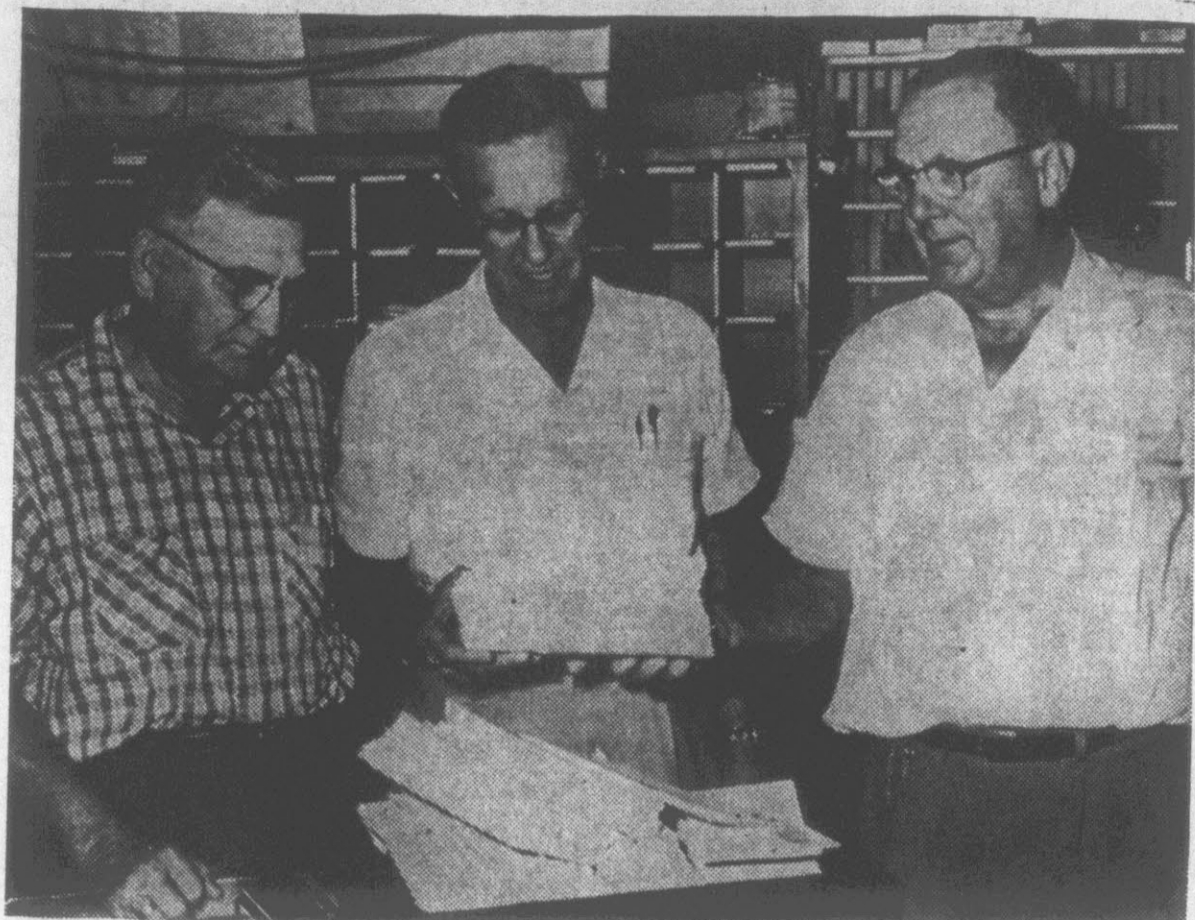


County Tax Notices In The Mail



PITT TAX NOTICES go into mail under supervision of local Postmaster J. Knot Proctor (right). Notices were delivered by Tax Supervisor Moye (center) and County Appraiser A. L. Woolard.

Greenville Visit By Sen. Kennedy Confirmed; Details Not Yet Set

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer Details of Sen. John Kennedy's campaign stop in Greenville and four more strategic North Carolina cities were incomplete this morning. Yesterday's announcement that Kennedy would visit Greenville Sept. 17 confirmed an earlier hint from a Kennedy aide that the nominee would include the Pitt County seat in his 'Tar Heel Itinerary'.

Room For Pitt Demo Leadership Happy Area All Pupils Will Share In Political Attention

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer Reaction to Sen. John Kennedy's visit to Greenville Sept. 17: leaders of the Democratic party here feel that a candidate is finally giving eastern North Carolina its 'fair share' of attention. Clifton Everett, Democratic nominee for the state House of Representatives, said he was gratified that Kennedy is coming and that he attaches importance to eastern North Carolina.

Pitt Property Tax Notices Are On Their Way

Pitt County's 1960 property tax notices—around 22,000 of them—went into the mail this morning. Pitt's ad valorem taxes, assessed at a rate of \$1.23 per \$100 valuation, will amount to nearly a million dollars this year.

College Tuition Aid Need Cited

East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins, at a faculty meeting opening the 1960-1961 term this morning, characterized the beginning school year as one in which educators will be concerned with many problems growing out of changing conditions and emphases in higher education. 'When we realize that our incoming class of new students will be almost fifty percent larger than last year's new group,' he said, 'we shall probably begin to appreciate more fully the terms 'population explosion' and 'educational revolution', along with 'faculty shortage' and the old stand-by 'crisis'.

Seven Indian Children, 5 Adults Arrested In Sit-In

DUNN, N.C. (AP) — Seven Indian children and five Indian adults were arrested today when they persisted in efforts to have the children admitted to the all-white Dunn High School. The children were arrested as they sat in the shade of a tree on the school grounds, where they had assembled after officers blocked their attempts to enter the school at 8:30 a.m.

County Tax Supervisor and Tax Collector Robert S. Moye pointed out this morning the taxes are due Oct. 1, but can be paid immediately. Taxes paid during September will be allowed the usual one-and-a-half per cent discount. The first penalty rate of one-half per cent interest goes into effect Feb. 1, 1961.

Orientation Begins For 2,000 Freshmen At ECC

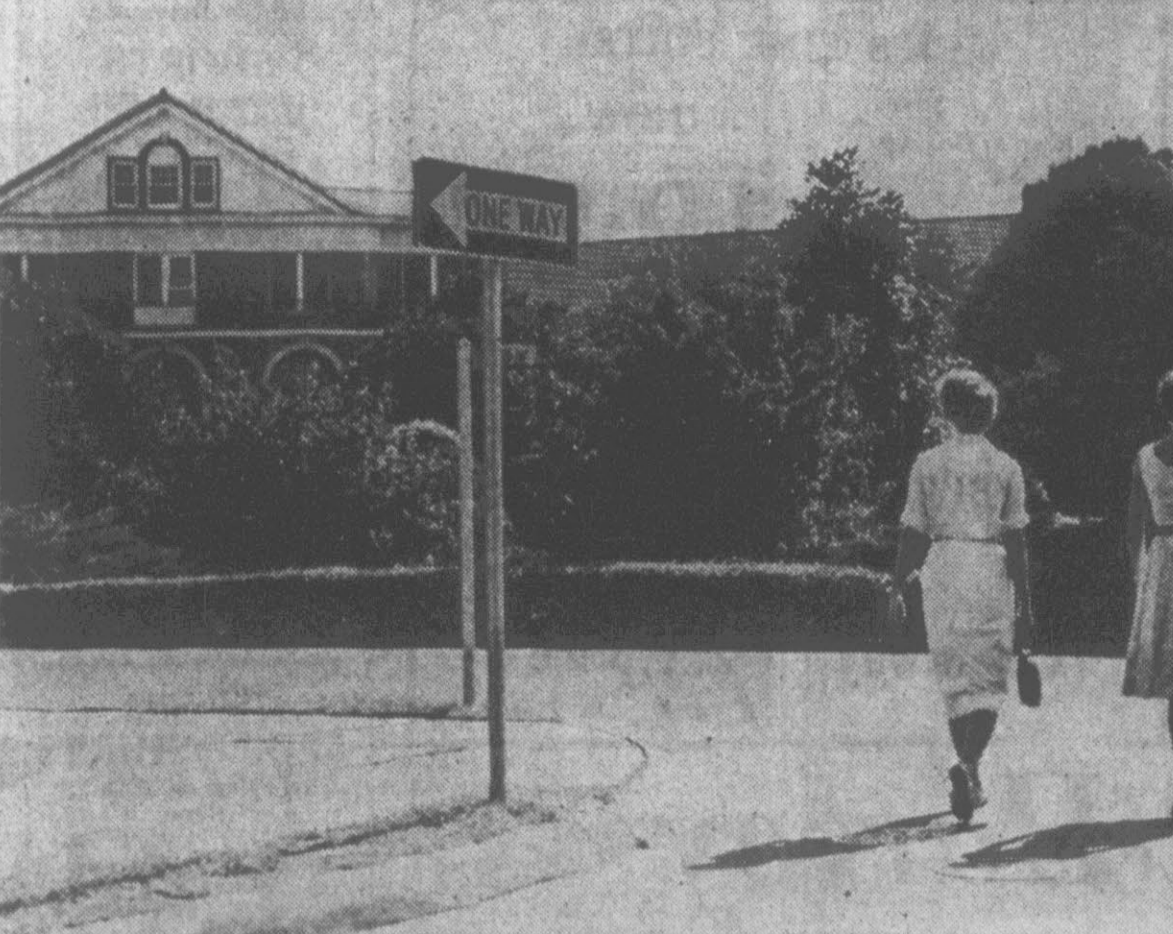
A wide, new and wonderful world is opening for 2,000 freshmen on the East Carolina College campus this week. It is a world far removed from the relatively sheltered high school and home life they have known. For most it will be a one-way street leading away from the adolescent life they have known.

East Germany Enforcing Travel Ban Into Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—East German Communists rigorously enforced today a travel ban on West German visitors to Berlin. Communist police massed at main crossing points between the two parts of the divided city to prevent West Germans who do not live in Berlin from visiting the Eastern sector.

Soviet Demands Bases Be Given To Lumumba

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union demanded Wednesday night that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold turn over the two big Belgian bases in the Congo to Premier Patrice Lumumba's government as soon as possible. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily M. Kuznetsov called on Hammarskjold at U. N. headquarters, protested the continued presence of some 600 Belgian combat troops in the Congo and also demanded that the secretary-general abandon his plan to let an equal number of Belgian army technicians remain to maintain the Kamina and Kitona bases just taken over by U. N. forces.



Draws Jail For Starving His Dog

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Louis A. Banks, 39, was sentenced Wednesday to three months in jail for starving his dog while the animal was chained to a post in Banks' wrecking yard. The dog, a 3-year-old boxer named Jay, dwindled from 80 pounds to 30 pounds during six weeks of near-starvation.

Commander Retires

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP)—Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood retired Wednesday as commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet after 41 years in the service and turned over his command to Adm. John H. Sides.

WIDE, NEW WONDERFUL WORLD OPENS FOR ECC'S FRESHMEN on one-way street leading away from life they have known. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage).

# Invitation Issued For New York Tour

The Fall tour to New York City will be available to the people of Greenville and Pitt County again this year. Miss Ada Jones is in charge of arrangements and said today the trip this fall was by popular demand.

A bus has been chartered to leave Greenville Sunday, October 9, and return late Thursday, October 12.

Four nights will be spent at the famous Hotel Taft at Times Square and three full days in the

Wonder City of the World. There will be time for sight-seeing, shopping, boat ride around Manhattan Island, theatre parties, night club tours, a visit to Freedomland, the East Coast Disneyland, and many other events found along the Great White Way. Couples are especially invited.

Call Ada Jones, PL 2-5794, for reservations after 6 p.m. Space is already limited for a large number of reservations have already been made, Miss Jones stated.

## Linen Shower For Miss Forbes

BETHEL—Mrs. Tom C. Carson and Mrs. E. E. Dennis honored Miss Nancy Forbes at a linen shower in the home of Mrs. Carson on Whitehurst Street. On entrance, the guests viewed an arrangement of pink roses on the dining table.

The hostesses greeted the guests as they arrived and directed them to individual tables covered with white linen cloths and centered with silver candleholders with burning pink candles surrounded by pink tulle and bows. A salad course with iced drinks was served. Following the refreshment hour

## Bridge Club

BETHEL—Mrs. Ralph Carson was recent hostess to her bridge club in her home on Pleasant St. Arrangements of seasonal flowers were used in the room where three tables were set up for play.

At the conclusion of the progressions, Mrs. William H. Andrews was awarded high score prize and Mrs. J. R. Bunting received visitor's high.

At the refreshment hour, homemade peach ice cream and devil's food cake were served.

card-bingo was played. All guests were awarded a prize. The hostess opened and displayed her gifts. Approximately 16 guests were present for the occasion.

## News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson and sons of Whaleyville, Va. were the Sunday guests of Mrs. T. Staton Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelton were Richmond, Va. visitors during the weekend.

Charles Dunn, who visited his grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Tyson, last week, has returned to his home at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Put liquid starch into your clothes sprinkler and sprinkle on garments for quick and easy light starching.

## + Births +

**Creech**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Melvin Creech of 1205 Charles St., a son, Steve Douglas, on August 31, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**ADDED SCENT**  
Try pinning a piece of cotton which has been saturated with your favorite fragrance and allowed to dry to the hem of your bouffant skirt before you go dancing. The perfume will waft upward surrounding you with its fragrance.

New methods of pasteurizing milk require about 15 seconds compared with the old technique which took a half-hour.

## Training Course Starts Scouting Year

Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. a training course will be held at the Scout Hut, St. James Methodist Church, for scout troop organizers, troop consultants, and all interested adult scout service team workers.

This course will mark the beginning of the scout year. Courses for the troop leaders will be conducted in six sessions in October.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindley, executive scout worker, will conduct the classes. For further information, call Mrs. W. M. Reading, PL 2-5512.

## Social Hour For Rev. Fort

AYDEN—A surprise social hour was given Friday evening honoring the Rev. J. O. Fort, former editor of the Free Will Baptist Press.

Approximately 45 persons, composed of the employees and their families, the board members and their families, were present.

White corsages were given Mr. Fort and her mother, Mrs. M. Donald. The employees and the board honored Mr. Fort with a gift, a set of Bible Commentaries.

Thor is the god of thunder in Norse mythology.

## Bride - To - Be



MISS JOE ANN HATHAWAY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hathaway of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Gordon Lee O'Briant Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee O'Briant Sr. of Sanford. A winter wedding is planned.

## News From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren and Jackie, spent Sunday in Morehead City with his sister, Mrs. Johnnie Clark and Mr. Clark.

Mrs. Eric Halslip of Hamilton spent last week with Mrs. Ethel Clark and Miss Kate Roebuck.

Mrs. E. B. Parker, Jr. and boys Blaney and Ward, and Mrs. Franklin Roebuck and boys, Billy and Oliver, spent last week at their cottage at Hickory Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watson and children of Wadesboro spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watson and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Raul Calahan returned home Wednesday after visiting friends and relatives in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolard and daughter, Helen, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woolard, and Mrs. Cora Page during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes, Mrs. H. L. Watson and Miss Kathy Watson visited Mrs. Jim Norman and infant baby at Kearsville Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richland Cherry and daughter, Tamy, of Kinston, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cherry.

Mrs. Blanche Gray and Mrs. Audrey Jordan of Plymouth are visiting friends in Haggerstown, Md. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Coggins, have moved to Walstonburg where he will teach in the school system this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughter of Robersonville, spent a few days last week touring the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Charlie James Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spain and Lisa have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ruco in New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Page in College Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Barnhill and family, Mrs. Pearl Roberson, Mrs. Edna Everett and boys and Gwiss Davis of Hamilton spent last week at Atlantic Beach.

## Attention Nurses: Exdm 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.

# The Ramona

SCHOOL of DANCE

Announces Its 1960-61 Opening

Director—Ramona Staples VanNortwick  
Assistant Teacher—Kitty Forbes

Registration: Starting September 1st.  
Classes start October 3rd.  
Telephone PL 2-3240 1106 Rock Spring Dr.  
Instruction in Classical Ballet, Musical Comedy, Tap, Modern Jazz, Acrobatics and Ballroom.

# 2 DAYS ONLY - Friday - Saturday BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

# 88¢ Days

### All Summer Goods Must Go --- Priced To Move Quickly --- We Will Not Carry Over...

Decorative Imported LINENS 50 x 50 Rayon Cloth and Napkins, Hot Roll Covers, Chair Sets, Pillow Cases, Scarfs, Tea Napkins <b>\$1.</b>	FINAL CLEAR-A-WAY Juniors', Misses', Women's DRESSES Were \$10.98 to \$17.98 Final Clearaway ONLY <b>\$4.88</b>	ONE LOT Women's - Misses' SPORTSWEAR BEACHWEAR Bermuda Shorts, Beach Jackets, etc. Were to \$3.98 <b>\$1.88</b>	ALL OTHER Summer Women Sportswear and Beachwear CUT FOR QUICK CLEARAWAY	MEN'S 18 INCH HANDKERCHIEFS 15c Value <b>10 FOR 88c</b>
Cannon BATH CLOTHS Heavy Quality—Solid Colors 15c Values <b>10 for 88c</b>	Misses', Juniors', Women's BATHING SUITS All Priced At Half or Less <b>\$5.88 - \$7.88 - \$9.88</b>	Final Clear-a-way Of 360 Juniors', Misses', Women's DRESSES Were up to \$39.95 <b>\$7.88 - \$9.88 - \$11.88 - \$13.88</b>	Men's FINE SUITS Dacron & Waxed Tropicals, et. to \$65 <b>\$38.88</b>	Men's SUITS Were to \$50 <b>\$27.88</b>
1 TABLE PIECE GOODS Novelties — Solids Values to \$2.98 <b>88c yd.</b>	Clearaway Girls—Teens' Summer DRESSES <b>\$2 \$3 \$4</b>	One Lot Girls' SPORTSWEAR Shorts, Shirts and Other Summer SPORTWEAR <b>88c</b>	Men's SPORT SHIRTS 173 Men's Short and Long Sleeves Were up to \$4.00 All Sizes <b>\$1.88</b>	Men's SPORT SHIRTS 171 ONLY Boys Were \$2.98 & \$3.98 <b>\$1.88</b>
MEN'S FINE FLORSHEIM SHOES Were up to \$23.95 NOW <b>\$13.88</b>	All Girls - Teens Sleeveless BLOUSES <b>1/2 price or less</b>	One Group Girls' Coats & Suits Half Price Or Less 12.98 Now <b>\$5.88</b> 17.98 Now <b>\$7.88</b> 19.98 Now <b>\$9.88</b>	One Group Rayon - Cotton PIECE GOODS Prints — Solids — Novelties Values To 98c Yd. <b>2 yds. 88c</b>	Boys' SPORT SHIRTS 177 ONLY Boys Were \$2.98 & \$3.98 <b>\$1.88</b>
71 ONLY Better Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Were up to \$5.95 NOW <b>\$2.88</b>	Boys' SLACKS ODD LOTS Values to \$7.98 <b>\$2.88</b>	MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS CLOSE-OUT 57 PRS. — Were to \$12.95 NOW <b>\$5.88</b> 27 PRS. — Were to \$16.95 NOW <b>\$7.88</b>	Women's Fine Quality SHOES Natural Poise, Valentine, Fandango, Johansen Were to \$14.95 <b>\$5.00</b>	Boys Bermuda SHORTS Were up to \$3.98 <b>\$1.88</b>
All Boys' Swim Trunks Bermuda Shorts Deck Pants <b>1/2 price</b>	MEN'S STRAW HATS Including Dobbs, and Stetsons Formerly Up To \$11.95 — 2 Groups <b>\$2.-\$3.</b>	MEN'S FINE SUITS NOW Men's Dacron And Cotton SUITS <b>\$19.88</b> Were up to \$39.95	ALL MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS & BERMUDA SHORTS Were to \$8.95 Clearaway <b>1/2 price or less</b>	Boys' APPAREL Sport Shirts, Tee Shirts, Shorts Were up to \$1.98 <b>88c</b>
Misses'—Women's Summer Shoes <b>1/2 Price and Less</b> Including Florsheim, Johansen & Naturalizer				137 Boys SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$2.98 NOW <b>\$1.44</b>

# Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

# Coed Fashions

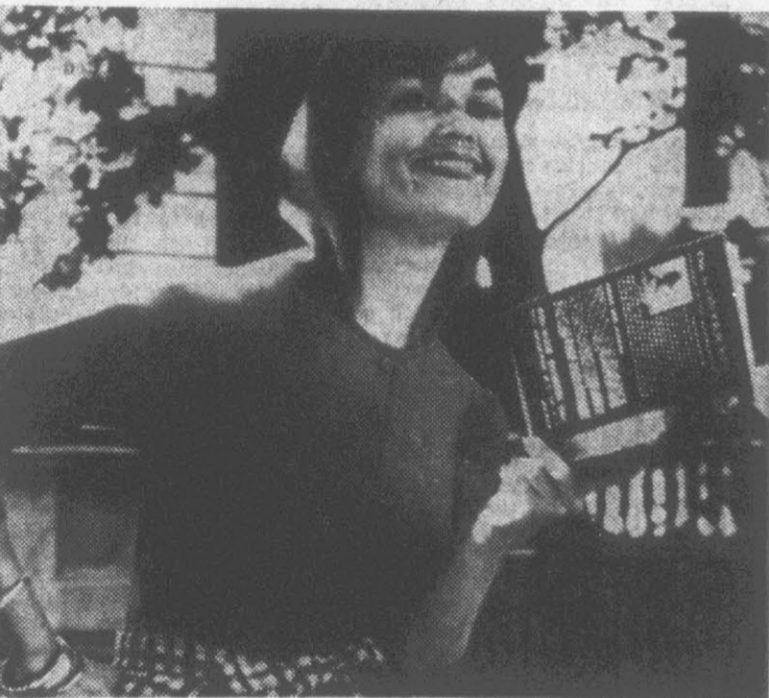


COED FASHIONS, CASUAL AND DRESS . . . This tunic-effect top is fitted close for waistline flattery in the featured dress. The art of casual dressing is disclosed in these three pieces, left, designed by Mr. Mort. A short, wrap-around skirt swirls in pleats over the new "Knicker" pants, and a matching turtle-neck blouse.

By PEGGY SMITH  
Reflector Woman's Editor

The most sensitive time in a coed's life immediately precedes her return to school. For a full month before and several weeks after the first day of the new semester, she is immersed in the latest fashion magazines, deep in editions of her local paper, and window-shopping relentlessly!

By the time fashion literature gives way to a Geology textbook, the coed's wardrobe must be in apple-pie order, ready to meet the extremely vigorous demands of her curricular and extra-curricular life. American designers are world-famed for the understanding they give the school-girl during those "awkward," pre-semester shopping days. They present her with a fresh, zesty, versatile wardrobe . . . often attracting her mother as well.



HOODED BLOUSE . . . is the perfect thing to be worn with the new split-skirt (Culotte).

## Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—A dessert bridge honoring bride-elect Suzie Pope will be given by Mrs. Leon Smith Jr.  
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 Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.  
**FRIDAY**  
10:30 a.m.—Ann Moore will be honored by Miss Frances Smith.  
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 Farnville 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.

## Mrs. Taylor Marks Birthday

BETHEL—Saturday night Mrs. W. J. Taylor Sr. was given a party honoring her birthday.

In the living room where the group met, an arrangement of red gladioli was of focal interest. The gladioli were a gift from Mrs. Ruby Finch who has a birthday on the same date.

Soon after the guests arrived, card-bingo was played. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream chiffon cake and pickles, were served to the 11 guests present.

Even temperatures should be about 25 degrees lower when baking in glass dishes since foods bake faster in glass than in metal pans.



## Now you can see the new Brody's "Under One Roof"

new fashions from North, South, East and West. Be sure to visit our new store and register for grand prizes which will be given away in every department.

*Brody's*



**SANDLER** OF BOSTON'S PLAINSMAN . . . the moccasin's gone on a fashion kick — gotten all slimmed down, all slicked up with new square toes and slanty heels. What's left? That wonderful Sandler handsewn work and floating fit! As advertised in Mademoiselle. **\$9.95**

**WORSLEY'S**  
line SHOES

## LAST 2 DAYS FRIDAY and SATURDAY BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE



BIG SELECTIONS, TINY PRICES  
COME SEE HOW YOU SAVE!



For Back-To-School "Miss B"  
SANFORIZED COTTON

### DRESSES

Beautiful cotton fabrics in a host of styles that will thrill the little misses. Wash 'n wear qualities. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. You will be amazed at the smart styling, quality and selection at these low prices.

**\$2.99**

**\$3.99**

Others \$5.99 up



SPECIALLY PRICED FOR COLD WEATHER

### GIRL'S WASHABLE CARCOATS

Washable car coats with warm quilted interlining. A host of colors including green, beige and others. These are just what the girls will need in cold weather.

SIZES 3 TO 6X Yrs.

**\$4.97**

Sizes 7 to 14 Yrs.

**\$5.97**



### RACKS AND RACKS OF LADIES' NEW All Wool SKIRTS

Pleated styles, straight styles and many others. A host of colors for you to choose from. Sizes 10 to 20. Choose now and save.

YOU WILL FIND VALUES TO \$8.00

**\$3.97 & \$5.97**



### A SPECIAL VALUE FOR LADIES! NYLON CARDIGAN SWEATERS

A terrific sweater value in a host of wanted colors. These are all first quality. Sizes 34 to 40. Compare at \$4.00.

**\$2.97**



### SPECIAL! MISSES SLIM JIMS

Corduroy and wool fabrics in a host of colors, solids and prints. Sizes 10 to 18. Specially priced on our second floor.

CORDUROYS

**\$2.99**

WOOLS

**\$3.99**



### ORLON Bulky CARDIGANS

The very latest sweater styling in wanted colors. Sizes S, M and L. Compare at \$5.00.

**\$3.97**

### Boys' Bulky Pullover SWEATERS

New styling for the boys in sizes 6 to 18. Shawl collar in a bulky knit. A host of colors. Compare at \$5.00.

**\$3.97**



370 SHEET, 5 HOLE PAPER FILLER

Compare at \$1.00. **77c**

ZIP SCHOOL BINDER

Scuff proof vinyl. **\$1.49** Special.

**BELK-TYLER'S**

NOW! OPEN FOR BUSINESS

## HARDEE'S

Corner of 14th & Charles Sts.

### + MENU +

- HAMBURGERS . . . . . 15c
- CHEESEBURGERS . . . . . 20c
- FRENCH FRIES . . . . . 10c
- MILK . . . . . 12c
- COFFEE . . . . . 10c
- COKE . . . . . 10c
- PEPSI . . . . . 10c
- ROOT BEER . . . . . 10c
- ORANGE . . . . . 10c

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY SHAKE **20c**

FOR SPEEDY SERVICE TRY  
**HARDEE'S**  
JET SERVICE SYSTEM

Thursday, September 1, 1960

# At Last, Recognition For The East

It is highly significant for Eastern North Carolina and particularly for Greenville that presidential nominee Sen. John Kennedy has selected this city as one of his five stops on his campaign swing through the state September 17.

It will mark the first time in modern history that a presidential candidate has come east of Raleigh on a campaign jaunt, and for Greenville it will mark the first time that a president or candidate for the highest office in the land has visited here. It is also significant, perhaps, that Greenville will be Sen. Kennedy's first stop in North Carolina.

With only a little more than two weeks to prepare for Kennedy's visit here, it is obvious that a great deal of work must be done by local citizens as well as Democratic leaders to insure the success of the visit of the first presidential candidate to this part of the state. The responsibility does not rest alone with Greenville and Pitt County, but the fact that Kennedy will be here certainly places a great portion of the burden on local citizens.

Kennedy's visit to the East places a greater emphasis on the political importance of this section of the state in the national election than heretofore has been accorded the predominately Democratic area.

# Citizenship Day Slated Sept. 17

By LYNN NISBET  
BIRTHDAY—Governor Hodges has officially designated September 17 as "Citizenship Day" in North Carolina, and the full week of September 17-23 as "Constitution Week" in the state. This action followed national designation for the same purposes by the President of the United States.

The purpose is to show that it was the Constitution, rather than the Declaration of Independence, that made a nation out of the United States of America, and that September 17 is more accurately the national birthday than July 4. It is appropriate that the occasion be observed in schools and civic clubs by all levels of government and by individual citizens, as requested by the President of the United States and the Governor of North Carolina. A good way to begin the birthday observance will be to lead the text of the Constitution. It is good literature, as well as sound government philosophy.

These official designations are entirely proper. In fact, the occasion perhaps justifies a formal proclamation, having force of law to require observance by the people. Because September 17, 1787, rather than July 4, 1776, is the real birthday of this nation. The war for American independence had been in progress for several years before the Continental Congress at Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, adopted the text of the Declaration of Independence. The war was conducted without much organization among the colonies, but with recognition of common purpose. It was not until two years later, in 1778, that the Congress submitted to the several "States" the Articles of Confederation, which designated the participants as the "United States of America." That document contemplated separate and individual States and the term always was used in the plural. It was a confederation and not a union.

After the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, peace treaties were signed by the British government with each of the 13 states separately and as individual sovereigns, rather than with one union as a sovereign nation. The Confederation continued after the war, with each State sending representatives to a Continental Congress, the presiding officer of which was designated "President of the United States."

UNION—State leaders recognized the inadequacy of the set-up and got together to call a convention in Philadelphia in 1787 to tighten the organization. After months of deliberation the representatives agreed on a constitution on September 17, 1787. The preamble opens with these historic words: "The people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America."

AMENDMENTS—The eleventh amendment, first to be adopted individually, limited the power of the judiciary. The twelfth amendment provided for joint election of a President and Vice President on the same ticket, rather than having the man who received the second highest number of electoral votes designated as Vice President. It was ratified in 1804.

That was the birth of the nation. Pursuant to that constitution the following year George Washington was elected the first president by almost the same procedure as the president will be elected this year. North Carolina could not participate in the first election of George Washington because this State did not ratify the constitution and join the union until 1789, after the Bill of Rights—the first ten amendments—had been adopted. This little article does not purport to be a history of the Constitution or the changing interpretations placed upon it.

For more than 60 years the constitution remained unchanged. Then as aftermath of the Civil War the 13th amendment banning slavery was adopted in 1865. The controversial 14th, commonly known as the "Reconstruction Amendment," was ratified in 1868; and the 15th, providing that voting rights should not be denied because of "race, color or previous condition of servitude," was ratified in 1870.

There was another period of 40 years without change, until the income tax amendment was adopted in 1913. That same year the 17th amendment, providing for election of United States Senators by popular vote of the people, rather than by the Legislatures, was ratified. The 18th or prohibition amendment was declared in effect in 1920, but later was repealed by the 21st amendment in 1933.

The 19th amendment in 1920 provided for woman suffrage. The 20th amendment, adopted in 1933, provided for the President's term to begin on January 20th instead of March 4. The 22nd, limiting presidential service to two terms was effective in 1951.

All of the amendments adopted within the past 150 years (13th to 22nd), are regarded as legislative in most cases punitive, rather than basic to constitutional needs.

Not only does his five-stop tour point up the importance of North Carolina in the coming election, but his decision to move into the East gives unprecedented recognition to the important role this section plays in the Democratic party in North Carolina.

It is a feather in the cap of Greenville and Pitt County that Sen. Kennedy has selected this site for his visit out of all that were available in this part of the state. Greenville is of course not the largest city in the Eastern part of the state, and certainly it has not been the only one actively seeking the selection as one of Kennedy's stops. The fact that it has been selected, however, emphasizes its growing importance as a focal point of activity in a broad section of North Carolina.

There is another factor that should not escape consideration by local citizens now that Sen. Kennedy's visit here has been officially confirmed. Greenville will be vying with Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro and Asheville, four of the largest cities of the state, to see which will afford the Democratic nominee the largest turn-out and biggest welcome in North Carolina.

This presents a challenge not only to Greenville and Pitt County, but to all Eastern North Carolina as well. This area has long sought some sort of official recognition from national party leaders for the role it has played in the Democratic party over a long period of years. That recognition has now come with Kennedy's decision to visit here.

The area in future considerations at the national party level, will be judged at least in part on the kind of reception received by the first presidential candidate ever to visit Eastern North Carolina.

# School Facilities To Need New Expanding

Those who have taken time to follow the increasing enrollment figures in Greenville's city schools over past few years are aware of the growth of the school system and the new facilities that are required from year to year to provide for the increasing number of youngsters in the school system.

On opening day for the city's schools this year enrollment was up 202 from last year's opening day. This figure, school officials indicate, will represent approximately net increase over last year's enrollment.

If we assume that the average school classroom has about 30 students, this net increase of 202 students in the city schools this year indicates the necessity for about seven new classrooms and a like number of teachers to conduct classes in those rooms. With school enrollment increasing at such a rate, the demand for entire new school buildings every few years becomes apparent. It is also evident that capital expenditures for increasing the physical facilities of the city's must be made almost every year if the schools are not to become greatly overcrowded.

Growth of the school system reflects the growth of the community, but at the same time it confronts the community with the problem of keeping its schools abreast of the demands being made upon them.

Greenville, long recognized for its outstanding public school system, must continue to build more schools and classrooms and must continue to expand its public school faculty to keep pace with enrollment. If the capital improvement program were to bog down even for a year or two, we probably would find our schools horribly overcrowded and the calibre of instruction afforded our youngsters seriously deteriorated.

# Nothing Gained By Either Side

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a big bust.

This dying summer session of Congress used up the taxpayers' money accomplishing practically nothing and strangled itself in politics, polemics, partisanship and poor performance.

Neither Democrats nor Republicans can claim a victory from what happened, for very little was done except to leave the voters more confused than ever on what result to expect from the November elections.

For weeks voters' ears have been pounded with the leadership theme by the two presidential candidates—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy—each claiming he's the one to do the leading.

