

Fair tonight. Partly cloudy, quite warm and humid Wednesday.

Second Million Dollar Day For Greenville Leaf Mart

Greenville's tobacco market yesterday chalked up its second million-dollar day of the young season and recorded a sales average of \$56.32 per 100 pounds.

Growers received a total of \$1,006,207 from the sale of 1,825,750 pounds. Greenville joined the Wilson market with million-dollar payrolls for the Eastern Belt yesterday.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported yesterday's sale here was full. He said a "most unusual thing is the million-dollar day. We had one opening day, but we usually don't have but a few dur-

ing a whole season.

He reported a greater increase in percentage of tips on the floor yesterday and again today. "Farmers appear generally pleased with grade-for-grade prices they are receiving," Whedbee said.

Greenville's sales average for yesterday fell \$1.21 below the average of \$56.32 recorded for the entire belt.

Listed below are figures for the 17 Eastern markets as reported by the Federal-State Marketing News Service in Wilson:

Table with 3 columns: Market, Pounds, Receipts, Average. Lists markets like Ahoskie, Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, etc.

Report Fighting In Uneasy Congo

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba faced a new challenge today in Kasai province, where his soldiers were reported battling tribal warriors backing the secessionist move there.

U.N. forces meanwhile planned to take over control today of Belgium's big Kamina military base in Katanga province. The last of the Belgian combat troops were pulling out for home or the neighboring trusteeship territory of Ruanda-Urundi, but several hundred Belgian army maintenance men were to remain until Belgian equipment is removed.

Under an agreement between the U.N. force and the Belgian government, only U.N. troops will be allowed to use Kamina's 100-million-dollar worth of facilities, including one of the biggest run-

ways in Africa. The idea is to keep Lumumba's troops from using the base as an invasion point against Katanga's secessionist premier, Moïse Tshombe.

News of the fighting in Kasai was as confused as most reports out of the chaotic Congo in recent weeks.

Kasai Premier Pascual Ngalula told the Belgian News Agency that Baluba tribesmen had counterattacked with bows, arrows and spears against several hundred Congolese army troops who thrust into Kasai's rebellious "mining state" Arga three days ago and captured its capital, Bakwanga.

But authorities in nearby Katanga said any talk of a counter-offensive by the tribal warriors was propaganda put out by the anti-Lumumba leaders seeking recognition of their independence movement.

However, a Katanga military station monitored a radio appeal from Bakwanga to Leopoldville asking for transport to fly out 10 wounded men. This seemed to support reports of violence in the area.

Lumumba's invasion of Kasai previously had been virtually bloodless, with no serious fighting reported.

With the Congolese troops in Kasai reportedly planning to invade Katanga in an effort to crush Tshombe's resistance to Lumumba's central government, the Katanga army commander in the small rail and farming town of Kaniama, near Kasai's border, said every road and rail line leading into Katanga along the 300-mile frontier has been mined or blocked.

Oil drums also block the airstrips at Kaniama and other fields along the frontier.

The commander at Kaniama, which is about 500 miles from Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, said Congo army patrols were reported moving along the Lubilash River, which forms part of the frontier.

Students Adjusting To Start Of New School Term



SCHOOL DAZE . . . a sea of faces greets school officials at Junior High School during an opening assembly this morning. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage.)

Opening Of Schools Here Reported As Smooth Operation; All In Order

City and county school openings today have gone very smoothly, Superintendent J. H. Rose of Greenville City Schools and Superintendent D. H. Conley of Pitt County Schools said.

Rose said he had visited some of the city schools this morning and had found everything in order. He commented that months of preparation had been spent planning for school opening, which has accounted for the remarkable orderliness.

Students in the city schools have already been assigned to their rooms and were being issued textbooks today. A typed list of every home room was ready, Rose said.

Conley said the county schools seemed to be "off to a good start" from early indications. School buses were running according to schedules for the first day of school.

County school enrollment figures will not be completely compiled before the end of this week, Conley said. The city enrollment figures may be available tomorrow. A slight increase in city enrollment is expected, according to Rose.

No estimate has been given on the enrollment in county schools, which is more difficult to tabulate because of the number of schools and distances in the county.

No estimate has been given on the enrollment in county schools, which is more difficult to tabulate because of the number of schools and distances in the county. Buses to Rose High School in Greenville will run between 8:30 and 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, with students reporting by 8:30 a.m., Principal O. E. Dowd said. The cafeteria will be open at the high school, he said.

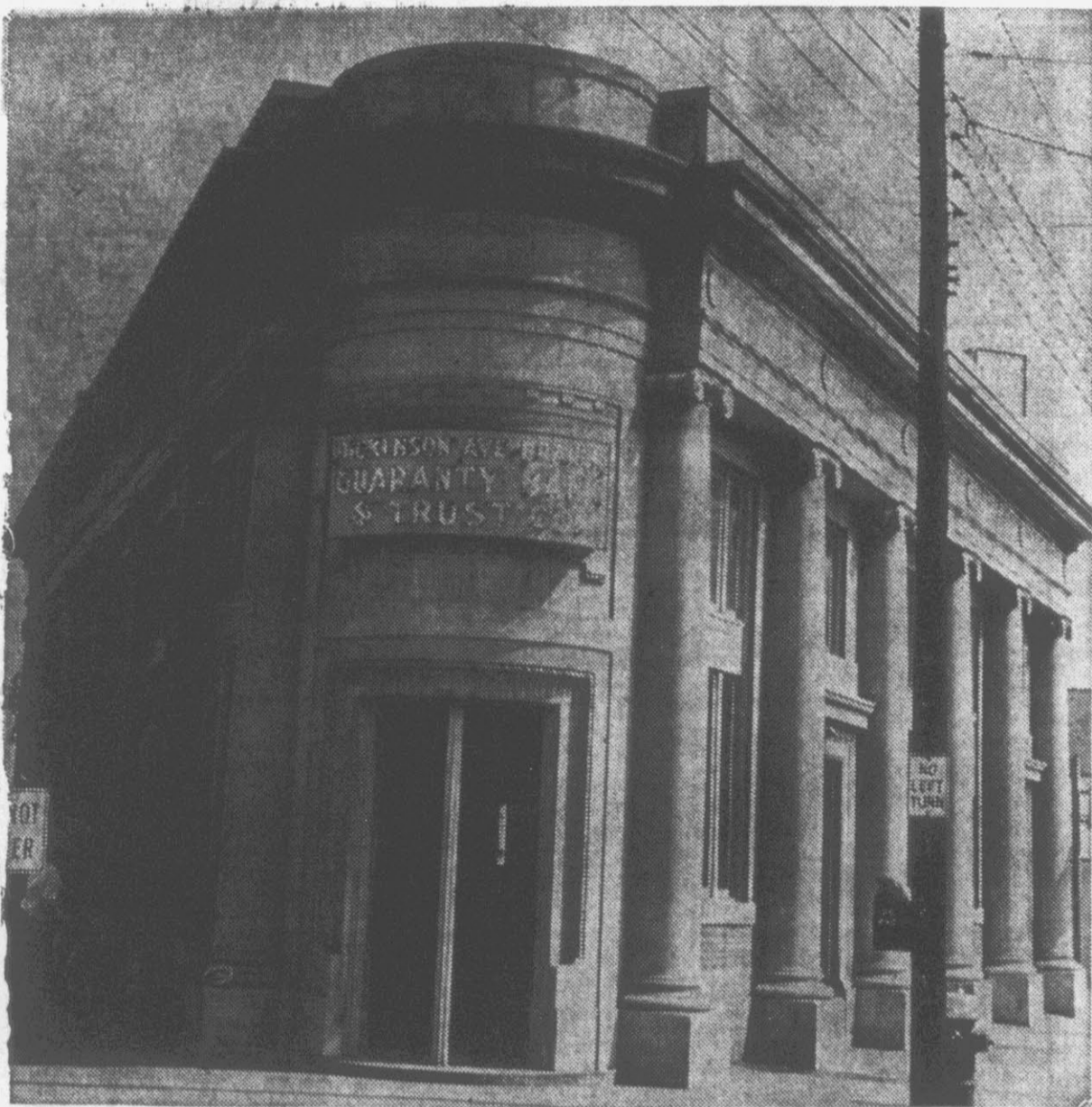
Epps High School here will also operate on a full scale day Wednesday.

because of the number of schools and distances in the county. Wednesday will be the first full day of school for both city and county school pupils who were dismissed early today. Lunchrooms will be open in those schools which have them. Students are to report at their regular times on Wednesday.

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Young Runaway Pitt Boy Arraigned For Bank Theft



THE VICTIM . . . of yesterday's bank larceny here, the Dickinson Avenue Branch of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

A 13-year-old runaway Pitt County youth has been arraigned before a U. S. commissioner in Kinston on charges of larceny of \$171 from Wachovia Bank and Trust Company's Dickinson Ave. branch here.

The boy was identified as David Yelton Rough of Rt. 1, Stokes. He has been placed in custody of the U. S. Probation Department and the U. S. Marshal.

The theft was reported to local officers shortly after 5:30 p.m. yesterday and an investigation was begun immediately. The FBI was also notified of the theft and agents were dispatched to Greenville.

Bank officials, who identified the youth as 12-14 years of age and wearing a white "T" shirt and brown wash and wear trousers, said he was blond, short and heavy-set.

Local theaters, filling stations and other businesses were alerted by police to be on the lookout for a youth answering the description.

At 7:40 p.m., just two hours after the robbery was reported to the police, the youth was picked up in a local theater, after he displayed a two-dollar bill and other cash to the concession stand operator in the movie house.

According to Police Chief S. G. Gibbs, young Rough had been talking to tellers A. G. Wells and Mrs. Clara D. Baker at the Wachovia Branch bank. Gibbs quoted the youth as saying he "saw a stack of old bills and took them," when Wells left the cage for a moment. This was shortly before 5 p.m.

The youth then went on a buying spree, purchasing a hat, shirt, shoes, watch, transistor radio, paid taxi fare to a miniature golf course, played golf and then returned to town.

Gibbs noted when the boy returned to the main business section of town, he became afraid and put the newly bought hat in a light colored station wagon and the radio in the front seat of a second car, both of which were parked on the street. The youth also hid the watch and shirt in a trash pile at the rear of a downtown business house.

After "safely" hiding the shirt and watch, Rough bought a ticket to the State Theater where "Strangers When We Meet" was playing.

After seeing part of the show, the youth came to the concession stand to make a purchase. While there, he showed a two-dollar bill to the operator of the stand, along with other money. Chief Gibbs noted that several two-dollar bills were included in the amount taken from the bank. The manager of the theater, Van Jones, after learning about the boy with the money, notified police. Jones said just before the lawmen arrived, the youth asked if he could go out and buy a hot dog and get back in the theater. Jones said he told the boy he (Jones) would send the popcorn boy after the hot dog so the youth would not have to miss any of the show.

Jones noted that the youth was taken into custody by officers before the pop corn boy returned with the order.

Investigators said the boy had been "hanging around" the State Bank's Washington Street Drive-In window with a cap pistol last week and yesterday, was seen inside the State Bank's main office at Five Points.

Officers noted that young Rough had carried on a conversation with the tellers at the Dickinson Avenue Branch of Wachovia shortly before he took the money. They added that the youth had told the tellers he was starting to school "tomorrow" in the seventh grade.

D. E. Roney, Special Agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in North Carolina, announced this morning that young Rough had been charged with the larceny of the money in a complaint filed before U. S. Commissioner W. J. Thomas of Kinston last night. The youth was arraigned before Commissioner Thomas this morning.

Roney continued, and waived preliminary hearing. He was released to the custody of the U. S. Probation Department and the U. S. Marshal in default of \$600 bond. Roney's statement concluded.

Investigators noted that the youth admitted taking a sizable amount of money from a woman's pocketbook at a drug store last Thursday here. He took the money, reported to be \$91, and bought several items, including comic books and a watch. He also purchased a bus ticket to Raleigh. Officers said when the youth got to Raleigh he had only \$6 left and, when he attempted to buy a ticket from the Greyhound Bus ticket office there, the police were called. He threw what merchandise he had in his possession away before officers arrived, according to investigators. His father was called and young Rough was returned to his home Friday.

Police noted that the boy's (Continued on page twelve)

Fire Bombings And Shootings In Florida City

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violence flared early today despite emergency police powers ordered to curb the racial outbreaks that have plagued Jacksonville, Fla., with fire bombings and shootings.

The first death of the current trouble came when policemen returned gunfire at a car carrying two Negroes which crashed into a utility pole.

In Buford, Ga., 25 miles northeast of Atlanta, a rock-throwing racial fight Monday night brought about the arrest of two dozen white youths and about an equal number of Negroes.

The outbreaks came as New Orleans looked toward U. S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright for a decision on a plea for delay in his orders to integrate the city's first grades and as Delaware school authorities were under court order to speed up integration of their schools.

The Negro man killed in Jacksonville was not identified. Police officers who fired at the car in which he was riding said he had not been shot. A companion, identified as Willie Green, 44, of Jacksonville, said he did not know the dead man. They met in a bar and decided to ride around and "raise hell," Green told police.

An attendant at a service station fired upon by the Negroes narrowly escaped death. A bullet hit a pistol in his pocket and then punctured a can of oil in the pocket.

Fire bombs — kerosene-filled glass bottles — were thrown at a number of stores, causing damage estimated at \$4,815. Several failed to explode or burned harmlessly outside the establishments.

The new outbreaks in Jacksonville came despite emergency police powers invoked by Mayor Haydon Burns. He banned street gatherings of more than four persons and unnecessary auto traffic following fights and vandalism over the weekend.

Burns refused official sanction to a request from the Jacksonville Ministerial Alliance for a biracial committee to iron out the troubles. He said such committees in other towns have resulted in integration.

The Georgia incident began when Negroes reportedly hurled stones at cars occupied by white youths on the main street of the small community. The white youths chased the Negroes into the Negro section and continued the battle until police arrived.

Farmville Mart Has \$56.32 Day

FARMVILLE — Farmville's tobacco market yesterday recorded sales average figure just two cents shy of the Eastern Belt mark of \$56.32 reported by the Federal-State Marketing News Service today.

The local market posted an average of \$56.30 per 100 pounds from the sale of 777,144 pounds. Growers receipts totaled \$437,510.

Sales Supervisor Louis Williams reported Farmville's average was two cents higher than the average recorded the same day a year ago. He pointed out, also, the average was above the Eastern Belt's average marked up on the corresponding sales day in 1959.

"Some prices are a little higher while others appear to be remaining steady," Williams reported. He indicated prices were rising again on better grades of leaf tobacco.

Yesterday's volume approached the opening day pounce figure here of over 782,000 pounds. Today's sale, Williams said, is "fairly good."

He indicated the Farmville market would afford "plenty of room for tomorrow's sale."

Traffic Toll

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

Killed—4 Injured (rural)—30 Killed this year—718 Killed to date last year—745 Injured to June 1, 1960—10,140 Injured to June 1, 1959—9,121

Nixon Hospitalized With Knee Infection; Schedules Are Upset

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is hospitalized with a knee infection, but plans to keep busy working out campaign schedules and speeches he will use when he gets out in about two weeks.

Nixon was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital Monday for antibiotic treatment of his left knee, injured when he bumped an automobile door on a campaign trip to Greensboro, N.C., Aug. 17.

His press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said the hospitalization was a precautionary measure to prevent any possible permanent injury to the knee.

Nixon is to keep off his feet, but is not expected to be confined to bed. He is in the hospital's spacious presidential suite, where President Eisenhower recuperated from two major illnesses.

The unexpected change of plans, which caught both Republicans and Democrats by surprise, forced cancellation of a number of appearances the vice president had arranged for the next two weeks.

Nixon had kept a series of appointments Monday and although he mentioned the injury, he had said it would not interfere with

his campaigning. He told newsmen the skin on his knee was broken and a lump had formed. Tests made after fluid was taken from the knee Saturday disclosed what Klein said the doctors called "hemolytic staphylococcus aureus."

This is an organism that causes infection destroying red blood cells. Sometimes called the "golden bug," it is sometimes difficult to treat with antibiotic drugs.

If it is confined to the skin of the knee, experts said it would not be serious. But if it reached the knee joint it could carry with it potential danger of brain, lung, kidney or liver damage.

It was reported that Klein, who did not announce Nixon's hospitalization until four hours after it occurred, had some difficulty in convincing the doctors to agree to publication of their diagnosis. Klein was said to have insisted that everything possible be told about Nixon's ailment—a stand that White House press secretary James C. Hagerty took when President Eisenhower three times was stricken seriously.

Klein said Dr. Raymond Scalettar of the department of medicine and Dr. John D. Blair, chief of

orthopedics, ordered Nixon to keep off his feet for about two weeks as a precautionary measure.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, GOP national chairman, said he understood there was fear the infection might spread to a cartilage if Nixon did not stay off his feet.

Klein said that other than the infection in the knee, the vice president "has no complication."

In response to questions he said the injury was not malignant. He said the whole knee was swollen. Other than the withdrawal of fluid, Klein said there had been no operation. He said Nixon walked into the hospital.

Next Draft Call Set Sept. 12

The next call for selective service has been set for September 12, Mrs. Selma Rogers of the local office announced today.

At that time, five men will be called for induction and 32 for pre-induction, or the armed forces physicals.

Celebrate 30th Anniversary



AT SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sheppard celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary with a dancing party at the Moose Lodge. (Photo by Rowland)

+ Births +

Ross
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ryan Ross of Robersonville, a daughter, Janet Carol, on August 20, in the Ward Clinic, Mrs. Ross is the former Miss Emma Jean Smith of Robersonville.

Blanton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert R. Blanton of Raleigh, a son, James Bryan, on August 28, 1960 at Rex Hospital, Mrs. Blanton is the former Fatsy Smith of Greenville.

Edwards
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson Edwards of 403 Hillcrest Dr., a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, on August 27, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Meetings . . .

The Private Duty Registered Duty Nurses will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. M. F. Duvall, 309 Student St. All nurses are urged to be present.

Stretch your home freezer by not putting corn cobs and bones into it.

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, 25-61

Dance Marks 13th Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hardison entertained their daughter, Betsy, with a dance Wednesday evening at the American Legion Hut on South Broad Street.

The guests were greeted at the door by the honoree who wore a pink cloth and centered with a cake. Candelabra with burning tapers completed the arrangement.

