

Lumumba And President Of Congo Vie For Power; Civil War Dangers Grow

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations took over Radio Leopoldville today and banned all broadcasts. The measure was taken as part of the U.N. mandate to maintain peace and order in the nation, tottering on the verge of civil war.

Lumumba was plainly determined to keep his job despite Kasavubu's charge that under the premier's leadership the Congo was plunging into fratricidal strife and sliding toward the Soviet bloc.

over the tense capital. (Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold studied reports of the twin grabs for power at his U.N. headquarters in New York. But he held off comment.)

Kennedy's Tentative Time-Table For Greenville Visit Worked Out

Sen. John Kennedy will spend approximately two hours in Greenville as the first stop on his Tar Heel tour September 17. The tentative time-table for Sen. Kennedy's visit here was announced today by the State Democratic Headquarters in Raleigh, Greenville will be the first stop on the Democratic nominee's initial campaign tour in the Southeastern section of the nation since his nomination in July.

From the news conference Sen. Kennedy will go in a motorcade through Greenville to College Stadium on the East Carolina College campus for his first major address in the South since receiving the Democratic nomination. Tentatively his address at the stadium is slated for approximately 10 o'clock. From the stadium he and his party will return to the airport and set off for Greensboro on the second leg of his Tar Heel stumping tour.

J. Ervin Jr., Gov. Hodges, gubernatorial nominee Terry Sanford, members of the Council of State and members of Congress from Eastern North Carolina. Newsmen from out of the state who will cover Sen. Kennedy's news conference and address here are expected to arrive by plane from the nation's capital early Saturday morning.

Pitt School Board Recommends 18 Units To Graduate

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer The Pitt County Board of Education recommended today that all county schools require 18 units for graduation from four-year high schools by 1963.

Extra-curricular Activities The Pitt board, taking up the issue of extra-curricular activities in schools, favored re-emphasizing that schools require students to spend the 180 day school year in instruction with no extra-curricular or outside activity at that time.

Two U.S. Code Clerks In Moscow; Have Grievances

MOSCOW (AP) — Two young code clerks from the super-secret U.S. National Security Agency turned up in Moscow today with tales that the United States is spying even on its allies under a policy they feel will lead to World War III.

June on vacation ostensibly to visit relatives on the West Coast. They never reached the coast. Mitchell and Martin professed to believe that U.S. policy may lead to World War III. They complained chiefly of American reconnaissance flights over Soviet territory and the rim of Red China, but said nothing about the May Day U2 flight for which the Russians gave Francis Gary Powers a 10-year sentence.

communism arises out of a feeling of insecurity engendered by Communist achievements in science, culture and industry. If this is so, such feelings of insecurity are a poor excuse for endangering world peace.

Hodges, Benson Swap Jabs At Virginia Political Rally

CHESTERFIELD, Va. (AP) — Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina told Virginia voters here Monday that were it not for the religious issue in some sections of the nation Vice President Richard M. Nixon "would suffer the greatest defeat in modern political history."

On the religious issue, Hodges said: "You know as well as I that this religious issue is being used as a cover for a lot of people. Those of us who are willing to listen to reason know that with our system of checks and balances in which the Senate passes on appointments of all kinds, and with a Congress that is primarily of another faith—namely, Protestant—that there can be no so-called control as many people are mentioning."

Pitt's Coal Needs Will Cost Less

Pitt County's Board of Commissioners this morning accepted the low bid for the county's coal supply and hired a new assistant Negro home economics agent. Acting on the single bid submitted, the Board opened and read a bid from W. C. Clark Jr. Coal Yard. The bid was immediately approved.

The Clark bid set its prices at \$11.80 and \$12.70 per ton on stoker and egg-shaped coal. Those prices compare with prices of \$12.15 and \$13.90 paid in 1959. Accepting the resignation of Miss Addie R. Gore as assistant home agent, the Board unanimously concurred in a state recommendation that Miss Gracie Mae Cheek, Randolph County native, be hired here at the same salary.

The board reviewed a request from the Farmville School Board regarding purchase of 9.43 acres of land needed for an athletic field for the Farmville school. No action had been taken as of press time Tuesday. (Continued on page twelve)

Scurrying, In An Orderly Way, On Registration Day



LIKE ANTS IN AN ANT HILL—ECC upper classmen . . . and women . . . scurry around Wright auditorium on ECC's campus as they register for the new school year now beginning. An estimated 2,500 upper classmen were expected to register today. Total enrollment at the college this year is expected to be about 4,500 including an estimated 1,700 freshmen.

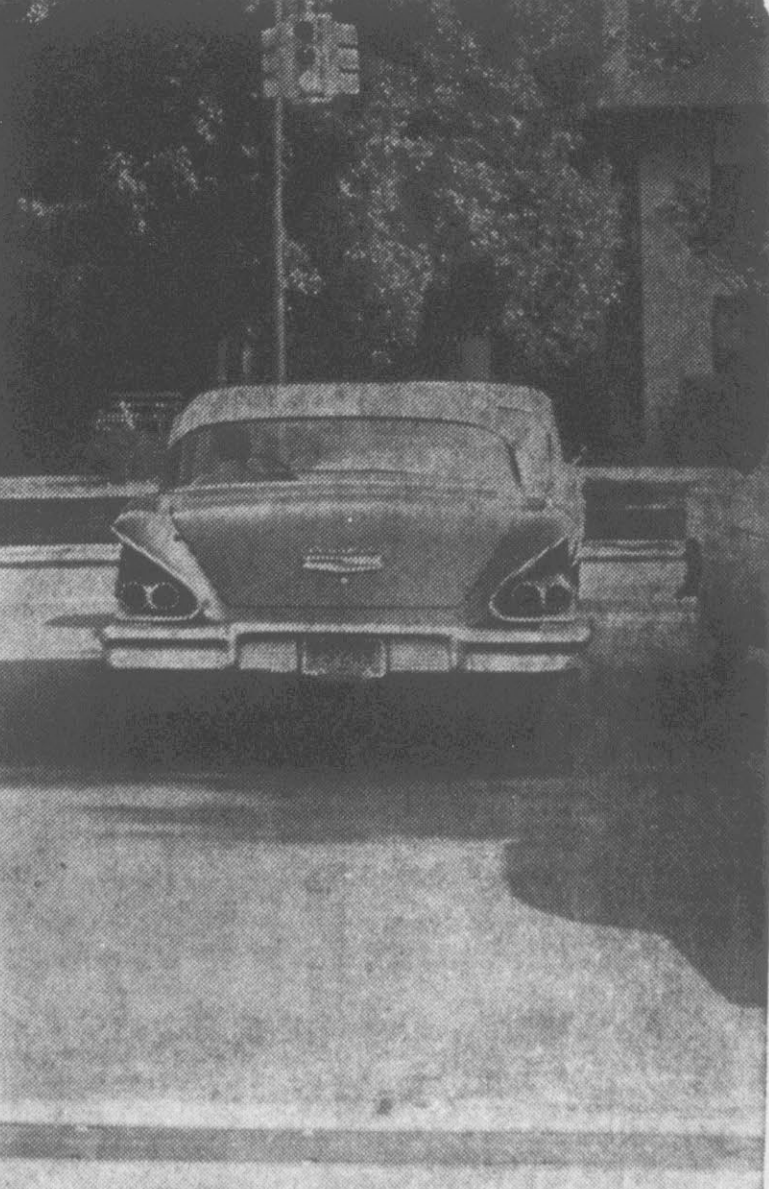
Smuggled Out In Russian Trawler

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian trawler is reported to have smuggled two defecting American code clerks to the Soviet Union after picking them up secretly in a Cuban port. This was disclosed today as the White House, Pentagon and State Department met with a somewhat embarrassed official silence the news Moscow had unveiled the pair at a news conference with a flood of spy accusations.