Each had a chance to do his stuff in this congressional session. Kennedy more than Nixon because Nixon, by the nature of the vice presidency, has to stay pretty much on the sidelines.

Both suffered dismal defeats. Each backed his own kind of medical care program. The Senate approved a program much less than either wanted. If this session of Congress showed anything it showed the frustration Nixon and Kennedy face in dealing with Congress next year, no matter which one wins in November.

The Senate Democrats, outnumbering the Republicans 66-34, had enough votes to ram through anything they wished—if they stuck together, but they didn't.

Nineteen Southern Democrats deserted the rest of their party to join the Republicans in killing Kennedy's medical care bill.

This was revealed once again the myth of regarding the Democratic party as a single party with a unified will and viewpoint.

In the November elections, only one-third of the 100 Senate seats are at stake and the Democrats outnumber the Republicans 66-34. The Democrats don't figure to lose their majority in November, no matter who wins the presidency.

In the House all 437 seats are at stake. But there the Democrats outnumber the Republicans 280 to 152, with five vacancies.

So, short of a Republican landslide, which no one is predicting, the Democrats don't expect to lose control in the House, either.

If Nixon wins the presidency he faces the prospect of dealing with a Democratic-run Congress, which can be a frustrating experience, as Kennedy ought to be able to tell him. Kennedy, because he needs all the votes he can get and can't (Continued on Page 7)

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
JUDGING WITHOUT FEAR

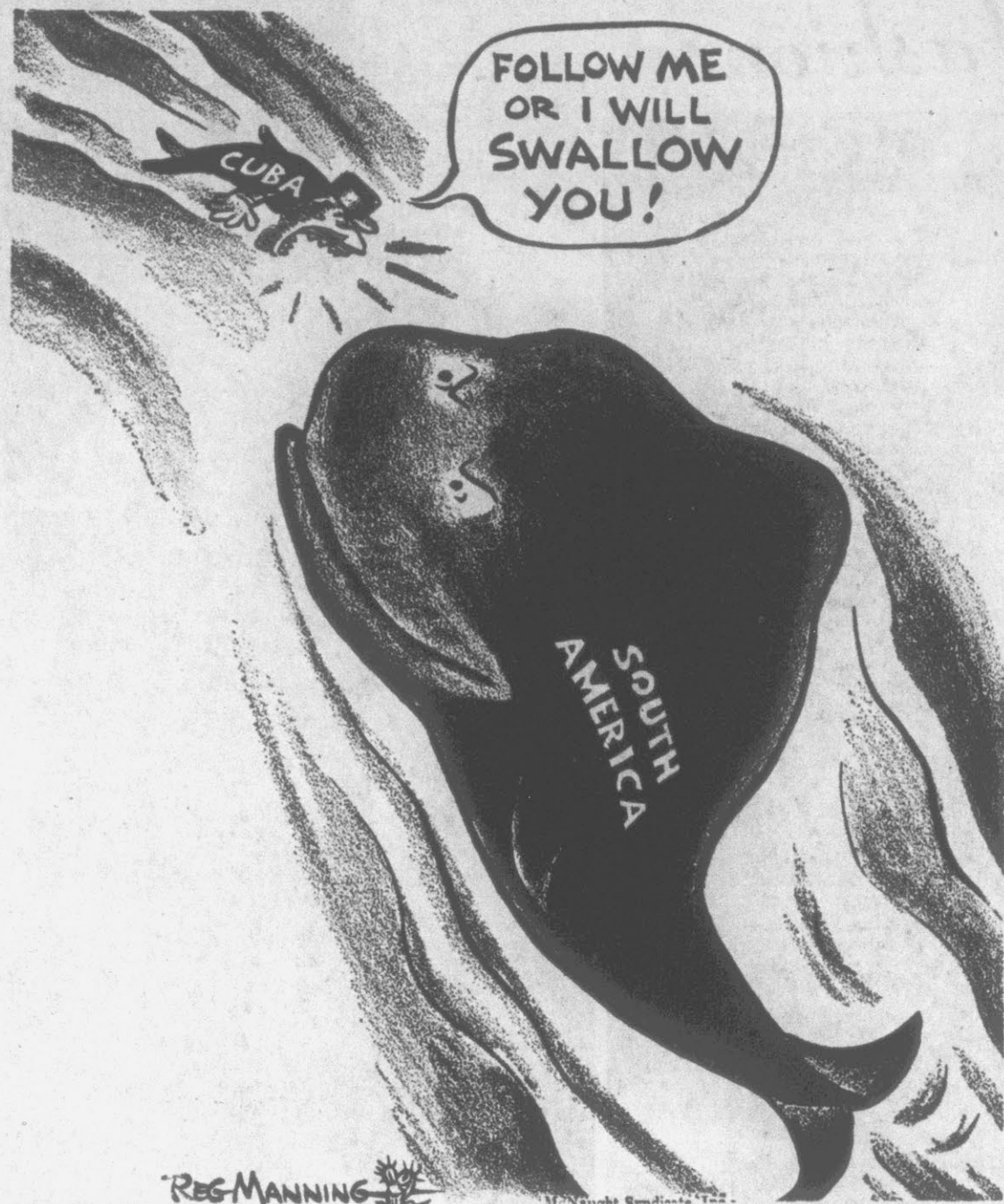
Sir John Bowering wrote the famous hymn, "In The Cross of Christ I Glory," yet this same Bowering was the man who fastened the opium trade on China, rendering millions of persons helpless victims of a soul-wrecking habit. John Newton, as he paced the deck of a ship he commanded and which operated most prosperously in the slave trade, composed the hymn which begins "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds, in the believer's ear!"

Were these men hypocrites? Not necessarily so. They just kept their religion in one compartment of their minds and their business affairs in another. Probably both would have been indig-

nant and filled with a deep sense of injury had anyone said that they were hypocrites. One was a sea captain, sent by his employers to do a job. The fact that his job was the carrying of slaves from Africa to different parts of the world and the throwing overboard every few days of the dead and near dead—well, this was part of a career which had its unpleasant aspects. As for Bowering, he was operating under orders when he imposed the opium trade on China. We can imagine his saying: "I'm a Christian believer. In the cross of Christ I glory. Judge me at the peril of your own soul."

Yet we do judge him—every decent thing within us judges him, and with no fear that high heaven will take a swipe at us.

# The Minnow And The Whale



By HENRY HOWARD

# Now The Oldest In Post

Though it's been a week now, we have yet to see a published word about it. So, we thought we might pass along an item that may well be of general interest. It was called to our attention by R.B. Starling, social studies professor at J. H. Rose High School here.

He came up with the startling news that Dwight David Eisenhower, a week ago today, became the oldest man in this fair land's history to hold the office of President of the United States.

The record-holder, says Starling, prior to last Thursday was 69-year-old James Buchanan whose term of office expired on March 4, 1861. On that day, Buchanan was exactly 69 years, 315 days old.

Last Thursday, Ike became 69 years, 316 days old. Thus our current president becomes our oldest. Every day he sets a new record.

Quite a noteworthy discovery, we think.

By the expiration of his current term in January, Ike will be over 70. But while we're in the presidential record book we might as well linger for what it's worth. The oldest president at the time of his election still remains in the records as William Henry Harrison, inaugurated at the age of 68 in 1841. Harrison and his running mate, John Tyler, were elected on a "log cabin and hard cider" slogan. But Harrison caught pneumonia at the inauguration ceremonies and died, still at age 68, shortly after becoming president.

The president who lived the longest still is John Adams, George Washington's successor, who died at age 90. Thirty-first president Herbert Hoover, however, was 86 on Aug. 10 and has an opportunity to overtake Adams.

The youngest man ever to be elected America's president was the country's 26th chief executive, Theodore Roosevelt.

"Teddy" reputedly famous for reading his Spanish-American War "Rough Riders" charging up Kettle Hill, took the oath of office at age 42.

Those are some of the records, but they're the ones everybody knows and can find with ease. The item handed us by Starling was not in that category. He was alert enough to take note of a fact before the very eyes of millions of Americans.

We're just passing his calculations along.

Speaking of records, we were thinking that maybe when Jack Kennedy visits Greenville soon, he'll be the youngest presidential nominee to ever make a public appearance here.

As a matter of fact, we were told, Kennedy will be the first presidential candidate or president to visit Greenville since George Washington visited what he called "a trifling place on the Tar River."

Discipline is no one way street. The teachers can't discipline a child when the parent is blind to the facts and unwilling to cooperate.

What we need now in the effort to solve our discipline problems is a real spirit of cooperation between parents and school administrators. If we don't get these things, then all the talk, all the editorials, and all the problem studies in the world won't help very much.

Are you Ready? Are you Willing? Are you Able? The most important answer rests with the parents.

# Other Editors Saying Demands Of Discipline

(Washington Daily News)

There seems to be prevailing talk today on the streets, over card tables, and in various places about the breakdown in schools.

We say quite frankly that regarding how good discipline might be right now, we are losing sight of human values if we fail to realize that there is always room for improvement. Discipline has never been perfect and it never will be. But when efforts are made courageously and sincerely to improve it, then those demanding discipline are on the right track.

All too often infractions of rules among school aged children are immediately charged to a lack of discipline in the school. In many cases the infractions might have occurred at night or away from the school area, but the very fact that they were made by school children seems to cause talk that the schools are at fault.

Very frankly, we admit that school discipline can and should be improved. Such simple behavior which embraces common courtesy, consideration, politeness, and understanding seems to have become a lost art. And we need to instill in the young minds the value of these qualities.

Improvement of discipline in schools will be a much easier job if discipline is first improved in the homes. All too often parents expect the school authorities to instill a sort of discipline in the educational arena which is totally lacking in the homes.

All too often the talk of discipline really means that of disciplining the other fellow's children, but it is seldom said "apply the same rule to my own." At this point we are led to ask a direct question. This question is addressed to the parents of children who will be attending school this year. Are you ready and willing to back up school authorities in this matter of discipline even to the extent of seeing your own child

disciplined if he breaks the rules?

When parents answer that question searchingly and completely, and if that answer is in the affirmative, then we'll be getting well on the road to a good solution and to better discipline.

When a parent says "discipline the other fellow's child, but for Heaven's sake don't discipline my child," the parent is placed in a position of being a severe critic while at the same time being an obstacle to the solution.

If the parents want better discipline, then better discipline will follow. If they want it to the extent of saying "we'll back up school authorities 100 percent," then we are on the right road.

Discipline is no one way street. The teachers can't discipline a child when the parent is blind to the facts and unwilling to cooperate.

What we need now in the effort to solve our discipline problems is a real spirit of cooperation between parents and school administrators. If we don't get these things, then all the talk, all the editorials, and all the problem studies in the world won't help very much.

Are you Ready? Are you Willing? Are you Able? The most important answer rests with the parents.

# Hunch Led To Financial Success

By ELMER ROESSNER

The suggestion by psychologist Eugene Raussepp that businessmen trust their hunches has brought a reminder that pure hunch led to one of the most amazing financial successes in American history.

The hunch projected a company secretary so high he almost succeeded in electing a President of the United States, and made the du Ponts richer than ever. That's something!

The reminder comes from Everett A. Gibbs, of the Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny & Myers. He writes:

"At the close of World War I, the du Pont company found itself with some \$40,000,000 on hand which it needed to invest. John J. Raskob was Pierre du Pont's secretary at the time and suggested to Mr. du Pont that

the automobile would be the coming thing, that if the company could make a good investment in the automobile he believed it would be profitable.

"Mr. du Pont and his brothers Irene and Lamont took \$25,000,000 and invested it in General Motors, buying out William C. Durant when the firm was in troubled times. The value of that stock today is in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000,000. Before Mr. Raskob died he became vice president of the du Pont Company and also held several top positions with General Motors."

He also tried to get Alfred E. Smith elected President. That hunch failed.

"Du Pont went into the car business and found first that the cars could not be sold because people could not pay cash

for them and banks, the only source of credit then, did not trust the people," Mr. Gibbs recalled.

"Mr. Raskob suggested, 'Why not set up a finance company to finance the cars. I believe that if we trust the people they will pay.'"

"Mr. Raskob became known as the father of the GMAC plan whereby a buyer pays a third down and the balance in 12, 18 or more months. The buyer maintained enough equity in the car to induce him to keep paying in more than 99 per cent of the cases."

"Dealers still couldn't afford to buy the cars. Mr. Raskob that suggested that GMAC finance the dealers' purchases, requiring only 10 per cent of the factory price of the car when the car was bought, the balance

# Times Do Not Change

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
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Both political parties include Conservatives as they know Liberals and Progressives. These terms are not positive. Their meaning changes constantly. Certainly Benjamin Disraeli would not recognize the Conservative Party of Great Britain today any more than Mark Hanna would recognize the Republican Party. The labels remain; the inherent meaning, the objectives, the purposes change.

There are those who always use the phrase, "Times change." Times, of course, do not change; the calendar goes its merry way in utter disregard of the virtues or follies of human beings. It is people who are different. They are different by personal habits, by education, by occupation, by geography.

The American, for instance, who left this town of Sandisfield in Massachusetts before the Civil War, was a descendant of Englishmen who settled in Hartford, Connecticut. They came into the wilderness of these mountains to fight Indians and to win personal independence by unbelievable hard work. The stone walls of my farm are living evidence of the back-breaking work those men did to earn a living; the old cemetery on my farm tells of the wives who died early fighting the battle of life alongside their husbands.

Some of their descendants, who had learned how to make a remarkable Cheddar cheese, which went by the name of store cheese, moved away to Oneida County in New York State. And some of their descendants moved to Ohio and westward.

These people were seeking assurance. They took great risks to find life. When one lives among some of them hereabout who are in their 80's and 90's, he discovers a wild breath of independence. Here is no average, no generality, no conformity. It is still each man for himself. But not so with the younger generations who have worked in factories and in organized jobs in the woods and on modern road building and who know the place in the presence of a foreman or a shop steward. Some of the girls work in the towns hereabouts, in chain stores, and they pretty themselves up the same as city girls do, and they know from television what cosmetics to use and what deodorants. And instead of going to church on Sunday to listen to long sermons, they sleep off Saturday night's carousal.

These are the same hills; the same sky; the same trees; the same dirt roads. But the people have been made different by the central town school instead of the Red Schoolhouse; by reading paper-back books instead of Horatio Alger; by knowing that they will get protection from the state if they are out of work. Maybe life is easier, particularly for the women, but something of the flame has gone out of them. Their ancestors were a rebellious people, who even in the Presidency of George Washington, insisted on having their own way and fought it out in Shay's Rebellion. But these days, hereabouts, the great question at issue is whether a grinder is better if made fresh or if got frozen in a chain store.

Eliminating the cliché about changing times, we must wonder what has produced so different a race of people upon this continent than were here in the 1860's. Neither the Conservative nor the Liberal wants to go back to the customs and habits of the 1860's or the 1890's, but the Conservative is astonished, if not dismayed, by the habits of thought, the concepts of morals, the acceptance of improprieties, the lack of respect for men or institutions in the 1960's. The Conservative asks whether it is necessary to be physically dirty to be progressive in thought. The Conservative wonders whether it is necessary to use broken English to be stylistic; whether women have to wear short-skirts in public to prove equality with unshaven men. It is not only a question of philosophy, but of manners, of ways of life, of propriety. Is it necessary that diction, nursing home care, doctors and medicine—all of this being less than the Forand Bill plan. But how's Colorado's program working? It's going into the red by \$102,000 a month. Colorado citizens are learning their program isn't "free."—Chattanooga News-Free Press.

These are the questions that the Conservative asks. For instance, he cannot understand why those public officials who were 100 per cent wrong in their

(Continued on Page 7)

# Opinions In Brief

"Difference between a poor man and a rich man is that one worries about his next meal while the other worries about his past one." —Carlsbad Current-Argus.

"Colorado has a medical care program on the state level that pays for 30 days of hospitalization, nursing home care, doctors and medicine—all of this being less than the Forand Bill plan. But how's Colorado's program working? It's going into the red by \$102,000 a month. Colorado citizens are learning their program isn't "free."—Chattanooga News-Free Press.

"Dealers still couldn't afford to buy the cars. Mr. Raskob that suggested that GMAC finance the dealers' purchases, requiring only 10 per cent of the factory price of the car when the car was bought, the balance

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# Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The time for the fall planting of grass is almost at hand. Whether it is a new lawn or the annual planting of winter rye that lies before you, now is the time for getting set.

If you are going to overplant an existing summer lawn with a winter rye grass, the heavier you seed with the winter rye, the less chance you have for a first class lawn next summer.

There are several ways to go about planting the winter rye on existing sod:

1. Let the grass grow up to about 2 inches—sow rye at about 2 pounds for each 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Then cut grass and keep soil moist until seed germinates. This should take place in a few weeks. The above method takes but a little time and the results vary from fair to good.
2. Cut grass closely, rake area with hard tooth rake loosening soil about 1-4 inches. Sow seed (2 pounds for 1,000 square feet). Then cross-rake area covering seed. As this operation will cause grass to stand up, cut after sowing and raking in seeds. This method should give a higher germination rate of seed and a better lawn resulting.
3. Allow grass to grow up to 2 inches or a little more. Sow seed at above rate. Brush in with a broom rake and then cut grass. A thin covering of area with soil before cutting and raking will ensure a better covering of seed. Do not sow winter grass while existing grass is wet. Allow grass to dry out first. Seeds cling to wet grass and do not get down next to soil.

Always cross sow seed: one half one way, then cross with remainder of seed. In the rye grass lawn, use about 20 pounds of 10-10-10 or 8-8-8 fertilizer to the 1,000 square feet. Keep area moist. Areas under trees should be planted early enough to get grass up and cut once or twice before leaves fall. As some leaves smother out grass when they fall (Willow oak and etc.), they have to be removed. Raking them off will loosen a lot of tender seedlings, so you should get the grass up and cut before you have to rake.

The use of a leaf mulcher on

the mower will return to soil a liberal bit of humus, thus enriching and making area more apt to retain moisture.

If you are going to put in a permanent grass (you hope) such as Kentucky Fescue, the seed bed is most important. The area should be loosened but not so much as to make it soft underneath the sod. The soil beneath the seed should be firm but not hard and packed. An area cut too deeply will make the mowing of the grassed area almost impossible. The wheels will sink in and the grass cut will be uneven and some places scalped.

After the area for the permanent lawn is graded correctly, (drainage is important) put out 40 pounds of 10-10-10 or 8-8-8 fertilizer to each 1,000 square feet. Use the Fescue seed at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds to each 1,000 square feet.

This grass comes up in tufts and an even spreading of the seed is essential. Cross sow grass, then rake into soil about 1-4 of an inch. Be sure to cover all seed—preventing seed from washing into pockets or floating away. Birds feed heavily on exposed seeds.

Fescue should make you a good year around lawn if you don't mind its coarse blades and height. It should not be cut lower than 3 inches. Even though, it turns brown during a summer drought, it usually recovers without any watering. In fact, artificial watering often causes diseases to get started in the Fescue lawn. It grows in sun or moderate shade. In all areas under the trees (when trees are in leaf) use more fertilizer. Better still, supplement it with tree feeding program.

Grass seed (Rye or Fescue) should be planted correctly and on time.

John Harris and Douglas Chamberlain in their pamphlet, "Carolina Lawns", state the following: "Cool season grasses should be planted in early fall. In central Carolina Sept. 1st is an optimum date but they may be seeded as late as Oct 20th with fair to good success."

Get seed in early enough to get benefit of fall rains. The middle of Sept. should be a good time.

# News And Notes From Grifton

Mrs. Mark Phillips and infant daughter, Maneta Dawson, have returned to their home on McRae Street from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. Jackie Crouch and son, Richard, of Martinsville, Va. spent

the past weekend here as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Groet, accompanying them home was Miss Sallie Crouch who had been a guest of Miss Jeanie Groet.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chapman and Mrs. John S. Chapman visited the past week at Nagshead

and in Weeksville with Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower and children, Betty Lynn and Rusty, have returned from a vacation trip to the Outer Banks, Ocracoke and the Lost Colony at Manteo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette were in Cameron for the weekend and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dawson.

Miss Margaret Sugg has returned to Winston-Salem after a weekend visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Faircloth, Mrs. W. M. Taylor and Miss Anna Long of Ayden left during the weekend for a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Little of Norfolk, Va. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson. While here they spent sometime at the Jackson cottage, Minnesott Beach.

Miss Doris Jones and houseguest, Wilma Smithwick of Portsmouth, Va. Ethlyn and Linda Koon, spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winbon of Fremont were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey.

Mrs. J. M. Hart, Misses Judy and Carolyn Hart were in Kenly on Sunday for a visit with Mrs. G. B. Starling.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and daughter, Barbara, returned Sunday from Mount Airy Md., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier. On Monday they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurrier of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Miss Louise Mewborn, Betty Lynn and Rusty Gower were Williamsburg visitors Sunday.

## Try These In Their School Lunch Boxes

New Year's bells ring twice for American families with youngsters — once to welcome the new calendar year and once to announce the opening of a new school year. Lucky the children whose mothers resolve to start this school year with a clean slate in the lunch department.

Children need a good lunch every day. That means they need a lunch that rates an A on:

1. "Eye Appeal." Lunches that look good are more likely to taste good. An attractive container, gay napkin add interest.
2. "Appetite Appeal." There's nothing exciting about the same lunch day after day. Use a little imagination.
3. Nutritional Value. The noon meal should provide 1-3 of a child's daily nutritional needs. This can be accomplished by a hearty sandwich, a fresh fruit or vegetable or both, milk or soup made with milk, and a toothsome sweet.

Here are some nutritious lunches slated to earn Good Lunch Awards from youngsters. The tips are for mothers.

1. Cream of pea soup, peanut butter-raisin bread sandwiches, celery stuffed with pimento cheese, pineapple tapioca. Make the soup with milk. Add a cookie or piece of candy.
2. Cold chicken leg, cranberry sauce-whole wheat bread sandwiches, dill pickle, fresh orange wedges, sugar cookies, milk.
3. Tuna salad-enriched white bread sandwich, small whole tomato or raw cauliflowerettes, chocolate mint pudding, milk. Add chopped walnuts to the tuna salad sandwich filling.
4. Tomato rice soup, deviled ham and egg salad or rye, cucumber and carrot sticks, fresh pear, oatmeal cookies, chocolate milk. Be sure the soup is piping hot when put in vacuum bottle. Remember the spoon.
5. Cold meat loaf and relish on a bun, Waldorf salad with chopped dates, inside-out cupcakes, box of raisins, milk. Make a larger meat loaf for dinner to be sure some is left over for sandwiches the next day!

## Search Is For Academically Talented In All Age Groups

One of the most intensive treasure hunts ever seen is now underway in the nation's schools. It's the search for the youngsters who are academically talented.

Many of these children are in classes which challenge their ability and develop their talents. But even though the odds are that only one or two can be found in any one classroom, the search goes on.

It includes not only spotting the talented, but finding the best academic programs for them. At present, the National Education Association estimates that some 400,000 bright children a year are denied the full chance to develop all their potential.

Who are the academically talented and why the emphasis on their education? One educator answers the second question this way:

"If we are to survive as a nation, then we must multiply our efforts to identify and develop our talent resources. All society gains from the creative efforts of a relatively few gifted persons."

Who are they?

The "who" is sometimes answered differently by different experts. But Dr. Charles E. Bish, director of the NEA's project on the academically talented says:

"Boys and girls in the upper 15 to 20 per cent of the population with a given ability or constellation of abilities may be considered superior, academically talented, or gifted."

"As individuals, these children vary widely but as a group they have identifiable characteristics."

"Physically they tend to be healthier, stronger, taller, and to have more stamina than their age mates."

"Mentally they tend to be rapid learners and skillful thinkers. Able to generalize at a relatively high level, they are imaginative, curious, creative, and persevering."

"They tend to have a long attention span, to be above average in their effective vocabularies, to have many and varied interests, to ask relevant questions, and to be capable of considerable independent study."

"Socially they tend to be self-confident, friendly, honest, critical of self and others, charitable, and good leaders."

No longer is the bright child with the high IQ considered an "odd-ball." Teachers in San Bernardino, Cal., report for example, that student values have matured in recent years to the point where, by and large, the academically talented group is also the most popular and respected group.

"It's a good feeling to see kids making a fuss over Johnny's science fair project instead of his letterman sweater," one teacher remarked.

### No Roadblocks

Another roadblock is the notion that special programs for the gifted mean shortchanging other students.

To these critics, A. Harry Passow, director of the Talented Youth Project of the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute of School Experimentation in New York City, says:

"The United States has the resources for accommodating the talented without short-changing other students. The issue is not whether schools should make provisions for the gifted, but what kinds of program modifications will result in the greatest talent yield."

Problems of Schools

What problems do the schools run up against where bright youngsters are concerned? One is to break down youthful prejudices against intellectual and scholarly achievements. Fortunately, this is happening as the result of the well-publicized demands for scientists, mathematicians, and generally educated persons in industry and in society as a whole.

## Bethel News

Miss Donna Dennis, Miss Dwan Thomas and Miss Carrie Lin Gurganus are appearing on WNCN Friday at 7:30 a.m. in interest of the Horse Show which will take place in Bethel at the Thomas Riding Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Chesson in Roper Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Tolley and children, Ricky and Judy, from Crew, Va. were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson for three days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown, Roy and Julie have returned home

following a week's stay in Florida. They were guests of relatives, Mrs. Elizabeth and Miss Betty Jean Borner in Lakeland and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kabrick of Floral City. While in the army in England for three years, Mr. Kabrick and Mr. Brown were close friends. While in Florida the Browns visited Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Bok Tower and other places of interest.

Mrs. J. L. James of Lexington and Mrs. J. B. James of Williamson were guests of Mrs. F. C. James last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman and children, Jimmie, Nancy and Billy, have returned to Detroit, Mich. after spending three weeks with Mrs. Herman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George James.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson Jr. and children, Gail, George III and Jimmie, from Semin, Calif., left for home Tuesday morning after three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. James. Mrs. Thompson is Mr. James' daughter.

Mrs. F. C. James attended the funeral of the deceased I. R. Cummings Sr. of Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown have returned from Holden Beach where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mark and family and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitley and family.

Miss Alice Coburn was the guest of Miss Betty Lu Andrews at Atlantic Beach last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mizelle, Rusty and Jan from Raleigh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hardy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Matkins at Atlantic Beach last week.

Mrs. F. C. James spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford and family at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr. and boys, Claude and Joe, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr.

Mrs. Dewey R. Edmondson is in Park View Hospital for observation and medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton James and children, Debbie and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford and family were recent visitors of Mrs. P. C. James.

## Women Cover The Waterfront

Two of the "patrolmen" who walk the waterfront in Baltimore every night are women.

Mrs. Helen Walker, a Brooklyn widow, and Mrs. Vera Laporte, a grandmother, patrol the piers from 4 p.m. to midnight looking for strangers, watching for signs of fire and keeping an eye open for any unusual occurrences.

The women are the only two who remain from the 50 female guards employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during World War II.

Only twice in their years of patrolling have they encountered what they described as trouble. Both times Mrs. Walker caught the thief. One was a drunken seaman.

"He was trying to steal rum," she says, "and when I found him he pulled a knife. I told him to come into the office, and for some reason or another he obeyed me. I'll never know why."

The two women cover about 16 miles during their eight nightly trips around the docks.

Neither woman has ever had to use her night stick even as a threat in the 16 years they have been on the job.

### CLOSET AIDS

Coat hangers will slide more easily in clothes closet if the rod that holds them is waxed. For heavy garments, tape two wire coat hangers together to prevent them from bending.

## 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

## New Fall Styles

the BIG news in shoes... ready to support you in the style to which you'll love to become accustomed!



Black Suede Black Calf \$9.95

Black Calf Black Suede \$12.95

## Jackson's Shoe Store

400 Evans Street



Now you can see Brodey's newly, remodeled store!

# Re-Opening Fashion FEATURES

Come in and help us celebrate Tomorrow and Saturday!

## Fur Blend Sweaters Hockanum Flannel Wool Skirts

Just 800 Pair Nylon Briefs

Thanks to one of our regular resources for giving us an exceptional "buy" on one of their better quality fur blend sweaters with skirts to match. New colors, sizes 34 to 40, actual \$10.55 values.

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YOUR CHOICE 3-Days Only Our Entire Stock Transitional Fall

Just 360 Pair Nylon Briefs

## Cotton Dresses

Choose from brand new Fall Transitional cottons at a special savings. Buy for now and through fall wear.

Lace trimmed. Verified \$1.65 quality. Sizes 5 to 8. Limit 3 pairs to a customer.

# 10% off

# \$1.00 pair

## FREE! \$500 In Valuable Prizes

Be sure to register in every department in our store for beautiful prizes which will be given away! Drawing will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. No purchase is necessary, you do not have to be present to win.

## Hand Sewn LOAFERS

300 Smart Dacron and Nylon Blend BLOUSES

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# 'Good Old Mel' Is Given Conquering Hero Treatment By Seaside Resort

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—"These people are crazy—what makes them act this way?" said good ol' Mel, bewildered but still sane hero of "Melvin Miller Week."

"But I'm going to see this thing through, even if it kills me," said the Peoria, Ill., tractor factory foreman who today officially begins his week-long reign as king of this seaside resort.

His raucous reception Wednesday night quite probably would have made seasoned politicians cry. "Enough! Enough!"

In case anyone hasn't heard, Melvin is the ordinary Joe whose free week in Laguna dates to a zany long-distance telephone call last Labor Day weekend.

On that now historic occasion, Marine Capt. Joe Gestson—searching for his misplaced automobile—quite by accident called Peoria and got Melvin, a complete stranger. They became long-distance buddies, and practical joker Gestson organized a drive to bring Melvin to Laguna for a week of fun in the sun.

Wednesday night Melvin stepped off a jet airliner in Los Angeles

into chaos, brother, complete chaos.

"I never expected anything like this," said Melvin, nondrinker, father of three, church elder and pillar of the Peoria community.

The airport crowd of about 300 included actress Mamie Van Doren, who planted a kiss on Melvin's surprised cheek.

"My wife didn't know about this," laughed husky Melvin, 40, who left his wife Sally and the kids in Peoria.

While the throng cheered, "Yea, Melvin," he was given a key to Laguna Beach by gray-thatched Mayor Jesse Riddell, retired Des Moines insurance executive and one of Laguna's greatest lawn bowlers.

Like conquering heroes, Miller and Gestson in an open convertible headed a howling motorcade. It proceeded 75 miles south to a reception at Laguna's Sandpaper Bar, the Marine hangout where Gestson placed his celebrated telephone call.

The joint was jammed.

Outside the bar, teen-agers climbed aboard a 20-foot-long tractor parked as a monument to Melvin's occupation.

On busy U.S. Highway 101 police officers battled a traffic jam. "It got so bad I had to close down," said Yvonne Jones, who operates a drive-in restaurant across the street.

Inside, Melvin was mobbed. Press photographers, television cameramen, reporters, ladies in numnum-baggy Hawaiian dresses—and Marines, jet pilots, beach boys, beach girls—all wanted to say hello to the crew-cut factory worker.

Barricaded in a corner, Melvin, in a conservative business suit, shook hands with a couple of hundred. He tended bar. He posed for pictures under hot TV lights as fans stood on tables and chairs.

Finally Melvin and Gestson wriggled out of the jam for a breath of ocean air on the sidewalk.

But there was no rest for Melvin. By now in shirtsleeves and trying to light his pipe, he was lifted onto the curbside tractor for more pictures.

"I don't drive tractors, I just handle the paper work," Melvin protested.

The excitement continued amid lusty cries of "Hooray for Melvin!" from the sidewalk crowd. Gestson elbowed through the mob and led a strategic withdrawal to Melvin's ocean front motel. There the two switchboard pals said goodnight. Melvin was for a few hours free of the tribulations of the famous.

Today he appears at a civic breakfast and then will be whisked to nearby Del Mar race track for the running of the Melvin Miller Stakes. Then back to the Sandpaper for another quiet evening.

## Good Excuse In Traffic Court

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A big truck was stopped in the street, blocking traffic, so Mrs. Mary C. Tipton stopped her car to call police.

When she returned, her attorney told Police Court Judge Thomas J. Ready, her car had a ticket on it. She was in a loading zone. The judge dismissed the charge.

## Motel Served Flying Guest

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—One of motel operator Lawrence Paulson's guests left Wednesday—by helicopter—for Lafayette, La.

Paulson was mowing grass Tuesday when he heard a whirring noise overhead, looked up and saw copter pilot Gene Wallace of Lafayette waving for permission to land.

"I motioned him in because I

# Women Democrats Tour In Vote Quest

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Three women Democrats fly from El Paso to the Midland-Odessa Airport today for a reception ending their Texas tour in quest of votes.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy and Mrs. Sargent Shriver Jr. began their visit to the state Monday at Houston.

Mrs. Kennedy said at El Paso that if her brother-in-law, Sen. John F. Kennedy, is elected president labor leaders like James Hoffa of the Teamsters' Union will face the full power of a "strong Department of Justice."

"A strong Justice Department will see to it that strong proceedings are followed to bring to account those men who use their power in the labor movement to advance their own positions," Mrs. Kennedy said. She is the wife of the investigator who clashed with Hoffa during a Washington senatorial committee hearing.

The women visited with more than 2,500 women from Texas, New Mexico and Juarez, Mexico, at a tea in their honor at El Paso Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of Texas' senior senator and the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, and her companions encountered an embarrassing local situation in El Paso.

The hotel at which the team was held also is headquarters for the El Paso County Republican party.

The Republicans agreed, after a hurried conference with the hotel management and leaders of both parties, to clear GOP campaign material from the lobby. But a big Republican banner fluttered across the front of the hotel as the Democratic tea was held.

## Apparently Died Of Broken Heart

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A lonely sea elephant died of what some might call a broken heart just one month after his mate starved herself to an early grave.