Mrs. Hardison cut the cake while the honoree's grandmother Mrs. William Bowers of Hamilton presided at the punch bowl. Potato chips, salted nuts and gum were served buffet style.

Betsy opened her gifts and put them on display before the couples resumed dancing.

Thirty friends helped Betsy celebrate her 13th birthday.

For baby's summertime comfort, drape a clean terrycloth towel over his high chair. The fabric will absorb perspiration and protect his bare back and legs from sticking to the chair.

Dipping your key into oil and inserting it into lock, will oil inside of lock.

'Debut-Making' Weekend Set Sept. 9-10

One hundred eighty young North Carolina women will make their debut at the Statewide Debutante Ball which will be held in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on September 9-10. The popular event is sponsored by the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh.

The Ball originated in 1923 when the Raleigh Merchants Association sponsored what is known as the Fall Festival. The "Mardi-Gras-like" festival, timed to coincide with the end of the summer farming season, was a three-day span of activities running from pie-eating contests and a fancy dress party to the Coronation Ball — the grand finale of the week end, when a Queen of the Festival was chosen.

Candidates had been sent from all over the State to vie for the title of Queen, and among the girls at the Festival were Miss Mary Louise Everett, daughter of Secretary of State W. N. Everett of Rockingham, Miss Kathleen Price of Greensboro, Miss Margaret Poir of Smithfield, Miss Alice Cheek of Henderson and Miss Hilda Randolph of Kinston.

Governor Cameron Morrison crowned Miss Cheek, now Mrs. Foy Edwards of Raleigh, Queen of the Ball, and Miss Cheek became the first leader of what is known today as the Debutante Ball.

The Merchants Association turned over the sponsorship of the Ball to a newly formed Terpsichorean Cotillion Club in 1927. The "Terps" at that time were mostly freshmen and sophomores at N. C. State College whose purpose, according to the constitution of the club, was to promote "social fellowship" and to encourage "social activities in the City of Raleigh and the state of North Carolina and to provide and sponsor social entertainment to such ends."

Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—A. A. will meet in their building on Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Adult Bridge at Recreation Center Elm St.
11:00 a.m.—Martha Lee Moye, Jeanne Moye, Ann Parkinson, Florence Norman, Margaret Ann Harrell will entertain the Pitt County debs at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Moye

3:00 p.m.—Executive Board of Greenville Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Sam Mitchell at her home.

7:30 p.m.—A dinner honoring Miss Suzie Pope and Bob Thompson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Evans Jr. will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman at the Coleman home in Lakewood Pines.

8:00 p.m.—Toastmasters' Club meets at the State Hwy Patrol Bldg.

8:00-9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing, Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.

7:00 p.m.—Dinner honoring deb Ann Moore will be given by Lawrence Perkins.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. William Taft and Mr. and Mrs. William Taft Jr. will entertain at a dinner party honoring bride-elect Suzie Pope and Bobby Thompson, bridal couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Burt and Mr. and Mrs. David Evans Jr.

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

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

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

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

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club.

Deb. Doings

Deb Ann Moore was the weekend houseguest of her marshal, Billy Johnson, and his mother, Mrs. L. L. Johnson, at their Atlantic Beach cottage.

Saturday evening he entertained Miss Moore and deb Anne Evans at dinner at the Dunes Club. Miss Evans' marshal, Louis May, was also present. Later in the evening the party danced to the music of Lester Lanin at the Coral Bay Club.

Personals

Miss Sandra Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lerman Porter of Rt. 3, Greenville, left August 27th for Long Beach, Calif., where she will teach junior high school English and Social Studies.

The Terpsichorean Club got its name from Greek myths naming Terpsichore as the muse of dance. During the early days under their sponsorship, members of the club issued invitations personally, and often asked girls they knew or met when on summer vacation. Now, however, each girl is nominated by a "secret nominator" in her own home town and submitted to a committee of young Raleigh women, most of whom are debutantes of previous years. This year's Girls' Committee is headed by Mrs. William Sanders of Raleigh.

The Debutante Ball has been held each year since 1923 except for the war years, 1942-45. It is traditionally held the weekend after Labor Day, although in 1948 it had to be postponed until a few days after Christmas because of the serious polio epidemic. This oldest of all present day

News From Robersonville

Mrs. Irving Keel and her daughter, Mary Ann, spent more than a week in Nashville, Ga. with Mr. Keel and his son, Brown. When the tobacco market closed, the family made a tour of Florida and returned home Sunday evening.

When Sgt. and Mrs. C. C. Marshall and children, Wanda, John, Bobby and Lois Ann, returned from France where he was stationed, he entered Walter Reed Hospital as a patient. His family spent eight weeks with Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. William C. Taylor, Mr. Taylor, Ralph and Emily and grandmother, Mrs. Tip (Emily) Moore, who makes her home there. Thursday, Mrs. Marshall moved to Washington, N. C.

After attending summer school at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, Charles Simpson returned to Robersonville Saturday.

Mrs. Florine Dawson and Mrs. James M. Perry of Kinston visited their sister, Mrs. C. L. Greene Sr., for several days last week.

On August 23rd Miss Joyce Fulcher, a graduate of East Carolina College, went to New York where she took a plane to Hamburg, Germany. She will teach music in the Army Dependents' Schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fulcher.

Miss Candy Coe returned home Saturday to continue her classes in R. H. S. after studying dramatics in New York City during her summer vacation. Her mother, Mrs. Dell Coe who spent the three months with her, will leave New York after Labor Day. Candy's sister, Pam, has been attending the Children's Professional School.

Arthur Whichard, who lived in Stokes in 1920, returned to Baltimore Friday following a four-day visit with his sister, Miss Lena Whichard. When he drove to Stokes he met a boyhood friend, Quinton Cherry, whom he hadn't seen for 40 years. Her nephew, Andy Connelly Jr., from Marietta, Ohio, has been her guest for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reed Bullock and daughter, Becky Jo, spent

Thursday in Cary visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burgess, Linda and Helen.

Mrs. W. L. Swindell spent Wednesday in Rocky Mount. Mrs. Ernest Johnson and children, Margaret Earl and Dennis Wayne, shopped there the following day.

Miss Donna Blatchley of Hyattsville, Md. has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson, for a week. Her mother, Mrs. Mabel Blatchley, arrived Sunday for a visit. Miss Nan Curtis of Williamson has been a guest for about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson and sons of Hertford were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Luther Nelson.

Mrs. Louise Melton is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Ransome, and Mr. Ransome in Enfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Castner of Nashville, Tenn. have moved into Mrs. J. Calvin Smith's apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barnhill and family, accompanied by Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Morris and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberson and family of Wilson, spent last week at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Joe Moore, Katherine, Eddie and Danny returned to their home in Norfolk Sunday following an eight-day visit with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wynne.

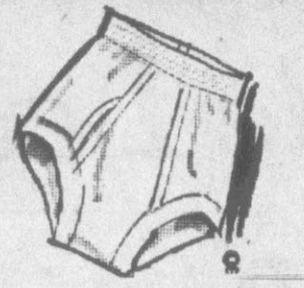
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope, Martha, Herc and Bob spent four days at Virginia Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Roberson and son, David, visited friends in Durham last week.

Married
On Saturday, August 20, Miss Betty Blackman of Southern Pines and Pete Johnson, son of Mrs. Marie Johnson of Robersonville and the late Jasper Johnson, were married in the Methodist Church at Southern Pines. The bridegroom's relatives who attended were his mother, grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Page, Robersonville; Miss Jennie Lind, Council, Oak City; Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Fagan of Dardens.

The bridal couple will make their home in Raleigh where both are employed.

the sum total of Boys' fashions for school



Boys' briefs, cut for comfort, in cotton knit; from 70c



Socks, in favorite patterns, colors; low-priced at just 30c up



Slacks, including favored Ivy and Continentals, from 3.95 up



Shirts, sports and dress styles, big selection from 2.95 up

From good looking coats to smart socks, we've everything that figures in a boy's school wardrobe . . . adding up to good grooming and a low, low total cost.



Casual Coat, in colorful plaid wool melton and tailoring smart enough to take a boy 'most anywhere, practically priced at 16.95-22.95

Schoolbound in style Girls' DRESSES



The styles are many, the styles are pretty, the prices are right! Dress the girls for school . . . choose here from our new group of fashions with "grown-up" airs to delight young hearts . . . easy-care features to please every busy Mom.

• Children's Dept
• Second Floor
FAMOUS BRANDS KATE GREENWAY LINDA LO DEB TRIX
• Sizes 3 to 6x 4.98 up
• Sizes 7 to 14 5.98 up
• Preteen 8.98 up

Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

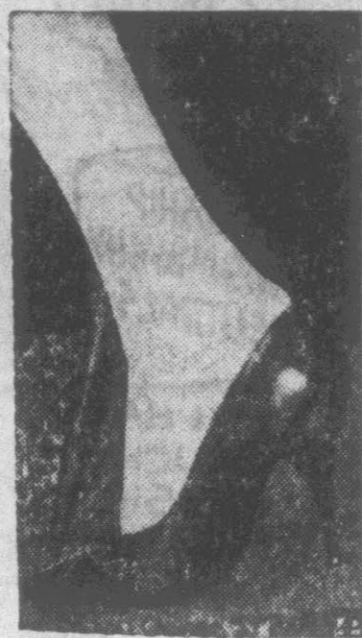
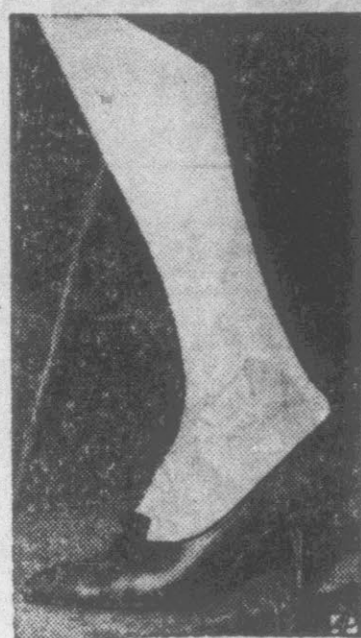
MARIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE ANNOUNCES
The opening of the 1960-61 Term of Dance Schooling on September 1st.
We are also pleased to announce the opening of our newly remodeled, air-conditioned, and specially equipped studio at 266 Colancho St.
Children's Classes in Tap, Ballet, Toe, Acrobatic, Baton, and Ballroom. For boys and girls 4-15 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 3-4487. All registrations must be made before Sept. 1st to insure placement.

Attention Nurses: Exam Schedule
State Board Examination Schedule has been announced by Mrs. Priscilla D. Ballance, chairman, North Carolina Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education.
The dates are as follows:
For Professional Nurses—September 26, 27, 28 and 29, October 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1960. Applications due: September 6, 1960.
For Practical Nurses—September 30, 1960. Applications due: September 9, 1960.
Examinations for licensure are conducted two times each year for each group. Candidates must be graduated from approved schools of nursing. Preparation through correspondence courses or non-approved schools does not qualify a person to take these tests.

Go-Anywhere Do-Anything Casuals
\$9.95
They're smart enough for town, wonderful for suburbia. These Trim Tred casuals are styled to give you a well dressed feeling and easy stepping too.
LEATHER SHOES ARE BETTER SHOES!
Larry's Shoe Store
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

Brody's Grand Opening
Thursday from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend
Presenting
"Under One Roof"
Fashions from North, South, East and West
Free Gifts Door Prizes
One bottle of perfume from Nettie Rosenstein to the first 1,000 ladies entering our store
Register in every department for free prizes which will be given away. \$500 value.
Brodey's

The Fall Shoe Story: Pointed



EVENING . . . Square-throated, tapered pump of black ponyskin, opened up for after-6 occasions. Fur is newly important in shoes.

TOWN . . . Unlined afternoon pump of soft glove leather in curry shade; black kid band collar, forms stand-up tongue trimmed with buttons.

OCCASIONS . . . Long line look in bitter sweet brown calf pumps with heels rising to new heights. Diminutive gold nailheads in decoration.

Shoes are being fashioned to a fine point this fall.

Fortunately for women with healthy-sized feet, the long, narrow top is said to be built on the shoe after the wearer's toes are accommodated. This gives an illusion of slim, fluid elegance, in keeping with the long silhouette dominating high fashion clothes. Shape is all-important with designers this autumn. They are integrating details to prevent interference with the over-all line. Bows, buckles, lacings and diminutive nailheads emphasize a narrowed vamp or low-cut throatline. Overlays, collars, perforations and cutouts are incorporated into the shoe's shape.

In this year of texture, says the National Shoe Institute, furs, reptiles and combinations of grained and smooth leathers are newly important. Raising rich fabrics in three-dimensional effects gives them new texture interest.

In color, brown is more newsworthy than ever, either alone or in combination with black or the smoky tones so popular this fall. Some browns have an underlying grain that gives them a hand-rubbed look; others are so pale they approach whitened

shades; dark browns may be mixed with reds or greens.

With shoes going high style, heels have risen to the occasion. The highest are usually rounded or squared where they meet the shoe, to add to the fluid movement. The stacked heel comes in all heights. For evening, heels can be embroidered at the backs in gold, silver or jewel tones, can match or contrast in silk with the color of the shoes.

Some shoes have a new heel lift made of tough synthetic rubber that is supposed to out-wear the soles and cushion the striking power of stiletto heels.

For the woman who wants comfort wherever she goes, the soft, unlined construction of walking shoes is carried over into high-heeled evening designs for the first time. This is achieved by treating supple leathers to keep their shape without a lining.

Casual shoes are rising higher; sometimes they are demi-boots, cuffed, stitched, elasticized or fringed right below the ankle.



PARTY . . . Gold threaded brocade, raised for textured effect, in festive pumps. Colors in turquoise, pink, white, green. Toe newly elongated.

Variety To Sandwiches

RALEIGH — Peanut butter, whether creamy-smooth or chunk-style, provides a variety of sandwich ideas during August—national sandwich month.

Many people, especially youngsters, really go for the easily prepared tasty combination of well-buttered slices of fresh bread, generously topped with peanut butter, and accented with thick slices of tomato, crispy lettuce, and mayonnaise. Others will add slices of cooked turkey, a strip or two of crisp bacon, or sliced cheese.

For additional eating enjoyment, you may want to try these peanut butter combination sandwich fillings, each to be mixed lightly with ½ cup of peanut butter: (1) ¼ cup chopped pitted dates, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, and ¼ cup thick salad dressing; (2) cup drained crushed pineapple; (3) 1-3 cup chopped cooked sweetened apricots and 2 tablespoons thick salad dressing; (4) ½ cup cranberry sauce; and (5) ½ cup chopped raisins, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, and 1-3 cup milk or cream.

With The Farm Women

(Items this week from Jones, Greene, Madison, Richmond, Surry, and Stanly Counties.)

Wood Carving . . . Did you ever think you could learn wood carving from a book? Mrs. Vance Griffin, New Bern, Rt. 3, is doing just that. The Jones County Home Demonstration Club woman purchased a book of instructions and the necessary tools for wood carving. Since then she has been carving fish and other small articles.

Chrysanthemum Chain . . . Four of eight members of the Greene County Chrysanthemum Chain were visited this week.

Joyce Cox, Stantonburg, Rt. 1, Kle and Emily Gail Beaman, Snow Hill, Rt. 1, and Mary Frances Jones, Snow Hill, Rt. 2, were visited by Miss Mary Burwell Davis, assistant home economics agent.

Miss Davis reports she recently sent each girl a letter giving her hints for growing more healthy plants. Many large blossoms should show up at the fall chrysanthemum chain show.

Handmade Articles . . . As a result of training and information on handmade articles for the home, many of the Home Demonstration clubs in Madison County held one-day workshops for their club members during August.

Miss Ethel Townsend, home economics agent, reports one club is making place mats from cork and tin can Christmas decorations. Similar projects are being conducted in other clubs.

Kitchen Cabinet Survives Junking . . . Take another look at that old kitchen cabinet. You may find a useful place for it in the home. Mrs. Allen Spearman of Richmond County used a bit of imagination in turning an old cabinet into a useful and attractive piece of furniture for the baby's room.

Mrs. Martha B. Adams, assistant home economics agent, says Mrs. Spearman painted the cabinet to match the walls. Quilted plastic was glued to the top of the slide-out work board. The baby's scales now fit in the flour bin and other items are kept together which saves many steps for a busy homemaker.

Versatile Farm Woman . . . Mrs. Bryant Smith of Mountain Park is reported to be a versatile farm woman. She produces most of her family's food supply for the year. She also uses modern methods of food preservation. Just this year she added a new upright food freezer to help hold the food not taken care of in her chest freezer.

Miss Ella Hampton, assistant home economics agent, reports Mrs. Smith also helps take care of over 2,000 layers. She has a modern setup for gathering, washing and grading the eggs.

Inheritance Laws . . . "Wills give a family a feeling of continuing guidance by their loved ones," said the Rev. T. L. Cashwell, as he participated on the panel which discussed "The Importance of Making a Will." Miss Elizabeth A. Watson, home economics agent in Stanly County, says local authorities helped to explain the advantages of a will and also explained the new inheritance laws.

Mrs. Underwood Named Alumnae President

Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr. was elected president of the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Clarence Tugwell.

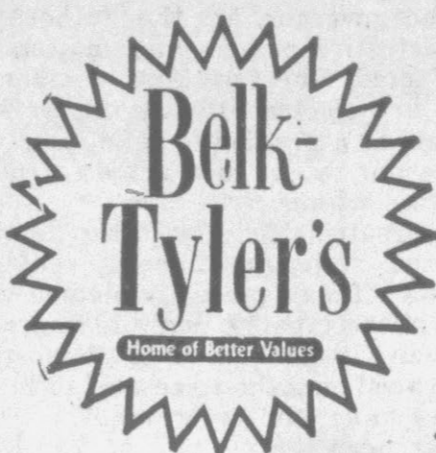
The Greenville women selected Mrs. Tugwell as vice-president; and Mrs. Joe S. Moye as secretary-treasurer, during the organizational meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Boley Farley, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Hoover Taft, Dr. Lois Staton, Mrs. Moye, Mrs. Underwood, and hostess Mrs. Tugwell.

Plans were made for another alumnae meeting to be held within the next month. All Alpha Delta Pi alumnae are asked to attend.

year, is the 100th chapter of this international sorority.

Did you know that the skin normally gives off at least one or two pints of perspiration over the total body surface every day? This is just one important reason why lingerie should be washed daily in plenty of soap or detergent suds.