Hurricane Left Floods, Damage

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Donna's death toll mounted today in raging floods in the wake of the big Atlantic storm. Civil Defense officials estimated 42 persons were dead or missing in the Humacao area on Puerto Rico's southeast coast. In many other towns on the island, only rooftops were visible above the floods triggered by Donna's tempestuous rains as she passed north of Puerto Rico Monday.

Traffic-Actuated Light At ECC Fifth St. Entry



TRAFFIC ACTUATED AT COLLEGE . . . treadle set in pavement at admission building entrance controls light.

A traffic actuated stop light is now in operation at the admission building entrance to East Carolina College on Fifth St. The light was installed by the State Highway Commission and the city will furnish current and maintain it. City Manager Leonard Bloxam said today. He noted that Highway Commission traffic counts showed 9,000 vehicles a day pass by the entrance or move through it. The count showed that nearly 25 percent of this number come from the college entrance into Fifth St.

Two Shootings Here Sunday

James Barnes, 49-year-old Negro of 711 Fleming St., was charged with assault with a deadly weapon after he allegedly shot a second Negro, Ben Reeves of 717 Fleming St., in the ankle with a .12 gauge shotgun Sunday about 12:10 a.m. According to police, Reeves was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of the injury and was released yesterday. The wound was not serious, they added. No reason was given for the shooting.

Quietly Joined 400 White Pupils

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — (AP) — Three Negro first grade students quietly joined almost 400 white classmates today in their first day of public school here. Chapel Hill thus became the eighth North Carolina locality in which school desegregation has taken place. Ralph Harris, Sheila Karen Barden and Patricia Burnett were the first of their race to break the color barrier in the 3,750-pupil Chapel Hill school system. The group entered the first grade of the Estes Hill Elementary School.

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# Calendar Of Events

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.  
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Hwy.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N—Adult Bridge at Recreation Center, Elm St.  
10:00-12:30 p.m.—Training course at St. James Methodist Church for scout troop organizers, consultants, all interested adult service team workers.  
6:30 p.m.—Dinner meeting for Greenville Woman's Club. For reservations, call PL 2-3115.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's

Club will meet at clubhouse.  
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates P. T. A. Board meeting in school cafeteria.  
**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers meet for cards with Mrs. Ralph Brimley, 408 Eastern St. For reservations, call Barbara Merritt, PL 2-2317, or Doris Thompson, PL 2-7543.  
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst School PTA will hold its first meeting of the year in the school auditorium.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.  
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.  
**FRIDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Board of Directors of the Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. D. C. Wade Jr., 1103 W. Rock Spring Rd.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.  
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Hwy.  
**SATURDAY**  
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.  
**SUNDAY**  
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.  
**No Scout Movie**  
There will not be a scout movie at McGinnis Auditorium Wednesday as originally announced.

## Men Like Hatted Women Says Hildegard

If you want to put your best face forward, girls, wear a hat. That's the advice from charming Hildegard, supper club chanteuse who has appeared in sophisticated spots all over the world.



"Wear a hat to please men, if for no other reason," Hildegard advises. "Men adore hats, and a woman who doesn't wear one is missing a glamor bit."

Hildegard says she means "hat," however, not head covering.

"I don't believe in just a covering for a head," she explains. "Wear a hat that has body, frame and character. Don't wear a little thing on the back of your head. It will look dowdy. A good substantial hat makes you feel important. Little hats look chic on some people, but they don't do anything for me. I believe in a large hat. The more important the hat, the more important you feel," she says.

You must know your face to choose the right hat, she points out.

"Little girls should wear tall hats. If your face is wide, you can use height. A round face needs height to elongate it. An oval face can wear any style hat, of course," she says.

Girls miss their biggest charm point, by not wearing hats in the summer, she thinks, because there is such a wonderful opportunity to wear gay, charming, floral hats.

"I adore flower bedecked hats. I love a yellow flowered hat with a gray flannel suit and I accent it with gloves of yellow. I like white flowered hats, and these I accent with white gloves. I wear tailored hats when I travel. But I avoid orange, mustard, olive green. They're colors that do nothing for me," she says.

Hildegard thinks older women would do well to observe colors and styles in hats.

"An older, gray haired woman can look adorable in a hat of gray or blue, if she has gray hair. But bright red or gay bright-colored flowered hats are too much of a contrast."

She particularly dislikes the contrast of red with gray hair. She adores veils, and thinks they flatter any woman.

"I don't like a veil worn in place of a hat, though. It gives a characterless effect."

It's too bad more young children do not wear hats, she says, since it is the best time to train a girl in the art of selecting and wearing a hat.

"I always wore a hat to school and to church when I was a girl in Wisconsin. One reason teenagers do not wear hats today is because they never got in the hat wearing habit in childhood," she points out.

Hildegard wears hats even in the tropics, and is taking eight hats with her on a forthcoming trip to the West Indies, even though it will be hotter than blazes, she says.

"A hat can keep you cool in a hot climate," she says, "but strangely enough people do not wear hats in hot climate, the one place the shade effect of a hat should be appreciated."

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sermons, who have been making their home with Mrs. Helen Sermons, have moved to Washington. Mrs. Sermons is a teacher of the first grade there. Mr. Sermons will continue his education at E. C. C.

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder applied on your plates loosens them better so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

## Look For Service And Wear In Textile Fabrics

RALEIGH—"Serviceability and wear is the final test and often the most important one that can be applied to a textile fabric whether the fabric is a natural or synthetic one," says Mrs. Frances Buchanan, research assistant at Woman's College in Greensboro.

Mrs. Buchanan reports that North Carolina is one of four southern states participating in a regional project to get answers on this important subject that has implications for producers, manufacturers and consumers of cotton and synthetic textiles.

The "Nickels for Know-How" program has made it possible for Mrs. Buchanan to conduct her research on fibers at Woman's College.

"First part of the study, now completed, was a comparison of dacron-cotton shirts compared with all-cotton garments of similar construction," reports Mrs. Buchanan. "This study revealed differences between the two, and their characteristics were not in accord with advertising claims."

The second part of the study, which is still under way, is a study on the relationship of selected properties of raw cotton to product quality and end product performance. Cotton sheets are being used in these tests. Students, who are assisting with the research by using the sheets on their beds, keep a record each week on the sheet qualities.

The sheets are graded on the following points: fine quality cloth, feels smooth, cool and comfortable, resists wrinkling, and resists soiling. With each sheet numbered, they are tested for percentage change after laundering.

Mrs. Buchanan reports that the third phase of the study, just getting under way, will consider fiber properties.

The people of North Carolina will vote September 30 on whether to continue this program of research.

## Chicken Used Most In Outdoor Eating

RALEIGH—A delicious backyard feast in late summer calls for charcoal grilled chicken basted with a flavorful barbecue sauce.

Chicken is one of the most popular foods for outdoor living in the Southeast. Not only is it ideal for outdoor meals, but broilers now are quite plentiful and reasonably priced. Marketings during August are expected to be somewhat higher than a year ago.

Young, meaty broilers, weighing from 1 3/4 to 3 pounds, are best for barbecuing. The average family will probably prefer barbecued broiler halves or disjointed chicken parts. Many homemakers reserve the backs and necks for indoor cooking, transforming these parts later into tasty chicken casseroles and soups.