The two were brought to the Memphis Zoo in April soon after their capture in Mexican waters. The female would not eat and wasted away.

The male seemed to be in perfect condition. The autopsy performed to determine the reason for his unexpected death disclosed a rupture of a large vein to the heart.

A dugong is a sea cow sometimes mistaken for the fictional mermaid.



AYDEN GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS . . . provided their own way to "beat the heat." Here are some club members as they enjoy the cool waters of the recently constructed swimming pool. (Photo by James W. Everett)



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Twenty-Five Silver Dollars Drawing to be held at noon, Tuesday, September 6, 1960.

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# Speedy Dune Buggies Use The Desert As Their Race Track

PISMO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mums and gads have taken over the teen-agers' domain — hot-rodding the older folks do it a different way. They forsake the streets and drag strips for sand dunes. And they have a good time jockeying their low-slung, stripped-down buggies over desert

south of this resort town. The popularity of the sport has grown so that townsmen have formed a club, the Dune Riders. The autos, called dune buggies, resemble the ordinary hot rod with two exceptions. The front axles have been moved forward, and the 100 to 200-horsepower engines have been moved back to put more weight on the rear axles for better traction in the sand. The rear tires are about three inches wider than normal.

An observer who was treated to a dune buggy ride commented that the sport combines the features of "race car driving, hill climbing and a runaway roller coaster. I almost panicked when we nosed over the edge of what looked awfully like a cliff of sand."

Club members carefully observe the 15 m.p.h. speed limit on the beaches and many times help clam diggers get their cars out of deep sand. "We have a good time," one member says. "But we are careful enough not to be a menace to others."

Although Pierce is not an ordained minister, he enjoys the title because of his work as Sunday school evangelist at the Congregational Methodist Church in Piedmont.

As an evangelist of sorts, he has carried his missionary word far and wide. He estimates he has set 27,800 scripture messages adrift in 20 years. And he has received 5,640 replies. Pierce got the idea as he crossed

# Bottle Evangelist Has Contacted 8 Countries

By JACK STILLMAN  
PIEDMONT, Ala. (AP) — Though some might gasp upon the water, the Rev. Jewel Pierce believes in tossing in a bottle now and then.

"The bottle and water preacher" of Piedmont is known in at least 29 states and eight foreign countries. His reputation has spread by a unique device, since he seldom leaves this north Alabama community.

His contact with the world is by means of bills of scripture which he seals in bottles and drops into the Coosa River. And thus, his messages are sent down the Coosa, into the Alabama River, into the Mobile River, drifting out into Mobile Bay and thence into the Gulf of Mexico where they sometimes are caught up by the Gulf Stream and swept to far off places.

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ed the Coosa River once, and pondered upon how he might cast bread upon the water so that someone might be helped. The bottles flashed into his mind and he has been collecting them and stuffing them with scriptures ever since.

He estimates that he has spent about \$780 for cork and literature and for postage stamps to reply to answers he received from his messages.

Pierce says he gets an occasional small contribution, but most of his expenses have been paid from his own small income. The largest item, the bottles, he gets free. He visits the Piedmont city dump regularly and anywhere else he can find bottles. He prefers whisky bottles because he believes they were used for the wrong purpose in the first place.

**VOLCANO ERUPTS**  
MOSCOW (AP) — A 4,780-foot-high volcano on the Kurile Island of Matua north of Japan erupted Wednesday, spewing lava for about six hours. No casualties were reported.

Cairo, Ill., was Gen. Grant's headquarters for attacks on Ft. Henry and Ft. Donelson in the Civil War.



BOUNCING BUGGIE—A dune buggy leaves the ground as it mounts rise on desert near Pismo Beach, Calif.

## Marlow Col...

(Continued from page four) afford to split the party, won't be able in this election campaign to blame the Southern Democrats for what they did to him in this session of Congress.

Nixon's two main weapons, if he has to deal with a Democratic congress, will be the power to veto what he doesn't like and the hope of getting enough Democrats to trot along with enough Republicans to give him what he wants.

But what he'll get out of such an arrangement will pretty surely be conservative legislation since the conservatives of both parties in Congress are the dominating force and are likely to remain so.

If Kennedy wins he will always have hanging over him the threat of a coalition of conservative Democrats and conservative Republicans.

## Sokolsky Col...

(Continued from page four) evaluation of the Castro Revolution in Cuba should be continued in the State Department just as he cannot understand how the debasement of our currency improves our economic position or how out-pricing ourselves in world markets improves our economy.

**PENSION FOR HIM**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to President Eisenhower today a bill which would give FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover his present \$22,000-a-year salary as a pension when he retires.

# ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

If asked the most serious problem faced by home builders, most persons probably would answer: the securing of adequate financing from leading institutions.

The builders themselves have a different reply. They say their biggest problem is acquiring at reasonable prices, land desirably located. They say there is no actual scarcity of land for the building of houses, but that much of the best-situated property, now lying idle, is priced so high that it is by-passed for sites farther removed from suitable facilities.

As pointed out in House and Home, the housing industry trade publication, countless acres "are being held in 'cold storage' by land speculators, hoping for still higher prices tomorrow than their land would bring today. Quoting the consensus of builders, economists, mortgage lenders, realtors and manufacturers questioned in a nationwide survey, the publication feels the only way land price inflation can be prevented is to tax land more heavily.

We discussed this subject the other day with Gerald D. Lloyd, who heads a company that devotes itself exclusively to land ac-

quisition and the development for sales in the form of finished lots to builders. Lloyd also is chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee of the Builders Institute of Westchester and Putnam Counties in New York State.

On the question of inflated land prices, Lloyd said:

"The inflated land prices are to a very large extent fictitious, in the sense that the asking prices are very seldom the prices at which business is actually done. In our experience, the business is often done at less than half the asking price. Yet the asking price

is the one that makes the news." Lloyd pointed out that, as far as land development is concerned, the builder has had to take over increasingly the functions of the municipalities providing community facilities. He said the development cost is infinitely higher as a rule than the land cost, which increases the price of the finished house.

In some cases, Lloyd said, high land values resulted from the willingness of builders to pay unreasonable prices "for the little bit reasonable zoning that's around."

Whatever the cause of the "land scarcity," whether real or mythical, the suggestion that land should be taxed more heavily is certain to start the fur flying in the next few months.

## AA LITERATURE

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut state troopers from now on will hand motorists arrested for drunken driving a packet of Alcoholics Anonymous literature.

**Youngsters Outgrow Glasses Just As They Outgrow Clothes.**

**Ridgeway's** 8 Points, Greenville, N.C.  
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**CALIOPE CURIOSITY**—Neither the pipes of an organ nor elaborate auto air horns, the array intriguing four-year-old John Cook of Toledo, Ohio is drag racer's exhaust pipes.

**A little SOFT SHOE**

and nothing else will do for keen coeds— in step with style! **3.99**

**POP-HOP:** teen's rapier toe tie with flat stacked heel. Black glove leather or suede kid. Similar style in pre-teen sizes: black or red glove leather, cushion sole. . . . . **3.99**

**DESK-JOCKEY:** tops in popularity polls again this year—teen's pixie boot in black glove leather, with lightly ribbed sole. **3.99**

**COOL-CAT:** suede softie on bouncy cushion sole for teens. Black, loden, whippet brown and Panama. Pre-teen sizes in black suede. . . . . **3.99**

**DANCE-ATHON:** teen's supple suede slip-on. Green, campus grey or cola brown deldi suede. Also black. . . . . **3.99**

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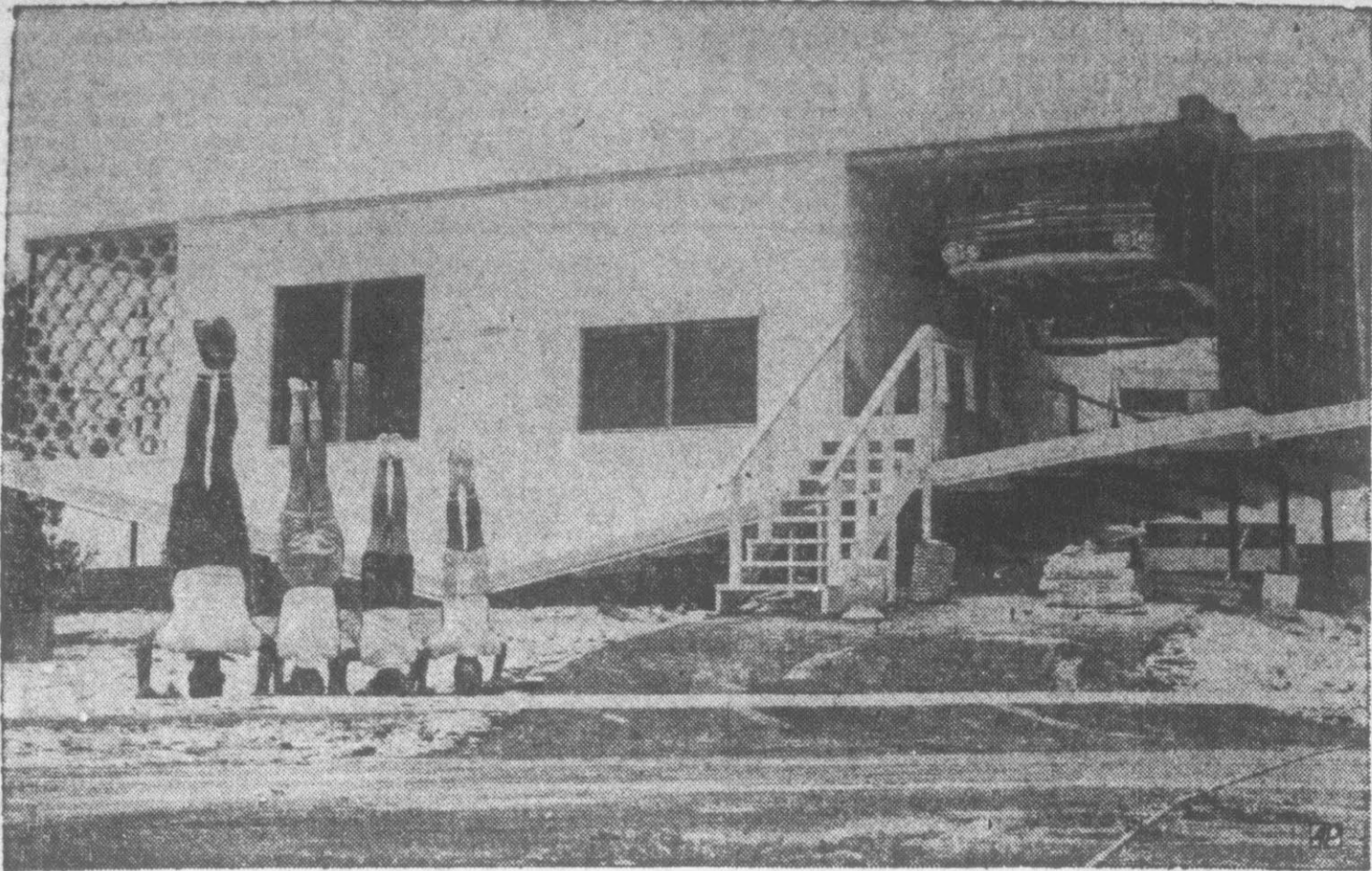
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**BISSETTE'S**



UPSIDE-DOWN VALUE — This house, its furnishings and family car were intended upside-down by Fort Lauderdale, Fla. builder to attract attention to his more conventional homes. Yozl experts stood on their heads to complete the picture.

# Beatniks Said Fleeing Old Haunts In San Francisco

By HARRY JUPIER  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—What's next?

The report from North Beach is that the beatniks have been fleeing the scene.

The news has been met with mixed emotions.

San Francisco, site of the birth of the beards, sits back and awaits the next movement in the sociological symphony of discordant notes.

North Beach, once a colorful, relatively quiet Italian neighborhood that harbored struggling artists and inexpensive conversation, has become, in five years, the busiest, gaudiest, noisiest part of San Francisco at night.

And expensive as well. As for the original bearded, scrawled, fiery-eyed ones, most have departed for other pastures—some greener; others, you should pardon the expression, commercial.

Reasons for the exodus are as varied as the individualists who first were identified as beat. They erupted into passionate debate over the meaning of the all-inclusive but nebulous term beatnik.

If there was anything dear to the hearts of the original oddballs, it was their striving for the singular, their yearning for the unique. Their major protest was against conformity.

But what happened, faster than you can beat a bongo?

In virtually no time at all, the beatniks and their chicks pouring into North Beach had uniforms. Suddenly it seemed all the young men—some angry looking, others puzzled looking—were dressed like tramps, unclipped and unshaven. And all the young women wore black tights, shaggy sweaters and hair that resembled an aging mop.

These were the second wave—the kick seekers, the pseudo-beats and the joiners. Mostly th joiners.

Of the originals, some have gone to Venice (west in Southern California) and others to New Orleans. They've scattered to such diverse havens as Pocatello, Idaho, or New York. Some scraped up enough of the bread to scamper.

## Catch Birds By Alcohol, Drugs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—City workers armed with food, alcohol and tranquilizers lowered the pigeon population around City Hall by 21 Tuesday and Parks Director Cliff Edgar called the one-day operation a success.

The employees sprinkled grain soaked with alcohol and tranquilizers in the park at dawn. Pigeons which ate the treated grain and lost their equilibrium were taken to the city zoo. Edgar said the drive will be conducted at intervals.

## Weather Is Ally In Hiring Help

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The Martin Co. missile component plant at Orlando has a novel, but effective, means of recruiting engineering help.

Huge billboards dotting every major highway leading into Florida read: "Engineers at Martin enjoy 52 weeks of Florida living. Employment office 232 miles. Martin-Orlando."

to the beatniks' Utopia—Europe. Some have even gone to work. The artificial frenzy got old hat after awhile. The imitating newcomers were bringing the anathema of Beatsville: togetherness. And the little old ladies came with their cameras.

That was too much for the first of the red-hot beatniks.

What's left? A little of the old and lots of the new.

Henri Lenoir, proprietor of one North Beach saloon, in order to satisfy the curiosity of his new customers, tries to make sure the tourists aren't too disappointed.

Lenoir has created a job for Hubert Leslie, a thin, bearded man who goes by the name of "Hube the Cube."

"I give Hubert two bits to sit in the window so I'll have a beatnik to show the tourists," says Lenoir, who admits: "Hubert is a nice person, quiet and well behaved."

## Breaks In Homes, But He's Honest

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A mysterious person named Johnny Dee is breaking into homes—but not to steal things.

He left this note in a Canton home recently. "I have entered your house as a friendly gesture just to show you that it can be done. Do not be so smug in the future. I have taken neither the rings in the table by your bed, nor the fur in the upstairs closet, nor the silver. "Hope you will not be as complacent in the future. Good Luck," Johnny Dee

# Short Essay Can Win Model Jet

SEYMOUR JOHNSON AFB — Eastern North Carolina youngsters who have had their eyes set on owning a sleek model of an Air Force jet can make their desires come to life by simply writing a short essay on the topic "Why I Would Like to Visit Seymour Johnson Air Force Base".

Four models of fighter jets and bombers will be given away to winners as part of Tactical Air Command's Seymour Johnson observance of Kiwanis Kid's Day, Saturday, September 24th, 9:00 to noon on the base flight line. Deadline for the entries is September 17th. They should be addressed to Kid's Day, Postmaster, Goldsboro.

First two winning entries, in addition to receiving model air planes, will also be named Wing Commander for the day and Deputy Commander. The latter will be a lucky young girl.

On the flight line will be static exhibits of T-33s, jet trainers, F-100, jet fighter, F-105, jet fighter, F-102, jet interceptor, KC-135, jet tanker, B-52, Stratofortress, and C-123, troop transport. Overhead, formation of the latest jets will flash by in a special aerial demonstration of the Air Force's weapons and men.

Some 19 Kiwanis Clubs throughout Eastern North Carolina are working with the Air Force at Seymour Johnson to show kids that they are an important part of community life and are the future strength of America.

## TEST OF STRENGTH

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A 17-year-old Tucson youth had a few drinks and then displayed his strength to friends.

He uprooted 12 mailboxes — all by hand — before officers arrived.

# Cases Heard In Municipal Court

Twenty cases were tried in Municipal Recorder's Court on August 29 by Judge Charles H. Wheeler.

Frank Harris Jr., Negro, 110 Tyson St., non-support, continued; Jackie Cox, 1011 Colonial Ave., non-support, six months, suspended, pay \$10 before release and \$10 on or before Friday noon, September 2, and \$10 each week thereafter; Bennie Rountree, Negro, 1309-A Fairfax Ave., assault with a deadly weapon, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs; Ray Jones, 208 Grand Ave., worthless check, continued; Willie Bornhill, Negro, Route 3, Greenville, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; William McCoy Clemmons, Negro, Route 6, Box 535, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted, and \$5.00 to the Rescue Squad; Willie Williams, Negro, 604-A Pamlico Ave., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 60 days, suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted; John Randolph Jr., Negro, 1615-B S. Pitt St., assault with a deadly weapon, guilty of assault on a female, 60 days, suspended, pay into court for Dr. S. E. Coffman \$10 and Pitt Memorial Hospital \$8, and pay \$20, costs deducted; Jimmy C. Haddock, Route 3, Box 281, Greenville, failure to stop for a red light, pay costs; George Woodard Jr., Negro, 107 N. Greene St., disorderly conduct, 30 days, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted, and remain of good behavior for six months.

Alexander Baker, Negro, 928 Legion St., disorderly conduct, 30 days, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted, and remain of good behavior for six months; Roger Martin, Negro, Route 1, Stokes, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Henry O. Dupree, Negro, 203 Ford St., no operator's license, pay costs; Andrew Clemmons, Negro, 608 Pamlico Ave., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Bennie Willoughby, Negro, 204 Cross St., non-support, six months, suspended, pay on or before September 10 and a like amount each week thereafter; Fred Earl Everett, 1013 W. Fourth St., failure to stop for a stop sign, pay \$10 on costs; Clarence Harris, Route 1, Box 44, Greenville, failure to stop for a red light, pay costs; Pearl Mills Taylor, 1622 Longwood Dr., failure to stop for a stop sign, pay \$10 on costs; James Johnson, Negro, 1213 W. Fifth St., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey, 30 days, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted, and not violate any criminal law for two years; James Arthur King, Negro, 1118-B Clark St., possessing home brew for sale, six months, suspended, not to have in his possession any intoxicating beverage of any description for two years. This case retained for further order.

## NATIONWIDE TOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—A nationwide tour to begin next February was announced Tuesday for a road company in "The Sound of Music," the last work of Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein II.

Paul Revere belonged to a society of bell ringers. They played on eight bells in the tower of Christ Church in Boston.

# Passion Play Has Capacity Audiences Despite Critics

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany (AP)—A German critic wrote, "It is just bad theater." A correspondent for New York's show business newspaper Variety found it stuffy and dated. And even before

the season started a professor raised an old complaint that it is anti-Semitic.

They were all talking about the Oberammergau passion play, produced every 10 years in this village at the foot of the Bavarian Alps.

Despite all criticism, the show is playing week after week this summer to capacity audiences of 5,000.

The visitor sees a dramatization of Christ's last week on earth, his crucifixion and resurrection, according to a 100-year-old script. Between the narrative scenes are long choral interludes and tableaux depicting Old Testament scenes. The performance runs from 8:15 a.m. until nearly 6 p.m. with two hours out for lunch. Spectators sit under an arched shelter, open at one end to a big outdoor stage.

The elders of Oberammergau pledged in 1633 to perform every 10 years a play in memory of Christ's passion if the village was spared from a plague. According to local legend, plague deaths stopped immediately and in 1634 the first passion play was performed. In 1680 the play schedule shifted to the 10-year schedule.

The current text is basically one written by a parish priest, the Rev. Alois Daisenberger, between 1850 and 1860.

It is strictly a local show, performed by villagers paid nominal sums to make up for time lost from regular work. No professional actors are used.

There is a strict rule against makeup. The men of Oberammergau let hair and beards grow for the year of the passion play.

Most spectators are obviously impressed by the performance. Some weep during the crucifixion, which is presented with a startling reality that has Christ hanging on the cross almost 20 minutes.

The passion play committee reports its mail runs 90 per cent favorable and 10 per cent critical. Published articles on the play

divide about the same. At least some of the villagers take the criticism seriously. Revision of the play has been discussed for over 30 years but a strong faction favors the traditional script.

The passion play committee shrugs off any attempt to criticize the play on a theatrical basis. Variety's critic declared flatly "whatever it is, it is not entertainment." And the play committee agrees. They see it as a devotional play, not subject to normal standards of theatrical criticism.

Stemming as it does from an earlier time, the play does not take into account modern sensitivities about anti-Semitism. Some of the harsher references to Jews were removed from this year's production, but the Jewish high priests remain the villains of the piece.

Although some Jewish organizations still find objection, individual Jews have given testimonials approving the play as it is now being given.

# WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

- 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

FRIDAY

- 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

# KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF



## Thief Left His Movie Camera

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Charles Castelli of Buffalo is out of a set of golf clubs, but has gained a movie camera, as the result of a car theft.

Lockport police found Castelli's car abandoned on a city street after he reported it stolen in Buffalo. When Castelli came to claim the car, he reported his golf clubs had been removed from the vehicle, but a movie camera—apparently left by the thief—had appeared in their place.

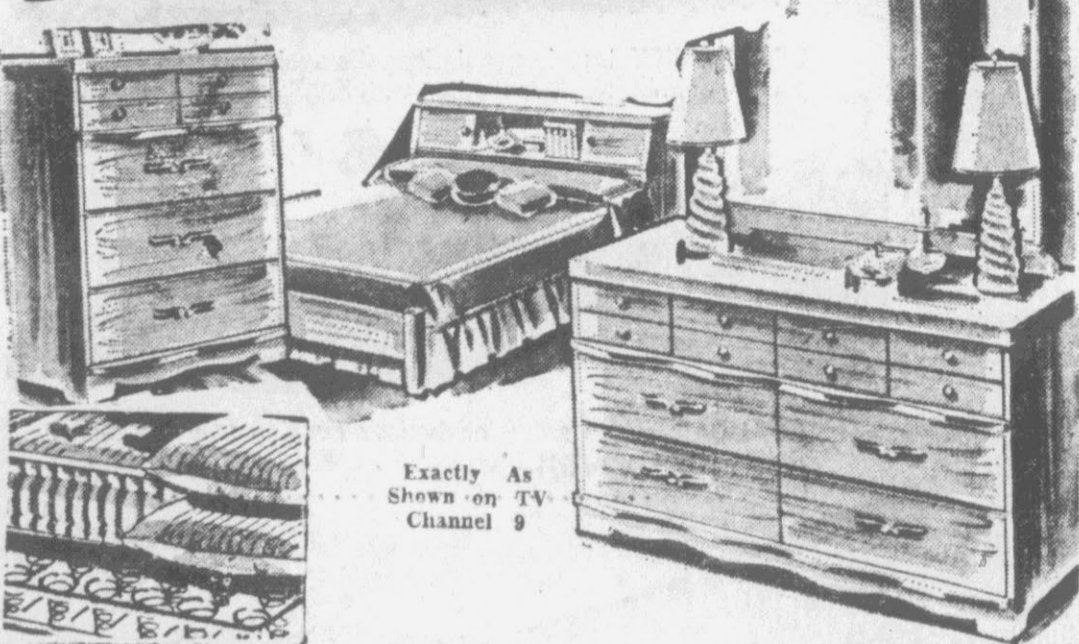
## Prepare Monkeys For Space Jaunt

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—One of five monkeys being trained at the University of Texas will be used in the first U.S. attempt to put an animal into orbit, the Air Force said Tuesday.

A tiny Rhesus monkey is scheduled to take the trip when the Air Force attempts to put the Discoverer No. 16 satellite into orbit from Vandenberg, Calif., Air Force Base in October.

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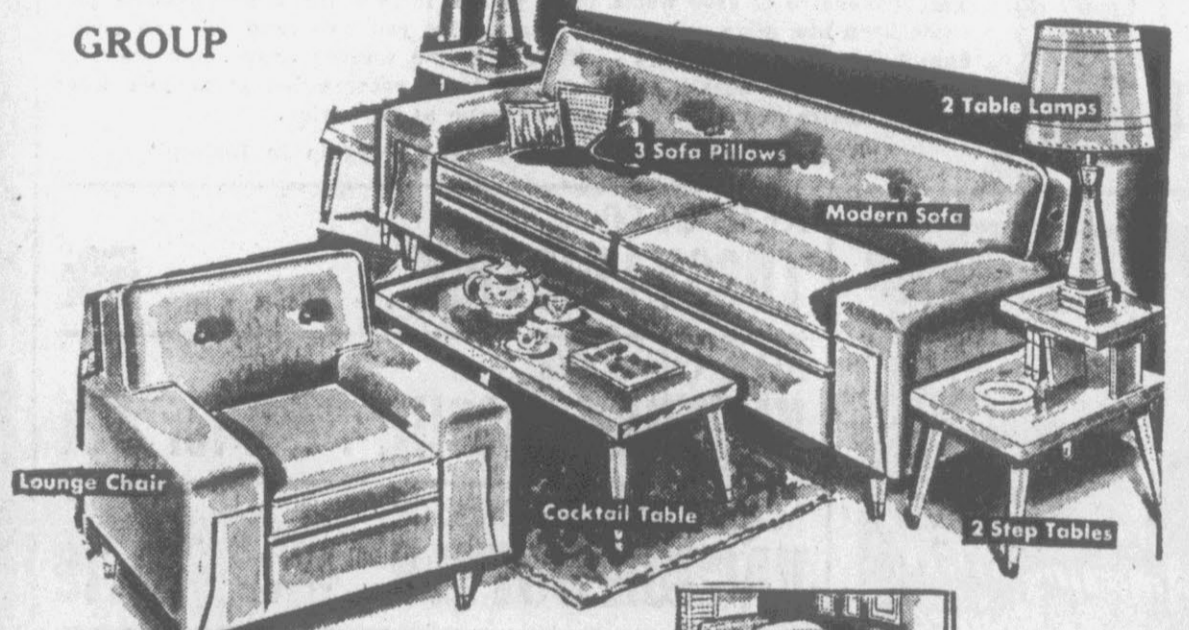
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# FURNITURE



# A Stirring Western Suspense Novel The Lean Rider by CLIFF FARRELL

**CHAPTER 18**  
"How did Major Gilchrist and Mr. Diehl happen to come to San Ysidro?" Hester asked.

"They were in San Antonio first," Paul Drexel said. "They heard that roundup was being run early by the ranchers in the San Ysidro and trail herds being put up with prices at rock bottom. That was what they were looking for. We're far enough west so that we've got a week's advantage on herds from the ranges east of us. It's a long trail to Nevada. They want beef no later than September twentieth. It's said they'll pay a bonus for earlier delivery."

Paul added slowly, "Don't get the idea Diehl and Diehl are here to throw away money. It's eighteen hundred miles to this place, Reno. And across hard country. San Ysidro is alive with gossip, and some of it seems to be hitting the mark. We clinched it by talking to Major Gilchrist and Perry Diehl themselves this morning."

"What did they say?" Hester asked.  
"They hadn't wanted to advertise their presence, or their need for cattle, but they know it's leaked out, and that they'll have to pay. So they did a little talking. Kemp Travis was in San Antonio when they first showed up there. He did his best to keep them away from other cattlemen until he got their names on a contract to buy six thousand head of cattle. He brought them to his ranch and has been wining and dining them for three or four days."

"Ha!" Hester burst out. "Now we know why Kemp started tryin' to buy beef from us all of a sudden."  
Paul nodded. "But Gilchrist and Diehl guessed that he couldn't supply that many heaves from his own outfit, and was stalling until he could buy cattle cheap from other owners—meaning us and Frank O'Hara. They thanked Kemp for entertaining them and moved to town. They're still buying three thousand head from Kemp, which is about all he can put on the trail in a hurry, but they figured they'd prefer to make their own deals for the rest. They talked to Frank O'Hara."

Lisa Randolph spoke quickly. "When?"

The morning before Frank was shot," Paul said. "They went to O'Hara House, but Frank was drunk and ugly. He was making threats against Abel. They went back to town, deciding to wait until Frank had sobered up before making any further move."

"What did you tell 'em about us?" Hester asked.  
"Matt told them we're about ninety per cent rounded up and road-branded, and could put nearly two thousand head on the trail in a hurry."

"Three thousand or better," Hester said. "Lisa is throwin' Triangle O in with Bar B."

Paul uttered a delightful whoop and threw his arms around Lisa. She found herself lifted off the ground and whirled. He kissed her and set her down, grinning. "Stop that!" Hester commanded. "When can Abel talk to these men?"

"Matt invited them to Monte Vista for supper tonight." "Tonight? Oh, misery! Ain't that just like a man?"  
Abel Barbee arrived at Monte Vista as Hester and her helpers were starting their frenzied activities. He came at once to speak to Lisa.  
"So you've decided to throw in with us?" he asked.  
"Yes," she let that statement stand on its own merits.  
Hester spoke. "How long will it take to get to this place in Nevada, Abel?"

"It's four month's drive, at best," he said. "It's a good month's drive beyond the farthest big river, which is the Rio Colorado of the west."  
There was a hollow sound in Hester's voice. "It's across the Pache country, then."  
"Wouldn't it be easier to drive north of the Union Pacific Railroad and ship the cattle?" Lisa asked.  
"Too far to the railroad an' too far to ship after you get there," Abel said. "The railroad crosses deserts, too. We'd lose the biggest part of 'em, crowded into cars for that long a spell. Shippin' costs would eat up all the earnin', even if we got through with 'em. The only profit in Longhorns is that they carry themselves to market on their own laigs. They'll thrive in country where other breed would lean down."

"Abel, you ride into town an' get barbered an' a haircut," Hester commanded. "You could do with a new necktie too, if there's one to be had at the store."

Lisa gazed at herself by lamplight in the mirror in her room at Monte Vista. She wore an evening gown, her only one, which Hester had pounced on with a cry of triumph when her trunk had been opened.  
She turned, marking the good

lines of her figure. Slender, but with the curving allure that was necessary for a glove-fitting affair such as this. It was an emerald-hued bare-shouldered gown that she had last worn to the theater in the opulent era. She had managed to cling to this gown through the barren days.

She looked at Hester and saw in her a wistful envy.  
"Blast you," Hester said. "I've always wanted to look like that. Pure, but just a little wanton."

The rumble of men's voices drifted from the main room. Lisa had heard the guests arrive by carriage some thirty minutes earlier.

"I'm ready to put my figure on exhibition for the sake of selling cattle," she said.  
"Don't talk like that," Hester groaned.  
Hester, for all her feverish

activity during the day, had found time to array herself in a prim, blue dress that was becoming.  
Lisa took Hester's arm, gathered the train of her dress and they entered the main room. Matthew and the two visitors were present, and also Paul Drexel, but Abel was not in sight.

All of the men gazed, Lisa enjoyed that moment. Matthew came hurrying and let them to the introductions. "Miss Randolph," he said, "is our new associate in the cattle business."

Major Gilchrist was a graying ramrod of a man, distinguished of manner and dress and precise of speech. Perry Diehl, vigorous, alert, with frank brown eyes, seemed to be in his early thirties.

Gilchrist bowed low to Hester. With courtly privilege, he held Lisa's hand for a time in both his own, gazing at her. "I must say I did not expect to meet such attractive ladies. I have heard much about you, Mrs. Barbee. And you, Miss Randolph, of course are the young lady who inherited the ranch

known as Triangle O. Matthew has told us about it."  
Paul took part in some of the exchange and the banter, and was perfectly at ease. Matthew remained in the background, smiling remotely at the right times and in the right moments, listening with only half attention.

Lisa saw Matthew turn, saw a warm and welcoming light come into his eyes. Abel had entered the room.  
"Sorry I'm late gentlemen," Abel said.  
He came into the better glow of the lamplight. Hester uttered a small, startled sound. Abel's right eye was swollen and turned purple. Another bruise glowed lividly on his cheekbone. A strip of medical plaster adorned his chin. His garb bore the stain of in-ground dust, despite much brushing. His white shirt had suffered damage, and his string tie was slightly off center.

Lisa has a provocative interpretation: "What Mr. Barbee means is that he doesn't believe in putting a woman on display as a means of tempting you men into a business deal." Continue the store here tomorrow."

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Not real
  - Detent
  - Soft food
  - Son of Jacob
  - Charles Lamb
  - Jot
  - Parched
  - Downward motions
  - Sell from house to house
  - Central male character
  - Fail to keep
  - Lament
  - One who runs away
  - Printed program
- DOWN**
- Lyric
  - Small valleys
  - Marble
  - Measurable interval
  - Fruit drink
  - Plugs up
  - Not cooked through
  - Deposit of sediment
  - Approached
  - Founded
  - Ebb and flow
  - Man's nickname
  - Plunge into water
  - Placid
  - And not
  - Hurried
  - Fissure

FIN	BAG	DATES
IDA	ELA	EVOKE
SECULAR	BERET	
TARTAN	CAST	
SLEET	TORRURE	
SERUM	AGED	
ASP	DANES	ATE
SALE	PITON	
STANNIC	MERIT	
STUD	MISUSE	
ATTIC	BATTLE	
LEECH	ORE	ERR
BEREA	YES	DEY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Rebuff
  - In this place
  - Very eager
  - Inter-mediate
  - Base
  - English country festival
  - Desire
- ACROSS**
- Intertwined
  - Extended view
  - Simulate
  - Footlike part
  - Scandinavian explorer
  - Nobleman
  - Fisher for certain fish
  - Grating
  - Margin
  - Decimal points
  - Redact
  - School term
  - Ordered back into custody
  - Inflamed place
  - Send out
  - More tidy
  - Coasting vehicles
  - Stumble
  - Cleave
  - Paradise
  - Slight depression
  - Forbid
  - Finnish seaport
  - Dusk

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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18			19		20					
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26	27	28				29		30		
31			32			33		34		
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39		40	41							
	42		43	44				45	46	47
48	49				50			51		
52								54		
55			56					57		

AP Newsfeatures 9-1  
Per time 24 min.