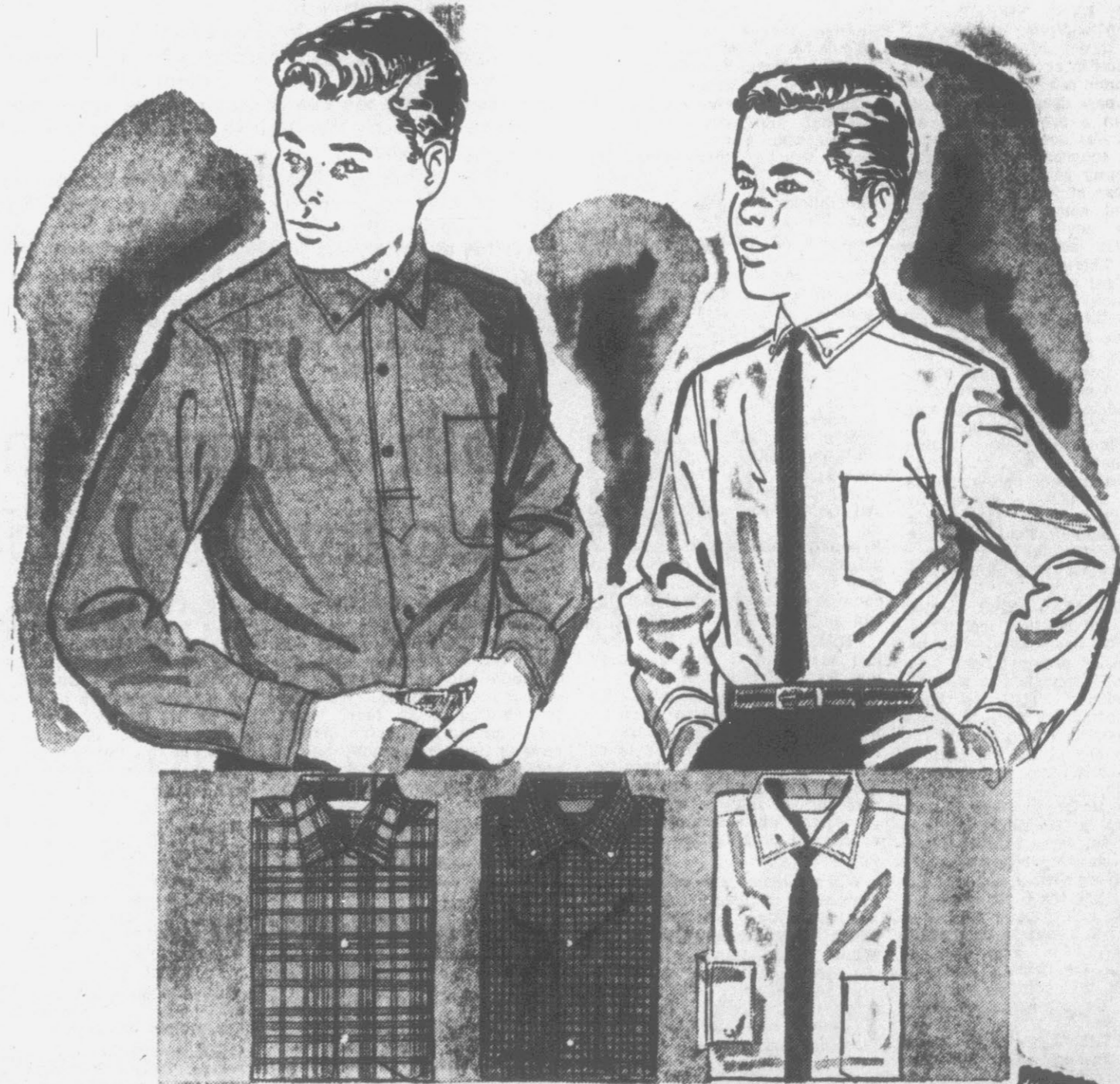


FOR "BACK TO SCHOOL" VISIT OUR BOYS' SHOP TOMORROW FOR SURE

Archdale

TOP CHOICE AMONG LADS—AND THEIR DADS!

Good looks, dependable sizes, fine workmanship inside and out — and less work for Mother, easy washday care! All this and low price too! Small wonder more and more Dads are teaching their sons the importance of looking for the Archdale brand label first! How about you?



- WASH-WEAR COTTONS! FAMOUS MAKE TAILORING! SPORT SHIRTS, DRESS SHIRTS** 1.99
Woven plaids, neat prints, stripes! Super-smooth broadcloth dress shirts with convertible cuffs to wear with or without links. Choice: button-down Ivy, medium-spread collars. Full cut! 6-20.
- COMBED COTTON ARCHDALE UNDERWEAR — YOUR BEST BUY! T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS, SHORTS** 59c
Soft, absorbent, long-wearing. All combed cotton (not carded) yarns! Laundry-proof fasteners, generous sizes that won't wash out of fit. 6-20. Archdale athletic shirts, 6-20, 49¢.
- ORLON CABLE STITCH PULLOVER HAS NEW SHAWL COLLAR, CONTRASTING COLOR ACCENT** 3.97
Easy-care Orlon acrylic — wash at home, dry in a wink! Important new colors: charcoal, lt. gray, olive, gold! That expensive look Mothers and Sons agree on one hundred percent! 10-20.
- WASH-WEAR COTTON BROADCLOTHS! FULL, TRUE-TO-SIZE CUT! 4-18 BOYS' PAJAMAS** 1.99
Neat stripes, prints, solid colors with contrasting piped trim. All main seams double-stitched for more wear! Elastic-waist snap-fastener bottoms. Roomy button-front tops. Shop, compare!
- LONG WEAR'S KNIT INTO EVERY PAIR OF BOYS' ARCHDALE BRAND COTTON SOCKS** 59c
So many exciting color combinations! Plaids, argyles, stripes! Even important cotton crew socks with contrasting collegiate striped tops! Nylon reinforced toes, heels! Miles of wear! Sizes 8-11.

Give Sandwiches A Fresh, New Look

RALEIGH—Let's give 1960's sandwiches a fresh new look. A few simple tricks and your own imagination will lend new eye and taste-appeal to family favorites.

You can accent a tasty filling with a variety of breads. Try whole wheat, American rye, raisin or cinnamon bread, along with the popular enriched white bread. Tiny tots will go for raisin bread spread with peanut butter and jelly. For more grown-up fare, spread American rye with a blend of cheese, crisp crumbled bacon and chopped sweet pickles. Or introduce a new combination with peanut butter and thinly sliced apple or cinnamon bread.

For unusual flavor interest choose different binders for your sandwich fillings. Lemon, orange and pineapple juice blend well with seafood, chicken and ham fillings. Crushed pineapple, applesauce and dairy sour cream complement mild-flavored meats. Or try canned condensed soups and the sauce for chopped meats and vegetables in hot, baked sandwiches.

The cut of your sandwiches can also add sparkle to a meal. Instead of slicing sandwiches in half in conventional fashion give them a new shape. Cut them into triangles, small squares or fingers.

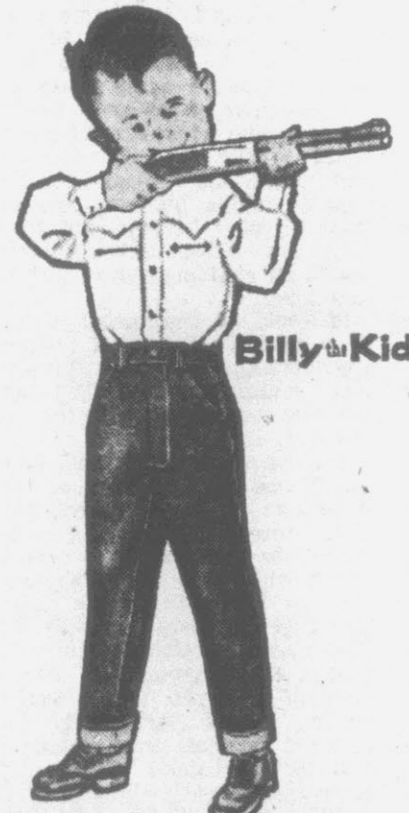
Finally, give your sandwiches a refreshing presentation. Arrange them flat on the plate in a symmetrical design, or stand them on edge and center with a salad or potato chips. Create added appeal with unusual garnishes. Use your imagination in creating new ideas.

Reunion

ROBERSONVILLE — Relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Everett recently held a family reunion at Wynland Park here.

Those present were Chief Petty Officer Shirley Everett, his wife and children Myra Jean and Vernon from Imperial Beach, Calif.; F. W. Nipper of Raleigh; Morton Congleton, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bailey and Mike from Raleigh; Mrs. Stanley White and sons, Stewart and Stan, from Windsor.

Helen and Edwin Powell from Parmele; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Congleton and sons Franklin, Keith and Dan of Stokes; Mrs. Harvey Warren, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Alton Croon and son, Clay; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett; Bill Everett and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Everett.



Jeans and School Pants
by Billy the Kid

Ideal For School Wear

Sizes 2-7

\$1.98

Sizes 4-12

\$2.98

\$3.50

\$4.98

JANE'S SHOP

308 Evans Street



all the girls are up-in-the-air over our Vogue FLATS

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Vogue

Jackson's Shoe Store

400 EVANS STREET

Tuesday, August 30, 1960

Tar Heels Prefer To Retain Voice

It is not likely that North Carolinians will quickly agree to proposals that certain top state officials be appointed rather than elected, thus placing a greater amount of authority in the hands of the governor of the state.

On the eve of his departure as director of the Department of Administration, Paul A. Johnston proposed that consideration be given to making the secretary of state, commissioner of agriculture, commissioner of insurance, and the commissioner of labor all appointive officers to be named by the governor. Johnston's proposal also included having the superintendent of public instruction appointed by the State Board of Education, and the state auditor appointed by the legislature.

All of these officials are now elected directly by the voters of the state. They are viewed as being directly responsible to the people of the state rather than to the governor, to the legislature or to any of the boards or commissions of the state.

The suggestion that North Carolina decrease the number of its top elective officials and make more of these positions appointive rather than elective not new. Similar suggestions have been made a number of times over the years, but for the most part they have fallen on deaf ears.

North Carolina and its people seem determined to retain a pattern of state government with many checks and balances even in the administrative branch. It has been reluctant to give its governor many of the powers that are taken for granted in other states, and it has shunned suggestions that many top administrative officials should be named by and directly responsible to the governor.

While the governor of North Carolina has broad powers, the Council of State, composed of elective officers as well as the governor, has the authority to pass on many administrative policies and matters before they can be effected. The fact that members of the Council of State are elected officials rather than appointive places them in a position to take issue with proposals of the governor rather than act as a rubber stamp to the governor's wishes.

It might be that greater efficiency in the administrative branch of the state government could be achieved if some of the officials presently elected were appointed instead. But the greatest possible degree of efficiency is not always attainable in a democratic government without sacrificing the voice and influence of the people who live under the government.

In the past it has been the position of Tar Heels that they would tolerate a little less efficiency in their state government in order to retain the far-reaching checks and balances that have become part of the administrative branch. There is no indication at the moment that the thinking of the people of the state on this particular point has changed.

Johnston's proposals may have merit, but it is not likely that the necessary constitutional changes to bring them about will receive approval of the legislature or the voters of the state.

School Buses Require Some Special Attention

The big, orange school buses, loaded with their priceless cargo of youngsters are again on the roads of Pitt and other counties now that the school year has begun.

Between now and next May these buses will travel hundreds of thousands of miles delivering children from their homes to school and back again each day.

Whether this important mission is accomplished this year without a serious accident will depend upon the bus drivers, the youngsters and the other motorists who are also using the highways when the school buses are on their routes.

It is important that every motorist remember that he is to stop whenever he approaches a stopped school bus on the highway. It is important that extra caution be taken to watch out for youngsters who may be crossing the highway leaving the buses or getting to their bus stop. It is important that every motorist make a personal effort to see that the highways are kept safe now that thousands of youngsters are traveling daily to and from school.

Both Claim The Quality To Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have one common campaign theme—that each is the man to lead the country for the next four years.

Neither has had actual experience in the presidency. So the voters will have to guess which might be better at leading the nation.

Nevertheless, listen to what the two men said in their acceptance speeches—and they have kept banging away at it ever since.

Kennedy: "It is time, in short, for a new generation of leadership—new men to cope with new problems and new opportunities."

Nixon: "It will indeed take great leadership to steer us through these years ahead."

Both candidates stress the importance of decision-making by the next occupant of the White House. Still, neither has ever made, or had to make a national decision. But listen to their acceptance speeches.

Kennedy: "I believe the times demand invention, innovation, imagination, decision."

Nixon: "Formidable as will be the diplomatic and military problems confronting the next president, far more difficult and critical will be the decisions he must make."

"Kennedy, a member of Congress since 1946, hasn't been in a position to make any national decisions himself. But there was the possibility that Nixon, as vice president, might have done so."

But President Eisenhower said no to that last week. He said he alone has made the decisions since becoming president. He did say he considered Nixon a trusted adviser.

Asked if he could cite one major Nixon idea he had adopted, Eisenhower said: "If you give me a week, I might think of one. I can't remember."

Nixon keeps beating away at one thing Kennedy can't deny although the Massachusetts senator might ask: What does it prove? That is that Nixon has had more experience than Kennedy.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

ERROR AHEAD—GO SLOWLY

We are all familiar with the story of the rooster who because he crowed every morning at the time the sun rose, got the idea that it was his crowing which made the sun rise. There are two high-sounding Latin terms describing this variety of mistake: non sequitur, "it does not follow," and post hoc ergo propter hoc, "after this, therefore on account of this." They are outstanding examples of illogical reasoning.

Let us bring this down into the pathways where most of us walk each day. We are all guilty of indulging in these fallacies. "I don't like the company he keeps. Birds of a feather flock together." Yet he or she may be a admirable person in every respect who just happens to fancy the company of folks who do not stand high in our esteem. Or, "He has no religion. He never goes to church." Certainly church attendance is one of the most helpful factors in the living of a good life, but let us never forget that there are some thoroughly fine and saintly people who, for one reason or another, have practically nothing to do with the church.

Be slow to judge. Do a little bit of straight thinking before you start laying down the law. What sounds correct today may sound pretty silly tomorrow. What may sound logical now may sound unbelievably illogical when we give it a bit more thought.

The Man Who Bought Ice (A Fable)



By DON SCHLIENZ

This Two-Edged Sword

It's a matter of tradition for parents to try to instill elements of thrift in the makeup of their offspring.

In some instances it can turn out to be a two-edged sword.

For better or worse, the Missus acquired a couple of savings banks (size: small) and began the experiment with contributing some small coins for an initial deposit.

The kids were enthralled. Their mother followed the age-old formula of reminding them all their loot would come in handy some day when they were married, or went to college, or if their future included some rainy days.

She also promised the boy would be paid each week for "helping" around the house. His sister presumably is being paid a similar amount to keep the peace.

All this was done in my absence; so the dismay was considerable when, on coming home from a hard day's work, to be approached by our three-year-old Miss seeking a contribution "so we can get married."

Her brother also demonstrated a hard-headed attitude on money by subsequently insisting all the household he was doing involved payment by Pa as well as his mother.

Somehow or other, I sense impending disaster.

Since neither of the young misers are above imposing frequent taxes on coinage in the household, we can go bankrupt contributing to the enthusiastic spirit of savings. On the other hand, by hoarding our few nickels and pennies, the children may abandon what the book says is an admirable quality.

Forsooth... parent - hood has its quandaries.

Other Editors Saying Threat Or Promise

(Wilson Times)

The circular "To All State Employees Everywhere" warning that they are going to lose their jobs if they do not vote the Democratic ticket in November, is a new low in political strategy, and completely unnecessary. Resorting to this type of politicking has not been felt necessary before.

After a careful investigation we have been told, and from reliable sources, that this is the first time political pressure has been reduced to printed form and sent to "All State Employees."

The circular shows how those on the state payroll, from the highest to the clerk-typist, will lose their jobs if and when a Republican governor is elected. It is put out by the N. C. State Employees association and the State Highway and Prison employees and signed by the executive secretaries of both.

It is only natural to work for your party, the one that employs you, especially if you hold a political job. This has been going on since the beginning of politics and parties. The state employees have been told they were expected to give so much to the party chest and to work for the party. And this is expected.

Certainly the governor must have a cooperative team. You know Terry Sanford, the governor-elect, must have a working

team, when he goes in office. And all those now on the state payroll will not be on it. The incoming governor has always given the plums to his lieutenants, this is only natural. For Mr. Sanford is under obligations to those who helped elect him.

Those now holding office are certainly safer under a Democratic administration. But many changes are in the making, even for the Democrats, there always have been.

But to resort to the circular type tactics to put the fear of the Republicans into the employees is going further than has been resorted to before. And it was not necessary. This state has had the best government of any state anywhere. There have been few scandals and there is a fine working organization.

Why ruin it by resorting to such questionable tactics as the circular that has just been sent out? Those who are capable of holding state positions know the score. They can make up their minds and vote without coercion. State employees are not naive, they know on which side their bread is buttered. If they did not they would not be state employees.

The circular does not give them the credit they deserve. The circular says a "Word to the Wise is Sufficient." Were "the wise" consulted when the circular was distributed?

Far-Reaching Decision Coming

By ELMER ROESSNER

The United States Supreme Court will be called upon to settle a dispute that will have great effects on the practice of granting advertising allowances to retail stores.

It may have a far-reaching influence on the enforcement of Federal laws for, if it upholds the Federal Trade Commission's philosophy, it may make the "spirit," instead of the wording, "of Federal laws controlling."

Federal laws clearly state that it is an unfair trade practice for manufacturers to give a discriminatory advertising allowance to a dealer. They also make it illegal for a purchaser to induce a seller to grant a discriminatory price. But they do not touch on the purchaser's responsibility for inducing a promotional allowance or other benefits other than price.

"SPIRIT" IS RULING

However, the FTC has decided that the "spirit" of the law does make the purchaser liable

for these "fringe" inducements.

The case arose after the Grand Union chain leased a spectacular sign over Times Square, New York, and then induced 20 suppliers to put up \$1,000 a month for advertising on the sign.

If the suppliers did not offer proportionate allowances to other retailers who leased spectaculars, under the law they were guilty of discriminatory allowances clearly forbidden.