Charcoal—as a fuel for cookouts—is easy to work with. It is preferred by many because it is practically smokeless. When using charcoal, let the fuel burn down to ash-covered coals before putting the chicken on the grill.

To grill the chicken, slow even cooking will develop the flavor and will prevent scorching before the meat is done. Cook until the meat is brown on all sides. Then brush on the barbecue sauce, and continue to brush on at frequent intervals until the chicken is done. The chicken should be barbecued in 1 1/2 to 2 hours, depending on the heat and the size of the pieces. Some people like to have extra sauce for dipping the chicken before eating. Use custard cups or ramekins and place sauce for dipping at each place.

Miss Libby Busbee has returned to Springfield, S. C. after a nine day visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson.

Lt. and Mrs. H. E. Defriez, Herbie and Jo Ann of Cheltenham, Md. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bunting and daughters this past weekend.

It has been reported that Mrs. Lydia Bunting fell Thursday night and broke her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bryant and daughter of Lowell, Mass. left Friday following a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Harry Arnold. They spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kramer and family of Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant of Greenville spent Wednesday with his brother's family and mother.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Taylor and son, Tommy, of Midway, Ky. have returned home after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of here and Mr.

**Brody's**  
Sale Of Fine Furs  
Wednesday through Saturday

**SAVE 20%**

Because we were busy remodeling and enlarging our store, we were unable to hold our annual August Fur Sale! But because we planned this promotion for furs months ago we have assembled the largest selection of furs in years and give you a grand opportunity to save 20% now on our entire stock. If you plan to buy a fur this year, we urge you to see our selection and compare our furs and price. Special fur credit charge accounts can be arranged.

Squirrel Stoles and Capes	\$99 to \$119	Mink Pieces	\$399
Mink Stoles	\$199	Lovely Suit Stoles and Pocket Stoles of Autumn Haze and Ranch	\$499
Pastel Mink Stoles	\$299	Mink Pieces	\$599
Clutch, Suit and Long Stoles		Mink Pieces	\$599
		Stoles, Suit Stoles and Clutch Capelets	

All Furs Labeled To Show Country of Origin

## Taft's Fete Couples With Dinner Party

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft Jr. honored Mr. and Mrs. David Evans Jr. at a dinner party.

Sharing honors with Mr. and Mrs. Evans were Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Burt, Miss Susie Pope and Bob Thompson.

Upon arrival, the guests were greeted by the hosts and hostesses. The honored couples directed them to the sun porch where they were served tomato juice and hors d'oeuvres.

Guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Joe Taft and Mrs. William Taft Jr. served a buffet dinner. The table, covered with an imported linen Italian cutwork cloth, was centered with a crystal and silver epergne filled with white mums and white carnations interspersed with net. The dining room was lighted with burning white tapers.

Guests found their places at auxiliary tables throughout the home. Each table had green and white placecards, designed with each guest's name written in gold. The tables were centered with silver bud vases holding white carnations and lace fern.

During the dessert course, toasts were given to each couple and they were presented Ironstone salad bowls by the hosts and hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ward, recent married couples, were also remembered with gifts.

## News From Robersonville

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood R. Everett of Raleigh, Cal., arrived August 30th to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colburn.

Miss Betty Ann Rogerson spent a few days at Ocean Dr., S. C. White Lake and St. Paul where she was the guest of Miss Mary Brewer Regan.

Mrs. Garland Warren and sons, Douglas, Edward, and Jeff, spent Monday in Warrenton with the children's aunt, Mrs. Frank Banget and family.

Miss Janie Colburn of Travis Air Force Base, Calif., arrived August 30th to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood R. Everett of Raleigh were the weekend guests of his parents while his children visited their grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

Lennon Sisters Started In Kitchen

According to their manager — also their proud dad — the Lennon Sisters of television fame first got into the habit of singing together while washing and drying the dishes.

This homey little task led the girls to their present very successful show business careers. Take heart, shower songbirds and scrubbing sopranos of the world!

## Greenville Book Clubs Plan Harvest Fashion Show Sept. 27

A special treat is in store for the ladies of Greenville and surrounding communities. Through the organizing and planning of all Greenville Book Clubs and the cooperation of local merchants, a Harvest Fashion Festival will be staged on September 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the Moose Lodge Hall.

This Harvest Fashion Festival is a united effort on the part of Book Club members to help promote the Eastern Carolina Art Center located in Greenville. Therefore, proceeds from ticket sales to the Festival will be presented to the Art Center so that its contribution to art appreciation in the community may continue to grow.

Committees appointed by Mrs. Harry A. Allen Jr., president of the Pickwick Book Club, to plan and carry out the Festival are: Publicity, Mrs. Sam T. White II, chairman, Mrs. G. Earl Trevathan Jr., Mrs. Edwin W. Monroe. Tickets, Mrs. W. H. Watson, chairman, Mrs. Louis M. Boyd Jr., Mrs. Tom Rowlette; Refreshments, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr., chairman, Mrs. R. E. Lee Jr., Mrs. Charles Stokes.

Decoration, Mrs. Moulton B. Massey Jr., Mrs. Frank H. Longino, co-chairmen, Mrs. S. E. Coffman, Mrs. William S. Corbit Jr.; Fashions, Mrs. J. H. Blount Jr., chairman, Mrs. Conner Merritt Jr., Mrs. James Harvey Ward, Mrs. David J. Whichard.

Tickets may be purchased from the above persons or members of any book club.

## Reunion

AYDEN—The family of the late Wyatt B. Tucker and Henrietta Brooks Tucker met Sunday at the Ayden Community Building for their annual reunion.

Sixty-two members of the clan attended the fellowship. The picnic luncheon was the highlight of the day.

At the business session the following officers were elected: president, Wyatt C. Tucker, Farmville; J. D. Tucker, vice president, Mullins, S. C.; secretary-treasurer, Helen T. Sermons, Greenville; and historian, Cecil Worthington, Winterville.

## Today's Menu

**COMPANY SUPPER**  
Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes  
Corn on the Cob  
Salad  
Hot Spiced Fruit  
**HOT SPICED FRUIT**

Ingredients: 1/4 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar, 1 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup syrup drained from canned fruit, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 6 ripe bananas, 1 cup seedless grapes.

Method: Heat sugar, orange juice, lemon juice, fruit, syrup, cinnamon and nutmeg in a large skillet; stir until sugar dissolves; boil gently 3 minutes. Stir in butter. Add peeled bananas; cook several minutes, turning once and basting, until bananas are hot through. Add grapes. Makes 6 servings. If desired top with whipped cream and freshly-ground nutmeg.

New apple pie spice found on the grocery spice shelf is excellent; also good sprinkled on homemade coffee cake.