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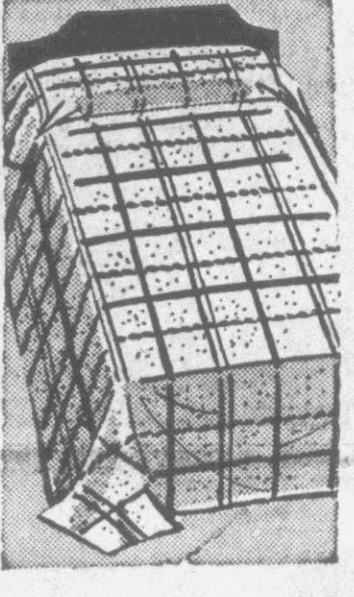
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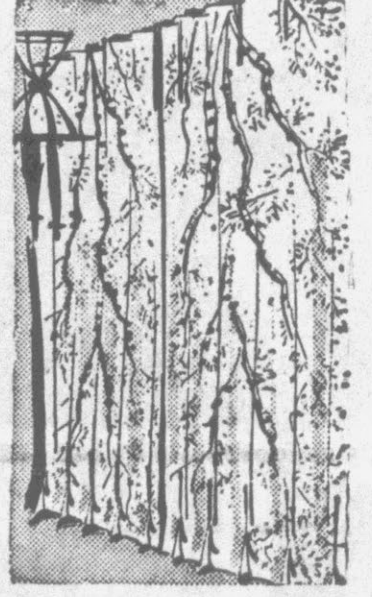
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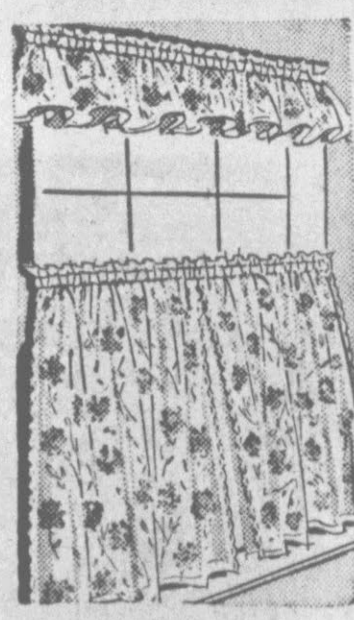
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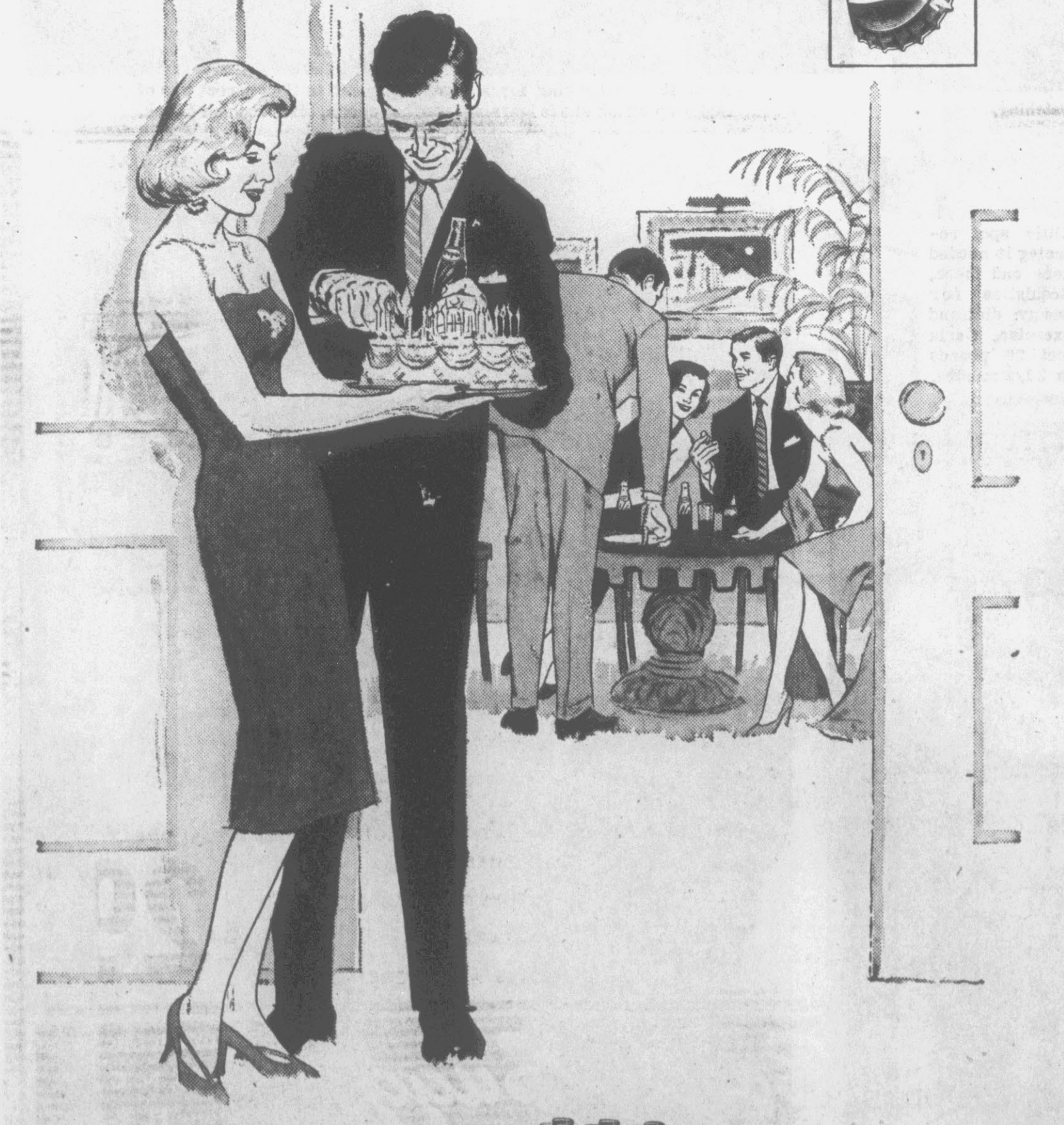


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### Be Sociable, Have a Pepsi

Refresh without filling

# How To Win A Beauty Contest



**P**retty girls who aspire to be a Miss America must have more than good looks. They must be trained to bring out their best charm and talents.

Mrs. Hannah Block of Wilmington, N. C., has been training girls in state and local beauty pageants for their debut in Atlantic City for years. She will take weeks before a contest in grooming a girl to bring out her best qualities.

They are trained on how to walk and sit, how to diet and exercise, how to use makeup and anything else to bring out these qualities. When they appear in a contest the training helps make them standouts among other girls.

A typical "Hannah girl" is Miss Carla Anna Marcum, a 19-year-old brunette from Southern Pines, N. C., who has both talent and good looks.

Carla has won many contests. She holds the current Miss Sanford, N. C., title, and was voted Miss Congeniality by 68 of the state's prettiest girls in the recent Miss North Carolina contest. She is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 130 pounds. She is a talented singer, pianist and composer. She has composed over 100 songs, both words and music.

Carla hopes to study music composition at Flora MacDonald College and then work for a career in TV.

Carla is taught how to walk gracefully and correctly by her coach, Mrs. Hannah Block, who's watching.



Lying on the floor in this position is a good way to relax. Carla listens to her favorite records after a long day of hard work.



A must in preparing for a beauty pageant is the correct use of make-up which she is learning from her coach, Mrs. Hannah Block.



Riding a bicycle is good for the leg muscles, and Carla finds it exhilarating as well.



Little spot reducing is needed here and there. Requisites for beauty: diet and exercise. Carla lost 20 pounds in 2 1/2 months.



Carla in role of piano teacher, which is her vocation. Pupil is Bert Singletary.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Rudy Farelth



VARINA WHOLESALE - - - VARINA WHOLESALE - - - VARINA WHOLESALE - - - VARINA WHOLESALE - - -

# Big City's Fun Being 'Organized'

By NORMA GAUHN  
 FOR THE IDLE rich, New York may be the world's most exciting city. But for the idle poor it can be the dullest.

For those who count their pennies, the city's glittering clubs, theaters, restaurants and other entertainment might as well be on the moon.

And you can be sure the dollar-conscious resident has long since had his fill of museums, Greenwich Village, walking tours and similar cost-free diversions.

If he's sitting around on a typical Sunday afternoon, he has such choices as:

A 35-cent cup of coffee plus 10-cent tip at an espresso house (that's American style; espresso coffee is 40 cents up per cup).

A \$1.80 movie (chances are it's been running six weeks and he's either seen it already or decided he didn't want to).

A 50-cent bottle of beer at the corner tavern with a noisy television bowling tournament.

**Eager For Party**

This helps explain what happened when a group of young New Yorkers, sitting around on a sleepy Sunday, said, "Let's have a party."

Next thing they knew, thousands of eager party-goers were milling around, ready to join the fun.

It has happened in the last year to the astounded founders of the "Cliff Dwellers Devltry and Diversion Society." They're trying now to keep up with the paperwork and brainwork needed to maintain the initial fast clip.

The Cliff Dwellers started with a mailing list of 1,000 which has now expanded to 6,000. Chapters have been opened in Boston and Washington and others are being planned in Chicago and Buffalo. New members can join if they know an old member and pay the club's \$1.50 initiation fee.

The group has held more than a dozen successful parties, ranging from a night of old movies to a chartered boat trip around Manhattan.

Future projects include a chartered plane trip to Europe, at thrifty group rates, and a guided bus tour to Suburbia, with a bearded beatnik guide to point out such sights as lawns, garden hoses and ranch homes to the city dwellers.

Moving spirits of the Cliff Dwellers are free lance writer Ted Steeg, 29, his school teacher wife, Lois, and two bachelor friends, television producer Bill Boel and writer Art Bernstein.

"We take a little thing and make a great evening of it," Steeg explains. "All of a sudden, ideas mushroom."

The group's initial mailing list came from friends of the four founders (most of them in advertising, public relations, newspaper work, music and the theater) and a random sampling of apartment mailboxes.

Then Steeg composed a catchy letter, inviting interested persons to a kickoff party at one of the city's plush hotels. Expecting 100 people, the Cliff Dwellers were swamped with 500.

Steeg believes the group's success is due to its foundation of personal friendship and its informal, casual operation—"If it stops being fun, we'll quit."

So far there's been no danger of that. Volunteers offer their talents in decorating, rounding up equipment for party games and mailing sessions—dubbed "Addressobashes," with beer and Chinese food for the workers.

**Special Rates**

The members—they range in age from 23 to 30 and most are unmarried—get group rates for parties at good hotels and restaurants (this might mean \$3 a person instead of \$10); a special price for ski weekends at a New Hampshire lodge, and access to quantities of such offbeat party decorations as flags, travel posters and even peepshow machines from an old penny arcade.

Steeg now would like to put out a magazine for "our kind of people—the ones who need tips on how to live in New York."

He envisions reports on where to eat cheaply and well; what antique shops are good; stores with the best hi-fi buys; ideas on space saving in small apartments; a swap system for cars, apartments, furniture.

"I think there's a real need for such help because," he says, "New York is getting to be a city of the very rich and very poor; the man in the middle is squeezed right out."

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Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$2.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your drugist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

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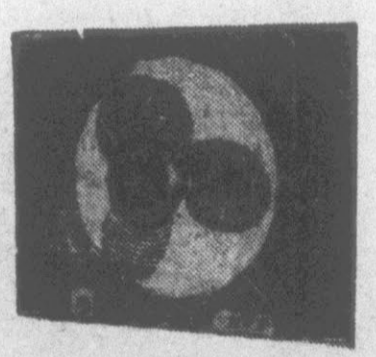
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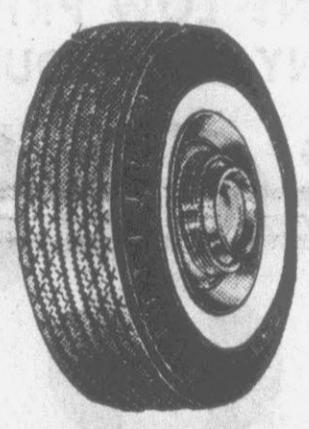
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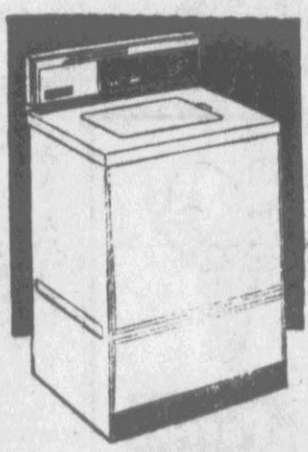
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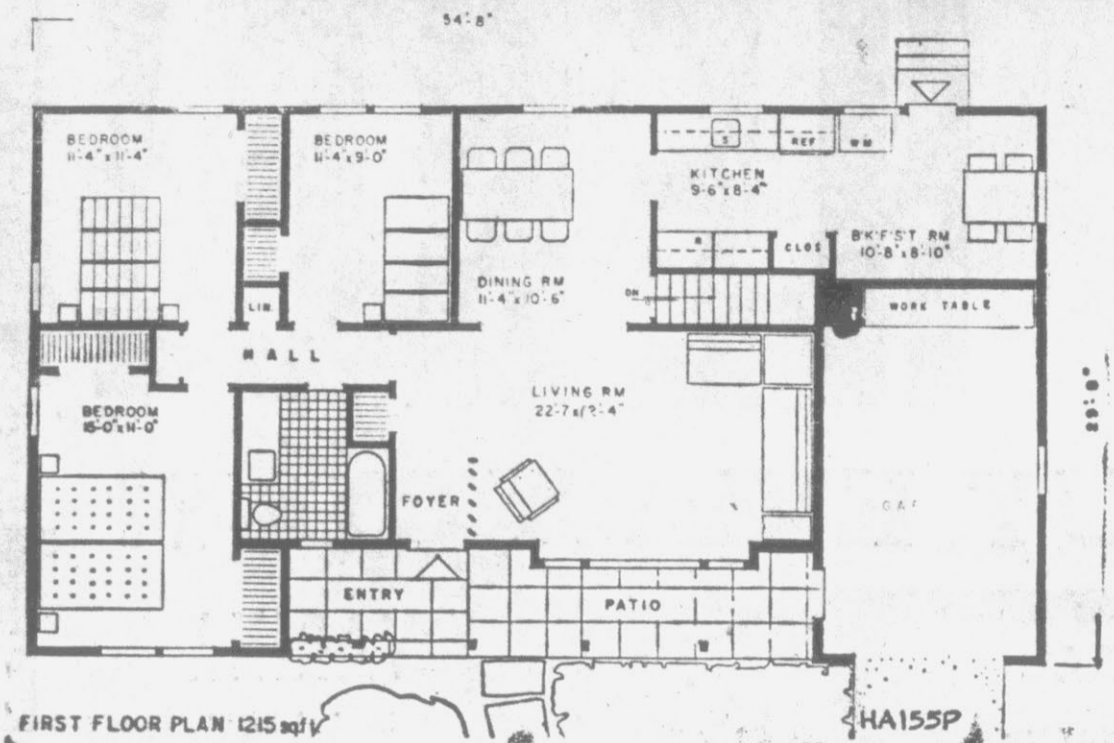
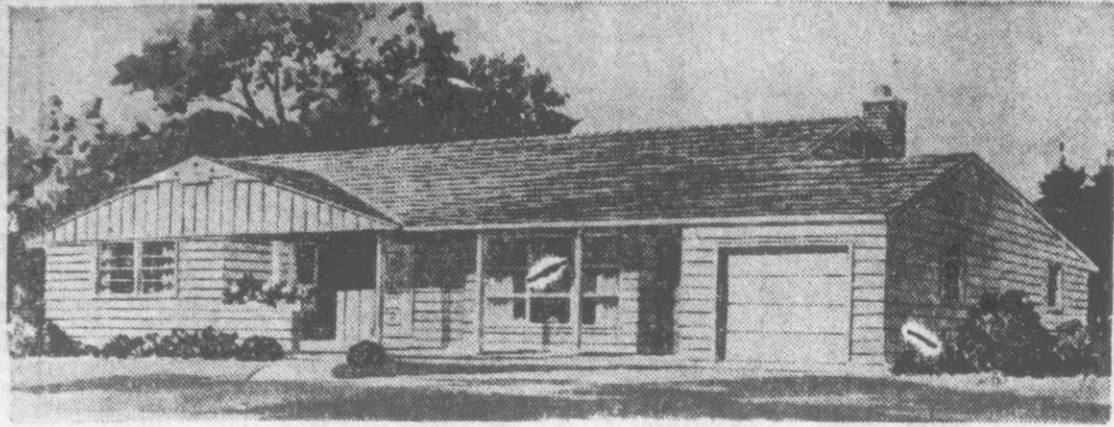
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# Busiest Retired Couple In Caldwell County

By NANCY ALEXANDER, Lenoir News-Topic Staff Writer (Written for The Associated Press) LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — A basset hound named Sam led the William Lepperts of New Orleans to select a lovely and historic house in Western North Carolina for their home and to become the busiest retired people in Caldwell County.

The Lepperts purchased Clover Hill and its rolling green 268 acres in Happy Valley along the Yadkin River two years ago. They had been searching for several years for the ideal retirement spot. Natives of New Orleans where Bill was sales manager and engineer with Southern States Equipment Co., they surveyed locations from Seattle, Wash., to the eastern coast. Three years ago they discovered Blowing Rock and decided to purchase a home there. The severe winter and snowy isolation, however, disillusioned them as a year-round residential site.

In spring Bill came to Lenoir to open an account at a local bank and while he was debating what to do when he found the institution closed for the afternoon, Claude Armfield Jr., president of another bank, came along. A chance remark resulted in his taking Bill into his bank and providing service.

He also suggested that Bill, who wanted a basset hound, might purchase one from the William Whites who live near Clover Hill. Journeying to Happy Valley, Bill and his wife, Alice, found Sam, fell in love with the appealing dog, and became fast friends of the Whites who interested them so greatly in Clover Hill that, within a few short months, they purchased the estate from the owner, Mrs. Leslie Thorne Koonitz.

He also suggested that Bill, who wanted a basset hound, might purchase one from the William Whites who live near Clover Hill. Journeying to Happy Valley, Bill and his wife, Alice, found Sam, fell in love with the appealing dog, and became fast friends of the Whites who interested them so greatly in Clover Hill that, within a few short months, they purchased the estate from the owner, Mrs. Leslie Thorne Koonitz who was living in New York.

"I learned there was a ready market for hogs and, having been a salesman all my life, anything you can take to the corner and sell interests me," he reflected. "I knew nothing about swine but I decided I could learn. I had the most wonderful cooperation from county agents and North Carolina State College. I purchased a breed of Tamworth hogs and am now crossing them with Yorkshire and again with Hampshire."

Within two years Bill became one of the state's foremost authorities on swine and has built one of the finest "hog parlors" in the state, with running water and cement floors. He probably has the most immaculate hogs in the county. County agents are enthusiastic in their praise of Bill's project, declaring that he has given important and invaluable assistance in the development of the swine program throughout the hill country.

Instrumental in establishing a county marketing project, Caldwell Quality Market Hog Producers Assn., at the local fairsgrounds, he is chairman of the new organization. With seven farmers, Bill worked nightly for several weeks building stalls and preparing the market place. Scales, an important and expensive item, were purchased and the first sale, a very successful one, was held the first week in August. Hitherto, producers had to take their hogs to neighboring counties and markets for sale.

Bill is now raising corn on a large scale for his hogs and has introduced to the county an expensive farm machine — a corn picker which not only picks corn, but shucks and shells it. The corn is then ground so that hogs may get the most value from it. Clover Hill, in its green valley and blue mountain setting, is a noted piece of architecture, featuring a Greek classic portico and has been extensively described by authors of early North Carolina architectural literature. The House was built about 1850 by Edmund Walter Jones, son of Edmund Jones. He and his wife, Sophia Davenport Jones, lived in

an old log cabin, known as Bradshaw Castle, near the house until the home was completed. Of rose colored brick, molded from red clay in surrounding fields, the house has many legends and stories connected with it. The walls are four bricks thick, as are two inner walls on either side of the entrance hall. The floors of wide heart pine are an

inch thick. Sills are 6x12 of solid oak. Fine and delicate hand-carved, featuring exquisite tracery at the front entrance, is an outstanding feature. The charm of Clover Hill and the inspiration of their parents captivated the Leppert's son and daughter so much that they and their families have since moved from New Orleans to the area.

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## Despite Talk, Sponsor's Influence Remains In TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY, AP TV-Radio Writer — HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Despite all the talk, the sponsor's influence has not departed from the television scene. One cigarette manufacturing company has such strong feelings about cigars that it will not permit even villains to smoke them. A number of car manufacturers dislike the sight of an automobile accident so violently that smash-ups are never in their sponsored shows—not even when the cars are so disguised that the make is unrecognizable. The soup company sponsoring "Lassie," which has a large children's audience, bans both drinking and smoking. But by special dispensation, the veterinarian on the show may be shown holding a pipe between his teeth. It isn't leered, however. Sponsors quite naturally feel that performers in their series should be willing to use the products they are advertising. To in-

sure this the soap, toothpaste and food manufacturers usually present their stars with handsome supplies of the product. Part of the financial reward of the musicians in Lawrence Welk's orchestra is a current model of his sponsor's automobile. Stars of other automobile-sponsored shows can usually get a new model at wholesale prices. Cigarettes, however, present a more difficult problem. Most smokers have their own favorite brand and prefer it in spite of financial considerations. Recently, talking with the star of a new adventure series on the set between shots, I offered him a cigarette. The strong, brave hero started to accept and then jerked his hand back and looked furtively around. Then he shook his head, murmuring that it wasn't his brand. "That boy is learning fast," he said. "There was a sponsor's man standing right behind him. He won't smoke anything but the

company's brands—not in public, anyway." NBC plans a women-angled 60-minute documentary on family life, narrated by Jane Wyatt, on Nov. 14. It's sponsored by a cranberry producer anxious to overcome the disquieting news that cut into berry sales last Thanksgiving. . . No one will get on the record with a statement, but rumors persist producers are having difficulties with the ABC's new series based on Winston Churchill's memoirs and CBS' "Checkmate."

## Gavin Visiting Apple Festival

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Robert Gavin, Republican candidate for governor, has brought his campaign to Western North Carolina. He visits the annual North Carolina Apple Festival here today. In a stopover in Asheville Wednesday, Gavin asserted, "It is time for a breath of fresh air in Raleigh." He also reiterated that an "effective two-party system" is needed in North Carolina. The 44-year-old Sanford attorney said a two-party system would benefit the state's public schools. He contended "Public education is not the sole possession of any one political party." Gavin stated, "County boards of education should be elected by the people. (And) should be locally controlled and administered." He also urged non-partisan boards of education. During his Asheville stopover, the Republican contended that "every top position in Democratic party circles is held by residents of the Piedmont or east." He said if elected he intended to correct this, giving equal treatment for all sections of North Carolina. Gavin's foe in the November general election, Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, ended a campaign tour to the western part of the state Tuesday.

## Even Her Poems Didn't Sway Him

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Even her poems couldn't stir romance in the soul of her husband, says Jessie A. Johnson, 80. She went to court Wednesday, seeking temporary support pending a divorce, armed with a sample of her poetry: You used to take me on your knee And stroke my soft brown hair And sometimes you'd call me kitten And I would sit and purr. The years have gone, My hair is gray Since you have called me that Now that little, soft brown kitten Has turned into a dam'd old cat. Mrs. Johnson won \$25 a week temporary support from her husband George, 59, a carpenter, just by telling the court her husband was "unromantic." So she read her poetry to newsmen.

## Crosses Burned At 6 Schools

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Police said crosses were burned at five—maybe six—public schools here Wednesday night—the eve of school opening. Similar incidents took place about this time last year. All the schools are for white students. Officers said the crosses, 3 to 4 feet tall, were wrapped in burlap and soaked in kerosene. Police said there were no witnesses and no indication who was responsible.



HIGH LIFE—Mice-size imbibers, tourist attraction at a Jerez de la Frontera, Spain winery, sample the sherry production. Small-sized bar allows for but one patron at a time.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1960

Yanks Looking For Five More Gold Medals In Olympics Today

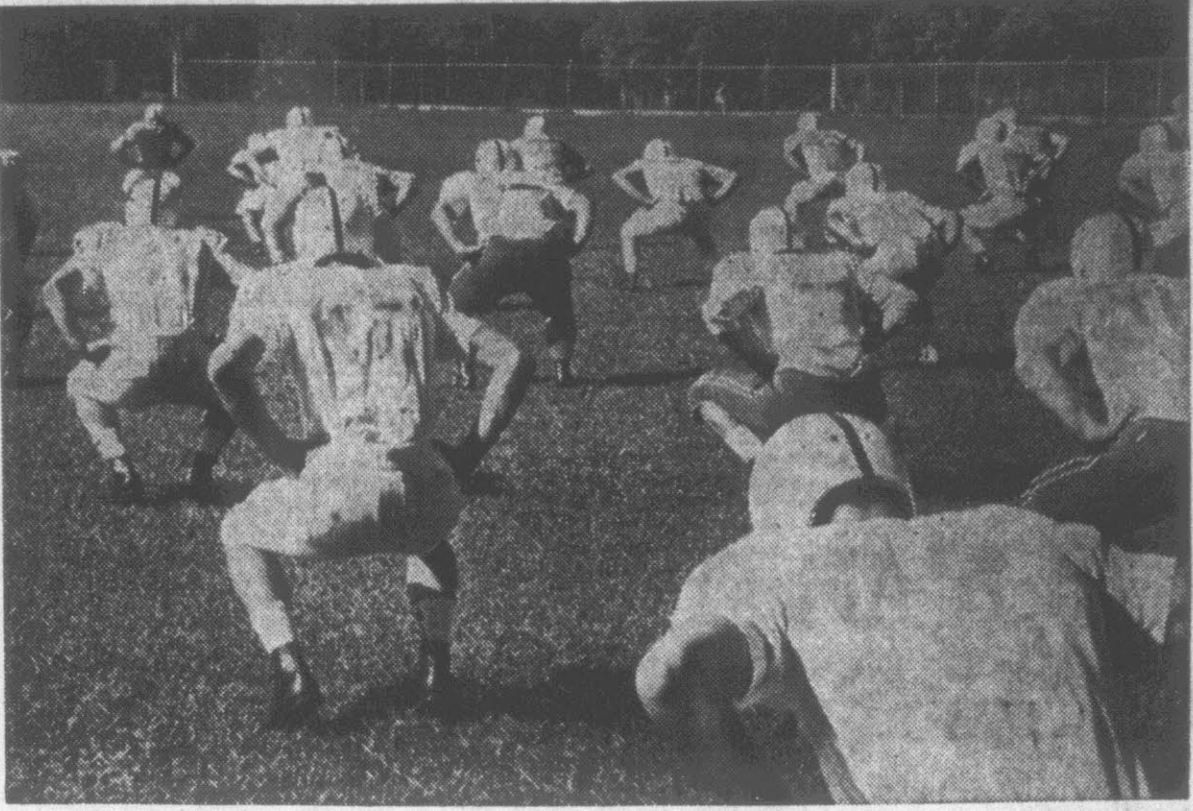
By TED SMITS
ROME (AP) — Gary Tobian, Uncle Sam's diving ace, moved into the lead with a splendid performance in the semifinals of the platform event, and Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., led all preliminary qualifiers in the women's 100-meter dash today as the sixth full day of competition got under way in the Olympic Games.

speedsters may be ready to pull an upset and retain U.S. supremacy. America also looked to add to its total of four gold medals in two swimming finals tonight—the men's 400-meter medley relay, and the women's 400-meter freestyle.

the United States has won in the past five games and in all but two Olympics since 1896. The big threats to that streak were Germany's Armin Hary, who set a record with 10.2 in Wednesday's heats, and Canada's Harry Jerome. Hary and Jerome are co-holders of the world record at 10 flat.

Chris Von Saltza of Saratoga, Calif., a silver medal winner in the 100-meter freestyle, set an Olympic record in the 400-meter freestyle Wednesday. Tonight, she continues her rivalry with Australia's Dawn Fraser, the 100-meter winner, and also must beat Australia's Lisa Konrads.

Jeff Farrell of Wichita, Kan., the top American freestyle swimmer who failed to make the team in his specialties because of an appendectomy, was fit and ready to anchor the world record-breaking medley relay team.



WORK UNDER HOT SUN—East Carolina College opened its football drills this morning in heavy gear. The Pirate squad will work out twice daily for the remainder of the week. Approximately 65 candidates were on hand for the opening workout.

Open Against Snow Hill Friday

Farmville Fortunes On Shaky Limb

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor
"Things are looking black and may get blacker." Thus was the pessimistic outlook expressed by Coach Elbert Moye of Farmville yesterday afternoon just two days before an opening game with Snow Hill.

According to Moye, both are outstanding defensive performers and ample pass receivers. Harry Anderson is the solo replacement here. Mitchell Cannon, the largest man on the squad at 200 pounds, will be back to man one of the tackle slots. Cannon is considered All-Conference material by his mentor after an outstanding junior year.

a chance to show his pass receiving talents. Weighing in at 170, Dilda may become the prime target for Farmville foes, leaving the door wide open for another star to develop.

second threat in Red Devil backfield from his halfback post. He was also a mainstay as a line-backer on defense. A leg injury has sidelined him indefinitely.

Moye considers the fact that Snow Hill hasn't fielded a football team in nine years the only edge Farmville may have Friday night in the season opener for both clubs.

Both teams lack experience but we have four or five good boys who have played and this may give us a slight edge. We don't have any idea of what to expect from them since this is their first year in football," explained Moye.

Thus all is not rosy for the Red Devils of '60. Injuries will have to mend and breaks will be a necessity if Farmville hopes to bring a repeat of its 1959 mark.

The battle with Snow Hill will be a warm-up non-conference contest but following it will be a rugged nine-game card, including seven tussles against conference foes.



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FARMVILLE HALFBACK—Danny Dilda will carry most of the offensive attack for the Red Devils this fall. The 170 lb. scooter was named to the All-Conference club last fall.

Wilson Losing Ground Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
One game in the lost column separated the top two teams in the Carolina League today as a result of Wednesday's 2-1 victory over first place Wilson by the challenging Burlington Indians.

Salem topped Raleigh 3-1 in the other game. With only five days left in the season, Burlington was forced with a do-or-die situation.

The Indians jumped on Wilson for two runs in the second on a sequence of base hits, fielder's choices, and a wild pitch.

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

Southern League Opens Practice; Entertain Guests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Football practice begins today at the nine schools of the Southern Conference, but for the next few days the coaches will find their turnouts consisting of more than just prospects.

The reason is the conference's adoption of a policy that has been under way for some time in some other leagues—a pre-season tour of the training camps by sports writers and sportscasters.

With a squad of 55 players, including 20 lettermen from last year's championship team, VMI again is rated the team to beat for the title.

For the first time in seven years, during which it won five crowns and 30 games in a row, West Virginia isn't even being considered in pre-season title speculation.

Pirates Have Large Turnout

East Carolina College opened football practice this morning at 10:00 with approximately 65 candidates dressed in heavy gear under a beaming sun.

Coach Jack Boone noted actual man-to-man contact wouldn't be held until next week but the gridders got the "feel" of their pads this morning with work on the blocking dummies.

Seventeen lettermen and a large number of beefy freshmen on scholarship formed the largest part of the first day squad.

More work was on tap for the Bucs this afternoon and the pace will continue to be a fast one for the rest of the week.

SCOREBOARD

Table with baseball scores for Thursday, Wednesday, and Friday games across various leagues like American League, National League, and others.

PENNEY'S AS SEEN ON THE TODAY SHOW NBC TV WITH DAVE GARROWAY One of PENNEY'S ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS

COMPARE GENTRY MARK 60 3-PIECE WOOL AND ORLON SUIT! THE PENNEY PLUS Color-blended reversible vest 37.95 PENNEY PLUS VALUE!

# U. S. Picked For Major Share Of Track Medals

(Editor's Note: The following analysis of Friday's Olympic track events was written for The Associated Press by Bert Nelson, publisher of the authoritative Track and Field News.)

**By BERT NELSON**

ROME (AP) — Five finals in Friday's Olympic track competition—the heaviest day of all—should see championships divided among four countries. The United States, as usual, will end up with the major share on a pair of wins. My predictions are for American gold medals by Ralph Boston in the broad jump and Glenn Davis in the 400 meter hurdles. Belgium and Germany are picked to

grab their only titles while Russia gets the first of its three championships.

The 400-meter hurdles should produce an American sweep. Davis, defending champion and world record holder, is ready to lower his own international figure of :49.2.

Since South Africa's Gert Potgieter is out of the games because of an injury, the way is paved for Dick Howard and Cliff Cushman to take home the other two medals. Germany's Helmut Janz is the best of the Europeans. It isn't hard to name Boston as winner of the broad jump. Coming fast this year, he has been

over 26 feet eight times in his last two meets. Jesse Owens' Olympic record of 26-5 1/2 should fall and Boston's world mark of 26-11 1/4 is jeopardized.

The scramble for the remaining medals will be fierce. Manfred Steinbach of Germany is my choice for second over Irv Robertson of the United States, Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of Russia and Henk Visser of Holland. All have had injury trouble.