But, the FTC decided in a 4-to-1 decision, so was Grand Union guilty.

The law states that it is an unfair practice to grant discriminatory price concessions and to accept them; the law says it is unfair to grant discriminatory advertising allowances therefore — under the spirit theory — it is unlawful to accept them, the FTC said.

The lone objector, Commissioner Edward T. Tail, said that this "spirit" theory is a vague standard that "legislates a new

law."

One can easily picture teachers relaxed and refreshed, looking forward to the start of a new term; and the school-age crowd, finding their last few weeks of vacation becoming a drag and anticipating a change in routine with the start of school.

Parents are also popularly regarded as being happy over the prospect of turning their children over to the schools for a large part of each day.

The small fry, who have played all summer with the big boys and big girls of the first, second and third grades, you can share their dismay at being left home "and nobody to play with."

But it's left to the grads of 1960, whose formal education ended with the twelfth grade, to face up to finding their niche in a world of adults.

Some of them seem so very young.

A group of Los Angeles lawyers, who had quit the CP in disillusionment in the latter 1940's described their Party experiences. Most of them had been recruited into the CP after the other lawyer members had induced them to attend informal "legal" discussion groups where they were gradually exposed to Marxist philosophy. When they actually joined the Party, the new recruits were placed in a special lawyers' group, whose membership was kept secret.

There they received intensive indoctrination aimed at guiding their thinking along accepted CP channels. Communist lawyers are not allowed to disagree with Party theory and policies. They either abide by Party dictates or leave the Party.

This is so because the Communist Party is a disciplined organization in which each member conforms to the Party line and obeys the Party's orders. This is the universal pattern. Even such figures as Tito Broz, Chiang Kai-shek and Earl Browder discovered what it could mean to reject the implicit orders or the central authority. On this report says: "The behavior of defense

(Continued on page five)

ALASKA ADOPTS TAPE RECORDERS IN COURT

Alaska will replace court reporters with tape recorders in its courts, thereby gaining a more accurate record and cutting costs of transcriptions. This will not be done in courts of most of the other 48 states because so many political favorites or relatives of judges have jobs as court stenographers.

Leaves Us No Peace

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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It should be clear to anyone by now that the most serious historical and political problem that the United States faces at this time is the Communist Revolution which affects every continent and gives us no peace. Even those who in the 1930's and 1940's felt that the outcry against the peril of the Communist Revolution was exaggerated are now beginning to realize that in those days we did not know the half of it. Those who felt that Russia would calm down after a victorious war against Germany today must acknowledge that Russia is now our principal domestic as well as foreign problem.

Richard Nixon has wisely opened his campaign for the Presidency by a major report on the perils of ignorance of the subject. Correctly he stated: "If the Free World is to win this struggle, we must have men and women who not only are against Communism but who know why they are against and who know what they are going to do about it. Communism is a false idea, and the answer to a false idea is truth, not ignorance."

Unfortunately the understanding of Marxism in this country is not general. Many Americans who are anti-Communists abhor Communism, but they do not know why and when one questions them, they generally give the wrong reasons. I recall conversing with two women who regard themselves well informed on this subject, but no Marxist would understand what they were talking about. Most of their ideas about Communism related to Utopian Socialism and really what they were most concerned about were their own large bank statements and their social status.

Nixon shows that he has studied the subject and understands the nature of the permanent revolution. His last paragraph is a statement of his personal ideal:

"If mankind is to survive at a level of dignity worthy of its great past, we must help the world recapture some sense of the teachings of the great thinkers of former ages. It must come again to see that sound legal and political institutions not only express man's highest ideal of what he may become, but that they are indispensable instruments for enabling him to realize that ideal."

It would be comforting to believe that the forces of history are working inevitably toward this realization and that we too are cooperating with the inevitable...

The same problem will face the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association which meets this week. A committee has drawn up a report which while it is not as philosophical as Richard Nixon's statement, it is more a study of Communist activities in the United States from the standpoint of a lawyer. It is a sound report. I was particularly interested in what this document had to say about Communist lawyers:

"Several years have passed since 'coexistence' was first proposed, but it apparently didn't turn out to be what the Kremlin had in mind." — Gastonia Piedmont.

"Two new terms have popped up already in the presidential race—'low road' and 'high road'—in reference to electioneering tactics. As far as the people are concerned, the only thing that matters is that nobody is 'railroaded' in this campaign." — Goshen (Ind.) News.

Opinions In Brief

"Finance Minister of the Congo says his government needs up to ten million dollars in foreign funds to keep it running; otherwise the new republic may collapse. Now there's one Congolese who deserves sympathy. Imagine trying to collect taxes from natives who think they have just won freedom." — Lambertton Robesonian.

"Several years have passed since 'coexistence' was first proposed, but it apparently didn't turn out to be what the Kremlin had in mind." — Gastonia Piedmont.

"Two new terms have popped up already in the presidential race—'low road' and 'high road'—in reference to electioneering tactics. As far as the people are concerned, the only thing that matters is that nobody is 'railroaded' in this campaign." — Goshen (Ind.) News.

"The practice charged in this complaint is not specifically prohibited by the Robinson-Patman Act, but it cannot be inferred from this fact that Congress countenanced a practice which so clearly violates the spirit of the statute."

There are many who will find that philosophy frightening. If government agencies can determine the minds of Congress and the spirit of the laws it passes, all of us may find ourselves in jail for spiritual disorderly conduct.

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Bing Is Poised Old Pro In TV Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Watching Bing Crosby rehearse for his latest TV show is deceiving. He looks as relaxed as a sack of wet wash, but actually old pro Bing is poised, confident and as sure of himself as a croupier with a rigged roulette wheel.

Bing's next hour-long special will be shown on ABC network Oct. 5. The show was in rehearsal six straight days, through the weekend, and goes before the cameras today.

I watched one of the final walk-throughs. That's sort of preliminary rehearsal, when script

changes are made, when the cast is learning where each should stand at every point. Those with lines to read or songs to sing, move their their pages without microphones.

It's a turbulent scene, and Crosby, in gray flannel slacks, business shirt, conservative tie and bright red baseball cap, moved through it all calmly, with good humor and as sure-footed as a chamouls. All about him were dangers: limbering up, singers practicing their songs, crews and technicians measuring distances, adjusting lights, showing huge pieces of equipment around.

The format of the show is the successful one used in his two specials last year. Crosby strolls around a tastefully austere and apparently vast stage, meeting his guest stars and singing a long, uninterrupted string of familiar old songs. There will be a lot of that apparently spontaneous kidding in the Crosby style, particularly with sons Lindsay, Philip and Dennis.

Crosby breezed along his mapped and measured path as if he were out for a Sunday morning constitutional. Occasionally he departed from the lines printed on the cue cards to add some light-hearted comment. Sometimes he would get a little too funny and break up the rest of the cast.

When it was time to rehearse a dance number, Crosby wandered over to the sidelines for a cigarette and conversation.

Crosby thinks he has his working schedule organized to perfection this year. "Just about right—a couple of shows of my own, a few guest shots, and my golf match. Now, if we can just get good weather for the golf match. Excuse me, I've got an entrance to make."

He strolled back onto the set, humming happily, to introduce the commercial.

Overalls 'Out' As Leisure Wear

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Overalls, for years a mark of the Communist with ambitions, are out as leisure wear in Hungary.

So are trousered women in the theater and beatnik-garbed youths in restaurants.

The Communist party organ, Nepszabadsag, fired the first broadside.

"Some workers ride around in trams and buses and even go to the cinemas in working overalls covered with oil and filth. Maybe they think the overall is a kind of badge for workers. I fact, it is a bad badge," the paper said.

Then the Budapest National Theater announced women wearing slacks "or dressed in other unsuitable manner" can not be admitted to the auditorium.

To cap it all, the regime announced the formation of a body called the "clothing council" to teach youth how to dress well.

That's aimed at the "weirdies" of Hungary's teen-age set who dress with a studied eccentricity which would take some to match on the left bank in Paris.

Various aids to feminine figure uplift have crept in from the West. But many Hungarian girls seem to consider such devices as an affront to their womanhood and prefer to let mother nature have her head.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four)

counsel in the 1949 New York Smith Act trial was in complete accord with the Party's standard courtroom strategy. Throughout the long trial, a group of defense lawyers indulged in a spectacular display of abusive and disruptive conduct. These lawyers were determined to interrupt the legal proceedings by any means and to introduce Communist propaganda at every opening as long as the trial continued.

The report of the American Bar Association Committee on Communist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives should be thoroughly debated by the House of Delegates.

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Chile's Congress Works On Quake Repair Measure

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Legislators are working to clear the path of a controversial law that will rebuild much of this earthquake-hit land from the ground up. The people wait impatiently.

The measure must spell out how the government is to raise the \$60 million dollars it needs to pay the repair bill.

Just how much should come from higher taxes and how much from foreign loans the legal engineers have not yet decided.

Finance Minister Roberto Vergara says any failure by Chile to help herself would draw frowns from the rest of the world. Three dozen countries showered Chile with money, food and supplies last May.

That was when earthquakes thundered day after day in mountainous southern Chile. Together with tidal waves, floods, fire and landslides that followed, the upheavals took a death toll in the thousands. Living was reduced to a primitive state.

The original reconstruction bill called for general tax increases that would produce 250 million dollars in revenue—half the amount needed—over the next five years. There would be higher taxes on income, property, sales, luxuries, entertainment and even soft drinks. Foreign loans would pay the balance.

The lawmakers agreed in principle that Chile should carry the heavier load in rebuilding costs. But the taxation goal was gradually diminished, at one point falling as low as 87 million dollars.

One of the original provisions called for an arbitrary one per cent deduction from all salaries for the next three years. It amounted to a forced loan, with repayment later in cash or in housing credit.

That provision was knocked out. Instead, the copper companies—which already give more than half their profits to the government—may be hit with further taxes.

The bulk of the foreign aid will come from the United States, other countries in South America and in Europe have promised loans.

Industry Confident Of New Surge In Building

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The population growth has yet to trigger another big jump in home building. Had it already done so, the whole economic picture would be brighter. Builders would be happier, and so would building material suppliers, appliance makers, and construction workers.

That another building surge is coming, the industry is confident. But, as in other parts of today's economy, the timing is a current disappointment. The date is being put back. The growing population should exert its pressure in another two or three years.

The other spark that had been counted on to warm up home building this year—easing of money costs and supplies—has so far failed to catch fire. But it's there to turn housing wants into buying demand when the population growth catches up.

Government figures show that housing starts in the first half of this year ran well behind last year. Latest figures by the construction news specialist, F. W. Dodge Corp., show the dollar volume of residential building contracts in July was 20 per cent behind a year ago (although a subtotal, apartment building, was 6 per cent ahead of last year) and the number of dwelling units involved was 23 per cent below July 1959.

This drop is in the face of reports that more money is becoming available for mortgage financing in many parts of the nation and that in a few terms of financing are more favorable for home builders.

As far as home builders are concerned, the trouble with the unquestioned jump in total population is that the growth has been largely confined to groups that buy few homes—those under 20 and those over 60.

Home builders find their biggest markets among the young marrieds—particularly those who have gone through the early stage of apartment dwelling and with a family coming along look for homes in the suburbs.

But those now turning 20 were born not long before Pearl Harbor and those now 80 were born after the big stock market crash—this entire group of potential home owners belongs to the depression baby crop, a notably small one.

One More Snake Killed Near Home

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. James Howie used a .22 caliber rifle to kill a four-foot rattlesnake that had slithered within 30 feet of the Howies' front steps Monday.

Mrs. Howie said her family had killed 10 copperheads this year, and 14 others last year—all near the Howies' home on Long Branch Road.

James Howie Jr., 2-year-old son of the woman, was bitten by a copperhead last October. The youngster recovered after three days in a hospital.

THE DOGS, THAT IS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A handwritten notice on the University of Arizona student union bulletin board read:

"We'll maraner pups—the smartest dogs in the world. Well bread . . ."

In the next few years the war babies, a large crop, will be looking for housing, and in a few more the postwar babies—and then, look out. A lot of housing will be needed.

The failure of easier money to perk up building much as yet inspires a number of explanations. The most hopeful is that there's a time lag between relaxing the tight money squeeze of a few months back and making financing plans and starting construction.

Others given are that the price of new houses has climbed too high for some income groups, and that while more financing money is available the interest or discount charges haven't gone down enough yet to stimulate the market.

Finally there are those who think the chief trouble is that the great number of those seeking a home of their own have already bought one, while the newcomers are the depression babies, a smaller group.

But all you have to do is to look at the throngs now heading

for or returning to the nation's schools to see that before the decade is over the demand for housing is going to be the biggest ever. And if personal incomes and financing terms allow, so will be the home buying.

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Practicing With Old Sunken Ship

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A ship that sank 300 years ago is providing practice for divers of the Swedish navy.

The 136-foot oaken hulk of the Wasa, once the pride of the navy, was rediscovered four years ago. Last year a cradle of 12 steel wires was used to lift the wreck out of its grave 100 feet down in the outer Stockholm harbor. The hulk now rests on a sandbank with its upper deck only 30 feet below surface.

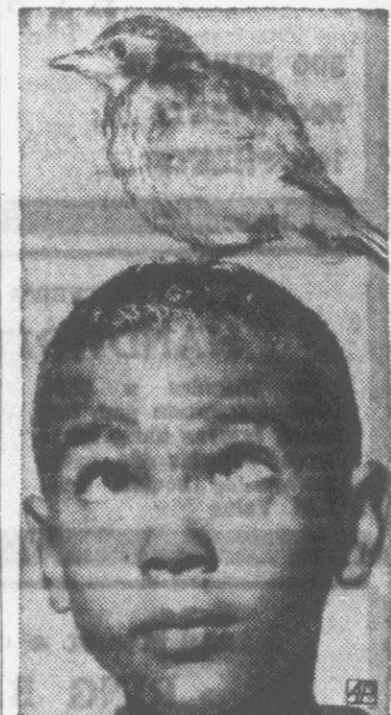
The Wasa sank in 1620 with all her sails set and her flags flying. At least 50 persons perished.

Albrecht von Treilleben went to work on the wreck with a diving bell in the 1660s. Treilleben was a military officer who had studied salvage techniques abroad.

He managed to raise 53 of the ship's 64 guns to the surface. Some of the guns weighed 1,000 pounds.

Von Treilleben's achievements have interested modern diving experts. An exact copy of his diving bell has been made. The diving stands on a small platform hanging below the bell with the water reaching up to his waist. Compressed air prevents water from filling the top part of the container.

Frogmen and helmeted divers have brought more than a thousand objects from the wreck since it was rediscovered in 1956 by a navy engineer, Anders Franzén.



PET PERCH—Barf Yarrick, 6, of Modesto, Calif., would need eyes in the top of his head to see Bloocey, a pet bluejay perched in its favorite spot on the boy's head.

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Jenkins Lists Appointees To ECC Faculty And Staff

President Leo W. Jenkins today released the list of appointments to the faculty and staff of East Carolina College for the 1960-1961 term opening Thursday, September 1. There are 48 persons named to the 17 departments, dormitory counselors' staff and infirmary personnel.

The appointments, by departments, are published as follows:

ART: Leon Jacobson, assistant professor, B. A., College of City of New York, M. A., Ph. D., University of Southern California; taught in California schools, Compton College, and Woman's

College U. N. C.; Thomas E. Mims, instructor, B. S. and M. A., East Carolina College, graduate assistant at ECC last year; Donald Sexauer, instructor, B. S., Edinboro State College; M. A., Kent State University; art teacher in Madison, Ohio, schools.

BUSINESS EDUCATION: James H. Bearden, assistant professor, B. S., Centenary College of Louisiana; M. A., East Carolina College; taught at ECC, 1958, and Marion, Ala., Institute, 1959; Mrs. Carol Hart, instructor, B. S., Kansas State Teachers College; Gorman W. Ledbetter, instructor, A. B.,

Lenoir Rhyne College, MB. A., University of North Carolina; CPA and individual practitioner;

Bob L. Myers, instructor, B. S., Appalachian State Teachers College; M. A., University of Kentucky; instructor at Wingate Junior College; Mrs. Christine F. Myers, instructor, B. S., Appalachian State Teachers College; M. A., University of Kentucky; taught at Wingate Junior College.

EDUCATION: James William Batten, associate professor; A. B., M. A., Ed. D., University of North Carolina; taught at Wilmington (N. C.) Junior College; principal, Micro high school; part-time instructor, U. N. C.; Mrs. Elsie Eagan, A. B., M. A., East Carolina College, assistant professor, college critic teacher in Wahl-Coates Laboratory School;

lick Carlyle Martin, associate professor, A. B., M. A., Emory University; Ph. D., University of North Carolina, majored in Spanish, with minors in French and Italian; taught at Augusta (Ga.) Junior College, Furman University.

GEOGRAPHY: Charles F. Gritzer, assistant professor; B. A., Arizona University; M. A., Louisiana State University; graduate teaching assistant and graduate research assistant, Louisiana State University. (Takes place of Morton Winsberg, on leave of absence to do research in Argentina.)

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Wendell L. Carr, instructor, B. S., Wake Forest College; teacher and coach, Northwest high school, Forsyth County, N. C.; assistant basketball coach, ECC; counselor in Jones Dormitory, 1959-1960; Ralph H. Steele, instructor, B. S., M. S., University of Illinois; graduate work at Indiana University; taught one year at Wake Forest College, graduate assistant at Indiana University; Odell L. Welborn, instructor, A. B., Elon College; M. Ed., University of North Carolina; freshman coach, Elon College; coach and teacher, J. H. Rose high school, Greenville.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Frederick L. Broadhurst, instructor, B. S., North Carolina State College; M. A., East Carolina College; taught industrial arts at Camp Lejeune schools, manual arts therapist with Veterans Administration, taught at Gastonia (N. C.) Technical Institute.

LIBRARY SCIENCE: Mrs. J. W. Batten, instructor, A. B., Chowan College; M. S. in Library Science, University of North Carolina; taught in high schools in Enfield, Kenly, Micro, and Wilmington, N. C.