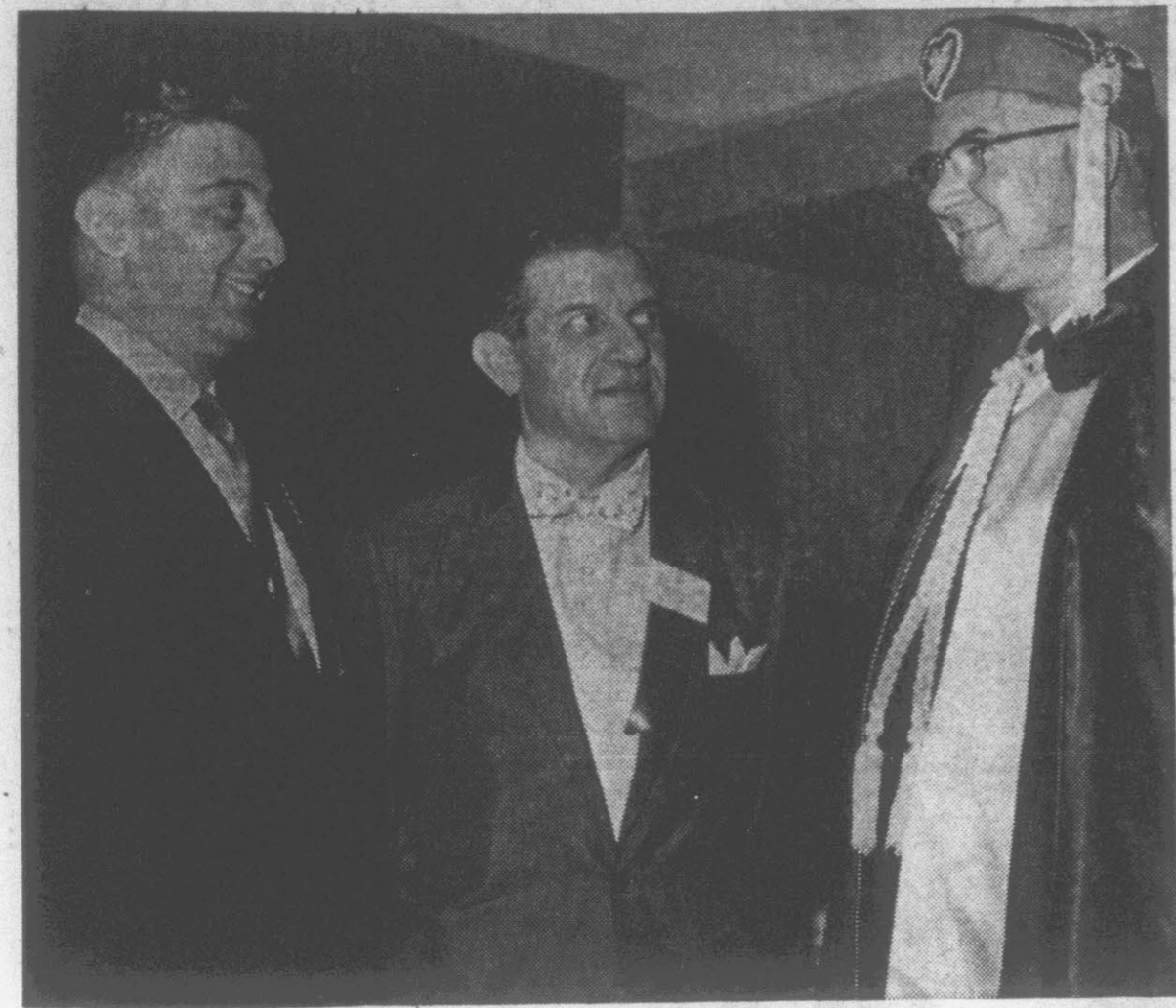
**Brody's**  
Thank You Greenville and Eastern Carolina

here's a Kiss for you, Thanks for your enthusiastic reception of Brody's beautiful, enlarged store . . . surpassing even your fondest dreams for a specialty shop, filled with famous name fashions at the price you like to pay. Now Brody's has two conveniently located entrances, Evans and Fifth Street.

**Here are the winners of our Grand Opening prizes:**  
Come in and call for your gift by number

1. MRS. A. E. MILLS 310 W. 2nd St., Ayden Warner Bra	16. MABEL LACY HALL Box 295, E. C. C. Kramer Jewelry Set	34. JOLINDA BREWER 805 Willow St. Appel Robe	52. ESSIE WIGGINS City Van Raalte Gloves
2. MRS. E. MILTON FOLEY 1305 E. Wright Rd. Hanes Hose	17. PEGGY L. DAVIS Cotton Hall, E. C. C. Peter Freund Sweater	35. MRS. FORD MCGOWAN 1607 Elm St. Formfit Bra	53. JULIA JOHNSON Box 606, E. C. C. Bonnie Doon Socks
3. MRS. W. G. GARNER 202 S. Eastern St. Hanes Hose	18. ETHEL G. TUCKER 802 Forbes St. Bag	36. Maybelle Worthington 308 Vance St. Formfit Bra	54. Mrs. Louis Gaylord Sr. City Theodore Bag
4. MISSOURI HOUSE 705 Imperial St. Gloves	19. MRS. J. S. WATSON 1105 Forbes St. Sleep Ease Pajamas	37. VIRGINIA BROWN 401 Biltmore St. Formfit Bra	55. JANET ARTIS 102 Tyson St. Theodore Bag
5. MRS. CECIL CRAYTON 2702 Sunset Ave. Feats	20. MRS. H. R. WILLIAMS P. O. Box 65, Havelock, N. C. Dress	38. MRS. CHARLIE PADGETT 1111 Cedar Lane Formfit Bra	56. MRS. JAMES JENKINS Rock Spring Dr. Rogers Slip
6. MRS. B. A. WARD City Jantzen Sweater	21. LINDA KAY NARRON Rt. 1, Bailey, N. C. Dress	39. MRS. RALPH C. TUCKER Rt. 2, Box 534 Formfit Bra	57. MRS. THOMAS McMILLAN 308 E. 10th St. Rogers Slip
7. MRS. A. S. CAPEHART 109 S. Greene St. Coro Jewelry	22. MRS. E. G. McMULLAN 104 N. Library St. Skirt	40. MRS. DEAN ROEBUCK 102 S. Woodlawn Formfit Bra	58. Mrs. Herbert Whkerson 106 S. Woodlawn Ave. Rogers Slip
8. MRS. DELOISE BELL 604 Albemarle Ave. Coro Jewelry	23. ROSALIND ROULSTON 1605 E. Wright Rd. Sheretex Slacks	41. MELISSA WHICHARD Grimesland Formfit Bra	59. MRS. R. M. GARRETT JR. 1709 S. Elm St. Mr. John Hat
9. JANICE LITTLE 204 Arlington Dr. Coro Jewelry	24. MRS. J. G. CHAUNCEY Ayden, N. C. Dress	42. Mrs. Annie Mae Haddock c/o Commercial Credit Corp. Formfit Bra	60. Mrs. Charles Goodson 1005 W. 4th St. Foot Flair Shoes
10. MRS. C. L. DUPREE 906 W. 4th St. Coro Jewelry	25. MRS. BILLIE SAVAGE 609 Wyatt St. I. & M. Petticoat	43. ANN WHITEHURST Rt. 1, Box 15, Stokes Formfit Bra	61. MRS. GORDON HANSON 14th St. Ext. Foot Flair Shoes
11. ELIZABETH WALKER E. C. C. Cameo Hose	26. SARA OAKLEY 2541 Memorial Dr. Betmar Hat	44. MARY S. LITTLE 204 Arlington Dr. Formfit Bra	62. MRS. WALTER SUTTON Rt. 4, Box 45 Foot Flair Shoes
12. MISS MATTIE BARNES 10th Street Cameo Hose	27. LIR WOOLARD 118 N. Jarvis St. Betmar Hat	45. MRS. JACK FOLEY JR. 121 N. Woodlawn Ave. Formfit Bra	63. MRS. LEROY HARDEE Rt. 2, Box 575, Ayden Moxees Loafers
13. MRS. J. HICKS COREY 614 Maple St. Cameo Hose	28. GAY E. HAGAN 321 Erwin Apt. Miriam Gates Bra	46. ALICE MOSELEY 208 Lewis St. Bonnie Doon Socks	64. ANN WHITLEY Box 322, Bethel Moxees Loafers
14. MRS. WILSON R. GUICE 911 Greenville Blvd. Cameo Hose	29. BILLIE CARR 110 N. Eastern St. House	47. MRS. R. K. HIGHSMITH 1601 E. 3rd St. Handbag	65. MRS. BADGER JOHNSON Brookgreen Moxees Loafers
15. MRS. C. H. MOYE Maury, N. C. Nettle Rosenstein Tlansse Perfume	30. MRS. B. F. SCOTT 617 E. Main St. Washington, N. C. Jane Holly Blouse	48. MRS. LOUISE SUTTON 416 Greenville Dr. Sans Souci Briefs	66. AUDREY STRICKLAND Rt. 1, Sims, N. C. Moxees Loafers
	31. MARGARET C. KITTRELL Rt. 2, Box 523 Jane Holly Blouse	49. MARGARET E. PURVIS 1910 E. 5th St. Van Raalte Gloves	67. MRS. W. E. ROSEVEARE 200 Pineview Dr. Daniel Green Bedroom Shoes
	32. SELMA ROGERS P. O. Box 616 Schrank Pajamas	50. MRS. MAYO ROGERS Rt. 3, Bethel, N. C. Van Raalte Gloves	68. Mrs. GLENN HARDEE Rt. 3, Box 592 Red Cross Shoes
	33. MRS. GUY SUTTON Rt. 1, City Dress	51. LOU PICKLEN City Van Raalte Gloves	69. WILMA TYSON 2201 S. Village Dr. Moxees Loafers