Belgium's Roger Moens, world record holder in the 800, is appearing in his first Olympics at the age of 30. He is experienced and he's the winner in my book. America's three half-milers all have good medal chances. Tom Murphy, Jerry Sibert and Ernie Cunliffe have the stuff to collect the silver jewelry.

But the best bets for the medals are George Kerr, the smooth Jamaican, and Peter Snell, the New Zealand newcomer. I like Sibert best among the U.S. trio.

One of the toughest of all finals to predict is the 5000. A tremendously talented field of 12 survivors Wednesday's four murderous heats and a great race is coming up.

My pick is the blond German, Hans Grodtski. Murray Halbers of New Zealand, and countryman Fritsch Janke are the likely medalists.

# Nieder: Almost Gave Up Shot Put Earlier

**By WILL GRIMSLEY**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ROME (AP)—"Six weeks ago, I was so down in the dumps I vowed I never would try to put the shot again," big Bill Nieder said today.

"Then, when I saw those three American flags go up and heard the Star Spangled Banner ring out over Olympic Stadium, I was glad I had changed my mind."

"It was the happiest, proudest moment of my life. It made it all worthwhile."

It's a long hard climb from hopelessness and deep depression to an Olympic championship, but today Bill Nieder had made it—and the hard way.

He had the Olympic shot-putting gold medal to go with the world record and, more than that, the satisfaction of proving he really could win the big one.

"After I set the world record of 65 feet and 7 inches in Texas earlier this year, Parry O'Brien made a remark that it didn't bother him, that I was unable to get through when the chips were down in a major event," Nieder said.

"I was determined to prove he was wrong."

Nieder indicated that when he cut loose with that tremendous heave of 64 feet, 6 1/2 inches on the next-to-last of his six throws Wednesday, he was tossing the iron ball into the teeth of his bitter rival O'Brien.

O'Brien, winner of the Olympic crown in 1952 and 1956, finished second with 62-8 3/4 while Dallas Long made it an American sweep by taking third with 62-4 3/4.

"Parry's words really ate into me," the 6-foot-3, 235-pound Army lieutenant from Lawrence, Kan., said. "O'Brien is a great competitor, the toughest I ever faced."

but there's never been a man I wanted to beat more."

Nieder, 26, acknowledged that a wall of ice has existed between the two for months. Although on the same team, they never fraternized, seldom spoke.

Nieder beat O'Brien regularly this year until he agitated an old football knee injury and later failed to qualify in the Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore.

"The whole world collapsed at my feet," he said. "I was ready to quit." Then I determined to make O'Brien eat his words. Later Dave Davis got hurt and I was put on the team.

"Last Saturday in practice I put the shot 67 feet, 1 inch (Nieder's pending world record is 65-10). I didn't tell anybody. I didn't dare think about it. But I felt that I could win the Olympic gold medal."

# Practice Briefs

## Rose High

Rose High griders spent Thursday afternoon under a hot sun that failed to cut down on a rugged practice session, filled with contact work.

The backs and linemen worked together in blocking and tackling drills. The blocking sessions consisted of one-on-one and two-on-one drills.

Practice yesterday was rounded out with a lengthy scrimmage session. Scrimmage were expected to be a regular thing for the griders in preparation for Ahsokie on Sept. 9.

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Clarence Manley Owen, 56-year-old pro at the Catawba Country Club in Hickory, N.C., is the Carolina's 1960 "golf professional of the year."

Joe Davis of Spartanburg, president of the Carolina PGA Section, announced Owen's selection for the honor today. The selection was made by a committee from the Carolina Section and Owen will be entered as the area's candidate for national pro of the year honors next month.

Owen, widely recognized as one of the top golf teachers in the Southeast, has been a golf pro for all but 18 months of the past 38 years, taking only the brief holiday from the profession during World War II when he worked in defense industry in Detroit.

Probably his most famous pupil is Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., a former U.S. Walker Cup amateur star. Patton calls Owen "my most influential teacher."

Owen was pro at Patton's home club, Mimosas Hills in Morganton, when Patton was coming up through the junior ranks.

Owen also was one of the earliest teachers of touring pro Freddie Haas, when the latter was a junior member at the Greenville Country Club. He taught amateur star Charles Dudley at Greenville and also once was the teacher of the famed Henry Picard.

Owen also taught Nancy Phillips, one of the top Carolina women players, now a professional at Lenoir.

Previous winners of the Carolina award were Palmer Maples of Rocky Mount, now in Richmond; Grant Bennett of Florence, S.C.; Dugan Aycock of Lexington and Jimmy McNair of Aiken.

Also a player of note in the Carolinas for more than a quarter of a century, Owen will be honored at the Carolina PGA's annual banquet at the Starmount Forest Country Club in Greensboro, N.C., during the Carolina PGA championship Sept. 14.

Owen, affectionately known as "Old Folks" by his contemporaries, started in golf 38 years ago as a shop assistant to Dave Ferguson at the Greenville Country Club. Two years later he moved to the Charlotte, N.C., Country Club as an assistant to Bill Goebel. There, he served with another well known in golf, Lexington, N.C., pro Dugan Aycock, who was national pro of the year in 1937.

After serving with Goebel in Charlotte for three years, Owen returned to Greenville as a teaching pro in 1926 and remained there for 11 years. In 1937 he took over as pro at Morganton and remained there until 1942, when he went into defense industry.

Late in 1949 Owen returned to golf as pro at the Forest Park Country Club in Martinsville, Va., and after seven years there he accepted his present position. He will have been pro at the Hickory course for 10 years this November.

Owen was born in Gainesville, Ga., but calls Greenville "home." His family moved to Greenville when he was still a schoolboy.

The father of four children, Owen also is a grandfather. He remains active as a player in Carolina Section tournaments. In 1954 and 1957 he was Carolina PGA Seniors champion, and he will be seeking the same title in the tournament in Greensboro next month. Twice he has been runner-up for the Carolina PGA championship.

Selections for the "golf pro of the year" are made on the basis of overall performance. The qualifications include promotion of junior golf, women's activity, service to home club, devotion to the game, charitable endeavors, improvement as a teacher, PGA participation, promotion of caddy activity and dedication to fair play.

"And Clarence," said Davis, "has excelled exceedingly well in all categories."

Owen, a former Carolina PGA vice-president and honorary president, has won his primary fame as a teacher, and for his dedication to the game. On his dedication to golf, Aycock said: "Clarence has always put the game of golf ahead of his own interests."

# Two New Rules For Grid Season

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

With the pros already playing exhibition games, college football teams make their own bid for attention today as they assemble for their first fall workouts.

The NCAA rules prohibit practice before Sept. 1, although there are a few exceptions. Army and Navy, where classes start early, and Pittsburgh, which operates on a three semester schedule, are among those exempt from the rule.

The coaches—many in new settings—have two new rules to which they must become adjusted.

The first figures to help them. Known as the wild card rule, it permits the substitution of one player after every play. The second rule further restricts sideline coaching, although the first rule will eliminate that necessity.

Among the coaches in new jobs are John Stigman, who replaces the ousted Steve Sebo at Penn; Pete Elliott, replacing the retired Ray Elliot at Illinois; Gen Corum, succeeding Art Lewis at West Virginia; and John McKay, who has replaced Don Clark at Southern California.

Other new assignments are Doug Weaver at Kansas State; Ernie Hefferle at Boston College; and Billy Hillenbrand at Wake Forest.

# Wright Seeking Dual Goal Today

DILLSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Mickey Wright was in good position to accomplish a dual goal today: Win the \$7,500 Eastern Women's Open Golf Tournament and establish a 54-hole record for women professionals.

"The pressure will be terrific. I know, but I'm going after that record," the 5-10 blonde said Wednesday after firing her second straight sub-par round at the Range End Country Club.

Combined with a first-round 67, Wednesday's 70 left the rangy San Diego star only 10 strokes away from the record 208 for 54 holes posted in June by Betsy Rawls at Rockton, Ill.

Miss Wright's brilliant play, featuring booming drives and crisp irons, gave her a seven-stroke advantage over the field of 36 pros and amateurs.

Her closest competitors going into the final round were Ruth Jessen, Seattle, and Bonnie Randolph, Naples, Fla., with 36-hole totals of 144. Miss Jessen shot a 70 while Miss Randolph closed with a 71.

# Chateaux GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA



# Olson's Comeback Dimmed By Jones

CHICAGO (AP) — Former mid-dleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson's comeback hopes were dimmed Wednesday night by the "only right hand punch" young Doug Jones tossed.

Jones, 23-year-old New Yorker, scored his 16th triumph without defeat when he kayoed Olson in 1:30 of the sixth round. Jones tossed a short left and a hard right uppercut, ending the scheduled 10-round Chicago Stadium light heavyweight feature.

Olson, 179, had piled up a slight margin with an effective left hook which Jones, 176, didn't seem able to solve. There were no other knockdowns and neither fighter was hurt when the end came.

"We'll just have to lick our wounds," said Sid Flaherty, Olson's manager. "I don't know what wounds we'll lick though, because Bobo wasn't even scratched."

# Thomas Sets New Course Record

RALEIGH (AP) — Assistant pro Ronnie Thomas of the Duke golf course started with an eagle on the par five first hole, added 10 birdies and wound up with a magnificent 60 Wednesday to win the third annual Carrier Open here.

Thomas, a professional since this spring, smashed the Carolina Country Club record of 64 as he went out in 28 and came in with 32.

# Young Birds Set Pennant Hopes On Weekend Battle With Yanks

**By JOE REICHLER**  
Associated Press Writer

The most exciting and perhaps most wonderful weekend in Baltimore's baseball history since Ned Hanlon's champion Orioles of 1894-96 figures to get away winging Friday night when the youthful Birds engage the league-leading New York Yankees in an all-important three-game series.

A sweep would lift the Orioles into first place in the American League and establish them as the team to beat for the flag.

Baltimore narrowed New York's first-place lead to a single game Wednesday night, beating Cleveland 6-3 after Kansas City had held the Yankees to a split in an afternoon double-header. The A's won the second game 6-0 after absorbing a 1-0 shutout in the opener.

Washington dropped third-place Chicago four games off the pace with a 2-1 decision. Detroit beat Boston 4-2.

Pittsburgh maintained its 6 1/2-

game National League bulge with a 7-3 victory in San Francisco. St. Louis regained second place after a 2-1 victory in Cincinnati. The Milwaukee Braves split an afternoon twin bill in Chicago, winning the nightcap 11-7 after dropping the opener 5-4 in 10 innings. Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia 3-1.

Outfielder Gene Woodling wallowed a grand-slam home run for Baltimore off Dick Stigman in the third inning. This offset a 3-0 lead Cleveland had run up against Steve Barber in the first inning.

Right-hander Skinny Brown, took over and pitched eight scoreless relief innings to gain his 10th victory.

Yankee rookie Bill Stafford and A's veteran Ned Garver turned in the shutouts in the New York-Kansas City double-header. Stafford permitted four hits in the opener and walked off with his second major league victory on Mickey Mantle's sixth-inning triple that scored Yogi Berra.

Garver also hurled a four-hit-ter in the nightcap. Russ Snyder's bases-loaded single off Ralph Terry in the sixth broke up a scoreless duel.

Rookie southpaw Jack Kralick

# Roberts Wins Pole Position

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — The driver they call "Fireball" again has won the choice pole position for next Monday's Southern 500 stock car race here.

Glen (Fireball) Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., set a new four-lap qualifying speed record Wednesday to win the favored starting-spot for the \$95,000 racing classic.

Roberts' Pontiac toured the Darlington raceway's 1 1/4 mile oval four times at a speed of 125.450 miles per hour. It broke the mark he set last year—123.734 m.p.h.—when he was again pole position winner.

Roberts also broke the one-lap mark with a speed of 125.890 m.p.h. bettering Buck Baker's old mark by over a mile an hour.

Time trials continue through Saturday when the starting field of 50 drivers will be set.

Five drivers qualified Wednesday, three of them in Pontiacs.

Baker, of Spartanburg, pushed his Pontiac to a four-lap speed of 125.300 m.p.h.

Rounding out the front row was Jim Paschal of High Point, N.C. Paschal's Plymouth had a speed of 124.960 m.p.h.

Also qualifying were: Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., in a Ford, 124.881 m.p.h.; and Bobby Johns of Miami, Fla., Pontiac, 124.528 m.p.h.

of Washington outpitched right-hander Bob Shaw of the White Sox. The Senators scored the tie-breaking run in the ninth on catcher Earl Battey's sacrifice fly.

Chico Fernandez, whose error in the 10th inning Tuesday night cost Detroit a game in Boston, redeemed himself Wednesday night by driving in two runs, Detroit's margin of victory over the Red Sox.

opener, won the second game from the Chicago Cubs, 11-7. Los Angeles downed Philadelphia 3-1.

Rookie left-hander Ray Sadeck and veteran outfielder Walter Moryn of the Cards teamed up to defeat the Reds. Sadeck pitched a six-hitter for his eighth triumph.

Moryn wallowed his 10th homer of the season, with one on in the sixth, to account for both St. Louis runs off Jay Hook.

Roberto Clemente's hot bat cooled off the Giants in San Francisco. The Pittsburgh outfielder rapped three hits, including his 12th homer, drove in two runs and scored two more as the Pirates overcame an early 3-0 deficit. Clem Labine, in relief, was credited with the victory.

The Braves wallowed five home runs in their twin bill in Chicago but a couple of Cubs homers beat them in the opener. A four-bagger by Bob Will of Lew Burdette in the 10th inning, was the decisive blow. Another by Don Zimmer, in the ninth, had tied the score 4-4.

In the second game, three-run rompers by Bill Bruton and Eddie Mathews (No. 31), featured a 13-hit Milwaukee attack against five pitchers.

Roger Craig hurled a six-hitter and Junior Gilliam drove in all three Los Angeles runs in the Dodgers' triumph over Philadelphia.

# Clemson First AC Club To Open Grid Practice

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

If that well-worn saying, "The early bird gets the worm," is any criterion for Atlantic Coast Conference football this fall, Clemson's Tigers stand to be atop the heap again this fall.

Clemson, the defending champion, and its state rival, South Carolina, were to get the jump on the other six teams as football drills opened today. Both teams scheduled 6 a. m. workouts to beat 90-degree plus heat that has been roasting the South Carolina area in recent days.

The other six teams are to open drills during the day with opening games less than a month away in every case.

North Carolina State plays Virginia Tech and Maryland meets West Virginia on Sept. 17 in the first games for ACC teams. The rest of the teams begin play Sept. 24.

Coach Warren Giese was to welcome a 77-man squad at Colum-

bia. The South Carolina mentor said the squad is less experienced in the backfield than last season, "but I think the potential is there."

The Gamecocks won six of 10 games in 1959.

At Clemson, Frank Howard welcomed his 21st squad as head coach. He's won three of the past four AIC football crowns, but faces a decisive test in the opener, playing Wake Forest.

The Wake Forest team is in its first season under Coach Billy Hildebrand. The Demon Deacons, however, have quarterback Norman Snead still around and will make a determined bid to upset the Clemson appellation when they play the Tigers in Winston-Salem Sept. 24.

In another Sept. 24 opener, Duke and South Carolina play in Columbia. Rounding out the Sept. 24 activity are games pitting N.C. State at North Carolina, Texas at Maryland and Virginia meeting William and Mary at Norfolk, Va.

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Frosty Morn Smoked Picnic Lb. Sliced Free <b>33¢</b>	Fresh Country Pork HAM lb. <b>49¢</b> Fresh or Corned Backbone lb. <b>49¢</b>	TIDELAND Bacon lb. <b>33¢</b>
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas lb. <b>10¢</b>	NEW CROP SWEET Potatoes 3 lbs. <b>25¢</b>	
U. S. NO. 1 Potatoes 10lbs. <b>39¢</b>	10 Pound Bag Charcoal <b>59¢</b>	All Flavors Jello 3 for <b>25¢</b> Salad Bowl Salad Dressing qt. <b>39¢</b>
NICE LARGE Peaches Bushel <b>2.00</b> For Canning or Preserving	Simoniz Liquid Wax qt can <b>79¢</b>	Trend Washing Powder 2 Reg. Size <b>39¢</b>

**We Will Be CLOSED LABOR DAY Monday, Sept. 5th**

**SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING CENTER**

GREENVILLES Always Owned SUPER MARKET

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# Strike Idles Pennsylvania Railroad For First Time

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—A strike shut down the entire Pennsylvania Railroad today for the first time in its 114-year history. There was no immediate prospect of an early settlement.

Negotiators continued to work for a settlement almost until the 12:01 a.m. deadline. Then, with the deadline past, angry statements were issued by the company and union officials. They seemed to wipe out whatever progress had been made in several weeks of intense bargaining.

The negotiations are back to scratch," said James R. Symes, board chairman of the railroad. "They are broken, not recessed."

Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the National (Railway) Mediation Board said he would meet today with union officials and perhaps with company leaders.

He said there were no plans for

a joint meeting before Saturday. The 20,000 nonoperating employees of the nation's largest railroad struck to obtain job classifications and to stop the railroad from contracting repair work to outside companies.

The two unions involved—the Transport Workers and the System Federation—set up picket lines at stations, shops and yards along the Pennsy's 10,000 miles of track, from New York and other East Coast points to St. Louis.

The shutdown and the picketing were orderly. The railroad furnished its 52,000 other employees for the duration of the strike. No passengers were stranded, for the railroad saw to it that no trains were en route to destinations when the strike began.

But 50,000 loaded freight cars were stranded. The number containing perishables was small, the railroad said.

The big Pennsylvania stations in New York, Philadelphia, Pitts-

burgh, Washington and St. Louis were almost empty. Some 136,000 daily passengers, 73,000 of them commuters, were without transportation. About 118,000 tons of freight a day was halted.

The most immediate effect will be on commuters, but if the strike lasts, the pinch will be felt by industries in the East and Midwest. The railroad operates in 13 states and the District of Columbia.

Bus companies, airlines and other railroads reported sharp in-

creases in passenger and freight traffic and extra service to handle the load.

In Philadelphia, Michael J. Quill, TWU president, joined the picket line at the big 30th Street Station for a parade in front of the main entrance, then went to his hotel for rest. More than 40 men picketed the station and other railroad facilities here.

In Philadelphia, five-man negotiating teams tried all day to settle the dispute as Quill and Symes

stood by.

During the day Symes said the negotiating teams were "not far from agreement," and O'Neill said progress was being made.

But Quill demanded a signed agreement and emerged from a short talk with Symes to say that no progress had been made.

Twenty minutes before the strike deadline the negotiating teams quit and went home.

Then Symes issued a statement in which he accused Quill and

other TWU leaders of starting a disastrous strike for "personal ambition."

The dispute started on June 26, 1957, when the TWU served notice that it wanted to make certain changes in their contract, which does not have an expiration date. The System Federation, which represents 5,000 of the striking repairmen, maintenance men, car washers and the like, joined the action.

The unions object to the rail-

road contracting repair and maintenance work to outside companies, instead of letting railroad men do this work.

They also want expansion and tightening of job classification rules to insure against the assignment of workers in one job to another.

Basically the company argues that efficiency and economy would suffer—at a time of decline in the industry—if the union's demands are met in full.

## Derricks Strive Clear Tracks Of 36 Derailed Cars

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP)—Two derricks were on hand today as the Seaboard Air Line Railroad strived to clear its track of 36 derailed cars two miles west of here.

The cars, part of a 170-car freight train en route from Charlotte to Bostic in Rutherford County, piled up Wednesday night. Cause of the derailment was not immediately known, a Seaboard spokesman said. There were no injuries.

Indications were, a Seaboard spokesman in Charlotte said today that it will be a couple of days before the tracks are cleaned up. Ropps were three or four of the derailed cars were smashed in "like an accordion," the spokesman added.

Twenty-one of the 36 cars derailed were crossways on the track, which is Seaboard's main line between Monroe and Bostic, where the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railroad's yards are located.

The derailed cars were 52 cars from the five engines pulling the long freight. Only about three of the derailed cars were loaded with freight, the others being empties en route to Bostic for coal loadings.

The track is used only for freights. About three trains daily travel the route.

A number of Seaboard officials and repairmen were called to the wreck scene near this Lincoln County town, 30 miles northwest of Charlotte.

## Pledges To Seek Textile Remedy

COLUMBIA (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) says if he is elected president he will seek "a comprehensive industry-wide remedy" to problems of the U.S. textile industry.

In a letter to Gov. Ernest F. Hollings, the Democratic presidential nominee said he believes foreign textile imports should be within limits that do not harm the domestic industry.

"It is no longer possible to depend upon makeshift policies and piecemeal remedies to solve the problems which the industry faces," Kennedy wrote.

The Massachusetts senator said he agrees with recommendations of the Pastore Committee that "sweeping changes in our foreign trade policies are not necessary."

Kennedy emphasized that the responsibility for safeguarding the domestic textile industry is one "which only the president can adequately discharge."

"I can assure you that the next Democratic administration will regard this as a high priority objective," Kennedy added.

Kennedy's letter was in reply to one by Hollings which asked Kennedy's "advice and observations" with respect to "the threat of foreign production capacity that overhangs the domestic textile market and acts as a depressor."

Hollings made the two letters public at a news conference Wednesday.

Half of all resin and turpentine produced in the United States comes from pine trees of Georgia.

## Senate Urged To Drop Reservation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The policy makers of the American Bar Assn. have decided by a vote of 114-107 that they still don't like the controversial Connally reservation.

The ABA House of Delegates approved a resolution Wednesday urging the Senate to repeal the 14-year-old reservation which limits United States' acceptance of the World Court's jurisdiction.

Under it, this country reserves the right to decide whether a court case against it involves a domestic matter and thus is exempt from World Court rulings.

While the ABA decision—reaffirming one made 13 years ago—was likely to stand, the issue still remained alive at the association's 83rd annual meeting.

The question was scheduled for still another airing before the ABA Assembly, consisting of all 6,000 lawyers attending the annual meeting.

The assembly could take an opposite position, supporting the Connally reservation. However,

its action would be subject to review by the House of Delegates, which presumably would take the same stand it took Wednesday.

Since 23 members of the House did not vote, however, there remained a chance that the decision might be reversed.

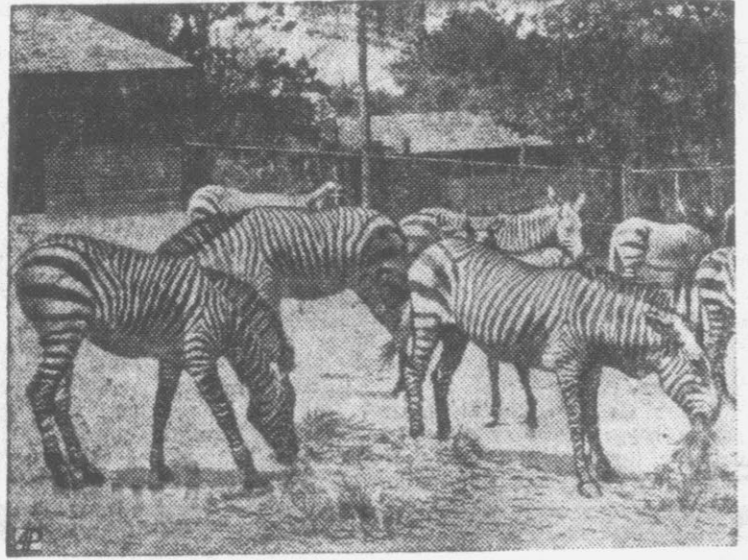
In the U.S. Senate, opposition of some members prevented action this year on a resolution to repeal the limitation.

In opposing the reservation, the lawyers' group took the position recommended by President Eisenhower in a talk to the association Monday.

Eisenhower pictured the reservation as a stumbling block to the establishment of a world rule of law, inasmuch as it permits the United States to decide on a case-by-case basis whether it will be subject to the World Court's jurisdiction. Eisenhower saw this as a bad example for the rest of the world.

Former Sen. Tom Connally of Texas sponsored the original reservation.

## Home For Zebras In Catskill Mountains



FAR FROM HOME—These rare mountain zebras from southwest Africa have a new home in New York's Catskill Mountains, where he game farm owner will try to breed them.

PALENVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—A herd of 19 rare mountain zebras from southwest Africa is getting used to life in the Catskill Mountains.

Roland Lindemann, who operates a game farm, says it is the largest herd ever brought to the United States. He estimates that there are only 80 to 100 mountain zebras left in Africa.

Lindemann, 16 natives, four white hunters and two airplane pilots worked 3½ months to capture the dainty, striped animals, which arrived in New York in June.

"They are a zoological rarity," Lindemann says. "The mountain zebras walk on the crown of their foot and the stripes on their rumps are horizontal."

Lindemann and his party captured 20 mountain zebras on the wild southern coast of southwest Africa, in the Namib Desert. They dug camouflaged pits after spotting the animals from the air.

Some were lassoed. Others were driven into pre-built corrals. "All were young, probably less than two years old," Lindemann says.

The zebras spent two months in pens getting used to confinement. One died before the long sea voyage began.

Lindemann hopes to breed the animals.

Mountain zebras are beige colored. Their stripes are not so distinctively black as those of the more common Greeley, Grant, Demara or Abyssinian zebras. They have dewlaps (flaps on skin under their necks) and their necks are more arched. Their hooves and heads are shaped a bit differently.

## Southern Bell, CWA In Accord

ATLANTA (AP)—Southern Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America reached agreement early today on a new 3-year contract granting wage increases and other benefits to some 50,000 employees in nine states.

The new pact, effective today, is subject to ratification by the CWA employees but this is considered automatic.

The contract provides pay hikes ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.50 a week depending on job and town classification. It also includes a company-paid extraordinary medical expense plan, increased pension benefits and life insurance, and provides for four weeks vacations for employees with 25 years service.

Agreement was reached after a bargaining session that ended at 2 a.m. The contract talks had been going on sporadically since July 18.

Southern Bell operates in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee.

French Guiana in South America sends one senator and one deputy to the French National Assembly in Paris.

**STOCK UP for the long LABOR DAY week-end!**

**COZART'S WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 5TH FOR LABOR DAY**

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE lb. bag 69¢**

LUTER'S PURE  
**LARD 16 lb. bucket \$2.89**

IMPERIAL CHARCOAL  
**BRIQUETS 10 lb. bag 59¢**

TOWN TALK PURE  
**ICE CREAM 59¢**  
CHOCOLATE  
VANILLA  
STRAWBERRY  
1/2 GAL.

PREMIUM  
**DUZ Giant Size 99¢**

BLUE SUPPER  
**SUDS Giant Size 69¢**

DULANY FROZEN BABY LIMA OR FORD HOOK  
**BEANS 10 oz. pkg. 27¢**

Kraft  
**OIL Qt. 39¢**



Kraft  
**Mayonnaise Qt. 49¢**



GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS lb. 10¢**

FRESH GREEN  
**CABBAGE lb. 5¢**

FRESH CRISP SNAP  
**BEANS 2 lbs. 29¢**



SWIFTNING  
**Shortening 3 lb. Can 59¢**

MI-CHOICE  
**OLEO lb. Pkg. 19¢**

COZART'S INSTANT  
**COFFEE Large 6 oz. Jar 85¢**

F.F.V. SMITHFIELD VA.  
**HAMS 8-12 lbs. lb. 79¢**

FROSTY MORN SMOKED  
**HAMS**  
Half or Whole  
**lb. 49¢**



LUTER'S SMOKED  
**Picnics**  
6 to 8 lb. No Charge For Slicing  
**Lb. 29¢**



CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"  
**Fryers**  
**Lb. 29¢**



SIGNAL SLICED  
**BACON lb. pkg. 49¢**

ELLIOTT'S ALL MEAT  
**FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 39¢**

GRADE "A"  
**Hamburger 2 lbs. 89¢**

FOR CHARCOALING! SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN RIB  
**STEAK lb. 89¢**

FOR CHARCOALING! SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK  
**STEAK lb. 59¢**

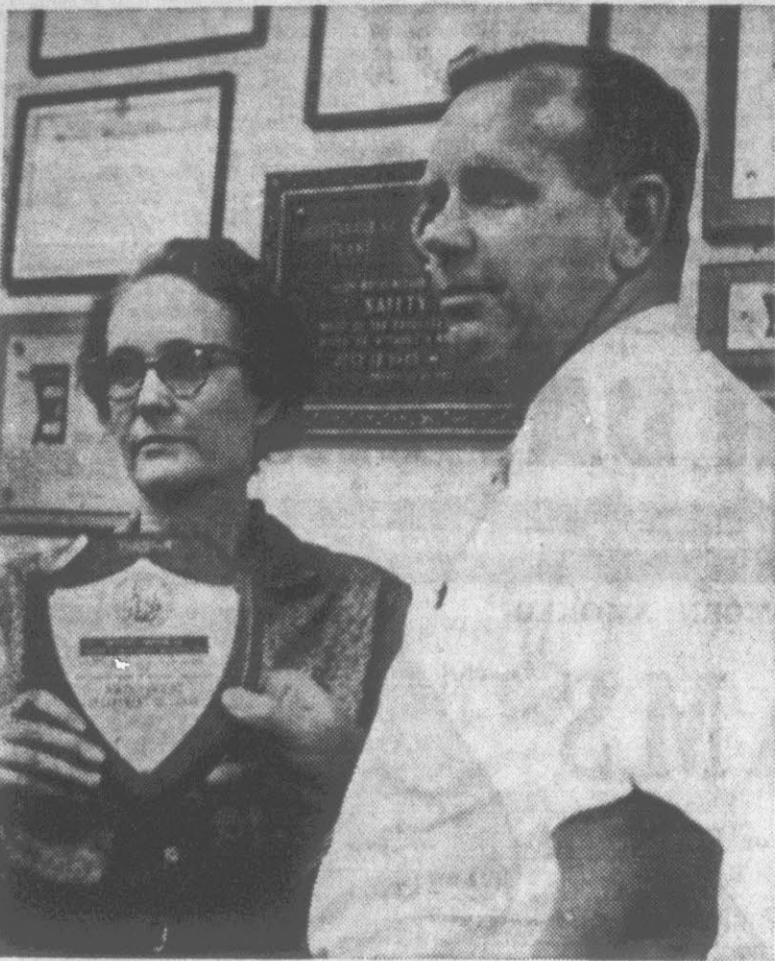
WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, FOR LABOR DAY

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30 | **COZART'S SUPER MARKET** | OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 7:30

**SCRATCHPROOF**—This funnel-shaped neckpiece, a drastic measure employed by a Dayton, Ohio dog barber to prevent freshly groomed patrons from biting or scratching themselves, is not standard equipment for canines. The dog's owner had to admit the collar worked.



# Union Carbide Plant Here Observes 15 Years Of Accident-Free Work



RECEIVING STATE SAFETY AWARD . . . is Mrs. Maggie Bland of the safety committee of Union Carbide Consumer Products Co., in ceremonies recognizing 15 years of accident-free operation. Stanley Blaylock of the N. C. Labor Dept. presented the award.

Union Carbide Consumer Products Co. plant here yesterday celebrated 15 years of accident-free operation. State, city and county officials as well as company officials, made appearances at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony held in the plant lunchroom. A number of awards recognizing the company's safety record were made during the ceremonies. C. G. Elrick, safety director of Union Carbide Consumer Products Co., presented the President's Pennant during the ceremonies, and later the pennant was hoisted to position on the flagpole on the plant's front lawn. Frank Preissle, plant manager, commended the employees for their over four million hours worked without an accident and called the record "remarkable." He cited three factors as contributing to the safety record of 15 years: keeping the equipment guarded so that it is safe; attitude of the employees; and keeping house in the best possible shape. J. A. Schachner, chairman of the safety committee, acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced special guests and speakers. Stanley Blaylock and Billy Creel of the N. C. Department of Labor attended the observance. Blaylock presented the State Safety Award, for the twelfth consecutive year, to the local company. Mrs. Maggie Bland of the safety committee accepted the award. A third award was presented by Jess N. Plyler, representative of Aetna Insurance Co., who gave the Aetna Award. Luther Moore, Pitt County safety director, presented the National Safety Council Award.



HOISTING PRESIDENT'S PENNANT . . . to flagpole on the front lawn of the Union Carbide Consumer Products Co. here are James Clark and Allen Sutton. The pennant recognizes the accident-free safety record of 15 years, which the company holds.

## Fear Soviet Union Seeks A Beachhead In The Congo

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials fear the Soviet Union is trying to establish a Communist beachhead in the trouble-ridden Congo under the guise of helping the United Nations restore order there. These officials said today this conclusion appeared inescapable in view of the amount of Communist military, technical and transport aid rushed—outside U.N. channels—to the African republic in the last two weeks. The State Department has steadfastly declined to comment on the development. Officials said privately the problem is one for the United Nations—not just the United States—to handle. U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold is aware of the situation and is reported to be assembling information on Soviet bloc activities. But some U.S. officials, concerned over the speed of the Soviet actions, believe the U.N. must move soon and vigorously to assert its authority if the Congo is to be kept clear of the East-West cold war struggle. These officials said the Soviet goal apparently is to make Premier Patrice Lumumba so heavily dependent on Soviet advisers and material help to keep his nation from collapsing that he will be a willing tool afterward for further Red penetration of Africa. More than 200 Soviet bloc technicians—some of them military and intelligence officials—are reported to have moved into the Congo, many aboard planes ostensibly carrying relief supplies. Twin-engine Soviet IL14 transports with double crews are understood to have begun landing in Stanleyville Tuesday to back up nine four-engine IL18s there. Confidential dispatches also reported the Soviets have smuggled in small arms and ammunition along with 100 trucks and technicians landed from a Soviet ship eight days ago. The Soviet Union soon is expected by many to announce a big arms deal with Lumumba's government, similar to the big shipment being provided the Guinea government. Authorities believe this would be followed up with sizable economic credit.