MATHEMATICS: Oscar Brennon, instructor, A. B., Atlantic Christian College; M. A., East Carolina College; taught in North Carolina high schools; John B. Davis Jr., assistant professor, B. S., Wake Forest College; M. A., East Carolina College; taught in Elerbe high school, Wilmington (N. C.) junior college; Franford Milan Johnson, assistant professor, B. S., M. A., East Carolina College; taught in Ayden high school, Chowan College; James C. Pleasant, assistant professor, B. S., M. A., East Carolina College; taught mathematics in North Carolina and Virginia high schools; mathematician with Naval Weapons Laboratory, Dahlgreen, Va.

MUSIC: Roy E. Bennett, instructor, B.M.E., Stetson University; M.M. Louisiana State University, viola and string methods; orchestra and chorus director, Lakeview (Fla.) high school; Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, Texas; Charles F. Stevens, assistant professor, B. A., University of North Carolina; M. A., East Caro-

lina College; director of choral music, Washington (N.C.) high school; past 11 years has served as professional accompanist and choral director.

PSYCHOLOGY: Lloyd S. Standlee, associate professor, A. B., cum laude, Whitman College; M.A., Ed.D., Columbia University Teachers College; attended Utah State and Tulane Universities; post-graduate work at Indiana University; personnel and research and more recently taught at University of Mississippi.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES: D. D. Gross, assistant professor, B.A., Wake Forest College; M.A., Duke University; minister, Clyde (N.C.) Baptist Church and Marshall (N.C.) Baptist Church; succeeding Dr. Cleveland Bradner as co-ordinator of religious activities, Dr. Bradner teaching full time.

SCIENCE: Frederick Thomas Corbin, assistant professor, Mars Hill College, B.S., Wake Forest College; M.Ed., University of North Carolina; taught in Charlotte city schools and at Mars Hill College; Donald B. Jeffreys, assistant professor, B.S., Roanoke

College; M.A., University of North Carolina, and Ph.D. expected in August, 1960; taught at Furman University, graduate assistant, University of North Carolina; Floyd E. Mattheis, assistant professor, B.S. in Education, North Dakota Normal and Industrial College; M. of Education, University of North Carolina; taught in Granite Falls, Minn.; graduate study, U.N.C.

SOCIAL STUDIES: Walter Thomas Calhoun, assistant professor, A.B., Lynchburg College, B.D., Vanderbilt University; M.A., University of Nebraska; graduate study, University of Virginia; served as minister, Christian Church (Disciples), Roanoke, Va.; taught in University of Virginia Extension; Alvin Arthur Farner, assistant professor, A.B., Hampden-Sydney College; M.A., Ph.D., University of North Carolina; taught at Coker College, S.C.; experience as naval officer and drafting engineer with Virginia Department of Highways; Ralph Napp, returning after 2-year leave

of absence for study at Duke University.

MILITARY SCIENCE: Captain Jay E. Baker, B.A., University of South Dakota; pilot, USAF, T-Sgt. William A. Harrison, attended training work in USAF, 1948-1960; T-Sgt. Ervin E. Koon, USAF, 1951-60.

COLLEGE INFIRMARY: Dr. Malene Grant Irons, assistant to the college physician, A.B., East Carolina College; graduate study, Duke University; M.D., Medical College of Virginia, post-graduate studies, rotating internship and pediatrics; residency MCVA. First woman physician to be added to the college staff.

DORMITORY COUNSELORS: Mrs. Sallie Cheek Ingram, A.B., M.A., East Carolina College; taught social studies and guidance in Currituck and Duplin counties; Miss Margaret Louise Morris, A. B., Atlantic Christian College; M. A., East Carolina College, guidance director, Roanoke Rapids city schools.

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DEEDS

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Gerald D. James, al to J. D. Batchelor al \$10
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S. Reynolds May al to Roy Williams al \$10
R. K. Highsmith al to Charles F. Mullikin al \$10
Ledyard E. Ross al to Ruth Modlin \$10
James W. Lee, Admr. of Estate of W. W. Lee, deceased, acting as Rep., Tr. to John Williams Harris al \$10

Iva Sheburn al to John Williams Harris al \$10
Rufus Buck al to George William Huntley \$10
Roy Williams al to J. A. Ely al \$10
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Walter J. Williams al to Herbert H. Forrest \$10
A. P. Ostrander al to Earl Hardee \$10
Alan Eugene Murrell al to Alan Eugene Murrell \$10
Horace R. Jackson al to A. F. Rowe al \$10
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C. W. Whitehurst al to Julian Whitehurst \$10
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A. C. Jackson Jr. al to William A. Ross Jr. al \$10
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R. Stancill Sumrell al to M. Chester Stox \$10
Abbott M. McWhorter al to Walter Wade Carson al \$10
Walter Wade Carson al to Ralph Carson \$10
C. C. Edwards al to William F. Harrington al \$10
R. B. Lee, Tr., al to Charles S. Hester \$1

Robert V. Hall, instructor, B. S., M. A., East Carolina College; military service past 15 years; Richard S. Spear, associate professor, A. B., Catawba College; M. Ed. and Ed. D., Duke University, principal in Stokes, Rowan, Durham counties and New Bern city schools.

ENGLISH: George Cooke, returning after two-year leave of absence to teach in the Universitat des Saarlandes, Saarbrücken 15, Germany; Ruth Coplan, returning after year leave of absence for doctoral studies at University of Pennsylvania; James Spencer Churchill, assistant professor, B. S., Bowdoin College; M. A., Harvard University Ph. D., Indiana University; taught at Centenary College, N. J., DePauw University, and University of Bridgeport; John D. Ebbs, B. A., M. A. Ph. D., University of North Carolina; taught at Texas A. & M., U. N. C., and High Point College; Mrs. Nell C. Everett, instructor, B. S. Longwood College, M. A., Scarratt College; taught in Lynchburg (Va.) high school, Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, and J. H. Rose high school, Greenville;

Khrushchev Plans Visit Helsinki

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit Helsinki Sept. 3, when Finland's president Urho Kekkonen celebrates his 60th birthday.

The visit will be the Soviet leader's first to Finland since 1957. He was invited to visit the Scandinavian countries in 1959 but declined after conservative parties and newspapers in Sweden, Norway and Denmark opposed the visit.

Norman Eugene Jarrard, associate professor, A. B., Salem College; M. A., University of North Carolina; Ph. D., University of Texas; taught at Sam Houston (Texas) State Teachers College and part-time instructor as graduate student at U. N. C.; Ralph Hardee Rives, assistant professor, B. S., M. A., East Carolina College; Ed. D., University of Virginia; instructor in speech, University of Virginia, experience in dramatics as actor and director.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Freder-

ick Carlyle Martin, associate professor, A. B., M. A., Emory University; Ph. D., University of North Carolina, majored in Spanish, with minors in French and Italian; taught at Augusta (Ga.) Junior College, Furman University.

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FASHION, OR . . . ?

LONDON (AP) — Maybe she's just keeping up with the newest fashion, but Princess Margaret has taken to wearing a tentlike swager coat. The London gossip columns consequently are freely predicting a royal baby is on the way.

Moslems believe that one prayer in the Great Mosque in Delhi, India, is worth 25 uttered in lesser houses of worship. The Great Mosque contains relics of Mohammed, including hair from his beard.



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1 INCH CAPACITY	\$1.50
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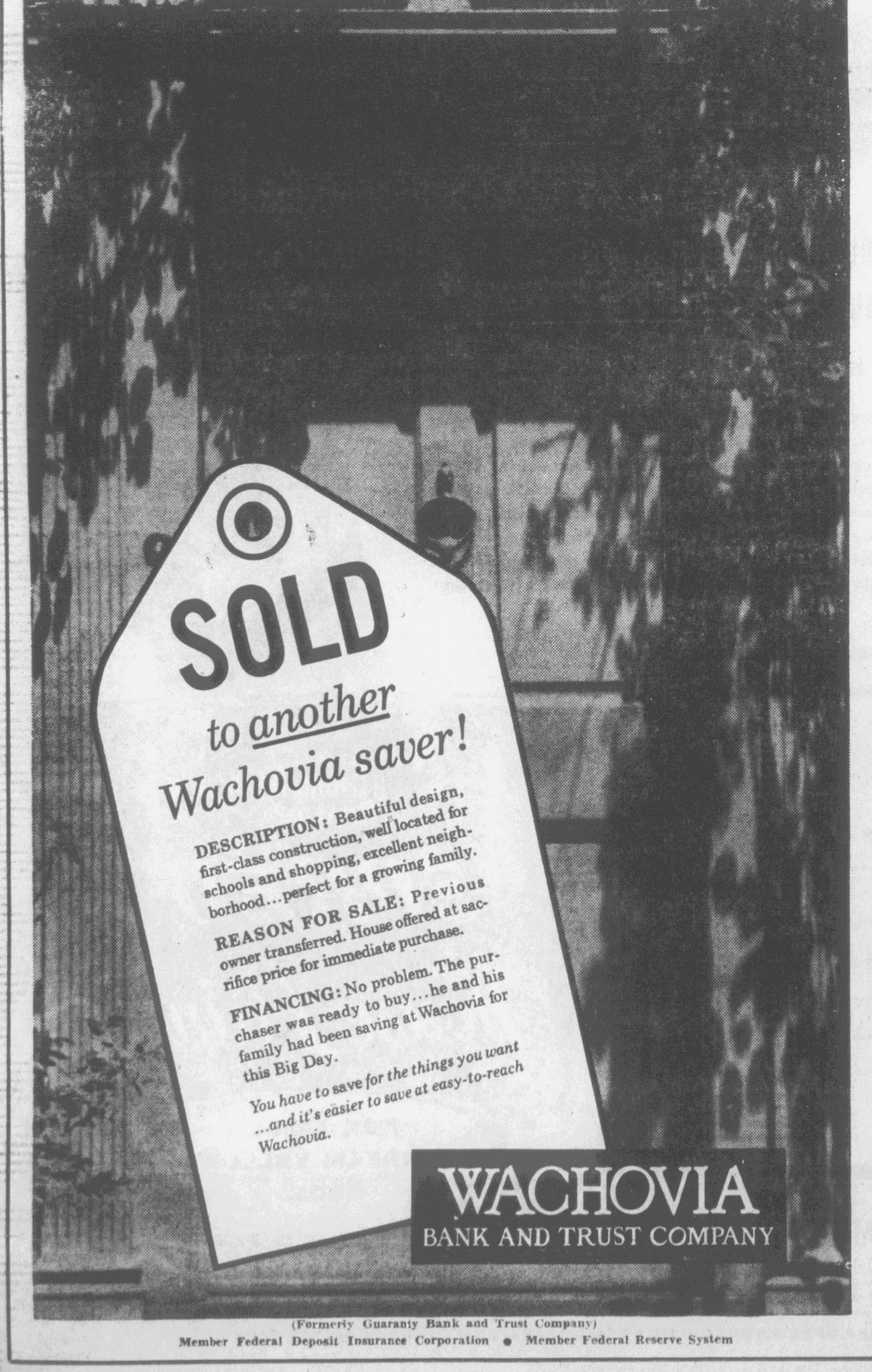
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America Hopes To Triple Gold Medal Output Today

By TED SMITS Associated Press Sports Editor ROME (AP) — Russia ran its unofficial Olympic team total to 71 points with a victory in the individual cycling road race today, but U.S. hopes were lifted by a showing of unexpected strength in two other events.

While Viktor Kapinitov of Russia captured the Soviets' fourth gold medal with a wheel victory over Italy's Livio Trappe in the last of six cycling finals, Americans were surprising in fencing and the modern pentathlon.

Albert Axelrod of Scarsdale, N.Y., reached the finals of the men's individual fells competition with an upset of the defending champion, Christian d'Orlola of France, and two other victors in just 90 minutes of semifinal competition.

And Navy Lt. Bob Beck, 23, from San Diego, Calif., went to the front of the field in the modern pentathlon with a strong showing in 300-meter freestyle swimming, the fourth of the five events on the program.



Terry Dischinger of Terra Haute, Ind. goes up to score in United States-Japan Olympic basketball game at Rome, Aug. 27. Left is Jerry Lucas, Middletown, O. Japanese players are Yasukuni Oshima, trying to stop Dischinger, and Hideo Kanekawa (9). Lucas, of Ohio State U., starred in the 125-66 win over Japan. He scored 28 points. Dischinger, of Purdue U., scored 14. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

Bill Nieder Picked To Capture Shot Put Event

(Editor's Note: The following article by Bert Nelson, publisher of the authoritative Track and Field News, is one of a series he has written for The Associated Press and forecasts Olympic winners in Wednesday's opening day of track and field.)

By BERT NELSON ROME (AP) — Only one final, the shot put, is scheduled for the opening day of the Olympic track and field competition and my prediction is for a U.S. sweep.

The battle will be fiercely waged, just as it has been all year. Any of the three great Americans could win.

Parry O'Brien is after his third straight Olympic title and has a 1960 best of 63-5, an inch beyond his former world record. Bill Nieder, who placed only fourth in the U.S. trials, made the team when he threw a prodigious 65-10, the new world record, in the final pre-Olympic meet.

And Dallas Long, heir apparent to all records and titles, has been out to 64-6 1/2 this year.

My pick is Nieder, with Long second and O'Brien third. Nieder is in such tremendous form that he can fall short of his best and still defeat O'Brien, the greatest of competitors but possessing less potential. Long is a greater threat to Nieder and easily could win it all.

For the remainder placed I pick Art Rowe, the English blacksmith; Silvano Meconi, one of the top athletes of host country Italy; and Alfred Sogornik of Poland, latest member of the once exclusive 60-foot club.

Runners in the 400 meter hurdles and 100 and 800 meter events will qualify into Thursday's semifinals. But the 5,000 meter men will move directly into the finals, which are scheduled for Friday.

These heats in the 5,000 meters will be great. More than 20 of the entrants have bettered 14 minutes.

Murray Halberg of New Zealand, Gordon Pirie and Frank Salvati of Great Britain, Hans Grodzki of Germany, Pyotr Bolotnikov of Russia, and Kazimierz Zimny of Poland should make the finals without excessive difficulties.

The United States, which is starting three of the four fastest men in its history, will do well to put one of the trio into the final.

The Russian cycling gold medal prevented Italy from sweeping the cycling in which it had already won five firsts.

The semifinal draw of the Olympic basketball tournament was made today. It placed the United States and Russia, chief threat to an American gold medal, in the same half of the draw. They will meet in a showdown game Saturday night.

The temperature, already blamed for the death of a Danish cyclist last week, reached 90 degrees again today.

The Italian Olympic Committee awarded a gold medal posthumously to the cyclist, Knut Enemark Jensen, whose body was returned to Copenhagen today.

The Italian's second place in the road cycling gave them an unofficial 65 points, ahead of Germany's 60 and the United States' 40.

Meanwhile, America's swimmers and divers sought to triple their gold medal output today with three aquatic finals on the Olympic program.

But blocking their way was golden-haired Ingrid Kramer, the 17-year-old East German diver, who already has won the springboard event and led going into today's high diving competition.

She was in front by 1.60 points with Paula Jean Pope of Santa Ana, Calif., the favorite, second. The United States—its only gold medal won Monday in men's springboard diving by Californian Gary Tobian—needed points badly in its heralded, unofficial battle with Russia for the team title. The Russians had 61 points, Italy and Germany 60 and the United States 40.

The best American bets for gold medals (and the 10 points that go with them) were in tonight's women's 100-meter butterfly final and men's 200-meter breaststroke windup.

Carolyn Schuler, 17-year-old schoolgirl from Orinda, Calif., smashed the Olympic record and led the qualifiers in the women's butterfly. Bill Mullen of Champaign, Ill., raced in Olympic record time in both the preliminaries and semis to gain the men's breaststroke final.

Host Italy sought a sweep of the six cycling gold medals as favorite in the individual road race that began early this morning. Pieter Von Kreunigen of Holland held the early lead in the 108.6 mile race, the last and feature event of Olympic cycling.

Before the start, a minute of silence was ordered by the jury to honor the late Danish cyclist, Kurt Enemark Jensen, who died in the killing heat in the team road event last Friday.

Swimming, soccer and cycling dominated the Olympic program Monday.

Tobian edged out teammate Sam Hall in the event he wasn't expected to win. His specialty is the upcoming platform diving.

Tobian's performance was shattered by Australia's Dawn Fraser who won the 100 meter free style for the second time, the first woman ever to do so. She beat Chris Von Saltza, in a heralded rivalry, in 1:01.2, breaking her own Olympic mark of 1:02.4 and matching her own world record.

Two more Olympic records were shattered by the Americans in the aquatic events. Carolyn Schuler, 17, died the 100 meter butterfly in 1:09.8 in preliminary heat, bettering the 1956 record of 1:11.0 by America's Shelley Mann.

ECC Football Prospects To Start Arriving

Fifty-five gridgers were expected to arrive at East Carolina College tomorrow prepared for rough work on Thursday, the opening of college football practice throughout the state.

Coach Jack Boone, the ECC mentor, outlined his opening week's work, concentrating on conditioning and learning situations. Although rough work won't begin until next week the Pirate aspirants have been given notice to report in good condition.

Although official arrival of the gladiators is slated for tomorrow, a few early birds started drifting into the ECC camp this morning.

A meeting has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 and the issuing of equipment and medical examinations will take up most of the day.

Boone stated this morning that practices will be held at 10:00 in the morning and 3:15 in the evening until next week and the opening of school. He indicated night practices may be called to help his young club prepare for their opening game.

Leading the candidates back into camp will be 17 lettermen from the 1959 club which posted a 5-6 record. Among them is Glenn Bass, a former halfback and leading rusher in the conference last season.

Chuck Gordon, billed for laurels after an impressive showing in spring drills, will head a small band of veteran linemen into camp.

One added addition to the camp tomorrow will be the return of Earl Sweet, 220 pound guard. Sweet, a freshman standout, was sidelined last season due to scholastic troubles. He erased his problems this summer and could provide a difference in the final outcome of the '60 campaign.

Prior to opening grid wars, Boone has pinpointed the lack of depth as his biggest weakness. A bumper crop of freshmen are expected and how fast they develop may hold the key to a successful season for the Bucs.

Richards Predicted It-Watch Out For Baltimore

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer "We'll make a lot of mistakes, as kids are wont to do. But should we manage to stay fairly close during the first half of the season, then watch out for us during the second half."

Baltimore manager Paul Richards' prophetic spring statement was recalled following the Orioles' 4-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night which boosted them to within 1 1/2 games of the idle first-place New York Yankees.