# Moose Bring Honors Home New Hampshire Demos At Least 23 Lost Lives In See Hope In GOP Rift Long Labor Day Weekend



FELLOWSHIP DEGREE for Joe Saad, Eli Bloom . . . shown above with National Legion Counselor Cecil Webster.

Greenville delegates to the annual N. C. Moose Association Convention in Raleigh returned home yesterday with a number of honors.

Two members, Eli Bloom and Joe Saad, of Lodge 885, were advanced to the Fellowship Degree, the third degree in the Order.

Last year's Civic Affairs Chair-

man of the Greenville Lodge, James Harris, was presented a plaque for second place honors in statewide competition for community service.

A. A. Carrigan, of Greenville, former president of District 11, was appointed Vice President of the eastern half of the N. C. Association, consisting of seven

districts including 35 Moose lodges.

Greenville Lodge Secretary Edwin Baldree was reappointed to the post of North Carolina Director of Activities; and S. L. Rowland was reappointed State Director of Publicity.

The Greenville Lodge degree team entered into state competition for the first time, and placed sixth.

Harvey Sprinkler, of Winston-Salem, was elected president of the N. C. Moose Association; and Asheville was chosen as the site of the next annual convention.

## Watercolor Exhibition Opens Art Show Series

Opening the 1960-61 program of exhibitions sponsored by the department of art at East Carolina College is the current traveling show of the New Jersey Watercolor Society.

Thirty-one pictures by nineteen artists are now on view in the Hallway Gallery, Rawl building. The public is invited to attend the exhibition during the first three weeks of September.

The New Jersey Watercolor Society had its origin in the Montclair Art Museum. Over the years membership has increased from a dozen watercolorists to a present total of sixty carefully selected artists. Works by some of the members are now in the permanent collection of the Montclair Art Museum, in other institutions, and in a number of private collections.

The traveling art show, according to Metz T. Gordley of the East Carolina art department, is of in-

terest both for representational and technical performance of the exhibiting artists.

"Of particular interest," he stated, "is Jane Oliver's watercolor titled 'Dockside,' which employs not only the transparency of the watercolor medium, but also opaque use of the medium for contrast with the general light, airy quality of the painting."

## Barbers To Ask Regulation Right

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The next state General Assembly will be asked to give the North Carolina Board of Barber Examiners the right to regulate barbering and barber shops.

Delegates to the 32nd annual convention of the Associated Master Barbers of North Carolina agreed on the proposal as an amendment to the Barber License Act. The barbers closed a three-day meeting today at Hotel Goldsboro.

The proposed amendment would require a high school diploma or its equivalent as an entrance requirement to a barber school. It also asked that barbers from other states applying for licensing in North Carolina be required to have two to five years' experience.

Some 400 members of the barbers group and its auxiliary saw Lucy C. Council of Fayetteville installed as state president today, succeeding R. W. Daniels of Rocky Mount.

Other officers elected were the following vice presidents: A. A. Ward of Greensboro, Lloyd Dunn of Wilmington, L. R. Gurley of Goldsboro, W. M. Wilson of Durham, B. F. Pollock of Monroe, J. N. Snyder of Charlotte were re-elected secretary.

PRO-CUBA SLOGANS PANAMA (AP)—About 30 crude signs containing anti-United States and pro-Cuba slogans were found in the Balboa area of the U. S. run Canal Zone Sunday night. The signs were pasted on walls and hung from automobile door handles.

## Surprised That Son In Moscow

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Emery F. Mitchell, father of the National Security Agency mathematician who disappeared in June, was surprised to learn of the Tass report today that his son was in Moscow.

Moscow radio said his son, Bernon F. Mitchell, and William H. Martin, 29, of Ellensburg, Wash., told a news conference in Moscow today they have been granted political asylum by the Soviet government. Martin is a longtime friend and co-worker of Mitchell's. Roused from sleep at 3 a. m. the senior Mitchell said the only information he has heard about the two men came from news reports.

Mitchell said he doesn't plan to go to the Soviet Union or contact his son. "I assume he will get in touch with me," the Eureka, Calif., attorney said. Asked about his son's political leanings Mitchell tersely answered: "He has none."

Early last month, Mitchell had said, "If my son has gone to a Communist country—and it's a wild assumption—then he has been shanghaied."

By JOSEPH D. KAMIN

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Politically hungry New Hampshire Democrats are hopeful a bitter Republican wrangle may enable them to snatch the governorship for the first time in 38 years.

Two powerful GOP wings are backing separate candidates in the Sept. 13 primary. A third GOP candidate is campaigning on a "plague on both your houses" theme and warning that the split could help the Democrats.

The Democrats here aren't just hungry. They're starving. Even while New Hampshire was favoring Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt in three presidential elections, the state continued to choose GOP governors.

The latest, Gov. Wesley Powell, has two opponents in his bid for renomination to a second two-year term. They are former Gov. Hugh Gregg, whom Powell defeated by an eyelash in the 1958 primary, and State Rep. Wayne Crosby, who opposed much of Powell's controversial legislative program last year.

Crosby is demanding abolition of county government and taking potshots at both his rivals. The return match between Powell and Gregg represents the second round of a long struggle for control of the Republican party in New Hampshire.

Powell is leading a fight against what he terms the GOP machine. His supporters have pinned the label "Concord Gang" on the party regulars who fought Powell two years ago and were jolted by his victory.

Gregg is a Nashua industrialist and former New England Council president. He is backed by many Republican politicians who have never forgiven Powell's admirers for conducting an unsuccessful election write-in drive after Powell's defeat in a 1950 GOP senatorial primary.

Powell, a Hampton Falls lawyer, says "the basic issue is whether we shall continue a program of progress or return to machine politics."

Such statements are "an insult to those who have worked faithfully in support of our party to

keep a Republican administration in Concord for 36 years," retorts Gregg.

Crosby, a veteran state legislator from Hillsboro, claims the Powell and Gregg camps are so busy feuding that they lose sight of a possible Democratic victory in November.