## Display Future Space Travelers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The first U.S. animal put into orbit around the earth will be a well-dressed monkey munching on sliced apples. Two of the five monkeys being trained for the trip were exhibited by the Air Force Wednesday. They are known as 20-X and 21-X. The Air Force hopes to put one of the 4-pound monkeys into orbit using a modified Thor missile fired from Vandenberg, Calif. Air Force Base in late October. The healthiest of females will make the trip and the Air Force believes it will survive. Its food during the trip will consist of sliced apples. About half the population of Surinam in South America is made up of Indonesians and Hindustani.

## Killer Watched TV Before His Execution Hour

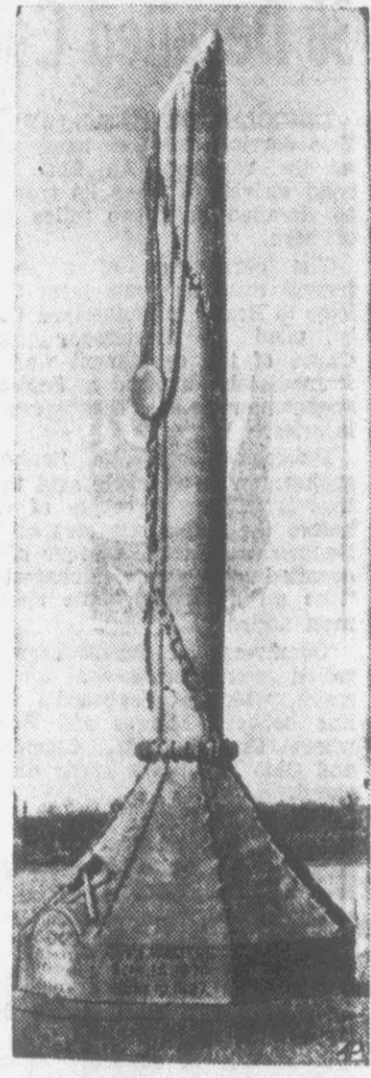
MCALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Condemned murderer James Spence of Kinston, N.C., asked for a television set to watch a light heavyweight fight before he died in the Oklahoma electric chair here Wednesday night. Spence, 32, went calmly to his death after watching the bout between Bobo Olsen and Doug Jones. Spence was pronounced dead at 10:03 p.m. "No," was Spence's reply when asked by Warden Robert R. Raines if he had any last words. The condemned man ate only a banana pudding for lunch and passed up the evening meal entirely before going to his death. He also won several games of checkers from prison guards. Spence died for the March 31, 1958 slaying of Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, 19-year-old Lawton, Okla., housewife during a robbery of a surplus store over which Mrs. Zimmerman and her husband lived. The husband, Reggie, was wounded. "I'm guilty of the crime and we have to live by man-made laws or pay," Spence had told newsmen earlier Wednesday. He said he was "bitter at no one." Spence's brother-in-law, Eddie Oxendine of Pembroke, N.C., also was given a death sentence in the robbery-slaying. However, Oxendine was granted a 30-day stay Aug. 23 after the Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board recommended his sentence be commuted to life. Spence appeared before the board recently and told it he killed Mrs. Zimmerman, Spence said. "Eddie was just along for the ride. He didn't kill no one and why should Eddie go down for harming nobody."



WALL OF WATER—Chuck Stearns of Bellflower, Calif., leaves a trail of spray as he rounds a buoy in the slalom event at the National Water Skiing Championships in Minneapolis. Stearns won. Race was so close that three runoffs were required to decide the winner.

## Old Marker Recalls 1897 Circus Tragedy

WHAPETON, N. D. (AP)—A photograph taken at the scene. Two men — Charles E. Walters, a foreman, and Charles Smith, a roustabout — were killed when lightning struck the Big Top that day. Today, circus and carnival groups playing near this southeastern North Dakota city often hold observances in the cemetery, in keeping with an old tradition that "circus people do not forget their own." Edward W. Williams, 75, of Steele, N. D., still remembers the event. He was a 12-year-old schoolboy working for a free ticket. Williams was assigned with a group of boys to hoist the main tent. It was soaked by heavy rain, and the foreman, Walters, cut holes in the canvas to lighten the load. "I was pulling on the rope when one fellow pushed me aside and said, 'This is a man's work!'" Williams relates. Moments later lightning shattered the huge pole, knocking a dozen people to the ground. The roustabout who had taken Williams' place was killed. Ringling Bros. Circus employees collected \$500 to carve the granite memorial, which stands today as a symbol of death under the Big Top. Galway Oyster Festival in Ireland comes when the mayor of the city, wearing his scarlet robes of office, opens and eats the first oyster of the season on Clapenbridge Pier.



MARKS TRAGEDY—This grave marker symbolizing a shattered circus tent pole was erected 63 years ago as a memorial to two circus employees killed by lightning.

## Urged Support Sit-In Actions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Delegates to a convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students were urged Wednesday to support and take part in sit-in movements. Matthew Ahmann, Chicago, executive director of the National Conference for Interracial Justice, said segregation "rejects the teachings and life of Christ." "It takes courage," he said. "but we must see each man the same as he would appear before God, whether he be Negro or white."

## Traffic Toll

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

Killed	1
Injured (rural)	29
Killed this year	722
Killed to date last year	751
Injured to July 1, 1960	12,156
Injured to July 1, 1959	10,988

## Houston School Color Bar Ends

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Nine Negro students are among the 107 scheduled to attend formerly all-white St. Mary's Catholic school today. The Rev. Dexter S. George, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, said the Negroes were enrolled in the first, second and third grades this week. Father George said St. Mary's parish has more than 800 Negro Catholic families and the church has been integrated for several months; escaped without injury.

## INFANT UNHURT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—A huge wheel flung from a dump truck smashed into a carriage in which a baby was sleeping, but the infant, Kathleen Cadwell, 4 months, escaped without injury.

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# BIG SAVINGS

ON *Dutch Boy* WHITE

# HOUSE PAINT

Never before such an offer on famous "Dutch Boy"! Just pay the regular price for a gallon of "Dutch Boy" white House Paint . . . get an extra pint inside every king-size can . . . at no extra cost. And it's all "Dutch Boy" — the paint homeowners call "the 5-year house paint" because it smooths on easily, covers magically. Stays bright and weather tight years longer. White only. Hurry in for yours. Supply is limited!

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**CLOSED LABOR DAY**  
Monday Sept. 5th  
Buy Enough Food For The  
Long Weekend

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED  
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS  
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 3RD  
In Our Greenville Store  
Tenth & Clark Sts.

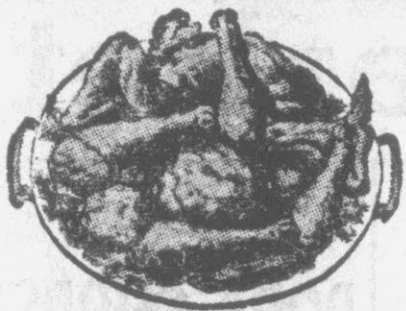


No More Bottles To Bother You!  
**CHEK BEVERAGE**  
COLA TASTES LIKE OTHER  
COLA DRINKS — ALSO  
GRAPE — ORANGE — AND  
ROOT BEER FLAVORS  
**12** 12-oz. CANS **89¢**  
GUARANTEED  
TO PLEASE

**Salad Dressing** DIXIE DARLING **29¢**  
SAVE 16¢ QUART  
**Pork & Beans** VAN CAMP **10¢**  
SAVE 5¢ LB. CAN

<b>CHARCOAL</b> Save 30¢ — Embers <b>20</b> lb. Bag <b>99¢</b>	<b>VAN. WAFERS</b> Crackin' Good <b>18-oz. Pkg.</b> <b>25¢</b>	<b>ROLLS</b> Dixie Darling Hamburger Hotdog Pkg. of 8 <b>15¢</b>	<b>OLIVES</b> Libby Stuff. Manz <b>10½-oz. JAR</b> <b>49¢</b>
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# FRYERS



FRESH DRESSED — TENDER  
PLUMP — U. S. D. A. INSPECTED  
FOR YOUR PROTECTION  
(LIMIT 2 PLEASE)  
**WHOLE POUND 29¢**

Pillsbury or Ballards BISCUITS 4 Cans of 10 <b>39¢</b>	Swifts Worthmore BACON lb. <b>49¢</b>	Sunnyland All Meat BOLOGNA lb. <b>49¢</b>
Sunnyland All Meat FRANKS 12 oz. <b>39¢</b>	Fresh Lean Pork SPARERIBS lb. <b>49¢</b>	Taste-O-Sea Ocean Red PERCH FILLETS lb. <b>35¢</b>
Superbrand Cottage CHEESE lb. 29¢ 2 Cup <b>55¢</b>	Kraft O. F. Daisy CHEESE lb. <b>49¢</b>	Taste-O-Sea Headless DRESSED WHITING 2½ lbs. <b>45¢</b>

**SUNNYLAND SANDWICH MEATS**  
Sliced Bologna  
Pickle & Pimiento  
Olive Loaf  
Liver Cheese  
Spiced Luncheon  
YOUR CHOICE **25¢**  
6 oz. Pkg.

**GROUND BEEF**  
W-D Branded  
Fresh Lean  
None Finer In  
Any Supermarket  
**3 Lb. \$ 1.29**  
FAM. PACK

Golden Ripe — At The Peak of Flavor

**Bananas** Pound **9¢**

SWEET RIPE  
**Honeydew Melons** JUMBO SIZE EACH **39¢**  
U. S. NO. 1 WHITE

**POTATOES** 10 POUND BAG **33¢**



Ida Gold CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 Pound Bag **39¢**  
Dinner Ready TURKEY SLICES 3 5-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Jesse Jewel MEAT PIES pkg. of 4 **79¢**  
Taste-O-Sea FISH STICKS 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**  
Parker's Apple Cherry & Peach FRUIT PIES 3 Fam. Size **99¢**  
LIBBY'S PINK OR REGULAR  
**Lemonade** 9 6-oz. CANS **99¢**

**COUPON**  
50 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 50  
with this coupon when you purchase  
A 20-oz. pkg. of Flash-O Freeze  
**BEEF STEAKS for 99¢**  
Coupon Expires Saturday, Sept. 3rd.  
Good in Greenville  
Limit 1 to a Customer  
50 KING KORN 50

**COUPON**  
100 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 100  
With This Coupon and \$5.00  
Or More Purchase  
Limit 1 Coupon To Customer — Expires Sat., Sept. 3  
Good in Greenville  
100 KING KORN 100

**COUPON**  
50 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 50  
with this coupon when you purchase  
3 No. 2½ Size Cans Thrifty-Maid  
**PEACHES for 79¢**  
Coupon Expires Saturday, Sept. 3rd.  
Good in Greenville  
Limit 1 to a Customer  
50 KING KORN 50

**COUPON**  
50 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 50  
with this coupon when you purchase  
24 oz. Jar Deep South Strawberry  
**PRESERVES for 49¢**  
Coupon Expires Saturday, Sept. 3rd.  
Good in Greenville  
Limit 1 to a Customer  
50 KING KORN 50

**COUPON**  
50 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 50  
with this coupon when you purchase  
A 10-lb. Bag Thrifty Maid  
**FLOUR for 69¢**  
Coupon Expires Saturday, Sept. 3rd.  
Good in Greenville.  
Limit 1 to a customer.  
50 KING KORN 50

**COUPON**  
50 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 50  
with this coupon when you purchase  
3 lbs. of Superbrand  
**MARGARINE for 49¢**  
Coupon Expires Saturday, Sept. 3rd.  
Good in Greenville  
Limit 1 to a Customer  
50 KING KORN 50

**COUPON**  
50 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 50  
with this coupon when you purchase  
6 oz. Jar of Instant New Day  
**COFFEE for 69¢**  
Coupon Expires Saturday, Sept. 3rd.  
Good in Greenville  
Limit 1 to a Customer.  
50 KING KORN 50

**COUPON**  
50 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 50  
with this coupon when you purchase  
Box of 24 5c Candy Bars  
**Popular Kinds for 99¢**  
Coupon Expires Saturday, Sept. 3rd.  
Good in Greenville  
Limit 1 to a Customer.  
50 KING KORN 50

**COUPON**  
50 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 50  
with this coupon when you purchase  
12 Cans of 12-oz. Chek Beverage  
**Assorted Flavors for 89¢**  
Coupon Expires Saturday, Sept. 3rd.  
Good in Greenville  
Limit 1 to a Customer.  
50 KING KORN 50

**COUPON**  
50 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 50  
with this coupon when you purchase  
A Twin-Pack of Taste-O-Sea  
**Perch FILLETS for 35¢**  
Coupon Expires Saturday, Sept. 3rd.  
Good in Greenville  
Limit 1 to a Customer  
50 KING KORN 50

**COUPON**  
50 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 50  
with this coupon when you purchase  
Dubuque POTTED MEAT 6 3-oz. Cans **39¢**  
Cleans Deep Down PALMOLIVE SOAP Regular Bars **10¢**  
Mild and Gentle PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Bath Bars **29¢**  
Needs No Bluing—15¢ Off BLUE SUPER SUDS Giant Box **68¢**  
Mar-Vel-Ous VEL DETERGENT Large Box **34¢**  
Mild As A Lotion To Hands VEL LIQUID DETERGENT 12-oz. Can **38¢**  
Get Clothes Cleaner, Whiter, Brighter FAB DETERGENT Large Box **34¢**  
For Automatic Washers AD DETERGENT Large Box **33¢**  
Old Fashioned Laundry Soap OCTAGON SOAP 2 Large Bars **21¢**

**COUPON**  
50 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 50  
with this coupon when you purchase  
A Package of 4 Jesse Jewell  
**MEAT PIES for 79¢**  
Coupon Expires Saturday, Sept. 3rd.  
Good in Greenville  
Limit 1 to a Customer  
50 KING KORN 50

**COUPON**  
50 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS 50  
with this coupon when you purchase  
Leaves No Gritty Film Behind 2 Regular Cans **31¢**  
AJAX CLEANSER  
Softens Your Skin Regular CASHMERE BOUQUET Bars **10¢**  
3-Way Beauty Care CASHMERE BOUQUET 2 Bath Bars **29¢**  
Makes Air Smell "Flower Fresh" Florient AEROSOL DETERGENT Large Size **79¢**

# VOA Project Manager Here Is Real World Traveler



FRED K. BLACKBURN . . . VOA project manager here.

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Fred K. Blackburn, a Florida native and world traveler, is the Project Manager for the U. S. Information Agency's multi-million dollar Greenville Voice of America plant.

## Suburb Prohibits Parking In Street

RALSTON, Neb. (AP)—It's no longer legal to park automobiles on residential streets—day or night—in this Omaha suburb of 3,800.

Officials report the new ordinance is working out fine and Ralston residents are parking cars on their lawns or providing off-street parking.

## Found 2 Snakes In Letter Bin

NEW YORK (AP)—The Greenwich Village post office had some excitement Wednesday. Digging into a bin of letters, a mail sorter came up with two 18-inch green garden snakes.



JET FEEDING STATION—Marine A4D attack jets latch on to their aerial feeding station, a GV-1 prop-jet tanker that's capable of lifting 10,500 gallons of fuel to a rendezvous at high altitudes and speeds. Two jet fighters feed simultaneously from wingtip pods.



LOOKING OVER . . . site plans with another VOA employee.

Born in St. Petersburg, Blackburn attended high school in Tampa where he also attended the University of Tampa, majoring in Physics.

After his schooling, Blackburn entered the commercial broadcasting field in Tampa with radio station WFLA; then, in 1943, went overseas to North Africa with the Office of War Information's Psychological Warfare Board.

After a one-year stay in Africa, where he remained until the end of World War II in 1945, at which time he was moved to the Philippines. While still in the Philippines, Blackburn was transferred to the State Department and continued in the radio business there until moved to Tangier in 1948, then to Morocco. In early 1953 Blackburn was moved to Okinawa as Manager of the VOA facility there.

In explanation, Blackburn pointed out that VOA was created by the Office of War Information, later taken over by the State Department and then by the U.S. Information Agency.

As project manager for the Greenville plant, Blackburn is in charge of contract administration and inspection of work performed by the contractors on the three sites. He is also responsible for making changes in the specifications to suit field conditions encountered in the construction of the facilities.

Blackburn pointed out that when the Greenville plant, which

will cost about 26 million dollars, is completed, it will probably be the most powerful short wave transmitting site in the world. He pointed out that the word "probably" was inserted mainly to take care of what may be located behind the Iron Curtain. One set of blue prints for the construction of the three sites weighs 200 pounds. Blackburn pointed out, and seven volumes are needed to contain the specifications for the construction of the buildings and antenna and for the installation of the electronic equipment.

During his world travels, Blackburn has had many exciting and memorable experiences. During his overseas duty with the State Department he helped install and operate the Tangier facility and witnessed a trial of an American charged with piracy on the high seas, in Morocco. "probably one of the few instances of piracy in this century" he said.

On another occasion, Blackburn witnessed reportedly "the first Catholic High Mass ever given in a plane crossing the Atlantic Ocean." Blackburn explained that the ship on which he was flying had an all Catholic crew and was taking a group of pilgrims to the Shrine of Fatima in Portugal. This was in 1950, he noted.

Blackburn commented unobtrusively that he and his family, which has accompanied him on most of his journeys over the world, have been around the world in both directions and have traveled through the Suez Canal in both directions.

Blackburn said his work has been very interesting and has afforded opportunities for himself and his family to live in interesting places around the world. He also said he felt it had "given . . . children an education that I consider unusual and advantageous. They have lived with many types of people and have learned their ways and languages."

Blackburn, who speaks Spanish, noted that his son is multilingual speaking French and



CHECKING TRANSMISSION . . . of message on office teletype.

Spanish. He added that his daughter, Lynda, now a senior at Rose High School, attended school in the U.S. for the first time last year, and his son, an International Relations major and sophomore at the University of Florida, had only one year of school in this country before going abroad.

He said that coming to Greenville last February from Okinawa was "like coming home" because he had been out of the country

for 17 years. Blackburn, who has traveled in most of the European countries, Japan, Hong Kong, islands in the Far East, the Congo and many other places, said, "You can't make a comparison" between them and this country or city. The place which is probably most nearly like this country is Manila.

He added, with it's theaters, department stores and a way of life much like the U.S. Blackburn commented he likes



A WORLD TRAVELER . . . Greenville is "like coming home"

Okinawa best though, because it was just more "American" . . . even though typhoons do cause much discomfort. He noted that once, "a good 90 per cent" of the glass windows in his home there were blown out by the strong winds.

The project manager noted that the completion date for the project here has been set for the Spring of 1963 and added that local citizens would be able to pick up the stations' transmissions

with a short wave receiver on the International Broadcast Band ranging from six to 22 megacycles. The purpose of the Voice of America is "to transmit accurate news reports and broadcast U.S. policy as well as features on the American way of life, to countries both inside and outside the Iron and Bamboo Curtains," he emphasized.

A Christian Scientist, Blackburn includes in his hobbies, flying, tennis and skin diving.

## Carefree COOKING

FOR EASY SUMMER MEALS

Remember, You Save Where Savings Are Found and Harris Has The Best Savings Around!

# Harris Super Market

<h3>SMOKED PICNICS</h3> <p>lb. <b>29¢</b></p>	<h3>FRYERS</h3> <p>29¢ lb.</p>	<h3>PORK CHOPS</h3> <p><b>49¢</b> lb.</p>
<p>FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER</p> <p><b>39¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS</p> <p>8 To 12 Lb. <b>39¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>Swift Premium Choice Boneless CHUCK ROAST</p> <p><b>69¢</b> lb.</p>
<p>Golden BANANAS</p> <p><b>9¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>ELBERTA Peaches</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b> Bushel</p>	<p>Swift Premium Choice CHUCK STEAK</p> <p><b>59¢</b> lb.</p>
<p>5 for 50c</p>	<p>SUN SPUN SALAD DRESSING</p> <p>Qt. <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>DIXIE BELLE SALTINES</p> <p>1 lb. Box <b>19¢</b></p>
<p>SUN SPUN ICE CREAM</p> <p>HALF GALLON <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>Notice: We Will Be Closed Monday, Labor Day. Open 'Til 8:30 Friday and Saturday</p>	

## LEGAL HOLIDAY

Monday, September 5, 1960

Being  
**LABOR DAY**

The Banks of Greenville will transact no business on this date.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company

State Bank & Trust Company

Planters National Bank & Trust Company

# Russians Building Largest City Above Arctic Circle

By PRESTON GROVER  
MURMANSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The scrawny tree's trunk is only four inches in diameter—yet it was planted more than a century ago.

There is no grass, and only two months of the year will flowers and shrubs grow.

I saw no pets—cats, dogs or birds—during my brief visit here. Living is difficult enough for humans.

Three months of the year there is total darkness; another three months have 24 hours of daylight.



DREARY MURMANSK—Street scene in the largest city of the Arctic.

Under these conditions the Soviet Union is building here the biggest city in the Arctic; the country's only ice-free port with unhampered access to open sea the year round.

Since 1945, the dreary city's population has grown from about 100,000 to 225,000. While it processes 400,000 tons of fish and handles four million tons of freight a year, its importance is perhaps only beginning.

Discoveries of aluminum, phosphate fertilizer, nickel, cobalt and other ores have added new in-

dustries. And the port is becoming more strategic as a naval repair yard.

A place of exile during the czars, the city lies 900 miles north of Moscow on the extreme northwest corner of Russia where Norway, Finland and the Soviet Union are separated only by snowy waste. Remnants of the city go back 500 years or more.

Today it stretches 16 miles along the shore and in some places goes four miles inland. It is built in four units, each with schools, movies houses and shopping district so people do not have to travel far during the long, cruel winter. There are few private automobiles.

Despite the Gulf Stream, whose warm water keeps the port open, this is polar ice country. Just a few miles east is land that never thaws. A warm wind blows from—of all places—the north to bring a January thaw. Cold winds blow from the south from icy Russian steppes. Birds migrate south to north instead of north to south for the winter.

The city and port are dotted with Communist Party slogans and the influence of the Soviet regime is felt everywhere. Even the reindeer herders who used to follow their flocks around the frozen tundras, sometimes in Russia, sometimes in Finland, now are brought together on a collective reindeer farm, their roving days ended.

The shores are still dotted with hulks of ships sunk by the Germans during World War II when the port was bombed more than 1,000 days.

The Soviets have tried to imbue people here with a pioneer spirit, and have succeeded to a degree. But there's little doubt that many of them are here for the premium pay—40 per cent above Moscow standards, plus the Soviet form of fringe benefits which includes six weeks summer vacation in South Russia.

Apartment houses, public buildings and schools are going up at a fast rate, and, while drab, provide thick-walled shelter for a climate disagreeable in summer and winter.

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REINDEER RECEPTION—News correspondents who visited the Soviet city of Murmansk weren't able to cross 50 miles of roadless tundra to see a reindeer settlement, so the Soviets brought the reindeer to see the newsmen.

## Castro Erasing Reminders Of Foreign Firms

By HAROLD K. MILKS

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Confident it has won its battle for oil, the Cuban government's petroleum monopoly is now trying to wipe out all physical signs of foreign ownership of the refineries it seized.

Tank trucks and filling stations of the former Esso Standard, Shell and Texaco refineries have lost their distinctive colors and well-advertised names and slogans.

All this has been replaced by the green and white sign of ICP—for Fidel Castro's Institute of Cuban Petroleum.

Station pumps and storage tanks throughout Cuba have been repainted to erase the markings of the multimillion-dollar American, Dutch and British oil holdings Castro seized because the owners refused to process Soviet crude oil.

Unofficial reports say the Soviet Union's tankers are more than satisfying Cuba's immediate need for both crude oil and petroleum products. But the cost of this long-distance operation—bringing Soviet oil from Black Sea ports to Cuba—has not been disclosed.

Thirteen tankers delivered nearly a million tons of crude oil to Cuba in July plus 125,000 tons of fuel oil and quantities of other products. The same delivery rate was maintained in August, officials sources claim.

Cuban sources said all three seized refineries are operating normally, although their top capacities have been reduced because Soviet crude is substantially lighter than the Venezuelan crude formally used.

While some shortages have developed in specialized lubricants, supplies of most oils are normal. Experts say it is too early for major supply or maintenance problems to crop up in the government-run industry. When they do, the experts say, the government's ability to meet them will show whether it is capable of handling the industry on a long-term basis.

Some monetary forces may help the housing industry, although he real gains there may be pushed back now until spring.

The optimists think the down cycle in the metals industries should have about run its course—although a drop in machine tool orders seems to foretell slack capital spending by industry. But good consumer acceptance of the forthcoming new car models could offset that.

They count on recent moves to make credit more available and interest rates lower to encourage businessmen to build up inventories again. Many think stocks have been cut about as low as they can safely go.

The United States has broken diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic headed by strongman Rafael Trujillo, in line with action called for by the recent meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States in Costa Rica.

The OAS also called for economic steps against the Dominican Republic.

The U.S. economic aid program for the Dominican Republic, which has been costing the United States about a quarter-million dollars a year, consists of assistance in educational training. Ten Americans working for the International Cooperation Administration have been engaged in this project headquartered in Ciudad Trujillo officials said.

## Faith In Fall Pick-Up Of Business Is Shaky

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen are winding up their so-so summer and looking with a faith that's more than usually shaky toward a real pickup in the fall.

The calendar says autumn is three weeks off. But business is used to calling Labor Day the end of summer and its general let-down.

Modest seasonal gains seem assured. Yet business hopes for more than that. But only a few are daring to predict a really good increase in activity—perhaps because so many business executives remember that their New Year's pronouncements of golden days ahead left them with embarrassing explanations to make at their annual stockholder meetings.

The stock market reflects the general uncertainty today. Its traditional summer rally was late this year. The equally traditional September reaction could be off

schedule, too. The big price movements, one way or the other, have been in special stocks rather than those that historically are bulwarks of the economy.

Biggest disappointments of the summer have been steel's inability as yet to climb out of its private recession, a pileup in used appliances, sluggish home building, sticky totals of unemployment, profit squeezes on many big corporations.

Best of the black ink items have been high personal incomes, still rising if more cautious consumer spending, a money market that isn't really very easy but is no longer tight, refusal of the majority of Americans to panic at foreign alarms, business slowdown, dire campaign predictions as to whether we may be going.

The attempts of the government to help business out of the doldrums have been of little avail so far. But many think the real effects will show up once people get down to work again after Labor Day.

They count on recent moves to make credit more available and interest rates lower to encourage businessmen to build up inventories again. Many think stocks have been cut about as low as they can safely go.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said today American aid personnel in the Dominican Republic is in the process of being withdrawn from that country.

The United States has broken diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic headed by strongman Rafael Trujillo, in line with action called for by the recent meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States in Costa Rica.

The OAS also called for economic steps against the Dominican Republic.

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## 'Lost Colony' In Its Final Week

MANTEO, N.C.—Despite rains which hampered attendance at The Lost Colony during August, the Paul Green drama, now in its final week of the 20th season has passed the 1959 attendance.

Betty Johnson, a North Carolina-born singing star of the Jack Paar television show who appeared as a guest on Saturday night for the show's 1039th performance was responsible for attendance passing that of last year. It was announced this week by Sib Dorton, general manager of the show.

Current week of the drama which will lead up to the finale of The Lost Colony next Sunday night, September 4, has been announced as special "school student week" of the show.

"We are most anxious to have pupils of North Carolina and Virginia schools who will be studying North Carolina history this year to attend the show this week," said Dorton. "The Lost Colony history-mystery story as told by the Paul Green drama, is the accurate story of English history's very beginning in the New World of the 17th Century."

It was the discovery of Roanoke Island in the New World that resulted in "Virginia" being named by and for Virgin Queen Elizabeth.

AT LEAST NINE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pieces of small planets, called asteroids, have hit the earth at least nine times, a scientist says. Dr. Robert S. Dietz told the Meteoritical Society that one of the largest made a 26-mile-wide crater in South Africa 300 to 600 million years ago.



STRIKE!—Actress Marlene Dietrich rolls golden bowling ball at the pin set in ceremonies opening new automatic lanes in fashionable Knokke-le Zoute resort, Belgium.

**OLD Ned White**

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

**\$2.25** PINT

86 PROOF

4/5 QUART

**\$3.50**

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Save as You Spend with S.W. Green Stamps

Harrell's 8 to 12 lb. Whole or Half  
**Smoked Hams lb. 49¢**

Carolina's Finest Grade "A"  
**FRYERS lb. 29¢**

Armour's Cloverbloom  
**BUTTER lb. 69¢**

Golden Beauty  
**BANANAS 3 lbs. 25¢**

Sealtest  
**ICE MILK 1/2 Gal. 39¢**

SIMONIZ ELECTRIC POLISHER  
**FLOOR WAX Qt. Size \$1.59**

5-pounds Sugar Free with each quart purchased

HUDSON, PACKAGE OF 200  
**NAPKINS Box 29¢**

KRAFT, LARGE 20 OZ.  
**GRAPE JELLY 29¢**

PLANTERS COCKTAIL, REG. 39¢ VALUE  
**PEANUTS 3 Cans 97¢**

LITTLE CROW  
**GARDEN PEAS 4 303 Cans 49¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**JELLO 3 For 25¢**

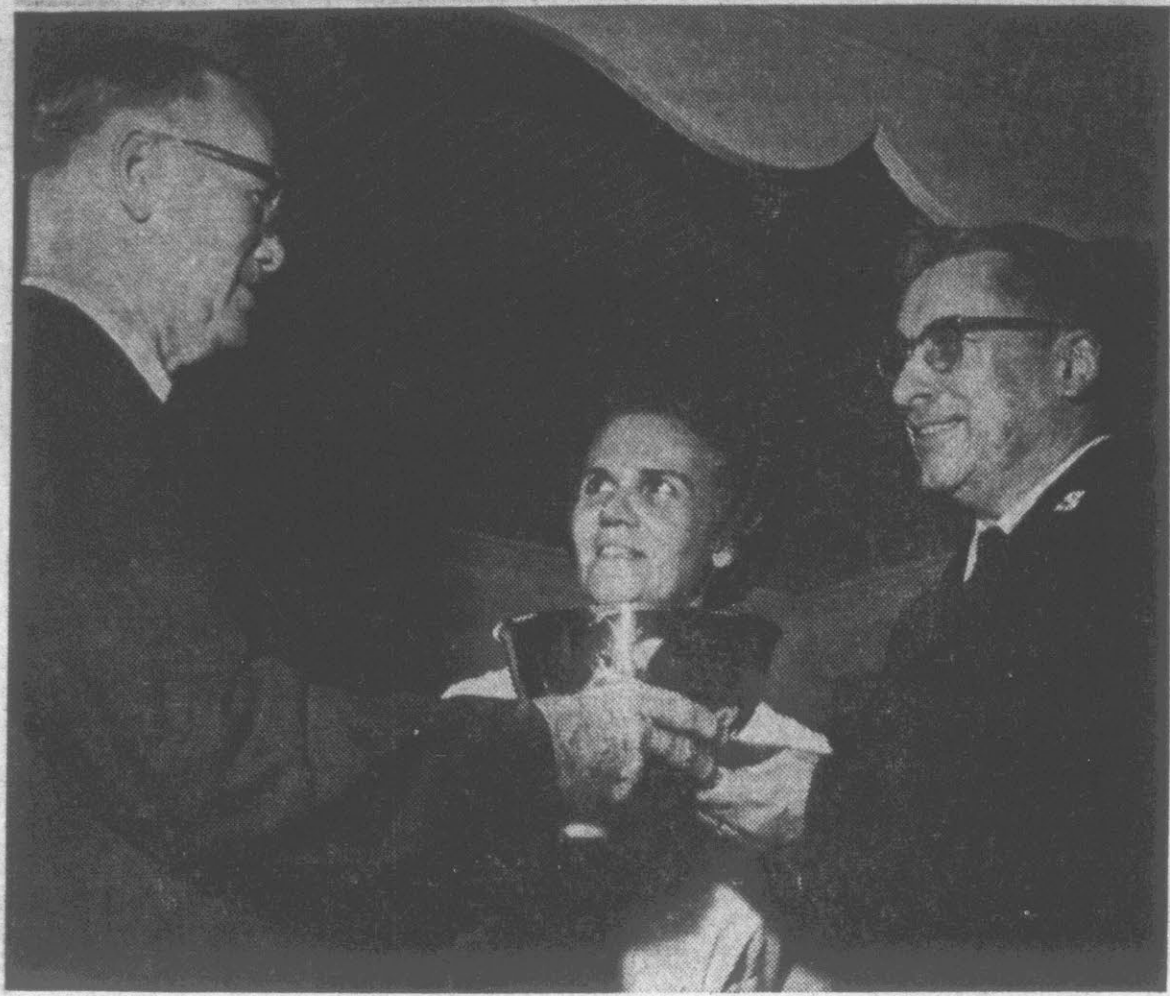
CLAPP'S STRAINED  
**BABY FOOD 3 For 28¢**

PET OR CARNATION  
**MILK 3 For 45¢**

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

## Overton's Super Market

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



LT. AND MRS. WALTER NORRIS . . . are shown as they received a silver cup from H. L. Ormond Sr., chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, in appreciation for the work they did while living in Greenville. Ormond presented the gift to the Norrises Sunday on behalf of the Board. Lt. Norris left Tuesday to take up his duties with the Anderson, South Carolina, Salvation Army.