Richards must have been looking at a crystal ball. His baby and fifth over the Dodgers. Catcher Hal Smith and Don Hoak supported Law's pitching with three-run homers. Hoak added a triple and drove in four runs. Law also chipped in with a home run.

Larry Jackson hurled the Cardinal shutout. He yielded just three hits and did not permit a Milwaukee batter to go beyond first base. The Redbirds managed just six hits off loser Joey Jay and Ron Piche and did not score until the seventh.

Alex Grammas, subbing for the injured Daryl Spencer at shortstop, broke the ice in the seventh when he singled, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Curt Flood's single.

The victory, fourth straight for St. Louis, enabled the Cards to climb past the Braves into second place.

Rookie Art Mahaffey handcuffed the Giants with two singles as he registered his fourth victory without a defeat for the last-place Phillies. The 22-year-old right-hander, called up from Buffalo on July 20, retired the first 15 batters before Eddie Bressoud singled in the sixth.

Johnny Callison and Tony Taylor drove in the Philadelphia runs, off loser Mike McCormick.

Pittsburgh retained its 5 1/2 game lead in the National League, walloping Los Angeles 10-2. St. Louis burst into second place with a 3-0 triumph over Milwaukee and Philadelphia blanked San Francisco 2-0. Cincinnati and Chicago were idle.

Robinson: Age Is Wrong, Ready For Title Bout

By PATRICK MCNULTY LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Do you still dance?" someone asked one time hooper Sugar Ray Robinson, in town for a crack at the NBA lightweight title.

"You come out and see me fight this guy Fullmer," smiled the dapper Sugar man. "I'll dance like hell that night."

Robinson arrived Monday with an entourage that included his dietician and his voice coach. Robinson told reporters at the airport that his masseur is coming later by train.

Robinson's first words were a complaint: "You fellows quit writing that I'm 40 years old—I'm only 39."

Robinson, five times holder of the 160-pound title, said he has been listed a year older than he actually is because he lied about his age when he began fighting back in the days that only Archie Moore dimly remembers.

Robinson said he plans to relax at a Beverly Hills hotel before leaving Thursday to set up his training camp at nearby Gilman Hot Springs.

He meets Gene Fullmer Oct. 8 at the Memorial Sports Arena. "I weigh about 164," Robinson reported. "I'll weigh 158 1/2 for Fullmer."

"I don't plan to do much boxing," said Robinson, trim in a blue business-suit. "I'll run a lot. 2 1/2 to 5 miles a day."

Robinson said he isn't worried about condition even though he is 40 or 39, as the case may be. "I always get in shape fast."

Standings

Table with columns for American League, National League, Monday Results, Tuesday Games, Wednesday Games, Monday Results, Tuesday Games, Wednesday Games. Lists teams and their records.

Medal Winner



Gary Tobian, 25, of Glendale, Calif., won the first U.S. gold medal at the Olympic games in Rome. He took first place in the three-meter springboard diving competition. (AP Wirephoto)

Agree To Sponsor Fishing Contest

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — The Hickory Chamber of Commerce and the Catawba Wildlife Club agreed Monday night to sponsor North Carolina's first fresh water fishing contest, to be held in Lake Hickory Oct. 12.

Kansas Boy Dies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 14-year-old high school football player died in a hospital Monday night after collapsing during afternoon football practice.

Retains Title In Wild Fight Scene

PORHCRAWL, Wales (AP) — Tempers still were simmering today following a wild demonstration after European Heavyweight Champion Dick Richardson stopped Brian London to retain his title Monday night.

Practice Briefs

Rose High Spirit was high in the Rose High football camp yesterday, the opening of once-a-day practice sessions. The team spent most of the evening on fundamentals.

Divided into two groups, the linemen labored on the seven-man sled and worked on down field blocking. The backs worked on plays, attempting to perfect their timing.

Plenty of scrimmage sessions were expected this week as the locals put in final work before tapering off from their opener against Aoshkie next week.

Low Eight Scores Reach Tourney

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Sixty-eight amateur golfers from Georgia and the Carolinas battled here today for eight places in the Sept. 12-17 U.S. Amateur golf tournament at St. Louis.

U.S., Brazil Lead Cagers In Rome

ROME (AP)—The United States and Brazil led eight teams into the semifinal round of the Olympic Basketball Tournament as a result of a three-day elimination round which ended early today.

Only the favored United States and Brazil were unbeaten with three victories each. Other qualifiers for the semifinals were Uruguay, Italy, Poland, Russia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Drawings for the semifinals were to be made late today by the International Basketball Federation. The first games will be played Thursday.

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Third Prize: Griffon Sport Coat Mr. Dan Wright, III 404 East 4th Street

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A New Welcome To An Old Neighbor

Watching the lights flickering again the other night on the marquee of the old "White's Theatre" took us back to the old days, when on Saturday a nickel's worth of lemon drops would last you long enough to see Hoot Gibson twice. You could get in for a dime, and the serial was Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Rockies." Next week: "The Iron Hand."

Times have changed. But it's a real pleasure to welcome back this old friend. And so, from the STATE Bank to the STATE Theatre: we're glad to have you as a neighbor again!

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A Stirring Western Suspense Novel
The Lean Rider by CLIFF FARRELL

CHAPTER 16
The sound of trotting hooves brought Lisa Randolph to the window. Sam Miller's buggy was approaching. Riding saddleback ahead of it was Kemp Travis on a sleek red horse.

he probed," he said.
He bought out another sheaf of papers. "Now to take up another matter. Do you know, Miss Randolph that Triangle O—or rather Frank O'Hara—was heavily in debt?"

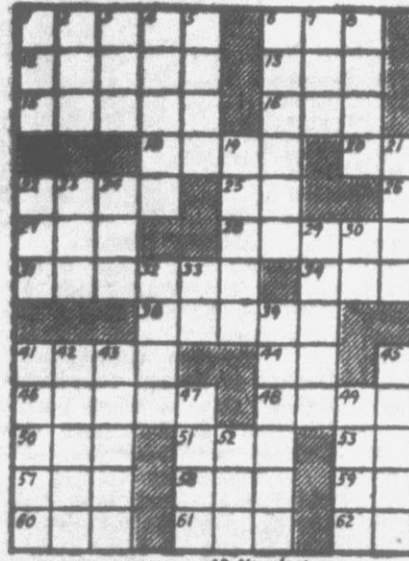
Ysidro when he was in need of cash. There are overdue bills at the general store and other establishments. But the biggest single item is in IOU's.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Attitudinized
6. Seat in church
9. Dance step
12. Subside
13. Armpit
14. Poker player's delight
15. Rich fertile loam
16. Jap. weight
17. Substantive
18. Guffin
19. Giver
20. March 19th
21. Exclamation of pleasure
22. E. Indian weights
23. Jap. crest
24. Swedish historian
25. One who makes a glow of leaving
26. Speaker
38. Weapon for thrusting
40. Former capital of Brazil
41. Head coverings
44. Note of the scale
45. Trickery
46. Foreign
48. Father
50. Soft metal
51. Unclose: poet.
52. To conflate
53. Adjective suffix
54. Rocky point
56. Evergreen
60. From Fr.
61. Dutch commune
62. Scene of sonnet
63. DOWN
1. Crony

AR MAREM SHE
PHILATELY HOP
TAPE TED CURE
SAPID RANT
AT FAT PIP AM
SEN LUCUBRATE
TRIM DON TIDLE
IMPUDENCE ORE
RISUS TAB YE
NOTE DURUM
BABY OAR ROSA
ETE INTERRUPT
OYE YEASE EYE

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
2. Jap. sash
3. Our mutual uncle
4. Short jackets
5. Sand hill
6. Minister
7. Bib. high priest
8. Magellan's stick
9. American statesman
10. Stage player
11. Crystal gazers
12. Like pure snow
21. Bones
22. Mischievous child
23. Female deer
24. Limit
25. Water wheel
30. Vocalized pause
32. Caema
33. Notes payable: abbr.
35. Threet: prefix
36. Fuel
37. Spawn of fish
39. Electric unit
41. Abhorred
42. Bring into line
43. Colors slightly
45. Irrigate
47. Distinguishing feature
49. S. American rodent
52. Collection of seals
54. Poem
55. Girl's nickname
56. Age



For time 27 min.

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Television Log
WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards CBS
7:00—Highway Patrol
7:30—Lock-Up
8:00—Summer Olympics, CBS
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Tightrope, CBS
9:30—Comedy Spot, CBS
10:30—Diagnosis Unknown, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Sports Shorts
11:30—Summer Olympics, CBS
12:00—Rings On Her Fingers

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capl. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
10:00—December Bride, CBS
10:30—Video Village, CBS
11:55—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Clear Horizons, 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—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

Motorist Shot Driving Critic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A motorist shot a pedestrian who shouted a complaint about his driving Monday.
Olav Johannassen, 27, was hospitalized with a wound in the lower back. Albert Wheeler, told police a car narrowly missed him and Johannassen as they crossed a street. Johannassen shouted at the driver to watch where he was going.

The driver stopped, stepped out, unwrapped a .22 caliber rifle and fired, then drove away.
The money was loaned to Frank to meet his taxes and payrolls and store bills. The Barbees thought that's what he was using it for. Instead, he gambled it away.
Miller gathered up the papers and arose to leave. "I admire your honesty, Miss Randolph. And I admired Frank, too, in many ways. His sins were the kind that can be forgiven."
He left with Lisa the belief that he could be trusted.

Are you buying cattle?" Lisa asked. "Of me?"
"You can't turn down an offer like that," he said. "Ask anyone."
"Abel Barbee, for instance?" His affability vanished. "Abel's a fool. He's going to lose what little the Barbees have left with this gamble up north."
Lisa suddenly made a decision. "I hope not, because the Barbees and I are in this together."

Travis surged to his feet. "Together? Since when?"
"Since just now," she said. "Abel Barbee offered me the same agreement he and Frank O'Hara had reached. I've decided to accept it."

Travis was furious. "You mean you just decided? Why?"
"The Barbees seem to think there's no future in this region," she said. "And I agree."
"Will you pay you seven dollars a head," he said. "And I'll round up the cattle with my own men. You'll have seven or eight thousand dollars clear profit in your hand within a week."

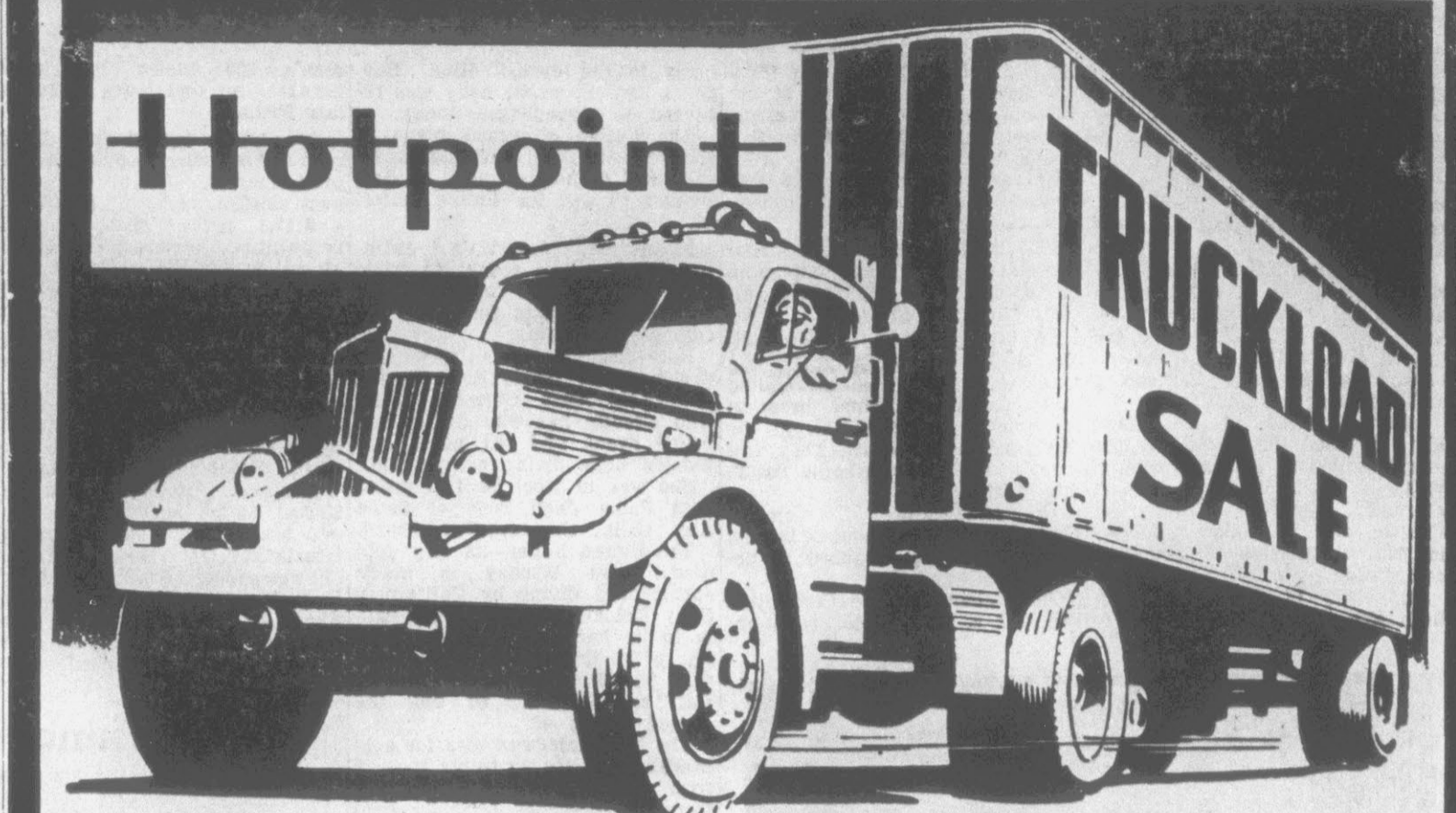
From what I hear, cattle haven't been worth the cost of rounding up," she said. "Just why are you so willing to pay that much for them?"
"I've already told you that reason," he said, smiling. "You will only be disappointed," she said. "I'm sorry," he said, "provided you say nothing to the Barbees about the amount. Naturally I expect to make a profit. A small one."
"By the same way Abel Barbee hopes to make money in cattle?" she asked. "In northern markets? You're being inconsistent. You told him the odds were against it."

He shrugged. "Abel is only shooting at the moon. My target is more practical. I'll have my crew at T O in the morning to start rounding up beef."
"No," Lisa. "I'll stand by my other pledge."
"Pledge? But you said you had made up your mind only this minute to join in with the Barbees."
"That's pledge," Lisa said. "To myself."
Lisa has to learn why everyone hates Kemp Travis. The story continues here tomorrow.

Television Log
WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY
7:00—Manhunt
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:00—NBC Playhouse, NBC
9:00—Richard Diamond, NBC
9:30—Arthur Murray Party, NBC

- WEDNESDAY
8:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capl. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
10:00—December Bride, CBS
10:30—Video Village, CBS
11:55—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Clear Horizons, 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—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



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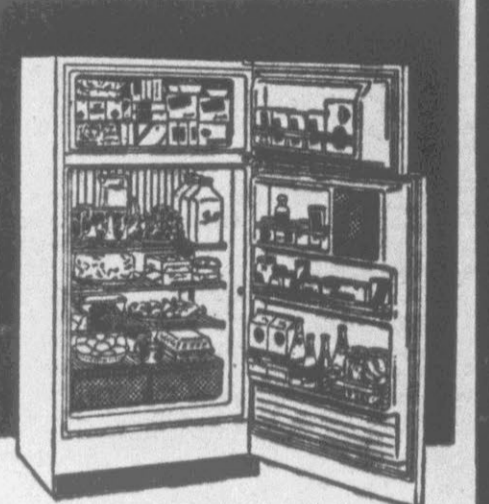
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Cuban Rally Called To Defy OAS

HAVANA (AP) — Flaunting Cuba's "solidarity" with the Soviet Union, Fidel Castro early today called for a giant rally of the Cuban people Friday afternoon to answer the Declaration of San Jose.

The bearded prime minister reaffirmed his regime's ties with the Soviet Union as he lashed out at the Organization of American States and the United States during a three hour and 15 minute harangue.

Castro boasted to a meeting of teachers bound for new schools in the mountains of east Cuba that "we have had the honor and glory of being the one to initiate the rebellion of America against the Yankee empire."

He charged the United States used its proposed 500-million-dollar aid program for Latin America and its allocation of the 700,000 tons of sugar cut from Cuba's quota sold to the United States to buy the San Jose Declaration.

In the declaration 19 member nations of the OAS joined Monday in denouncing Soviet and Communist Chinese intervention in the Western Hemisphere and reminding OAS members—meaning Cuba particularly—of their obligation to submit to the "discipline of the inter-American system."

Castro termed the action of the OAS foreign ministers at their Costa Rica meeting "treason to the peoples of Latin America."

"Those who subscribed to the Declaration of Costa Rica (sic) will be known as the Judas Iscariots of the Americas," Castro declared. He denounced the San Jose meeting as "one of the blackest and most repugnant pages history has written."

He scoffed at the "alleged intervention" of the Soviet Union in the hemisphere. "When the Pentagon was finishing up plans of aggression against Cuba," Castro continued, "the Soviet Union offered us the support of atomic rockets." That he asserted was not intervention but a "generous offer of aid to little people if they were invaded militarily."

He predicted the San Jose decision would create "situations of crisis" for the Latin American signatories and cited the leftist riot Monday night in Caracas, Venezuela, whose foreign minister tried unsuccessfully to water down the San Jose Declaration, as a country of "most heroic and revolutionary, anti-imperialist feeling" that has suffered much from military tyrants and "exploitation by Yankee monopolies."