But the Democrats are not without their own disagreements. These former mayors are candidates for the party's gubernatorial nomination. They are Bernard L. Boutin of Laconia, who lost to Powell by less than 7,000 votes in the 1958 election; and John Shaw and Robert W. Watson, both of Rochester.

Shaw was the unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1954 and 1956, and lost to Boutin in the 1958 primary.

## Classes Begin On Wednesday

East Carolina College students will settle down to the main business of the 1960-1961 academic year Wednesday morning, when classes for the fall quarter hold their first meetings.

For freshmen and transfer students, the beginning of class work follows a week of preparation for college work and campus life during the Thirty-first Annual Orientation Program.

A full program for the six days September 15, kept the newcomers busy taking speech, hearing, and placement tests; going to assemblies; attending conferences with their faculty advisors; learning how to use the library; participating in social events; and getting acquainted with their classmates.

Registration for freshmen took place Monday morning and afternoon of this week. Upperclassmen registered Tuesday. Graduate students may register during this week and next at the first meeting of each class which they take. The final dates for signing up for fall-quarter classes is Tuesday, September 13.

No official count of students has yet been announced by the Office of the Registrar. Estimates place the number of freshmen at 1,700 and of transfer students at 300, and the total enrollment of students taking work on the campus at 4,500.

## Sanford Expects Attend Hearing

RALEIGH (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial nominee Terry Sanford was expected to be on hand today when the Advisory Budget Commission began hearing money requests of state agencies wanting to expand their program during the 1961-63 biennium.

Scheduled to appear during a morning hearing were the Ports Authority, Conservation and Development Board, Kerr Lake Development Commission and the Board of Water Resources.

The Board of Health, Recreation Commission, the Employ the Physically Handicapped Commission and three non-state government groups — the State Nurses Association, the Hospital Association and the State Optometric Society—were to state their cases during the afternoon.

The hearings will be concerned with requests of the agencies for new money with which to expand operations or provide new services. The agencies already have heard requests for money to continue services at 1959-61 levels and for capital improvement funds.

## Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 6 p. m. Friday to 10 a. m. today:

Killed—18  
Injured (rural)—132  
Killed this year—743  
Killed to date last year—762  
Injured to July 1, this year—12,166  
Injured to July 1 last year—810,988

SCHOOL CODE WAYNESBORO, Va. (AP)—A new code of student behavior adopted by the school board here turns thumbs down on the wearing of blue jeans and the holding of hands in hallways.

## Close Bridge To Water Traffic

Due to emergency repairs to the drawspan of the highway bridge across Pamlico River at Washington, N. C. it will not be possible to open the bridge to water traffic from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. tomorrow.

All navigation is urged to exercise due caution and to anticipate that the bridge will not be able to open during the above period.

## Rites Set For Mrs. James R. Davenport

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jenkins Davenport, 45, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. Richard Gammon. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Davenport died Monday morning in Winston-Salem following a long illness. The body will remain at the home and will be taken to the church at the funeral hour.

Surviving are two sons: James R. Davenport Jr., and Edward J. Davenport, and two daughters: Margaret Dail and Lilly Linwood Davenport, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. J. Frank Jenkins of Athens, Ga. and three sisters: Mrs. H. Dail Laughinghouse of Greenville, Mrs. Jack L. Raymer of Shelby, and Miss Sarah Burton Jenkins of Athens, Ga.

## CERTIFIED HUNTER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR

J. O. Teel, wildlife protector of Rt. 6, Box 340, Greenville, has been certified an official hunter safety instructor becoming an essential part of a nation-wide program of firearm safety education and of the hunter safety program of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

He is available to give information, assistance, or guidance to others of the community interested in this program.

**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.

A NEW SEASON CALLS FOR A NEW CASUAL

It's easy to wear, easy to coordinate—a casual for your most carefree moments. Styled by Trim Tred in glove soft leather and a wedge heel that assures hour after hour foot ease. The price is casual too, only \$6.99.

In grey, black or caramel

**Trim Tred**  
Shoes For Women

\$6.99

**Larry's Shoe Store**  
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

New Arrivals By **Mr. Jack DALLAS**

On The Fashion Floor

Softly, feminine suit dress with newly shaped collar. Fashioned in a textured check of cotton and silk.

These Just Unpacked!

The siren sheath, so new and different with its softly bloused bodice accented with a dramatic stole of self fabric.

Other New and Different Styles By "Mr. Jack"

Wanted colors in sizes 12 to 20, \$14.99

**NOW, EASY TERMS**

\$10.00 Down  
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Easy terms to all with approved credit.

**Belk-Tyler's**

GREATEST NEWS FOR HOME SEWERS SINCE THE ZIG-ZAG STITCHER

**MODERNAGE SEWING CONSOLE**  
mahogany-finish convertible desk

**99.95**

compare with 149.95 sewing machines

- built-in sewlight, darning
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- numbered tension dial
- window dial stitch regulator
- reverse and forward stitch
- seam gauge and needle chart
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- over 5 ft. of sewing surface
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Modern as tomorrow! Streamlined turquoise and blue enamel finish. Powerful motor, quiet as a kitten's purr. Stitches all fabrics . . . heavy wools, cottons, even fine organza! Guaranteed workmanship throughout including two great new sewing conveniences! Come, see for yourself—ask for free demonstration!

BUY FOR CHRISTMAS ON LAYAWAY!  
Easy Terms Now Available

**BELK-TYLER'S**

## Beauty Pageant Begins Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The 1960 Miss America pageant gets under way tonight with 54 beauty queens joining in an illuminated parade on the boardwalk.

The girls, representing every state in the union, Canada and the cities of New York, Chicago and Washington, are spending today posing in bathing suits for photographers and rehearsals. Pictures and interviews also marked Monday's official registration when the girls received their credentials. The preliminary competition begins Wednesday night.

## Fire Damage In Attic Of House

Fire in the attic of a dwelling on Rt. 1, Greenville did considerable damage last night, but the house itself was saved. Trucks from Staton-House and Winterville fire departments answered the call to the blaze. The dwelling, located about a mile off the Falkland highway, was occupied by Herbert Tripp and owned by Hicks Pollard. In addition to the fire damage in the attic, there was considerable smoke and water damage downstairs. All the furniture was saved, however.

Tuesday, September 6, 1960

# Needed, Available, Recommended

Members of the board of trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital will make the final decision on whether to institute at the local hospital a program that would permit the handling of psychiatric patients for short periods of time.

The recommendation that such a program be instituted at Pitt Memorial has been made by Dr. Charles K. Bush, chief inspector of the Central Inspection Board of the American Psychiatric Association after an investigation of the psychiatric in-patient needs of the Pitt County area.

Dr. Bush's recommendation has now been approved by the medical staff at Pitt Memorial which is made up of some 28 physicians.

The fact that the hospital staff has approved the recommendation is evidence of their recognition of the need for such service at Pitt Memorial if adequate medical care is to be provided for the people of this county. As Dr. Fred Irons, chief of the hospital's medical staff commented recently, "There are a number of patients who are admitted for various reasons who do need psychiatric care. With this program, the care could be provided."

Pitt County's Mental Health Clinic, under the direction of Dr. Phillip G. Nelson, is providing outpatient treatment for many people in the Pitt County area. According to the material gathered in the investigation by Dr. Bush, "there is a very pressing need for an acute treatment facility in the Greenville area."

When the current building program at the county's hospital is completed, there will be adequate space for providing for in-patient psychiatric treatment on a limited basis. Obviously the local physicians who

make up the hospital staff feel that such treatment is essential to the well-being of the people of the county.