### Has A Propensity For Getting Into Trouble

By RAY KOHN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Michael J. Quill, head of the Transport Workers Union, is an individual of determination, abounding Irish wit and a propensity for getting in and out of trouble.  
Quill, 55, is a caricaturist's dream with his heavy, dark-rimmed glasses, a fringe of hair around a bald pate, a round, cherubic face, a roly-poly frame, and blue eyes which twinkle or blaze.  
Since he came here from Ireland when he was about 26, Quill worked at odd jobs, became a subway change maker, helped organize the TWU, and served three terms on the city council.  
Early today he led workers out on a strike that shut down the Pennsylvania Railroad.  
Behind his broad brogue and colorful language lie a resourceful brain and a bull-like tenacity. He often has threatened strikes but, after a suitable interval, has compromised and praised the very companies and individuals which he attacked with vitriolic vigor.  
Quill, who got some early support from Communists, decided in 1948 to clean them out of the

### Three Men Will Face Sentencing

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Three Negroes today faced stiff prison sentences with recommendations that they never be paroled for their part in the robbery-murder of a Harnett County farm wife.  
Willie Gibson, 25, was sentenced to 30 years and Charles Thomas and James Albert Bailey each drew five to 10 year terms. Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn sent along written recommendations they not be paroled.  
Gibson pleaded guilty to second degree murder Wednesday while a jury was being selected to try him for first degree murder. Thomas and Albert entered pleas of being accessories to the robbery-slaying.  
The three were implicated in the murder of Mrs. C. M. Dupree, wife of a wealthy farmer, in her home near Angier last November.  
Their terms begin at the expiration of sentences they received for involvement in the slaying of C. H. Allred, a Scotland County produce salesman.  
Leroy Jones, another Negro, has been sentenced to death for first degree murder in both killings and is awaiting the outcome of appeals to the State Supreme Court.  
When he is not engaged on labor matters, Quill lives quietly in the Bronx with his wife, the former Mollie O'Neill. They have one son, John, 21.

### Farm Dwelling Lost To Blaze

STOKES — A tenant farmer's dwelling and its contents burned this morning north of here in a blaze that threatened his packhouse and tobacco barn.  
The residence and personal effects of Robert Bunn, tenant on the farm of Mrs. Nina Dixon, Rt. 2, Robersonville, were counted as total losses by Stokes and Bethel volunteer firemen.  
The newly-organized Stokes Volunteer Fire Dept. was first on the scene. Six Stokes firemen battled the blaze and poured water on the packhouse and tobacco barn, less than 30 feet away, until Bethel firemen arrived.  
Stokes firemen said the fire apparently started in a closet in the structure's attic.  
Bunn and his family were in the packhouse when the house caught fire. No injuries were reported.  
The house was located on NC 33 between Stokes and Bethel.  
The fire marked the first call for the Stokes firefighters. The department was organized six months ago and equipped with a truck last month.



GOING STRONG — Former President Herbert Hoover, now 86, smiles in New York quarters. He says his formula for a long life is to work steady and relax by fishing.

### Truck Overturns Here Yesterday

Greenville Police reported an estimated \$40 damage resulted yesterday when a truck, being driven by Saturn Otta James, 32-year-old Negro of Kinston, overturned on Evans St. near the intersection of Lakewood Drive at Lakewood Fines.  
Officers, who placed no charges said the vehicle was headed South on Evans. They noted the driver as saying he was traveling about 40-45 miles per hour "when the front wheels started to shake." He applied his brakes, police noted, and the truck turned cross-ways of the road and rolled over on its side.  
The mishap occurred at 5 p.m., investigators noted.

SHORT ON HONESTY, CASH SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—At the police headquarters coffee shop, the Police Relief Assn. reported in its monthly publication: "The honor system of paying for doughnuts and rolls accounted for a loss of only \$15.64 during May."

Correction  
In Brody's section of yesterday's Daily Reflector Mrs. Preston Corey should have been listed as a member of the alterations room staff.  
Through a typographical error, a story on page 24 read that Mr. Preston Corey was a member of the alterations room staff.

## CANADA DRY VODKA

\$2.00 PINT \$3.15 FIFTH

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

## Candidates Have Critical Goodbyes For The Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both presidential candidates had critical goodbyes for the Congress, which is expected to wind up its politically heated summer session.  
Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts served notice that he will be around in January—either as president-elect or senator—to bring up again some of the things they didn't do.  
Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican rival, said Congress had been called back after the party conventions for political purposes and had failed to enact a program.  
Nixon, hospitalized with an infected knee, said through Herbert G. Klein, his press secretary, that "certainly it is not surprising that the leaders of the Democratic party have not produced the type of program" President Eisenhower and he advocated.  
Kennedy criticized Southern Democrats, as well as Republi-

## New Blood Test For TB Signs

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A University of Kentucky bacteriologist has announced a new tuberculosis test that gives more information than the commonly-used skin test.  
Dr. Morris Scherago says his test shows up positive only if a person has active tuberculosis, while the skin test gives positive results even if a person has had the disease and recovered.  
The new method is based on the reaction of white blood cells to tuberculin, a product made from the tuberculosis-causing tubercule bacillus.  
In the Scherago test, blood samples first are treated so the white blood cells group together. Tuberculin is added, and microscopic examination shows whether the cells travel away from the center of the specimens. In a disease-free person, Scherago says, the cells will travel a considerable microscopic dis-

...tance even when tuberculin is added.  
On the other hand, he adds, there is little cell migration in samples from persons with the disease.  
Scherago says the reaction still is not fully understood, but that further experiments are expected to clear it up.  
He says the new test also gives an indication of how well tuberculosis patients are responding to treatment by showing the degree of cell movement.  
The new cell-sensitivity method, he adds, also shows promise in testing for brucellosis, a cattle disease, and histoplasmosis, a disease resembling tuberculosis.

## Mystery Of Red Leaves Solved

BATESVILLE, Arka. (AP)—When leaves on an elm tree turned mysteriously red, newspaper editor Paul Buchanan sought an explanation from various observers.  
It wasn't blight nor insects, experts agreed. Then Buchanan solved his own mystery. He heard his son describing to a friend what a neat job he had done spraying the leaves with red paint.

# FOOD MART

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

JAMESTOWN ROLL <b>SAUSAGE</b> 3 LBS FOR <b>99¢</b>	UNSLICED <b>BOLOGNA</b> lb. <b>29¢</b>
<b>SAUSAGE</b> 4 lbs. <b>99¢</b>	FRESH PIG <b>BACKBONE</b> lb. <b>39¢</b>
SHORT LINK SMOKED <b>SAUSAGE</b> FRANCO AMERICAN <b>SPAGHETTI</b> 7 <sup>15 1/2 oz.</sup> Cans <b>\$ 1.00</b>	ELBERTA <b>PEACHES</b> 1/2 bu. <b>\$ 1.49</b> bu. <b>\$ 2.89</b>
GRADE "A" <b>FRYERS</b> lb <b>29¢</b>	CEDAR FARMS (ENDS & PIECES) <b>BACON</b> 4 lbs. <b>99¢</b>
FROZEN ORANGE <b>JUICE</b> 6 6-OZ. CANS <b>\$ 1</b>	LUZIANNE INSTANT 2-oz. JAR <b>COFFEE</b> <b>19¢</b>
<b>HAM</b> HALF OR WHOLE lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>FLOUR</b> 25-LB. BAG <b>\$ 1.89</b>
<b>WIN MORSE VACUUM CLEANER</b> With All Attachments Given Away Saturday, September 17th. Register Now! No Obligation. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!	REGISTER FOR 100 LB. BARREL OF FAMO FLOUR TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. ABSOLUTELY FREE! EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER! LIBBY'S POTTED <b>MEAT</b> SPECIAL PRICE CAN <b>5¢</b>

CLOSED LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

# Large Class Of Enrollees In Moose Planned To Honor Director General

One hundred candidates have been qualified for enrollment in the Loyal Order of Moose here tonight at 8:00 o'clock.



The special class of enrollees has been arranged by Greenville Lodge 885 in honor of Director General Paul P. Schmitz who will be visiting here.

Schmitz guides the activities of more than 1,250,000 men and women in the nearly 1,900 lodges in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Lodge Secretary E. M. Baldree said today that representatives from all Moose lodge in Eastern North Carolina have been invited to attend the ceremony.

Schmitz, arriving here this afternoon, will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by officers of the Greenville lodge at 6:30 p.m.

Regional Director Frank Ray, of Savannah, Ga., is also expected to attend.

Lodge Governor Aubrey Taylor said today "we feel particularly honored the Director General chose to visit the Greenville Lodge. I hope he finds our record of growth, work and accom-

ishment matches all for which the

Moose stand."

A social hour will follow the ceremonial. Both Mrs. Schmitz and Mrs. Ray are accompanying their husbands on the visit to Greenville.

**State Convention**  
From Greenville, the Moose officials will go on to Raleigh for the State Association Convention which opens September 3.

Convention headquarters will be at the Sir Walter Hotel. North Carolina Women of the

Moose are also convening there, in conjunction with the Association's meeting.

Delegates from the Greenville lodge are:  
Robert Thompson, Gene Hart, S. L. Rowland, James Harris, Max Pollard, Aubrey Taylor, Edwin Baldree, Frank Fuller, Charles McAndrew, Conrad Cannon, Joe Sawyer, Elmer Moore, J. E. Collins, Sam Brooks, Leon Smith, Henry Flake, George Johnson, Joe Saad, Eli Bloom and A. A. Carrigan.

## Beaufort Man Plans Push Fight Against Extradition

RALEIGH (AP) — Grey-haired Jacob C. Williams, charged with failing to pay for hogs he bought in Georgia, will take his extradition fight to the State Supreme Court.

He was turned down by Judge

Henry A. McKinnon Wednesday in Wake Superior Court in his attempt to block an order that he be returned to Georgia to face trial on criminal charges.

His attorneys, led by former Attn. Gen. Malcolm Seawell, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor, contended the warrants were drawn under an old Georgia law, portions of which had been ruled unconstitutional.

Explaining that it appeared the error was simply a failure to draw the warrants under the new law, Seawell said, "It's their error and they ought to be made to correct it."

In turning down his effort to halt the extradition, Judge McKinnon said he would not sign a judgment until Sept. 9. This would enable Williams, of Washington, N.C., to remain free on \$2,500 bond while his lawyers seek a supreme court review.

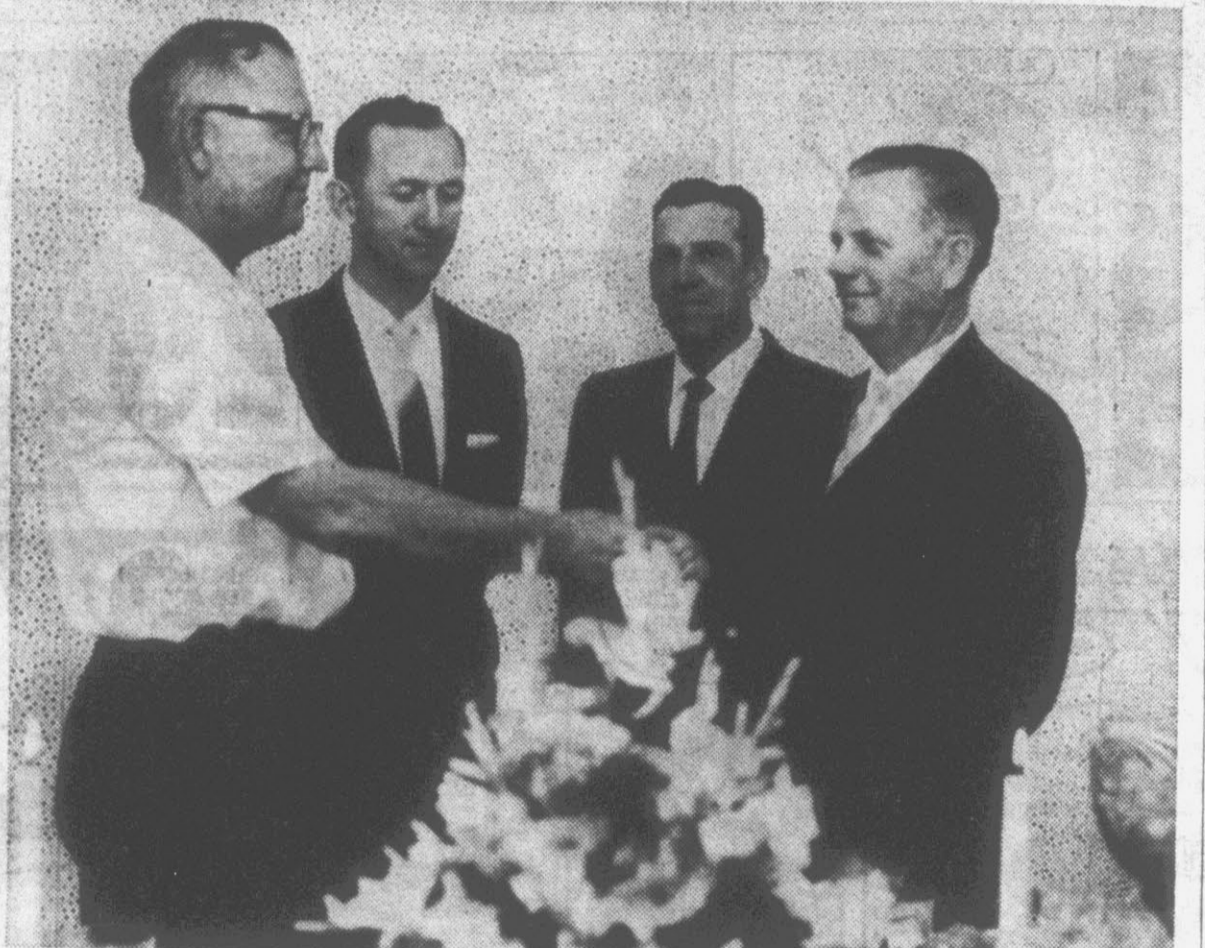
Speaking for Georgia at the hearing was Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers of Raleigh. He said the indictments were sufficient and Williams could better raise his questions in the Georgia courts.

Williams attorneys have said the \$20,000 worth of hogs he is charged with not paying for were bought by a corporation and not by Williams. They said the hog buying firm has filed bankruptcy papers in Federal District Court.

In addition to the \$20,000 in hogs bought in Coffee County, Georgia, Williams has been indicted in eight other Georgia counties for failing to pay for \$110,000 in hogs.

**REAR-WHEEL DRIVE**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — The only early purchaser of a 1960 city bicycle license not having his parents' consent was Charles Edward Trull.

But that is as it should be. Trull is 50.



The Rev. N. Bruce Barrow, left, of Ayden is shown above as he receives the key to The Free Will Baptist Press from the outgoing editor-manager, the Rev. J. O. Fort. Also included are the Rev. C. H. Overman, newly appointed editor, and L. A. Dunn, treasurer and newly-appointed manager of The Free Will Baptist Press. (Photo by James W. Everett)

## New Duties For Fast Surgeon

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An Air Force flight surgeon, known as "the world's fastest man on the ground" because of his rocket sled tests, takes up new duties at Brooks Air Force Base today.

Col. John Paul Stapp assumed duties as a special assistant for aerospace medicine at the Aerospace Studies Group of the Aerospace Medical Center.

He has been chief of the Aerospace Medical Division of the Wright Air Development Center at Dayton, Ohio.

Stapp rode a rocket-powered sled on a rail 76 times at Holloman AFB, N.M., during a series of experiments aimed at determining the effects of balling out of aircraft at high speeds.

Lowest altitude in the United States is Death Valley in California, 282 feet below sea level.

## Plight Of Suburban Negro Pupils Raised

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — The plight of 24 suburban Negro students who have no high school in which to enroll next week drew the attention of Michigan officials today.

The 24 were among the 60 who were graduated in June from elementary school in the little Detroit suburban community of Royal Oak Township.

They want to continue their education, but none of the surrounding communities — Detroit, Ferndale or Oak Park — have been able to work out arrangements to take them into their schools.

The basic problem is that Royal Oak Township is an untidy remnant of World War II—a shantytown. The framework of the community was set up by the federal

government, which threw up scores of flimsy barracks to house migrant workers needed for defense industries.

When peace came, the workers moved on. Today, the community — less than half a mile square — has about 8,000 residents, practically all of them Negroes. More than half are on relief and township officials are hard pressed to get funds to operate the community.

Detroit officials, citing fruitless attempts to collect \$125,000 in overdue tuition money from the township, closed its doors to Royal Oak Township students for the school year starting next week.

Oak Township students for the they had no room; that classroom schedules had been drawn up

weeks ago and teacher assignments made.

Some Negro leaders said the failure to find classroom space for the 24 was based on racial prejudice. School officials in the Detroit, Oak Park and Ferndale denied this.

Lynn S. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, said the matter basically was a local one.

Today he was joined by Gov. G. Mennen Williams in a scheduled meeting with various school and township officials involved to see if they can find a solution.

### OPPOSE BRAND NAMES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Hospital Assn. has recommended that physicians in its 5,600 member hospitals stop using brand names on prescriptions. Prescribing drugs by chemical identification will enable hospital pharmacies to buy the cheapest brand at a saving to patients, the AHA said.

# Back to School

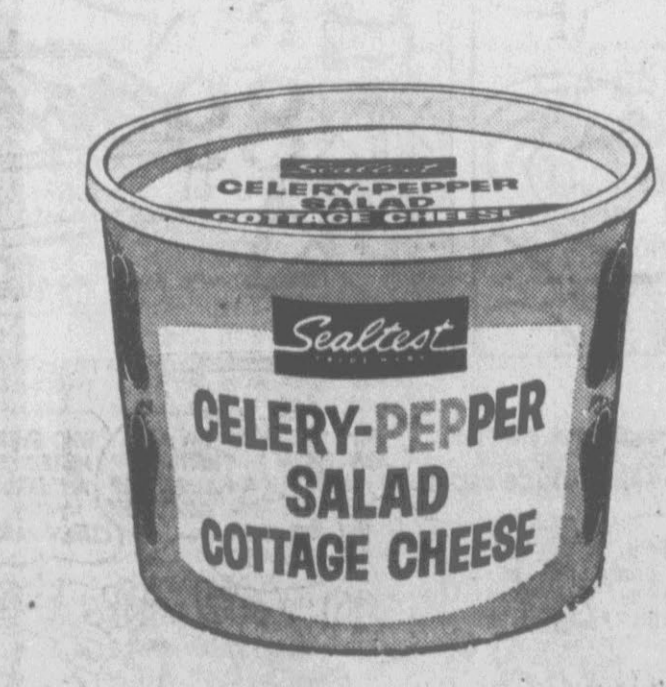
SNACKS AND LIGHT MEALS ARE ENDING WITH SUMMER VACATION —

It's Time For Nourishing Foods During The Coming Months of Work and School.

<p>Broad Breasted GRADE "A" FRESH FROZEN <b>TURKEYS</b> <b>39¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>LEAN TENDER CENTER CUT PORK <b>CHOPS</b> lb. <b>59¢</b></p>
<p><b>REAR-WHEEL DRIVE</b> BALTIMORE (AP) — The only early purchaser of a 1960 city bicycle license not having his parents' consent was Charles Edward Trull. But that is as it should be. Trull is 50.</p>	<p>GRADE "A" <b>FRYERS</b> lb. <b>29¢</b></p>
<p>SUN SPUN <b>ICE CREAM</b> HALF GALLON <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>EXTRA LEAN GROUND <b>BEEF</b> lb. <b>49¢</b></p>
<p>DIXIE BELLE Full Pound <b>CRACKERS</b> <b>15¢</b></p>	<p>America's Favorite <b>CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP</b> 10 1/2 OZ. CAN <b>10¢</b></p>
<p>12 oz. RED &amp; WHITE <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> <b>29¢</b></p>	<p>FLORIDA JUICY <b>LEMONS</b> doz. <b>29¢</b></p>
<p><b>CHARCOAL</b> 10 lb. bag <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>RED &amp; WHITE APPLE SAUCE 2 303 CANS <b>25¢</b></p>
<p><b>DOT &amp; JEAN'S</b> 1206 NORTH GREENE</p>	<p>BREMNER CHOCOLATE MOON PIES doz. <b>39¢</b></p>
<p><b>RED &amp; WHITE FOOD STORES</b></p>	<p>SUN SPUN BISCUITS 3 CANS <b>25¢</b></p>
<p>WE FEATURE WESTERN AND NATIVE BEEF</p>	<p>FROZEN ORANGE JUICE LIMIT 4 can <b>19¢</b></p>
<p>Open All Day Wednesday FREE Parking Air Conditioned For Your Comfort</p>	<p><b>RED &amp; WHITE FOOD STORES</b></p>

**CLOSED LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH**

## Just what you'd expect from Sealtest ... a new and inspired cottage cheese



**WONDERFUL NEW FLAVOR AND TEXTURE**  
SEALTEST CELERY PEPPER SALAD COTTAGE CHEESE! You'll agree, even Sealtest never made a cottage cheese like this before! Deliciously blended with tasty bits of celery and the zesty goodness of red and green peppers.

**A DELIGHTFUL TREAT FOR EVERYONE**  
This newest Sealtest surprise will delight everyone. Just watch tired appetites respond to the sparkling new flavor of SEALTEST CELERY PEPPER SALAD COTTAGE CHEESE.

**MAKES "GOOD THINGS" EVEN BETTER**  
Adds a flavor to soups, sandwiches, omelets... is completely wonderful all by itself. Ask for SEALTEST CELERY PEPPER SALAD COTTAGE CHEESE—at your store or door.

# Scientist Says Man On Moon Self-Sufficient

By VERN HAUGLAND  
WASHINGTON (AP) — In two or three decades, the full moon as seen from the earth may be peppered with tiny brilliant points, like the reflections from a diamond.

The reflections, says Dr. I.M. Levitt, director of the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, will come from the plastic shells housing humans who settle the moon.

"Man will remake the surface of the moon in much the same manner as he has remodeled the surface of the earth," says Levitt.

One of the nation's leading lunar scientists, Levitt disagrees with the commonly held belief that man will find the moon devoid of everything he needs, and will have to carry all his supplies from the earth to the moon.

To Moon in 1980? Levitt argues that, possibly in 1980, man will be able to go to the moon and establish a self-supporting civilization there.

"All that we need—the minerals or chemicals, carbon dioxide and radiation—will be present in unlimited supply on the moon," he says.

"Once we get to the moon it is likely that the space men can 'live off' the moon."

Levitt has expounded his novel theory in a book, "Target for Tomorrow."

Levitt believes the moon will be used ultimately as a base for launching rocket ships to Mars and Venus.

He also is convinced that the moon has no atmosphere, no water, and that its surface is dust—perhaps a deep blanket of dust.

Levitt conceded that the first visitors to the moon must carry

their own water, their own atmosphere. But he is sure that the earth and the moon, being so close together, had a common origin and therefore are much alike in composition.

This means, he says, that on the moon scientists can crush rocks and bake them to extract the water of crystallization.

**Water to Oxygen, Hydrogen**  
"Once this water has been extracted it can be electrolyzed, or even passed through tubes and subjected to ultraviolet radiations from the sun."

"The radiation will decompose the water into oxygen and hydrogen."

"Thus from the rocks on the moon will come an atmosphere, water, and hydrogen for fuel."

This is only the start of a long list of materials from plastics to oils that can be synthesized on the moon, he feels.

Levitt says algae appears to be the ideal means for providing food and regenerating the oxygen supply for space ships or enclosed areas on the moon.

## Skull Returned For Re-Burial

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The skull of Crief Concomly, an Indian who befriended early American explorers of the Oregon country, will be buried next year after returning from half way around the world.

Concomly, who headed a tribe of Chinook Indians, helped Lewis and Clark get through their winter on the West Coast in 1805-06. Later he aided the John Jacob Astor expedition which founded this city.

Four years after his death in 1829 or 1830, a Hudson Bay official dug up his skull and shipped it to England as a curiosity.

The skull amazed the English, for, like many Chinook, Concomly had a flat head, made so by binding in childhood.

For more than a century the skull was in a British naval hospital. Seven years ago Astorians managed to induce the English to send it back to Oregon. It has been in a glass case in the historical society museum here since.

Next year, during the 150th anniversary of the city's founding, the skull will be buried in a memorial.

## Brevity Doesn't Always Convey

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ted Carpenter of Marquette University tells of two Roman Catholic nuns who were traveling to Milwaukee by train and were delighted when the dining-car menu offered "Old Fashioned New Eng-

# Television Log

## WNCT Ch. 9 THURSDAY

- 5:30—Popeye
- 6:00—Science-Fiction Theatre
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:45—Weather
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Lone Ranger
- 7:30—Summer Olympics, CBS
- 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
- 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
- 9:00—To Tell the Truth, CBS
- 10:00—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
- 11:00—Weather
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:20—Sports Shorts
- 11:30—Summer Olympics, CBS
- 12:00—Crime & Dr. Forbes

## FRIDAY

- 6:30—Carolina Today
- 8:00—Morning News, CBS
- 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:00—Morning News, CBS
- 9:15—Our Gang
- 10:00—December Bride, CBS
- 10:30—Video Village, CBS
- 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
- 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
- 12:00—Debnam Views the News
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:25—Weather
- 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS

## WINDS AND RAIN

TOKYO (AP) — Heavy rains and 60-mile winds kicked up by Typhoon Polly raked the southern part of the big U. S. island base of Okinawa Tuesday the U. S. Air Force reported. There were no immediate reports of damage.

## Public Notices

### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by W. S. Shine, widower, on the 17th day of February, 1954, and recorded in Book R-27, at page 345, in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 1960, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, described as follows:

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**GENERAL'S COMFORT Craftsmen**

FOR THAT NEW HOME YOU PLAN TO BUILD, BE SURE IT'S WARM AND NEVER CHILLED



INSTALL OUR HEATING SYSTEM

NO MONEY DOWN LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

**General HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

LENNOX COMFORT CONTRACTORS

W FIFTH ST. EXT. GREENVILLE, N.C.

**HOLIDAY WEEKEND coming up!**

Stock up on food!

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY SEPT. 5TH

6 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE

# PICNICS

NO CHARGE FOR SLICING

lb. **29¢**

We Have A Large Stock Of Genuine Country Hams Cured In Chowan, Gates and Perquimans Counties

HERSHEY Candy PACKAGE OF 10 BARS **39¢**

RED GLO Tomatoes 2 303 CANS **27¢**

HONEYCUTT'S TENDERIZED HALF OR WHOLE

Hams 12 to 14 lbs. lb. **45¢**

FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A"

Fryers lb. **29¢**

LUTER'S Franks 1 lb. pkg. **49¢**

RICH'S BEST Oleo 2 lbs. **29¢**

LOCAL SNAP Beans 2 lbs. **29¢**

RATH'S BLACK HAWK IOWA 4-H PRIME

# BEEF

Will Be Featured In Our Market During The Next Six Weeks

**Colonial Heights Super Market**

EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

taining about one-half acre, more or less, and being the identical property conveyed to W. S. Shine in 1960 the property conveyed in said deed of trust, described as follows:

"That certain lot or parcel of land known and designated as Lot No. 8, in Block 'S' of the Riverdale Subdivision, according to map thereof recorded in Map Book 3, at page 188, said lot being situated on the west side of Cadillac Street, and north of Third Street, and BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Lot No. 7, in the western edge of Cadillac Street, and running a westerly course with the dividing line between Lots Nos. 7 and 8, 100 feet to the back line; thence a northerly course with the back line 46 feet to the corner of Lot No. 9; thence with the dividing line between Lots Nos. 8 and 9, an easterly course, 100 feet to the western edge of Cadillac Street; thence a southerly course 46 feet to the BEGINNING, this being the same lot of land conveyed to Nelson Hopkins by deed from Dennis Dupree, Executor and Commissioner, dated September 12, 1944, of record in Book E-24, at page 632, of the Pitt County Registry, and being also the same property conveyed to the North Side Lumber Company Inc. by Nelson Hopkins, divorced, by deed dated February 28, at page 427 in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 1960, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, described as follows:

"That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situated in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina; said lot being located south of and near the City of Greenville and bounded as follows: BEGINNING at Mary Forbes Clark's northeast corner of Greene Street as extended and running thence in a westerly direction with the northern boundary of the said Clark line about 110 feet to a corner; thence in a northerly direction parallel to Greene Street 60 feet to a corner; thence in an easterly direction parallel to said Clark's line about 110 feet to a stake, a corner; and thence with the western boundary line of Greene Street in a southerly direction 60 feet to a corner, the point of BEGINNING, con-

spiring about one-half acre, more or less, and being the identical property conveyed to W. S. Shine in 1960 the property conveyed in said deed of trust, described as follows:

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"That certain tract of land in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the center line of the main track of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad with the center line of the paved road leading to N. C. Highway No. 11 from Hanrahan, and runs thence easterly with the center line of the road 833.5 feet; thence it runs South 24-30 West 1172 feet to a stake; thence it runs South 82-30 West 125 feet to a stake; thence it runs northwesterly 175 feet

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments. This the 1st day of September, 1960.

W. H. WATSON Substituted Trustee James & Speight, Attys. Sept. 1-8-15-29

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Cleveland Vines and wife, Dollie Vines, on the 7th day of September, 1955, and recorded in Book R-28, at page 427 in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 1960, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, described as follows:

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WILLIAM C. BREWER JR. MARION A. PARROTT Commissioners Aug. 25 Sept. 1-8-15

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**THE PHANTOM**

**NUBBIN**

**JULIET JONES**

**FLASH GORDON**

**BLONDIE**

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

**POGO**





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



**U.S. RUSSIA GETS DOCTOR**  
RUSSIA, Ohio (AP) — Russia has gotten its first doctor.  
Dr. Lubomir Borodajko, who came to the United States from the Ukraine in 1957, has opened an office in the Shelby County village of that name.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE**  
**NORTH CAROLINA**  
**PITT COUNTY**  
Having this day qualified as Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of Swindell A. Grimsey, deceased, late of Portsmouth, Virginia, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 4th day of August, 1961, otherwise, this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 1st day of August, 1960  
J. J. GRIMSLEY  
Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of Swindell A. Grimsey, deceased  
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.  
Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mallie Elks Crawford, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of August, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said Administrator.

This the 15th day of August, 1960.  
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.  
Greenville, North Carolina  
Administrator of the Estate of Mallie Elks Crawford  
R. B. Lee, Atty.  
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
**LOANS!**  
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Company. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickenson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 1-61

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

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

**PERSONALS**  
ELECTROLYSIS — LICENSED and registered. Unwanted hair removed permanently. Call Olive M. Morrill, PL 2-6643. Aug. 1-1 mo.

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
LOST YOUR TELEVISION PICTURE? Call us for prompt, efficient, expert service. Also radios and Hi-Fi sets. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St., Phone PL 2-5528, night PL 2-3921. Aug. 25-1st

FOR THE BEST IN RADIO AND TV repair, call Thomas Radio & TV Service, 906 S. Washington St. Phone PL 2-5010. 4-24

**DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION**  
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville  
FLAM 9-6194  
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion)  
3 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
5 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
8 Insertions ..... \$ 2.75  
One Month ..... \$14.00  
DISPLAY WANT ADS  
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)  
1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
1 Month ..... \$35.00  
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

**SAVE MONEY**  
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day when you get desired results, call PL 2-5166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIOL & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7882, night PL 2-6886. April 5 - 1st

**SPRAYING: DON'T WORK IN**  
vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. Aug. 2-1st

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

**FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE**  
lighters repaired—Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. April 27 - 1st

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

Radio and TV troubles disappear when FCC licensed technicians repair your ailing set.  
Phelps Radio and TV Service  
1214 N. Greene Street  
Phone PL 2-3827 1-61

**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

**PREVENT BALDNESS — STOP**  
tearing your hair out. We'll keep your car running. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 30-61

**WORK WANTED**  
BOOKKEEPING WORK WANTED by local accountant. No job too small. Phone PL 2-4368. 1-61

**NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work.** All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-1st

**HELP WANTED FEMALE**  
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Good salary and good tips. Apply Carolina Grill. 31-61

**SODA CLERK BETWEEN 18-25.** Must be high school graduate. Do not telephone. Apply in person only between 3-5 p.m. Hol-lowell's Drug Store. 30-1st

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
**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 27-1st

**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

**CAROLINA MOTOR CLUB AAA**  
seeks sales representative for Pitt, Martin and Beaufort Counties. Must be presently employed. Write G.E. Harris, Division Sales Manager, 3409 Winstead Road, Rocky Mount, N.C. 26-121

**IF YOU HAVE HAD OUTSIDE**  
sales and collection experience we have a position for you on planned route in immediate vicinity with prospects furnished. Phone PL 2-2886, Matthew Bell. 30-61

**House Trailer For Rent**  
FOR RENT TO COUPLE, VERY clean one bedroom house trailer. Located in College Park Trailer Court. See or call J.T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. 19-1st

**FOR SALE BY OWNER, THREE**  
bedroom brick house. Fenced in backyard. Located at 1608 E. Wright Road. Call PL 2-6661 after 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6-1 mo.

**SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE**  
—Fenced-in backyard. Located on 203 S. Sylvan Drive. Call PL 2-4201. 25-121

**GRIFTON — SPLIT LEVEL**  
three bedroom home with large living room, extra large family room with corner fireplace. 3/4 acre lot fully landscaped. Drapes and venetian blinds included. Owner leaving town. Price \$17,500. Phone Grifton LA 4-5186. 1-51

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

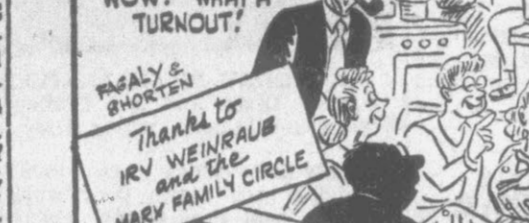
IN THEIR ONCE A MONTH FAMILY CIRCLE MEETINGS ATTENDANCE IS USUALLY VERY LIGHT WHEN THE CLAN CONGREGATES IN A BIG HOUSE —



UNCLE CUTLET CALLED ME 'HE SAID HE LOST HIS UPPERS!'