WGTC Radio

- TUESDAY**
- 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—People's Choice
 - 5:00—Reflector's Headlines
 - 5:05—People's Choice
 - 6:00—Wall Street Report
 - 6:05—Evening Show
 - 6:30—State News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 6:45—Evening Show
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Evening Show
 - 8:00—WGTC News
 - 8:05—Evening Show
 - 9:00—WGTC News
 - 9:05—Evening Show
 - 10:00—WGTC News
 - 10:05—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—WGTC Headlines
 - 11:01—Starlight Serenade
 - 12:00—WGTC News Sports, Weather
 - 12:05—Good Night
- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:30—Sign On
 - 5:31—Farm Hour
 - 6:00—WGTC News
 - 6:05—Farm Hour
 - 6:30—WGTC Farm News
 - 6:35—Farm Hour
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Morning Show
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Morning Show
 - 8:00—WGTC News
 - 8:05—Morning Show
 - 8:55—Baby Births
 - 9:00—WGTC News
 - 9:05—Man About Music
 - 9:30—Social Calendar
 - 9:35—Man About Music
 - 9:55—Obituary Report
 - 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—Farm Hour
 - 12:30—State News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 12:45—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—Coke Show
 - 5:30—People's Choice
 - 6:00—Wall Street Report
 - 6:05—Evening Show
 - 6:30—State News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 6:45—Evening Show
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Evening Show
 - 8:00—WGTC News
 - 8:05—Evening Show
 - 9:00—WGTC News
 - 9:05—Evening Show
 - 10:00—WGTC News
 - 10:05—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—WGTC Headlines
 - 11:01—Starlight Serenade
 - 12:00—WGTC News, Sports, Weather
 - 12:05—Good Night

There are gas stations throughout Greece, but little of the service found in U. S. gas stations. In many cases a motorist must fill his own gas tank.



SCHOOL DAYS—Cathy, Barbara and Susie Watts of near Falkland wait for the big orange school bus this morning. More than 13,000 students returned to the classrooms in Pitt County today. Regular class schedules start tomorrow with students reporting at 8:30. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

His Lost Life Savings Found; It's All There

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "I must have been like an absent-minded professor," said the man who left his \$15,000 life savings

Honorary Chief Of Indian Nation

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. David L. Lawrence is the new honorary chief of the disappearing Susquehannock Indian nation. He won his headdress Monday for proclaiming Sept. 24 American Indian day in Pennsylvania.

The feathers were presented by Sacred Eagle Lightfoot Talking Eagle—otherwise known as Ted Applegate, manager of the Tamqua Chamber of Commerce—and his wife, Princess Fleet Deer.

Talking Eagle said there are less than 28 members left of his Indian nation, which once populated the Middle Atlantic States.

in a New York hotel room and then couldn't find his hotel. Maxim Radin, 79, a barber in California for 50 years, was to sail for his native Yugoslavia with his savings in a battered linen valise.

Radin arrived in New York a week ago Sunday and checked in at the Hotel Ashley. He paid \$12 for the two day's rent, unpacked and went for a walk.

"Then I couldn't find my way back," he told newsmen Monday night. "I couldn't even remember the name of the hotel."

land apartment building, his passport and steamship tickets.

The dejected Radin had enough cash in a money belt to fly back to Oakland.

"We had no idea that had happened to him," said Michael Funk, manager of the Hotel Ashley. "He had told us he was going back to Yugoslavia to die."

Radin, unmarried, has no relatives except in Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia.

Funk took Radin's luggage into a storage room and rented the room to Mr. and Mrs. James Labodie of Winnetka, Ill. and their sons, 11 and 13. The boys found the valise under the bed.

"I didn't know people were that honest," said Radin when reporters reached him in an Oakland hotel. "Now I'll start all over again."

NEW ARMY CHIEF
SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean government today appointed Lt. Gen. Choe Kyung-rok army chief of staff. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Choi Yung-hi, who was named chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Toulouse, Bordeaux, Nice, Nantes and Strasbourg in France are cities about the sizes of Richmond, Va., Akron, Ohio, or Omaha, Neb.



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Hold Mother In Poisoning Death

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP)—Police held a pregnant mother of four in jail today on a charge of killing one of her small children, whose stomach was found "loaded with arsenic."

The three other children apparently are recovering from arsenic poisoning.

Mary Elizabeth Adams Giles, 29, is charged with murder and is being held without bond. Police said she denied the charge.

Sheriff John E. Hopkins Jr. of southwest Virginia's Giles County said the stomach of Mrs. Giles' son, Terry, 3, was found "loaded with arsenic" during an autopsy.

Police sealed off the house where Mrs. Giles and the children lived in the Bunker Hill section. Terry died Monday about 15 minutes after Mrs. Giles brought him and another child to the hospital in this mountainous region bordering West Virginia. Neighbors brought in the other two children for examination.

The children hospitalized are Teresa Anne, 5; John Jr., 9; and Sandra Sue, 10.

Mrs. Giles and her husband, a cannery worker, have been separated for varying periods during the past 18 months. He lives at Narrows, a few miles away.

Hopkins said blood samples showed all the children had been poisoned with arsenic. He said Mrs. Giles is 5 1/2 months pregnant.

Joan Cox, a blind girl, operates a Braille - equipped telephone switchboard in El Paso, Tex., with the aid of Jenny, her seeing eye dog.

Demo Candidate Is Given A Hand By His GOP Rival

ST. HELENS, Ore. (AP) — A Democratic nominee for Congress who is getting out of the Army with the aid of the Republican incumbent he will oppose is expected here shortly to start campaigning.

He is Pvt. Marvin Owens, 24, who was ordered discharged Monday by Secretary of the Army Wilber B. Brucker.

Owens, an almost complete political novice, was one of the last to hear about it. Officials at Ft. Ord, Calif., said that when the order came Owens was on maneuvers on a remote sector of the big base and they were unable to notify him at once.

They previously had denied Owens' requests for a discharge. Owens, who had entered the service in November 1958, took his case to Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore).

She appealed to Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore), a 15-year congressional veteran whom Owens will try to unseat in the November election.

Norblad and Mrs. Green asked Brucker to move up Owens' scheduled November discharge so Owens could campaign. They got quick action.

Owens will need more than campaign time to beat the popular Norblad. The congressional district never has elected a Democrat.

The Democratic state organization obviously had conceded the seat to Norblad before the May

primary. Owens had only one opponent, and he became ill and couldn't campaign.

Owens, away at Ft. Ord, didn't make a single campaign speech. But he had one thing going for him.

The manager of Portland's last Pacific Coast League baseball pennant team in 1945 was Marvin Owen, a former major league infield star. Owen left Portland in

1946. But in an area where the local baseball club has fallen on evil days, the name Marvin Owen is nostalgically familiar.

Young Owens said after the primary: "I really can't explain where the votes came from. Evidently name familiarity had influence. I owe a lot to Dr. Owen."

Greenville Youth At Institute

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — John Ward Jr. of 416 Cadillac St., Greenville, N. C., was one of 99 junior high and secondary school science teachers from all parts of the nation who successfully completed the National Science Foundation summer institute at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

The eight-week session, which offered graduate level courses in biology, chemistry, earth science, mathematics and physics, began June 27.

Ward is a teacher in the S. H. Robinson High School in Winterville, N. C.

Those who complete three of the eight-week sessions and 30 hours of work will be awarded the degree Master of Science in teaching.

Participants in the program receive fellowships covering tuition, cash stipends of \$600 and both dependency and travel al-

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Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on August 26.

Lloyd Lester Coward, 303 Church St., failure to stop for a red light, nol prossed; Charlie Smith Jr., Negro, Route 1, Winterville, failure to keep proper look out, not guilty; Howard Earl Mills, Route 3, Box 392, Greenville, no operator's license, paid costs; Jacob Claud Gaskins, 1601 E. Sixth St., failure to stop for a stop sign, paid \$10 on costs; Joseph Earl Haddock, 1508 Allen St., operating under the influence, not guilty; Fred Lee Coward, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, improper equipment, pay \$20 on costs; and possessing lottery tickets, combined with the case above; Dewey W. Allen, 2200 Jefferson Dr., speeding, pay \$17, costs deducted; Roy L. Cox, Route 1, Box 483, Accokeek, Md., improper equipment, combined with no liability insurance, pay costs, this cause retained for further order; John Henry Smith, Negro, Route 1, Box 80, Grimesland, disorderly conduct, not guilty; John Vernon, 309 Perkins Ave., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Roy C. Dull, 802 Colonial Ave., speeding, pay \$17, costs deducted; Walter Cannon Jr., 2021 Chestnut St., no operator's license, pay costs; and passing at intersection, pay costs; Willie Briley, Route 1, Box 96, Greenville, driving after license revoked, guilty of driving without driver's license, pay costs.

William H. Johnson, Negro, Fleming St., larceny from person, continued; Mrs. Maimie P. Daniels, 1009 W. Fourth St., failure to yield, pay costs; Lonnie Everett Smith, 116 Hooker Rd., drunk, combined with peeping tom, 18 months in jail and on the roads, suspended, on condition that he remain of good behavior for two years. Not to partake of any intoxicating beverage for two years and remain indoors at home between the hours of sunset and sunrise each night except when he is required to work, on such occasion he is to remain indoors where at work, not to go from place of residence to place of employment during the hours of darkness unless he is in company of wife, and not to go from place of employment to residence during hours of darkness unless in company of wife. That when he does go from place of employment to residence during the hours of darkness, that he go with all deliberate speed by the most direct route. Further he not visit any place in city which lies in the area bounded on the north by Eighth Street and on the east bounded by Charles St., on the south by city limits and on the west bounded by Washington St. Further that the defendant is placed on probation for five years in addition to regular conditions, the special conditions outlined above is to apply on the probation. And that he is to pay costs



not guilty; John Bernard Barrett, 805 James St., failure to yield, pay costs; Annie F. Carson, Route 3, Bethel, failure to yield, prayer for judgment, continued; James William Grimes, Negro, 1702 W. Fourth St., failure to stop for a stop sign, pay \$10 on costs; Mary M. Haddock, Route 2, Box 454, Greenville, speeding, nol prossed; Charles Chapman, Negro, 521 Sheppard St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Rufus Stepps, 1012 Dickinson Ave., contempt of court, 30 days on the roads.

Seeks New Test For Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) said today he hopes to force another test vote on civil rights legislation before Congress adjourns.

He introduced a resolution Monday night to discharge the judiciary committee of further consideration of an administration bill proposing technical and financial aid to school districts facing desegregation problems.

The bill has been stalled since April 10, 1959, in this committee, often a graveyard for civil rights measures.

Through two routine moves Javits maneuvered his resolution into position through which, he said, he intends to force a vote on it if Congress stays in session long enough to give him the chance.

Objections by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), a leader of southern forces opposed to civil rights legislation, blocked requests by Javits for unanimous consent (1) to consider the resolution at once and then (2) to order it placed at once on the Senate's calendar of pending bills.

Under the rules, Javits said, the next time the Senate calls an overnight adjournment — it recessed Monday night — he will have won the right to call up his resolution for debate the following day during what is known as the morning hour.

If he is forestalled from calling it up during the morning hour, he said, the resolution then automatically will go on the calendar and be eligible for consideration.

In a Senate speech he said it would be wrong for Congress to end this session without at least one more effort to enact the technical-financial aid measure.

Holds Bulldozer For 'Damages'

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Jack Simpson has a bulldozer trapped behind a few strands of barbed wire in his back yard.

It will stay there, Simpson says, until someone pays for damage he claims the machine caused while it was being used on a sewer project.

The bulldozer's owner, Ambrosius Industries, Inc., wants the city to provide rights-of-way so it can move the machine.

The city plans to seek an injunction to force Simpson to remove his barricade.

Two Boys Drown In Storm Sewer

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP) — Two boys splashing in a rain-flooded street drowned when they were sucked down a storm sewer.

The body of Jodie Kilgore, 14, was found a quarter-mile away, where the 36-inch sewer pipe drains into a ditch. The body of Billy Alford, 15, was caught in the pipe a few feet from the drain where the Negro boys were dragged under by rushing water Monday.

'Employ Handicapped' Stamps On Sale



FIRST LOCAL PURCHASE . . . of "Employ the Handicapped" stamp made by J. H. Rose (left) from local Postmaster J. Knott Proctor.

A new four-cent postage stamp — the "Employ the Handicapped" stamp — is now on sale at post offices throughout America.

It was first placed on sale Sunday in New York City.

The commemorative stamp was designed and issued in conjunction with the Eighth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples that opened yesterday in New York.

The World Congress will see representatives of nations around the world. United States representatives include those affiliated with the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Rose Heads Group

J. H. Rose of Greenville is chairman of the N. C. Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. Each state was requested to form such a committee to supplement the President's group.

Rose was scheduled to meet with the state committee in the Governor's office in Raleigh Monday, before leaving for Raleigh, the state chairman purchased the first sheet of the new four-cent stamps to be sold at the local post office by Postmaster J. Knott Proctor.

The new stamp, designed by Carl Bobertz, portrays a man confined to a wheelchair operating a drill press. Arranged vertically, the state is .84 by 1.44 inches. It is printed in blue and issued in sheets of 50. Initial printing of the new issue is 120 million.

Joins Daughters In Beauty Contest

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A mother of four has joined her two teenage daughters in a beauty contest.

Mrs. Dorothy Fesko, 37, entered competition for "Queen of Carol City." Her daughters, Joyce, 16, and Roberta, 17, had entered previously.

Carol City is a Miami suburb.

Chemicals is the largest single industry in New Jersey.

new School, But Haven't Teachers

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A new \$3,000,000 Dearborn Township high school will not open in September because the school district lacks enough money to hire teachers and custodial help.

George McGuire, administrative assistant to Dearborn Township school district No. 8, said the new 40-classroom Hamilton J. Robichaud High School would not open because voters had turned down two money proposals this summer.

Y'ALL BE THERE, NOW

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It probably wasn't meant that way, but the men's chorus rehearsal reminder in the St. John Evangelical Church bulletin reads: "All male communicants who will be able to sin at the services next Sunday are urged to take part."

Gen. Marshall's Biography May Shed Light

NEW YORK (AP) — An authorized biography of the late Gen. George C. Marshall, expected to illuminate obscure and controversial aspects of World War II, is headed for publication.

The first of three volumes to be brought out by the Viking Press is due early in 1963. The biography will be based on a half-million personal papers and more than 50 hours of tape-recorded and stenographic interviews.

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, head of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation of Lexington, Va., made the announcement Monday.

Marshall, wartime Army chief of staff, who died Oct. 16, 1959, left all his papers and archives to the foundation.

All income from the biography will go to the foundation to finance a Marshall library at the general's alma mater, Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington.

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up!
up!

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New Antarctic Trip Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the sixth year a Navy task force will start south next month for a new season of antarctic exploration. A new assault is planned by ice-breakers and other ships on the Amundsen Sea coast, where mountainous pack ice has kept out all previous expeditions. The navy calls it "one of the last unexplored parts of the continent."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT RE: ADOPTION PROCEEDING. HILL RANDOLPH GREENE AND WIFE, NELLIE GREENE, PETITIONERS FOR ADOPTION OF MELBA LEE GREENE, A MINOR VS. ETHEL GRAY SUGG

through the Superintendent of Public Welfare of Pitt County and State of North Carolina, as Next of Friend, of said child in accordance with the General Statutes of North Carolina and by adjudication of abandonment. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 10th day of October, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the parties seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the Estate of Reba C. Whitehurst, deceased, late of R.F.D., Robersonville, Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of August, 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.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Mavis Lee Oakley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, at his office in the Lee Building in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before July 26, 1961, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

WANTED WAITRESSES AND SHORT ORDER COOKS. Apply in person. Oide Towne Inn. 29-31

WANTED: USED PIANO IN good condition. Call VA 5-4163 after 5 p.m. James A. Manning, Bethel, N. C. 30-31

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$500 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. 25-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2-6194 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 3 Insertions \$ 1.75 5 Insertions \$ 2.25 10 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

SPECIAL NOTICES MIMI'S MORNING KINDERGARTEN and afternoon play-school to begin August 31st. Lunch is served to those staying all day. Mimi Denton, owner and teacher. Phone PL 2-2397. 25-61

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

EXPERT SERVICE PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check-up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 30-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE SODA CLERK BETWEEN 18-25. Must be high school graduate. Do not telephone. Apply in person only between 3-6 p.m. Lowell's Drug Store. 30-11

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 27-41

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. 25

HELP WANTED FEMALE SODA CLERK BETWEEN 18-25. Must be high school graduate. Do not telephone. Apply in person only between 3-6 p.m. Lowell's Drug Store. 30-11

HELP WANTED—MALE ATTENTION SHELL HOME salesmen: Due to an expansion program we have several openings for managers, branch managers, and experienced salesmen. If you feel that you have the qualifications to be a manager and are not now receiving top earnings call us today. All replies held confidential. Creative Homes Corporation. 26-61

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AUTOS FOR SALE 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