Pitt County will have at its hospital the space to provide in-patient psychiatric treatment on a temporary basis. The county also has an excellent psychiatrist in the person of Dr. Nelson who is already at work in the county as director of the Mental Health Clinic. The need for such a facility has been pointed out by Dr. Bush's recommendation and attested to by local physicians who have approved the recommendation.

The matter of whether or not to admit psychiatric patients to Pitt Memorial for short periods of time, it seems to us, is one in which the medical considerations are of paramount importance. By its approval of the recommendation that such care be provided by the hospital, the medical staff has given its support to the proposal.

Although the board of trustees of the hospital has the final authority to say whether such treatment will be provided at the hospital, we are confident in this as in other medical matters pertaining to the hospital they will rely heavily on the judgment of the medical staff.

In view of the need of this area for some in-patient psychiatric treatment at Pitt Memorial, in view of the fact that a trained psychiatrist already is located here, and in view of the fact that the hospital's medical staff has given its approval to the recommendation, we trust that Pitt Memorial will be able to provide this important additional medical service that is needed for Pitt County.

# Career Of A Southern Political Czar Ended

The death of former governor Earl Long of Louisiana brings to an end the career of one of the almost extinct breed of Southern political czars who succeeded in building for themselves political kingdoms in the bailiwicks of which they controlled party machinery.

Brother of the late Huey Long, perhaps the most famous political chieftain the South ever produced, Earl Long succeeded to power in the Long dynasty and managed to hold considerable political power in spite of the fact the once-invincible Louisiana organization that Huey built was crumbling around him.

Death came just 10 days after he won perhaps the most significant political campaign in his life as he won the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives from Louisiana's Eighth District. His victory came on the heels of a long series of bitter political fights dating back to last summer when he was hustled off to two mental hospitals under the authorization of his wife and Sen. Russell Long, his nephew.

The grip Earl Long seemed to hold upon a huge portion of the voters of Louisiana almost defies explanation. Without question his fiery career, his power in Louisiana and his comeback after his political career appeared ended, will make his name recalled with that of his brother Huey, Georgia's Eugene Talmadge, Mississippi's Theodore Bilbo, and others among his breed of Southern politicians.

In the final year of his life, at least, that seemed to be the goal he sought.

# Absentees Due Common Cold

The common cold continues to be the largest single factor contributing to the 11.7 days per school year the average North Carolina student is absent from school, according to a study by Schering Corporation, a pharmaceutical company.

Using statistics of past absences from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the National Education Association, the study reveals that North Carolina ranks 3rd from the top in number of days missed per pupil. The best attendance record for last school year was set by the new state of Hawaii, with an average of only 10.5 days missed. Nebraska was second best with an average of 11.2. The national average of school absences was 20.1.

Figures just released by the U.S. Office of Education set the 1959-60 elementary and high school enrollment at 44,670,000. This is an increase of 1,700,000 over the past year and marks the 16th consecutive year of increased enrollment. Based on these figures, total school days lost throughout the country for all reasons will hit an all-time high of 898 million days.

Medical surveys indicate that children of elementary school age have five times as many colds as do adults. The first onslaught of colds strikes the schools almost as soon as children re-assemble for the new year. One contributing factor to this, according to research scientists, is that spread of colds like other virus-caused infections is accelerated by the mixing of populations. In fixed

stable groups which are not exposed to strangers cold-like infections tend to die out, and do not reappear until there is contact outside the group. The best defense against the common cold is prevention. Warm clothing should be worn, and good diets planned. Whenever possible avoid contact with a person suffering from a cold. Medicines, of course, are important. A recent survey by a drug industry publication revealed that only one out of eight home medicine cabinets is fully equipped with products needed in common types of health situations arising in the home, such as the cold. The list of 11 "basic" supplies recommended includes: gargle, antihistamine, cotton swabs, stomach settler, laxative, cough syrup, eye drops, decongestant, fever thermometer, bandages and an analgesic.

Following is a list of states and the average number of school days missed by their elementary and high school population:

- Ala., 17.5; Alaska, 27.3; Ariz., 26.1; Ark., 17.7; Calif., 23.2; Colo., 16.6; Conn., 17.9; Del., 17.5; Fla., 29.0; Ga., 22.0; Hawaii, 10.5; Iowa, 16.0; Kan., 20.9; Ind., 18.8; La., 19.7; Me., 20.1; Md., 15.9; Mass., 17.7; Mich., 14.0; Minn., 14.8; Miss., 28.5; Mo., 26.7; Mont., 16.3; Neb., 11.2; Nev., 27.8; N. H., 15.8; N. J., 16.1; N. Mex., 28.4; N. Y., 25.3; N. C., 11.7; N. D., 16.1; Ohio, 16.3; Okla., 16.7; Ore., 23.0; Pa., 17.3; (Continued on page five)

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS THE REAL STUFF

What is wisdom? Some people would say that wisdom is knowledge. Some might even say that it is the acquisition of certain true and useful facts. Others would say that it is a definite technical skill supported by theories regarding the significance and use of that skill.

All such approaches to the subject of wisdom are helpful. Wisdom is all this—but it is a lot more. Wisdom is not just facts; wisdom involves the meaning of facts also. One might be able to cram into his head all available facts concerning one or more subjects yet not be wise. Such a person might be nothing more than a walking encyclopedia. Wisdom is not only a knowledge of facts but, as we have al-

ready said, it is a knowledge of the meaning of these facts. But it is something more. It involves the ability to use these facts. The use may not be that the world calls practical. A man may be wise in every particular yet not make as much money each year as his trash man.

Wise men have been exceptional in the stream of human history. They are scarce today. Probably they always will be scarce. And they so often turn up where we least expect them. Sometimes a man with many academic degrees is both stupid and tiresome, whereas some discerning old woman or some middle aged clerk checking figures really has the stuff.

Watch out for wisdom, and when you see it bow down in reverence before it.

# But Dear, I Can Explain



By PATRICIA MOORE

# Snake Plant Decoration

An old friend from another town was discussing society news recently, telling about the last time the society editor called!

The story goes like this. The society editor called for the info on a big bridge party. After the hostess described the tables, the prizes, the guests and all obvious little details, the society editor pressed for details on the main table arrangement, which had been described as a lovely rambling plant.

Well, a plant is a plant, and a lovely green plant was the decoration, the hostess insisted. Well, what kind of plant, the society editor insisted?

The hostess thought and thought, racking her brain for the name of that plant. She decided, finally, the main decoration on the main table of bridge had been an unusually large

snake plant.

"A snake plant? (It's prettier than it sounds, of course.)"

But it was the last time the society editor called the hostess.

We have a snake plant and had difficulty remembering which was the snake plant and which was something else until we heard that story. Forever live the snake plant!

Leaving matter, we'll proceed to minds. We've noticed a curious coincidence lately among acquaintances and books, on the subject of the mind over matter, etc.

Some of it may be hodge-podge, and some may leave you a little chilled.

There is a book which says you can exercise mind over matter, such as in the matter

of warts. To make the wart go away, you rub a finger over it each day and think it will go away. A local postal employe, "Jake" Dixon has a reputation for removing warts thus: he uses the hand bit.

We aren't advocating anything pro or con, as we don't profess to be too educated in the specialized field of medicine. Also, we haven't any warts to be removed.

Also noticeable of late is the practice among those in the television world to make the newspaper press appear hard, calloused and completely unaware that anything in the way of justice and compassion exist on earth.