BUT WHEN THE GET TOGETHER IS SCHEDULED FOR SOMEBODY'S 1 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT WOW! WHAT A TURNOUT!



Thank to IRV WEINRAUB and the MARY FAMILY CIRCLE

**TOOLS FOR RENT**  
CLEAN CARPETS WITH OUR Carpet Shampoo FREE, with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's 29-61  
PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

**RESORTS FOR RENT**  
APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 104 E. Bouge Street, Atlantic Beach \$55 weekly. Sleep 8 each apartment. Call W. Walter Fleming, PL 2-7487 or D. Hassell Fleming, PL 8-2320. May 27-1st

**HOUSES, APARTMENTS,** rooms and business property for rent. Contact Oriet Rental Agency Office located in Room 33, Rivers Building, 709 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1st

**HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE —** Apply Carolina Grill July 16-1st

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT** with garage in Ayrden. Hot air heat. Call C.W. Garris, PL 6-3096. 1-61

**STORE BUILDING APPROX-** imately 5,000 sq. ft. Will remodel 1 out tenant. Call PL 2-6175. July 19-1st

**ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT.** Beautifully furnished with new up-to-date furniture, new electric stove, electric refrigerator, hot water, cold water, private bathroom and private entrance on second floor. See or call Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, phone VA 5-4811, P.O. Box 243, Bethel, N.C. 26-61

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS** downstairs \$52.50; upstairs \$42.50. Good location. Nice apartments. Phone PL 2-6175 July 19-1st

**FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS** and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983 Feb. 12-1st

**MODERN DUPLEX APART-** ment near college. Five large rooms, recently redecorated, hard wood floors, automatic heat and hot water, piped for automatic washer, venetian blinds, well insulated, private entrance, reasonable rent. Call E.D. Griffith, PL 8-1746 after 5 p.m. 29-1st

**DUPLEX APARTMENT UNFUR-** nished, newly decorated. Strictly private. Furnace for hot water and heat. Close in. Call PL 2-4437. 9 to 12 noon or after 5 p.m. 30-51

**THREE ROOM FURNISHED** apartments, private baths. One upstairs and one downstairs. Call Mrs. M.C. Batchelor, PL 2-2158 or PL 8-1977. 31-31

**ONE FIVE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS** unfurnished apartment. Private front and back entrances, piped for automatic washer. Contact Mrs. Z. T. Harris, Box 393, Bethel, phone VA 5-5446. 31-61

**WOULD LIKE SOMEONE TO** share modern furnished apartment with teacher or business woman. Steam heat, air-conditioning. Call PL 8-1660 or PL 2-3554. Aug. 30-1st

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

**FOR SALE BY OWNER, THREE** bedroom house. Fenced in backyard. Located at 1608 E. Wright Road. Call PL 2-6661 after 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6-1 mo.

**SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE** —Fenced-in backyard. Located on 203 S. Sylvan Drive. Call PL 2-4201. 25-121

**GRIFTON — SPLIT LEVEL** three bedroom home with large living room, extra large family room with corner fireplace. 3/4 acre lot fully landscaped. Drapes and venetian blinds included. Owner leaving town. Price \$17,500. Phone Grifton LA 4-5186. 1-51

**REAL ESTATE**  
In Elmhurst—Available immediately. Attractive seven room brick house. Priced for quick sale. Owner requiring small down payment. Owner moving to mountains.

In Englewood—Attractive seven room brick house on lovely lot. 1 1/2 baths.

**SMITH INSURANCE & REALTY** 111 E. 3rd St. PL 2-2754 29-61

**SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING** in excellent condition. New hot air furnace. New glass-lined water heater. Near college. Seen by appointment only. Phone PL 8-2470. Aug. 22-1st

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO trade for a Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, phone PL 2-4525, Greenville. May 18-1st

**SHOP AND SWAP WITH RAY-** mond Adams at Ray Swain Motors, highway 17 in Washington, N.C. Near Mercury, Comet and English Fords—up to 43 miles per gal. of regular gas. Aug. 4-1 mo

**LOOKING FOR ECONOMY?** For demonstration ride and deal on the Comet and Rambler ask for H.S. Barwick, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C. Day PL 2-4532, night PL 2-5761. Aug. 30-1 mo.

**1954 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP** truck. Six cylinder. Very clean and in excellent condition. Folger Buick Company, phone PL 8-1123. 29-31-1

**FOR SALE**  
SPINET PIANO! DO YOU HAVE a child starting piano lessons this fall? We rent Spinet pianos for as little as \$10 a month and the rent applies on the purchase of a new piano when you buy. Come in and see our complete selection of new and reconditioned pianos. W. C. REID & CO., 143 S. Main St., ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Phone Gibson 6-4101. Aug. 16-1 mo.-121

**LAWN MOWERS! SALES AND** service. We service what we sell. Our prices begin at \$39.95 to \$84.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. PL 2-4122. April 29-1st

**HAMMOND ORGANS** "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-5884 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-1st

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

**GRAIN BINS, 1,100 TO 3,300** bushel capacity. Corn pickers, snappers and shellers. Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122 July 1-1st

**C. L. LUPTON CO.** "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2535 Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-scoured and taped, porch enclosures paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 1st

**REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANG-** es, wringer washers—excellent buys. Also used automatic washers, \$25 Take your pick. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Aug. 25-1st

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

**ONE SLIGHTLY USED SEIG-** ler heater with fan and thermostat. Contact Mrs. Z.T. Harris, Box 393, Bethel, phone VA 5-5446. 31-61

**FOR SALE**  
**BOTHERED WITH ROACHES?** We highly recommend Roach Filmz. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's. 31-61

**SMALL HOME IN GRIMES-** land, Pitt Co. Large lot, good location. Priced for quick and immediate sale. J.W. Paul, phone WH 6-3720 or WH 6-4652, Washington, N. C. 29 Sept. 1-8

**FARM NEAR AYDEN, GRIFTON** and Kinston-Pitt Co. Approximately 191 acres. About 80 acres cleared, 5.57 acres tobacco, about 4 acres cotton, three tobacco barns, pack house, two dwellings, approximately 60 acres fenced wood pasture with about 6 acres permanent pasture. Approximately one half mile bordering hard surface road. A real farm and ideal location. If interested see me now. J.W. Paul, phone WH 6-3720 or WH 6-4652, Washington, N. C. Aug. 29 Sept. 1-8

**HOUSE, STORE, AND FILLING** station combined. Lot 210 X 300 feet on highway 264 near Grimesland-Pitt Co. Living quarters—five rooms, bath and all modern conveniences. Store 20 X 40 feet with stock and fixtures. Building master-sown with the floors, two rest rooms. An excellent location and business center. If you want a money making established business, here it is. Reason for selling: owner has other interest. For full particulars see, write or phone J.W. Paul, phone WH 6-3720 or WH 6-4652, Washington, N. C. Aug. 29, Sept. 1-8

**FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR** —braking plows and other farm equipment. Reasonably priced. For information see Mertie White, Rose's 5-10-25 Store. 31-31

**1957 PLYMOUTH SAVOY, GOOD** condition, V8, 4 door. Will sell or trade for older model. Phone PL 2-9385, College Sunoco, corner of 5th and Reade Sts. 31-41

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

**Greenville School of Commerce** 2410 E. 4th St. Register Now For FALL QUARTER Sept. 6, 1960  
Day School—Diplomas  
Night School—Certificates  
General Business Secretarial  
Also  
Classes for Special Students  
A brand new air-conditioned building with modern equipment and facilities. Licensed and approved by North Carolina Board of Education. Telephones PL 2-2486, 2-2261  
Lucile Swindell Jones  
Owner and Teacher 29-31-1

**One of Greenville's Largest Stores** Requires Services Of A Saleslady Who Can Sell Ladies Coats, Suits and Dresses. Over Average Salary and Commission, With Good Prospects For Management, If You Meet Requirements. Don't Apply Unless You Can Sell. Write Box 503, City. 31-31

**AUTO LOANS** "Cash in 10 Minutes" LOW RATES See VINCE HOWELL ATLANTIC DISCOUNT West End Circle Greenville, N. C. 31-31

**Top Salesman FOR Popular Price Men's Clothing and Furnishings** Good Salary and Commission. Must Be Able To Sell. Write Box 503, City. 31-31

**Roy's Barber Shop** 1308 Dickinson Avenue Two Barbers To Serve You Open Wednesday Afternoons Flat Tops \$1.00 Children Under Twelve — 75¢ Monday Thru Friday Satisfaction Is Our Greatest Reward 1-11

**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 27-61

**CLIFF says:** "A new department of merchandise arriving each week. See for yourself! Parking is no problem at Edwards Hardware." 30-61

**REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANG-** es, wringer washers—excellent buys. Also used automatic washers, \$25 Take your pick. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Aug. 25-1st

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

**ONE SLIGHTLY USED SEIG-** ler heater with fan and thermostat. Contact Mrs. Z.T. Harris, Box 393, Bethel, phone VA 5-5446. 31-61

**FOR SALE**  
**RENTAL TOOLS — "EVERY-** thing for the do-it-yourselfer." Plumbing, painting, and electrical items. Edwards Hardware is the place to shop for those odd jobs. 30-61

**PRICED FOR QUICK SALE:** Simmons built innerpring sofa bed. Ideal for den or living room. Brown tweed, contemporary style like new. Call PL 8-2444. 1-31

**FULL FRAME ALUMINUM** screens, aluminum and canvas awnings Custom made to fit your windows at no extra cost. Up to 3 years to pay For free estimates. call C.L. Lupton Co., phone PL 2-2235, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-1st

**1957 CHEVROLET** A 4-door BelAir sedan with V8 engine, PowerGlide transmission, radio and heater, 2-tone finish, whitewall tires, is a one-owner, has low mileage and is extra clean. 31-31

**WHITE** Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 31-21

**1958 CHEVROLET** BelAir, 4-door sedan with V8 engine, PowerGlide transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, padded dash, two-tone finish, whitewall tires, low mileage and is extra clean. 23-121

**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. 23-121

**1956 FORD** A two-door hardtop Victoria. Has radio and heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, black finish, red interior and whitewall tires. 31-31

**6 TRUCK BUYS** 1957 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup  
1956 GMC 1/2 ton pickup  
1956 Ford 1/2 ton pickup  
1954 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup  
1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup  
1952 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery

**WHITE** Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 31-21

**Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.** Lincoln - Mercury Rambler - Comet 2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4528 N. C. Dealer No. 2634 1-21

**Open Friday Nights** Until 9 p.m.

**Sam Pollard Plumbing Co.** 202 E. 3rd St. Phone PL 2-3661 Free estimates on all types of Plumbing. New or remodeling. We install and service water pumps and hot water heaters. Always on call for prompt and courteous service. 26-61

**Introducing The New Menu-Pac FOODS** We have introduced our customers to many new items in the frozen food field, but it has never been our privilege to introduce an item like MENU-PAC. MENU-PAC, the quick meal, comes in a large variety of delicious fully prepared dishes packed in unique plastic packages.

Simply place one or more of these plastic packages in boiling water and let boil from three to five minutes. Remove from the water, tear or cut the top of the bag off and empty the contents on a plate—what a quick and easy way to prepare a tasty meal. Here is a partial list of the delicious and tasty MENU-PAC meals:

Macaroni & Cheese  
Chili & Macaroni  
Tuna Fish & Noodles  
Chicken a la King  
Fully Cooked Ham  
Yankee Pot Roast of Heat  
Sliced Turkey Meat  
Chicken Chow Mein  
Chili Con Carne  
Welsh Rarebit Sauce

Try MENU-PAC for the quickest meal yet; you will be glad you did.

**Cold Storage, Inc.** 309 W. 9th St. Phone PL 2-2632 1-21

### Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market took a slight jog to the upside early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

The advance was irregular. Autos were up uniformly.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon rose .40 to 229.80 with the industrials up .80, the rails off .10 and the utilities up .20.

Gains among tobaccos, electronics and utilities helped lift the general tone. Oils were unchanged to a bit lower. Rails and chemicals were mixed.

The New York Stock Exchange was still having trouble with its two problem children, Telautograph and Comptometer. A pile up of orders and a thin supply of stock have kept these stocks from trading most of this week.

Comptometer rose  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 30 $\frac{1}{2}$  on an opening block of 25,000 shares and in later trades declined sharply.

Telautograph did not open for more than 2 hours, then sold at 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ , off  $\frac{1}{2}$  on 18,000 shares.

Telautograph also faded after the opening block.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.41 to 628.40. Corporate bonds were irregular. U. S. government bonds were unchanged to slightly lower.

**NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m.**

Adams Millis	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Allegheny Corporation	12
Allied Chemical & Dye	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
Allis Chalmers Mfg	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Can	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Enka	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Motors	23
American Smelt & Ref	55 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Tel and Tel	96 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ashland Oil	61 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ashland Oil	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atchison, Top & SF	23
Atlantic Coast Line	48 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atlantic Refinery	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Avco Manufacturing	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Baltimore & Ohio	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bendix Aviation	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bethlehem Steel	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Boeing Airplane	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Borg Warner	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Budd Company	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Burlington Ind	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
Burringtons Corp	37
Canadian Pacific	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Carolina Power & Lt	42 $\frac{1}{2}$
Celanese Corp	26
Champion Paper & Fib	28
Chesapeake & Ohio	61 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chrysler Corporation	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Coca Cola	64 $\frac{1}{2}$
Columbia Gas & Elec	21
Commercial Credit	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Consolidated Edison	64 $\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Can	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Motor	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Oil	53 $\frac{1}{2}$
Curtis Wright	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dan River	32
Douglas Aircraft	82 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dow Chemical	82 $\frac{1}{2}$
DuPont DeNemour	197 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eastman Kodak	26
Eastman Kodak	126
Firestone Rubber	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ford	66
General Electric	82 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Motors	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gen Tel & Tel	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gerber Prod	53
Goodrich Rubber	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Goodyear Rubber	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Greyhound Bus	24
Gulf Oil	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Illinois Central	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Int Nickel Can	55 $\frac{1}{2}$
Int Paper	96 $\frac{1}{2}$
Int Tel and Tel	42
Kennecott Copper	79 $\frac{1}{2}$
Liggett & Myers	83 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lockheed Aircraft	26
Loews Theater	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lorillard & Company	71 $\frac{1}{2}$
McLean Trucking Co	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
Montgomery Ward	32 $\frac{1}{2}$

Motorola Radio	84 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Biscuit	60 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Dairy Product	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Distillers	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
New York Central	20
North American Avia	44 $\frac{1}{2}$
Northern Pacific	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ohio Oil Company	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Paramount Pictures	66 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pennsylvania RR	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pepsi Cola	44
Phillips Petroleum	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pullman Company	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pure Oil Co	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
Radio Corporation	61 $\frac{1}{2}$
Republic Steel	61 $\frac{1}{2}$
Reynolds Tobacco	80 $\frac{1}{2}$
Seaboard Air Rr	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sears Roebuck	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Pacific	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Railway	44 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sperry Corp	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Standard Brands	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Standard Oil Calif	44 $\frac{1}{2}$
Standard Oil Ind	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Standard Oil N.J.	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Stevens, J.P. Co	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas	78
Texas Gulf Products	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Textron Corporation	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
Union Bag C P	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Union Carbide	117 $\frac{1}{2}$
Union Pacific	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
United Airlines	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
United Aircraft	44
United Fruit	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
United States Rubber	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
United States Steel	81
Vick Chemical	113 $\frac{1}{2}$
Virginia Elec & Pow	48
West Maryland	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
W.Va. Pulp & P	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Western Union	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Westinghouse Elec	53 $\frac{1}{2}$
Winn - Dixie	53 $\frac{1}{2}$
Woolworth & Co	68 $\frac{1}{2}$
Zenith Radio	128

Approx sales to 1 p.m., 2,120,000.

### Legislators Fill Up Pages Of 'Record'

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Congressional Record, that cherished anthology of speeches both delivered and merely thought of, may require several volumes to chronicle the last day of the 86th Congress.

Before the members of the House went home, so many of them asked for and got "unanimous consent to revise and extend remarks, and include extraneous matter" that some of the other members whistled out loud.

Some of the most piercing whistles were provoked by the request, duly granted, of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NY) to insert material notwithstanding a cost of \$1,323.

That meant Powell gets to fill about 15 pages of the Record. Members can use up as much as two pages at a time with no questions of cost asked; beyond that they must include an estimate with their request. At latest count, the official price for printing a page was something under \$100.

Several members, including Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa), wanted to know what valuable contributions accounted for the flood of insertion requests. They were especially interested in Powell's \$1,323 offering.

Powell wasn't there, and Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said he couldn't be very enlightening.

Powell's office aides told newsmen they didn't know, either, what the congressman wanted published.

McCormack's Republican counterpart, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, laughed off a suggestion by Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) that he save time by just getting consent for everybody in the House to put whatever he liked in the Record.

But Halleck volunteered to add Hoffman, and Gross too, to his list of members entitled to insert.

Rep. Paul C. Jones (D-Mo), a long-time campaigner for limitations on revising an extending, said Wednesday night's outpouring exceeded anything he could remember in his 12 years in Congress.

### Now Preparing For Play School

The Recreation Department has announced that applications for "Play School" will be accepted from Thursday, September 1 through Wednesday, September 7.

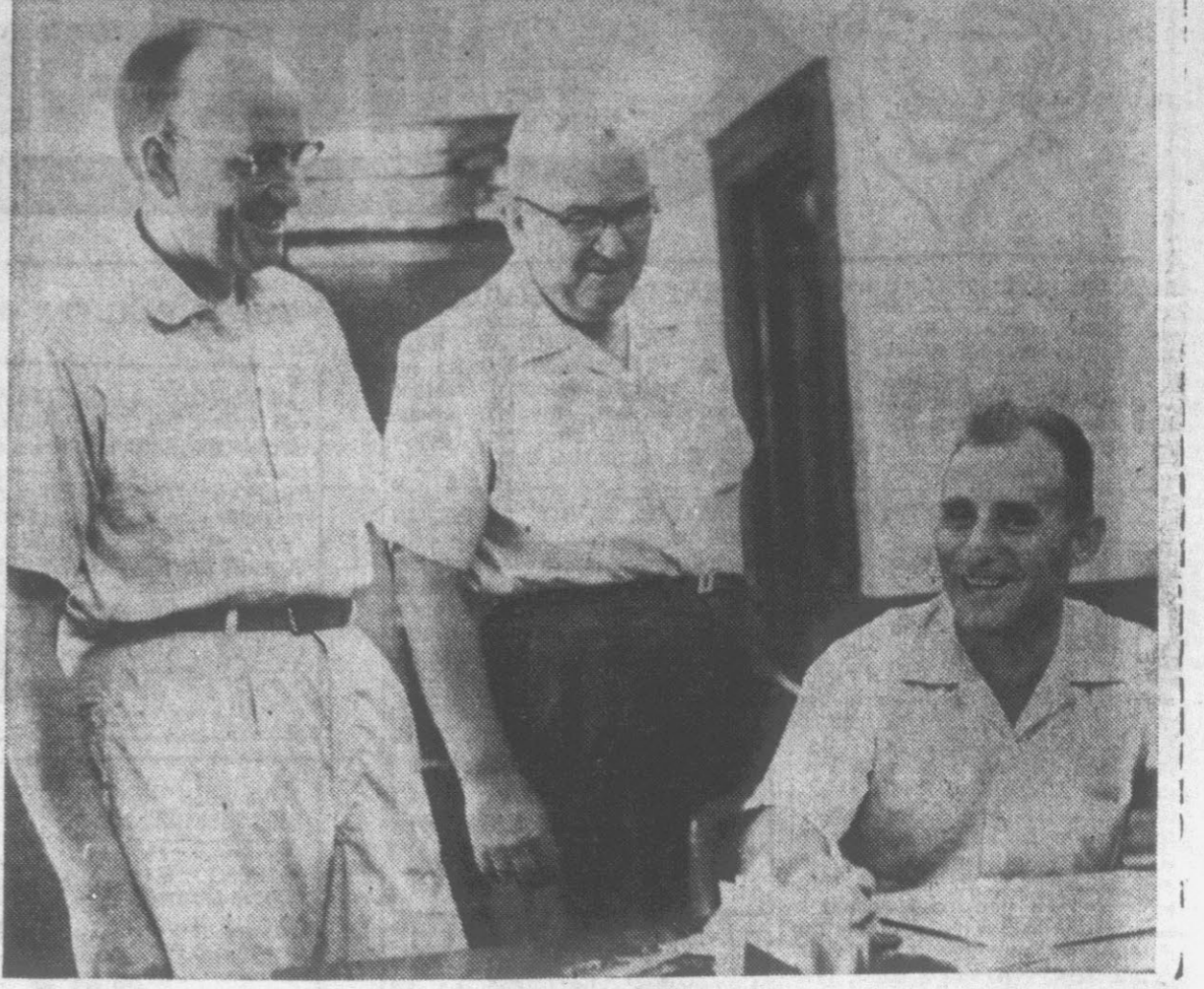
"Play School" is designed for children between the ages of three-and-one-half and five years. A child must have reached his third birthday by March 1, 1960, to be considered eligible for the fall term.

The primary purpose of "Play School" is to provide companionship and supervised play for preschool age children. There are two separate groups of children. One group meets on Tuesday and the other on Friday from 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 Noon. Present space and equipment make it necessary to limit each group to an enrollment of 24 children.

Children enrolled in the Fall term will attend "Play School" 12 mornings, or one term. At the end of this term, another group will be made up from applicants received after September 7, and a new term will begin. The first term will begin on Tuesday, September 13.

Mothers of the children enrolled will be asked to help with "Play School" one morning during the term, and supply the refreshments for the morning.

### Three Mark 25 Years At Post Office



TODAY IS AN ANNIVERSARY . . . for Post Office employees E. S. Flanagan, W. C. "Jake" Dixon and Joe Dudley (seated) who are beginning their 25th year of service with the local department, which they began together in 1935.

Twenty-five years ago three Greenville men began their work with the local Post Office. Today marks an unusual anniversary as the three men are beginning their 26th years with the same Post Office, Postmaster J. Knott Proctor said.

E. S. Flanagan, a clerk when he first joined the Post Office here, is now a rural route carrier. Joe Dudley, who started out as a parcel post carrier and clerk, has been superintendent of mails for 16 years now.

And the third of the group, W. C. "Jake" Dixon is now a window clerk, having started as a carrier.

All admit that every day brings some unusual occurrence in the line of duty.

Flanagan, unlike some of his companions, does not run into a problem of being chased by irate dogs as he delivers his mail by car on R.F.D. 1, Greenville. But he does encounter wasps at the mail boxes and says he has been stung "every once in a while."

He is met daily at the mail boxes by children, anxiously awaiting the postman. Flanagan's wife and three children reside at 403 Eastern St.

Dudley stuck to his first assignment in the post office as parcel post carrier and clerk for three years. When his father retired in 1938, from the finance section, Dudley joined the finance section and took his father's place as a regular clerk there. He was appointed superintendent of mails in 1944.

In his work he supervises and checks the carriers and completes certain statistical data reports.

During his years with the Post Office department, Dudley has noticed that business downtown corresponds with the Post Office increases or decreases in business.

Dudley, his wife and one child reside at 1115 Ragsdale Rd. Dixon, located at the window, encounters other events of interest in his daily routine. He says that he has had calls from residents asking to buy almost everything except automobiles.

Where the people have gotten the idea that a Post Office sells things, Dixon doesn't know, but he says they keep on calling anyway. He and his wife reside at 212 Jarvis St. here.

### Piney Grove Camp Meeting Opened Today, 2 Miles From Chocowinity

**CHOCOWINITY** — Opening of the annual Piney Grove Camp Meeting, two miles west of here, on Thursday, Sept. 1, was announced today.

Guest ministers for the annual camp meeting to be managed by the Rev. W. Eddie Morris of Goldsboro will be Dr. O. Talmadge Spruce of Hopewell, Va. and the Rev. Clayton Guthrie of Harkers Island.

Services each day include an early morning prayer service, a praise service and at 11 a.m. a sermon with visiting preachers speaking in the 3 p.m. service and one of the guest ministers bringing the evangelistic sermon at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Morris said a musical program will be presented by a Concert Class from the Falcon Children's Home on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 3 p.m., a memorial service will be conducted on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 3 p.m. by the Rev. A.H. Butler, of Falcon, founder of the camp meeting more than 50 years ago, and a world missions service with the Rev. Jettie L. Parker, missionary to Africa, as speaker on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m.

The camp grounds are south of U. S. Highway 264 between Chocowinity and Grimesland.

### Tax Liens Sale Slated Sept. 12

**AYDEN** — Sale of tax liens for the year 1959 will be held here September 12 in front of the town hall, Town Manager Cleveland Paylor said yesterday.

Though the list of delinquent tax payers has been reduced with each publication of the list, 43 white and 99 Negro property owners still owe taxes.

Town officials are required by law to post the list of delinquent taxes in a public place several times before holding a sale of tax liens. As the citizen pays his taxes, his name is stricken from the list.

Tax notices for the current year will be mailed to Ayden citizens from the local town office about September 15, Paylor said. This is the usual time for mailing here, he commented.

### Future Trouble To Mean Prison

**BELMONT, N. C. (AP)**—Eleven young men involved in a mass gang fight in a Belmont amusement park Aug. 26 were handed suspended road sentences here today.

After hearing evidence that a truckload of youths from Gastonia invaded the park to clash with a group of Belmont youths, City Recorder's Court Judge W. A. Mason, said:

"I am going to keep this park open for respectable people and keep the hoodlums out. The next person who causes any trouble in the park is going to prison."

The youths, ranging in age from 17 to 24, were sentenced to 30 days on the roads suspended on payment of \$10 fine each and court costs on the conditions that they stay away from the Stowe Amusement Park. Eight of the men are from Gastonia and three from Belmont.

Testimony was that a fight between Belmont and Gastonia youths might have broken in the park brought a truckload of Gastonia youths back the next night.

The Gastonia youths were ordered from the park. A policeman testified he and another officer attempted to hold the crowds back as the Gastonia group left, but the Belmont crowd surged forward and the two groups met in a wild melee. There were no serious injuries.

Officers said most of the boys were unemployed and not attending school.

### Police Officer Attends Course

Greenville Police Lt. J. C. Cannon attended a three-day retraining conference of the Southern Police Institute in Lexington, Kentucky last month, according to Police Chief S. G. Gibbs.

Cannon, who attended the 23-week police school at the University of Louisville last year, attended the three-day conference to be brought up to day on the latest developments in police science and administration.

The conference was held at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington.

### Psychiatrist To Address Meeting

Medical Director Donald E. Macdonald of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center at Bluffton, N.C., will be the guest speaker tonight at a meeting of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

The association's board of directors will meet at 7:15 with an open meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Wachovia Bank Building.

Macdonald, a psychiatrist, is slated to speak on the general topic of mental health in alcoholism.

He is a native of Scotland and has been affiliated with the N.C. Rehabilitation Program for three years.

### Reports Threat Of Home Bombing

**DUNN, N.C. (AP)** — The leader of a group of Indian parents seeking to enroll their children at all white Dunn High School said today he received a telephone threat that his house would be blown up.

Eugene Chance, who has a daughter, Juanita, he is seeking to enroll at the white school, told newsmen the threat came Wednesday afternoon.

The caller told one of Chance's daughters, who answered the phone, "Your damn house is going to be blown up at nine o'clock tonight."

Chance said he and a brother waited outside the house until late at night, armed with guns. Nothing happened.

The first ambition of John L. Sullivan, world heavyweight champion, was to be a plumber or tinsmith.

### College Tuition . .

(continued from page one)

In the goal of improving academic standards, Dr. Jenkins assured faculty members of the "complete cooperation" of the administration.

Increased enrollment at East Carolina now and in the future will present problems of adjustment of various kinds, all calling for patience and cooperation he said.

This year, he explained, forty-five new faculty members, their families, and members of a freshman class nearly 50 percent larger than last year's indicate that about 2,500 new people will join the college community.

Discussing students, Dr. Jenkins stated his belief in the democratic process and expressed the hope that "we can continue at a rather rapid pace the placing into their hands the running of their own lives while they are citizens in this community."

### Ft. Bragg Gives In To Mule Day

**FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)**—Mighty Ft. Bragg, home of some of the world's finest trained soldiers, surrendered to the little town of Benson today and agreed to send a contingent of troops to march in Benson's annual Mule Day festivities.

The announcement ended a short-lived war of words which the Army said was all a misunderstanding anyway.

The Benson celebration Sept. 23-25, which pays homage to the farmer's friend, the mule, can have the troops—if Benson officials furnish transportation. This is necessary, a PIO said, because the Army is in the grip of an economy wave.

The first skirmish began when Robert Kellogg, secretary of the Benson Chamber of Commerce, wrote the 18th Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg requesting a "small band or drill team" for Mule Day. The Army replied "not available."

This caused the misunderstanding, according to the Army. Kellogg believed he was being denied any reinforcements for his parade, when in fact, according to the Army, it was willing to send troops, but had no band or drill team to send.

Angry Benson officials contacted Congressman Harold Cooley (D-NC) who provided a flanking action in Washington.

Truce terms agreed upon this morning include an Army promise to provide one or two busloads of uniformed soldiers with Benson providing the buses for the 20-mile trip and a Benson American Legion post providing rations.

### Funeral Friday For Mrs. Luther Jackson

Mrs. Letha Cannon Jackson, 64, died suddenly at her home, 2215 Hawthorne Avenue, in Kinston, Wednesday morning at five o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel in Greenville Friday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. Clifton Rice, Free Will Baptist Minister of Kinston. Burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson, daughter of the late Dennis and Jackanne Smith Cannon, was born in Pitt County and was a resident of the Ayden Community for many years. She had made her home in Kinston for the past several months, and was a member of Macedonia Methodist Church near Ayden. She was married to Luther Jackson and he died in 1948.

Surviving are three sons: Thurman Jackson of Kinston, Horace Jackson of Ayden, and Luther Jackson of Havelock; two daughters: Mrs. Gene Baldrice of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Everett Peace of Kinston; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Singleton of Greenville; a brother, Claude Cannon of Ayden; and nine grandchildren.

### "I WANT THE WHITE WOMAN!"

... And I'm taking her home if I have to shoot every war-painted Comanche and money-hungry gunman between here and the border!

**SHE WAS WORTH \$5000 ALIVE OR DEAD ... BUT SHE WAS EASIER TO BRING IN DEAD!**

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**GOMANCHE STATION**

starring NANCY GATES

Friday & Saturday

Admission  
Mat. 50c Nite 60c  
Children 20c

Features Start . . .  
1:00-2:45-4:26-6:09-7:52-9:00

Plus—3 Stooges  
Comedy—"Booty & Beast"  
And Douglas  
Cartoon

THE NEW  
STATE THEATRE  
Phone PL 2-7649

### Indicates Cuban Seizure Awaits U.S. Property

**HAVANA, Cuba (AP)** — Raul Castro indicated early today that the seizure of the remaining American property in Cuba—estimated at a quarter of a billion dollars—is imminent.

But the fiery minister of armed forces told a midnight rally of sugar workers his brother's regime does not plan to confiscate the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo "for now."

He described the base as obsolete and predicted "it will come to be Cuban years sooner or years later."

Charging that "war criminals"—meaning anti-Castro forces—are training at Guantanamo, he declared: "We warn again any problem that rises there is the consequence of auto-provocation."

The younger Castro left the impression that another grab of American properties might be announced at the giant rally Prime Minister Fidel Castro has called for Friday "to answer the declaration of San Jose."

### Firemen Answer Car Fire Call

Greenville firemen, who responded to 618 South Elm St. yesterday when a car was reported on fire, said the blaze resulted when a wrench caused a spark.

No damage was listed by fire officers who said the blaze was confined under the hood of the car. The call was received at 4:29 p.m.

### Nixon's Infected Knee Reportedly Responding Well

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's infected knee was reported today to be responding well to treatment at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

"The vice president had the most restful night he has enjoyed since arriving at the hospital," an aide to the Republican National Committee said.

Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, was admitted to the hospital Monday. He bumped his knee on a car door during a Greensboro, N.C., campaign trip Aug. 17. His doctors estimated he would require two weeks of treatment.

The aide said Nixon's chief complaint is a sore arm resulting from penicillin shots.

Nixon has worked on correspondence and dictated campaign speeches while in the hospital.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York had an engagement to visit Nixon this afternoon. Nixon's office said they would discuss campaign strategy.

### All Pupils . . .

(continued from page 1)

showed a decrease of 20 students, however. There were 495 students on the first day of school last year compared to 475 this year.

South Greenville listed 568 last year and 584 this year, an increase of 14 students. C. M. Eppes also increased, with 216 on the rolls the first day last year and 228 this year, increasing 12 students.

The total enrollment in white schools for the opening this year was 3,220. Total enrollment in the Negro schools this year on Tuesday was 1,887, Rose said. By the end of the school year, the total enrollment of Greenville public schools probably will reach 5,400 students.

### Trujillo Refuses Presidential Job

**CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)**—Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo has turned down a request from President Joaquin Balaguer to take over the presidency of the veteran strong man held for more than 20 years.

"The day it becomes a patriotic necessity for me to take the presidency, I will do it," Trujillo told a mass meeting of workers Wednesday night. "But it is not necessary now."

**Pitt**  
Today—Friday—Saturday  
New, Fantastic Adventure

**THE LOST WORLD**  
Plus Color Cartoon

**MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

Now **COLOR CARTOON** Cool

A NEW TARZAN in new exciting adventures!

**TARZAN THE APE MAN**  
TECHNICOLOR

starring DENNY MILLER as the NEW Tarzan  
CESARE DANOVA-JOANNA BARNES  
ROBERT DOUGLAS

### 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 2-727

**ROAD TO SPACE**—Ramp for pre-flight service of the missile stands firm as an Atlas blasts off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in recent 7,000-mile flight down the missile range.