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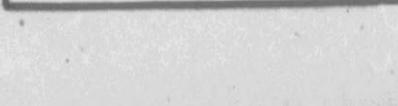
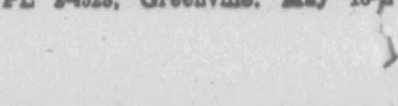
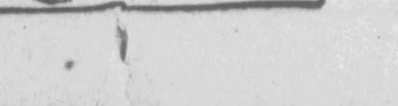
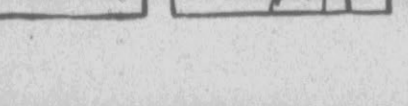
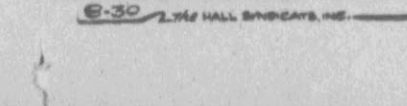
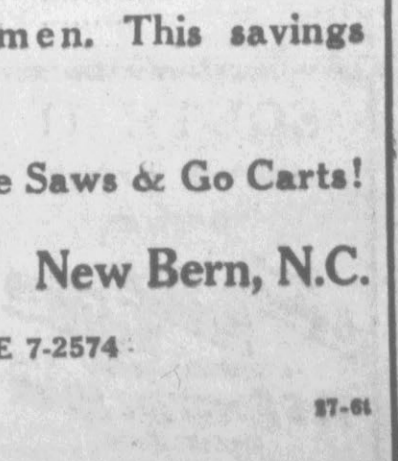
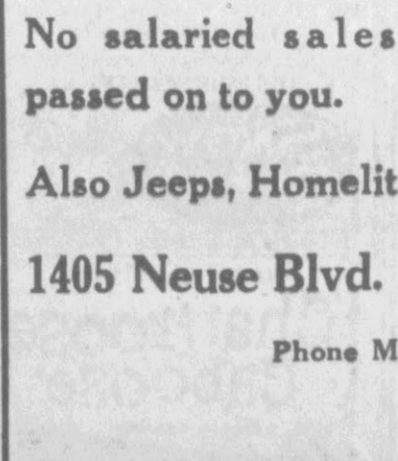
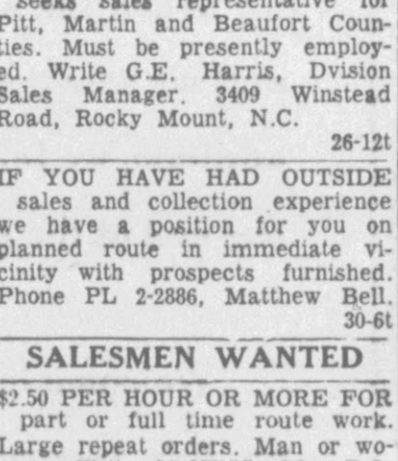
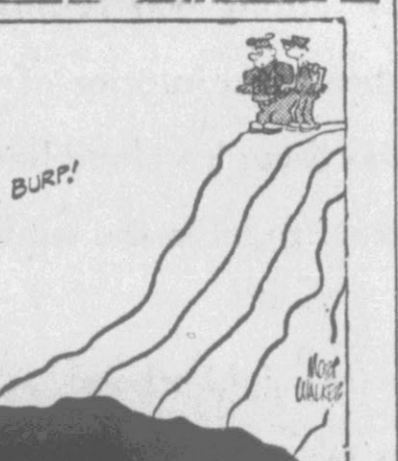
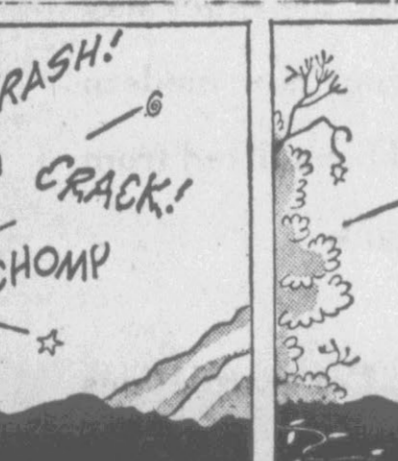
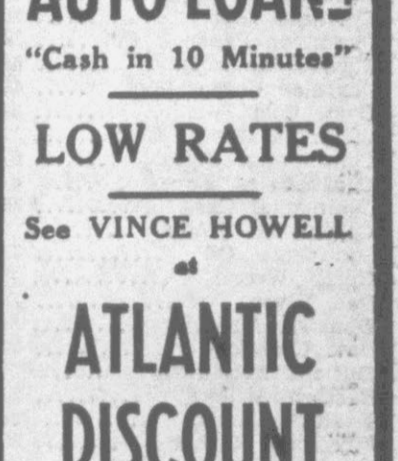
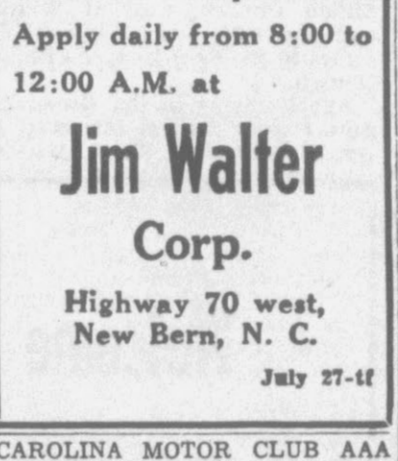
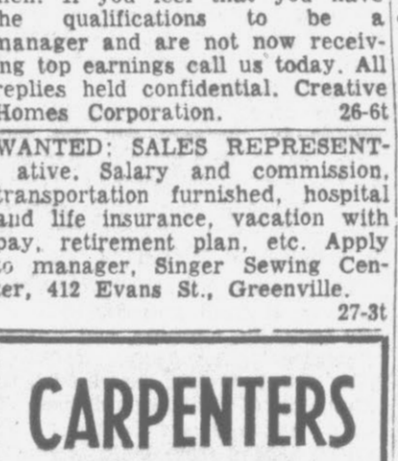
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FOR SALE USE OUR EFFICIENT CARPET Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th Street and Dickinson Avenue. 27-61

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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 27-41

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Mrs. C. D. Smith announces the opening of her kindergarten on Thursday, September 1st. 29-31

ATLANTIC DISCOUNT West End Circle Greenville, N. C. See VINCE HOWELL

SALESMEN WANTED \$2.50 PER HOUR OR MORE FOR part or full time route work. Large repeat orders. Man or woman. Write McNESS CO., P.O. Box 371, Baltimore, Md. 29-21

NEW BERN TRACTOR & EQPT. CO. Allis Chalmers Equipment Full line, including Crawler Tractors. No salaried salesmen. This savings passed on to you. Also Jeeps, Homelite Saws & Go Carts! 1405 Neuse Blvd. New Bern, N.C. Phone ME 7-2574

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. 23-124

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed lower for the fourth straight session with trading moderately active early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 1.50 from the industrial 90, the rails off 90 and the utilities off .80.

Pivotal issues were down from fractions to about a point. Motors, tobacco, building materials and electronics were irregular. The trend was lower among steels, rails, utilities and airlines.

Because of a tremendous pile up of orders, two popular stocks were not traded at all—Telautograph and Comptometer. Telautograph was not traded Monday because exchange officials could not arrange an opening "at a reasonable price." Today the same situation affected Comptometer, which makes equipment for sending visual messages via telephone, as does Telautograph.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.59 at 631.87. Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds declined.

Sperry Corp	22 1/2
Standard Brands	45 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	44 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	38 3/4
Standard Oil N.J.	41
Stevens, J. P. Co	26 1/2
Texaco	79 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	17
Texas Sulphur	24 1/2
Textron Corporation	20 3/4
Union Bag C P	32 3/4
Union Carbide	11 1/2
Union Pacific	27 3/4
United Airlines	32
United Aircraft	43 1/2
United Fruit	20 1/2
United States Rubber	50
United States Steel	82
Vick Chemical	114
Virginia-Caro Chemical	30 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	48 3/4
West Maryland	31 1/2
W.Va. Pulp & P	39 1/2
Western Union	45 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	53
Winn Dixie	53
Woolworth & Co	68 3/4
Zenith Radio	124 1/4

Approx sales to 1 p.m. 1,610,000.

House Conferees Push For Own Minimum Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House conferees turned down today a proposal advanced by senators as a basis for compromising their differences over minimum wage legislation.

The Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, one of the Senate conferees, told a reporter the afternoon meeting should tell the story as to whether it will be possible to strike a compromise.

Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt) advanced the proposal that Senate conferees offered to accept but House conferees rejected at the morning session.

It contained a formula to bring about coverage of 3,100,000 new workers, compared with four million in the Senate bill and 1,400,000 in the House version.

The compromise did not contain anything on the minimum wage figure. But Kennedy said it was understood that if the coverage formula was accepted, his side would agree to a \$1.15 wage floor.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Kennedy, calls for an increase in three steps. The House measure fixes a \$1.15 minimum.

The House faced a decision on what to do about a Senate-voted increase in foreign aid funds, which could provide another disagreement delaying adjournment of the post-convention session of Congress.

The Senate voted 56-31 Monday to restore 190 million dollars of the 265 million cut last week from foreign aid appropriations.

The House could accept the figure, send it to conference, or refer it to its own Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

The funds were included in a final \$305,042,731 appropriation bill.

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Early Paying Of City Taxes Urged Discount Awaiting

City Clerk William N. Moore today urged early payment of city taxes to take advantage of discounts.

Municipal personnel have recently completed the job of mailing out 6,530 tax notices to local property owners.

Moore pointed out that it is to the individual taxpayer's advantage to pay taxes early. There is a one percent discount for payment in August or September and a one-half percent discount for payment in October.

The full amount must be paid in November, December and January. After January penalties begin. Payment in February will carry a one percent penalty and in March a two percent penalty.

Moore said there will be an additional one-half percent penalty for each month thereafter.

The tax billing represents a total of \$440,328.98, Moore said. Of this amount \$297,879.07 would go into the general fund and \$37,892.91 is earmarked for city debt service.

Poll taxes amount to \$3,006, and dog taxes are \$1,548.

Taxable property locally is \$30,505,386, and corporate excess is \$1,072,039 for a total of \$31,577,425 in taxable property. Under the city rate this is taxed at \$1.38 per hundred dollars.

Corporation excess represents property owned by Western Union, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and Norfolk and Southern within the city limits. The figures representing their holdings are furnished by the state for taxing purposes, Moore said.

Taxes paid by tobacco companies last year than had been true in previous years.

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All But Three Of Delinquents File

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly 25 lower. Tops of 15.25 to 16.75 at Wilson; 15.50 to 16.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mt. Olive and Newton Grove; 15.75 to 16.25 at Rocky Mount; 15.25 to 15.75 at Bethel, Sunbury, Murfreesboro and Edenton; 15.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Albemarle, Elizabethtown, Greensboro and Goldsboro; 15.50 at Tarboro, Eden, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Rich Square, Castle Hayne and Lillington; 15.25 at Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers, choice \$4.00 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, lightweights 13.00 to 16.00, heavyweights 17.00 to 19.00.

North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 15.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady to slightly stronger, large 5 1/4; large 5 1/4; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, slightly stronger, A large 49.

Wins Acquittal Here Yesterday In Murder Trial

A 42-year-old Roper Negro was acquitted yesterday in Pitt County Superior Court on a charge of murder.

At the close of the state's evidence, the court directed a verdict of not guilty for Delma Wilkins, accused of the July 29 murder of Wilbert Treadwell, also of Roper.

Other cases disposed of yesterday: William Bland Brown, speeding (70 m.p.h.) and improper passing, plea of not guilty, jury verdict of guilty, fines of \$20 and \$10 and cost; Robert Lee Kite, speeding (100 m.p.h.), plea of guilty to 75 m.p.h., accepted by state, 60 days on the roads suspended for 12 months upon payment of \$50 and cost and the following conditions: remain of good behavior and not violate laws of N. C. for 12 months, voluntarily attend next Safety Driving School held in Pitt County; and Julian Craft Smith Jr., speeding (65 m.p.h.), \$15 and cost.

Gov't Civilian Payroll Increases By \$307 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's civilian payroll, already more than a billion dollars a month, rose another 307 million dollars for the year ended June 30.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), noting that pay increases for government workers effective July 1 were not included, predicted another climb in total payrolls during the current year.

A report of the Senate House Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures, which Byrd heads, said last year's civilian payroll totaled \$12,637,000,000, not counting 268 million paid to foreign nationals employed in overseas installations. The year's total included an estimated 64 million dollars paid during the year to temporary census workers.

The payroll figure for the preceding year was \$12,330,000,000. In 1955, it was \$9,621,000,000.

In Denmark and Norway you drive on the right. In Sweden, on the left.

Postal Receipts Show Increase

Greenville Post Office receipts since the beginning of its fiscal year June 25 have shown an increase of 3.4 percent over the same period last year.

Statistics released through Postmaster J. Knott Proctor revealed that receipts so far this fiscal year have totalled \$41,260.07. Receipts for the same period last year totalled \$39,917.65.

In other figures released recently, the total of outgoing mail for the fiscal year so far was \$40,000. Broken down, this represents approximately 789,000 outgoing letters, 21,000 outgoing parcel post and 30,000 all others (including magazines, flats, papers, etc.).

The total of incoming mail was 1,450,000, which represents 1,110,000 incoming letters, 36,000 incoming parcel post and 304,000 for all others.

The total volume of mail, both incoming and outgoing, was about 2,290,000. During the same period last year, the local post office handled 2,134,000 items of mail, both incoming and outgoing. These figures indicate an increase over last year, in total mail volume, of 7.4 percent.

Valuable Data Rumored Taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two missing employees of the National Security Agency, presumed to have defected to the Soviet Union, were reported today to have taken "valuable cryptographic information" with them.

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, said he had learned this from usually reliable sources, and declared that the loss of cryptographic information "is far more serious than any official has publicly admitted."

McCormack made the statements in a letter to Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He asked that the committee make an investigation of the case of Bernon F. Mitchell and William N. Martin, who disappeared in June.

Mitchell, 31, Eureka, Calif., and Martin, 29, Ellensburg, Wash., had been employed since 1957 as mathematical analysts at the National Security Agency at nearby Ft. Meade, Md.

The supersecret defense unit intercepts radio signals and works on communications intelligence. Mathematics is one tool used in breaking secret codes.

In late June, Mitchell and Martin, bachelors and close friends, advised agency officials they were going to visit their families. Nothing more has been heard from them directly, but their movements have been traced first to Mexico and then to Cuba.

Young Runaway

father, who arrived at the Greenville Police Station last night about 8:30 to report his son missing, was unaware of the youth's activities.

They added that the father, in an attempt to help his son, had sent the youth to the Eastern Carolina Training School for Boys for one year. They said he father wanted to make restitution for the money taken by his son.

Chief Gibbs, who praised both the city and county law enforcement officers who took part in the investigation, said he wished to express his appreciation to the local merchants for the cooperation the law enforcement agencies received in the case.

THIS WEEK SPECIALS

Complete Set-Ups For Tropical Fish Ranging in Price From \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES Registered & Pedigreed

\$35 & \$45 MONKEYS \$45 to \$75 Bill & Joe's Pet Shop 713 Albemarle Ave. PL 2-7238

Officials Welcome Teachers At Meet

Teachers in the Greenville city school system were welcomed last night in a meeting with the City Board of Education by city and county officials.

Remarks of welcome were made by Mayor Eugene West, Chairman of County Commissioners Vance Perkins, Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, and Superintendent of County Schools D. H. Conley.

Dr. E. B. Aycock, chairman of the Greenville City School Board, also welcomed the teachers.

Superintendent J. H. Rose made a short address on the subject of a sound educational program. Rose commented on the manner in which teachers are responding to an increased work load and complemented teachers for the extra hours they have worked throughout the former school year.

He said parents as well as teachers of Greenville students have demonstrated their willingness to back a good, sound educational program.

Prior to Rose's address, teachers in the city system were introduced. Principal of Rose High School, O. E. Dowd, presented the high school teachers.

Mrs. Ellen Carroll, director of instruction in the city schools, presented principals of the elementary schools, who in turn presented their teachers.

During a social hour following the meeting the faculty of Third Street School acted as hostesses and served refreshments. The meeting was held in Elmhurst School Auditorium.

New Minister Appointed Serve Greenville Church

The Rev. W. E. Thompson becomes minister of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Greenville, succeeding the Rev. C. C. Cribb, in ministerial appointments made at the 50th annual session of the North Carolina Conference in Falcon.

Bishop Joseph A. Synan, of Hopewell, Va., presiding bishop, read appointments Sunday night at the concluding session of the Golden Anniversary convention of the North Carolina Conference, with many changes noted in the Greenville area.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson has served in Tarboro for the past three years, and prior to that time had served congregations in Goldsboro, Kinston and other eastern North Carolina communities. He is a native of Richmond, Va.

He received his theological preparation in studies in Students Bible Institute, Chicago, and Pioneer Theological Seminary, Rockford, Ill., from which he holds, the Bachelor of Theology degree. He holds an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Belin Memorial University. His wife is the former Miss Pauline Satterfield.

Thompson has one son, Harold. The Rev. Mr. Cribb served in Greenville five years and was assigned to Emmanuel Church in Raleigh. He and Mrs. Cribb and their daughter and son will move to the capital city charge later this week. The Rev. Mr. Cribb served as president of the Greenville Ministerial Association and did extensive work at East Carolina College, including graduate studies.

Colored News

Rev. W. C. Cook will be the guest speaker Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church. Mrs. M. E. and Mrs. N. W. Cherry will be in charge.

Jimmy Hopkins was honored on his sixth birthday August 23 at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Harriet Howard, 707 Carolina Ave. Approximately 18 guests were present.

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Parker, 604 Roosevelt Ave., Thursday at 8 p.m.

Ayden Receives 15 Applications For Police Post

AYDEN—The Town of Ayden has received 15 applications for the post of police chief. Town Manager Cleveland Paylor said today. Paylor said the applications were "still coming in" and are being accepted by the town office.

No decision has been made on the hiring of a new chief since H.V. Chandler was asked to resign August 9. Applications are being reviewed and some interviews have been conducted for those coming to the town office.

The police department has continued to operate under Sgt. James Ross under the direction of Paylor and Police Commissioner Robert G. Harris. It will continue to operate under these conditions as long as necessary, Paylor said.

MA Degree For Greenville Man

KENT, Ohio — Donald R. Sexauer of Greenville, N.C., has been awarded the Master of Arts degree with a major in art from Kent State University's graduate school.

Sexauer, of 507 E. Second St., Greenville, has recently joined the art department as an instructor at East Carolina College.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Edinboro State College. Degree candidates were announced recently by Kent State University officials.

License Bureau Hours Changed

Office hours at the local driver's license bureau will change effective Thursday, September 1, Cecil Morgan said today.

The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from Thursday on, Morgan said.

The bureau will be closed Monday, September 5, in observance of Labor Day.

Will Modernize VA Hospital At Oteen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Administration officials said today that seven million dollars will be spent to modernize the Veterans Hospital at Oteen, N.C.

The program of construction will begin in 1962, North Carolina members of Congress were told at a conference in the office of Rep. Roy A. Taylor (D-NC).

The VA modernization project for Oteen has been approved by the Bureau of the Budget but Congress has not yet authorized the work or provided the money.

The seven-million-dollar modernization program will be in addition to a \$225,000 project nearing completion at Oteen, the official added.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC) asked the VA officials what effect the modernizing would have on the number of patients, and about the specific changes to be made.

The answer he got was that the modern Oteen hospital will have fewer beds than the present hospital but will accommodate more patients than now can be cared for at Oteen and at Moore General Hospital at Swannanoa. Moore General is being closed this year.

First construction under the seven-million-dollar program would be a new clinic in the form of a four-story addition to the main building to include operating rooms, laboratories, and therapy rooms.

The building also would include a two-story addition to building 19 to accommodate 60 neuro-psychiatric patients for which the hospital has no facilities now.

A canteen and shop area and new rehabilitation facilities would be provided and building No. 10 would be modernized to provide better dining and kitchen space.

Here from Asheville for the conference were L. B. Sutton of the Asheville Industrial Council, and Richard K. Degenhardt of the Chamber of Commerce.

Young Runaway

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Welcome Brody's, Our New Neighbor

When the scaffolding was removed the other day and we saw the beautiful interior of your new modern addition, we felt as though a cloud had been lifted from our end of the street to let in the sunlight.

Welcome to our neighborhood. . . Congratulations on this progressive step in merchandising. . . And good luck!

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