Which, of course, has been noticed by US, all of us, and is not appreciated. A newsman is the first to care about the wayward youth with no good home life, or the little girl bitten by a rabid dog.

While we are at it, the television world does a good job of provoking the wrath of the persecuted Indians in programs, the gaudy acting world on programs, the blase scientist, the plain housewife and "dumb cops." Guess it's better not to be left out in the cold world alone. If that's any consolation.

# Opinions In Brief

"North Carolina with no little pride claims to be the South's most progressive state. Yet among the 11 states of the old Confederacy North Carolina ranks a lowly seventh in per capita income."—Durham Herald.

"The maximum federal individual income tax bracket is 91 per cent—a figure which comes about as close to total confiscation of earnings as even the mildest radical could ask. And a great many people undoubtedly believe that a very large share of the cost of government is borne by the highly paid men in this and the other top brackets. That belief is sheer illusion. High-bracket taxes make up a hardly discernible part of the government's tax income."—Industrial News Review.

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# Threats But No War Yet

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Nikita Khrushchev likes to talk. He delivers speeches and talks to all and sundry. He is not the man of mystery that Stalin was or the remote philosopher that Lenin was. I heard Lenin speak on several occasions; he was not an orator; no more like Trotsky who would make the rafters ring. Khrushchev is a bit of a clown. He knows how to make an audience laugh. He can stick the knife in deep and then pour salt into the wound.

There is a record of more than 40 occasions on which Khrushchev threatened nuclear destruction of some countries or of the whole world. Among the recipients of these threats have been Denmark, France, West Germany, Greece, Iceland, Iran, Italy, Japan, and Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden, Turkey, the United Kingdom, and the United States. He has also threatened to use rockets against the United States if we protect ourselves in Cuba.

Meanwhile he conducts a running argument with Mao Tse-tung that he does not need war at all; that the capitalist countries will collapse from their inner degeneration and waste; that all that the Communist countries need is to sit back and wait; that the next stage in civilization is Communism as indicated by Marx and that it cannot be otherwise. Mao Tse-tung desires that the force of the Communist and Socialist states be mobilized now in a war with the capitalist states.

Mao's argument is that imperialism has collapsed. The empires of Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Spain, and Italy have disappeared; the Asia and Africa have been liberated. Nevertheless, the greatest of all imperialistic countries, the United States, survives. Whereas the United States does not practice colonialism, it does use economic imperialism to dominate all the Western countries and it interferes with the Marxist Revolution. Therefore the United States must be destroyed by war and pronto.

Khrushchev regards Mao Tse-tung's ideas as horsefeathers because he advocates a theory of competitive co-existence by co-existence by which he means that Soviet Russia and its satellites and the United States and the Western powers will be unfriendly and friendly intermittently, competing for control, and that whichever will win will win. Khrushchev's expectation is that Communism must inevitably be victorious in this competitive contest.

Mao Tse-tung wants Russia to fight the war. Mao can, of course, provide manpower if he is needed. Long ago, he said that China could lose about half its population for the Cause. Nevertheless, the next war, as the last two general wars, will be won in factories and by means of communications; in this respect, Soviet Russia is superior to Red China and therefore it is up to Soviet Russia.

Khrushchev's come of Russia's peasant stock from a people who calculate closely. Whereas Khrushchev in his oratory threatens country after country with destruction, he knows full well that if he starts anything, the entire Soviet Universal State will go up in smoke and that that would be the end of the great Marxist experiment.

He will therefore not let Mao get him involved in war at this moment. Threats—yes; war—no. If Mao wants war, let him do his own fighting. So Khrushchev is withdrawing his experts and advisers from Red China. They are returning to Soviet Russia by the trainload. This does not mean war between Red China and Soviet Russia. It does mean that Mao Tse-tung is unwilling to pursue Khrushchev's policy of competitive co-existence which means an avoidance of a fighting war while living under the constant threat of war.

The test of strength within the Communist world will appear in the satellites. Mao Tse-tung is undoubtedly seeking to win as many of the satellites (Continued on page five)

# Tax Rates And Services Given

By LYNN NISBET

CITY GOVERNMENT — The City of Raleigh enclosed with tax bills for the current year a statement of sources of revenue and uses to which the money was allocated for its 1960-61 budget of \$5,823,495. While every municipality has its own peculiar problems it seems reasonable to assume that basic sources of income and requirements for service be fairly common among North Carolina cities and towns, all of which operate under the same general State laws.

First thing to remember in considering tax rates and services is that municipal government is the closest unit to the people, and its services are more direct and tangible. State services are intangible and State tax levies are indirect and intangible (that word should not be construed to apply only to the statutory levy on intangibles, which the State collects and remits to local units).

State services are mainly in the area of education, health and welfare, with considerable attention to law enforcement, courts and highways. State revenue derives from franchise, income and sales taxes, no property tax. Many of the services rendered by county government also are intangible — health, welfare and law enforcement—with substantial part of the county revenue devoted to education.

Municipalities share in all these intangible services, often matching State and county allocations for health, welfare and some phases of court operations. Distinctive services rendered by town and city government in areas of water and sewer facilities, fire protection, intensified police surveillance, street paving, garage collection, etc., require major part of municipal revenue.

TYPICAL — Use of Raleigh as a "typical" example among North Carolina municipalities might be questioned. There are only four or five cities bigger, and there are nearly 400 smaller. Furthermore, the heavy concentration of non-tax property which requires fire and garage service is greater in Raleigh than in any other city. Since we have figures for Raleigh and do not have them for other municipalities, we are using them as representative of general conditions.

The official statement shows that of the nearly six million dollars revenue anticipated during the next fiscal year, 43.6 per cent will be derived from ad valorem taxes of property. Next biggest source of revenue is 21 per cent from water-sewer fees.

It is noted that while water use affords 21 per cent of total revenue, administration of the water system requires 22.8 per cent of all expenditures. Third major source of revenue is State-county refunds, presumably Powell funds for streets, rebates from intangible, beer and franchise taxes collected by the State, amounting to 13.3 per cent.

EXPENDITURES — Biggest item in the expenditure list is the 22.8 per cent for water department administration, which is more than water receipts. Next comes 14.4 per cent for police and traffic control, followed by 11.5 per cent for the fire department, 9.1 per cent for garbage collection and 5.85 per cent for street maintenance and lighting. General administration, including legal services, accounting, courts, etc., takes 8.18 per cent of the total.

The rest of the money—approximately one-third—goes for payments to retirement funds, which might properly be broken down as costs of the various divisions, debt service, planning, etc. The composite statements of State and local governments are not quite fair in their treatment of payments to the retirement funds.

The Raleigh city budget lists \$358,470 for "employee retirement, general insurance and audits," most of which was actually additional compensation for employees. The 1959 General Assembly appropriated from the general fund a total of \$16,282,984 for retirement and pensions, most of which meant increased pay for school teachers and other employees, which was not reflected in the budget appropriation items for salaries.

PUBLIC — The use made of tax collected money is public business. It is interesting to note in advance publicity about the upcoming meeting of the League of Municipalities at Charlotte October 9-11 that one of the main items on the program is discussion of the problem of keeping taxpayers informed about public business. That discussion probably will develop reasons for the people knowing how their money is being spent, as the Raleigh information sheet outlines, but also the reasons leading to decisions for specific allocations to the exclusion of other claims.

Protests raised against secret sessions of legislative bodies, from the smallest municipality up to the Federal Congress, are based on the need—and the right—for the people to know the reasons as well as to be given final decisions of the money-allocating groups.

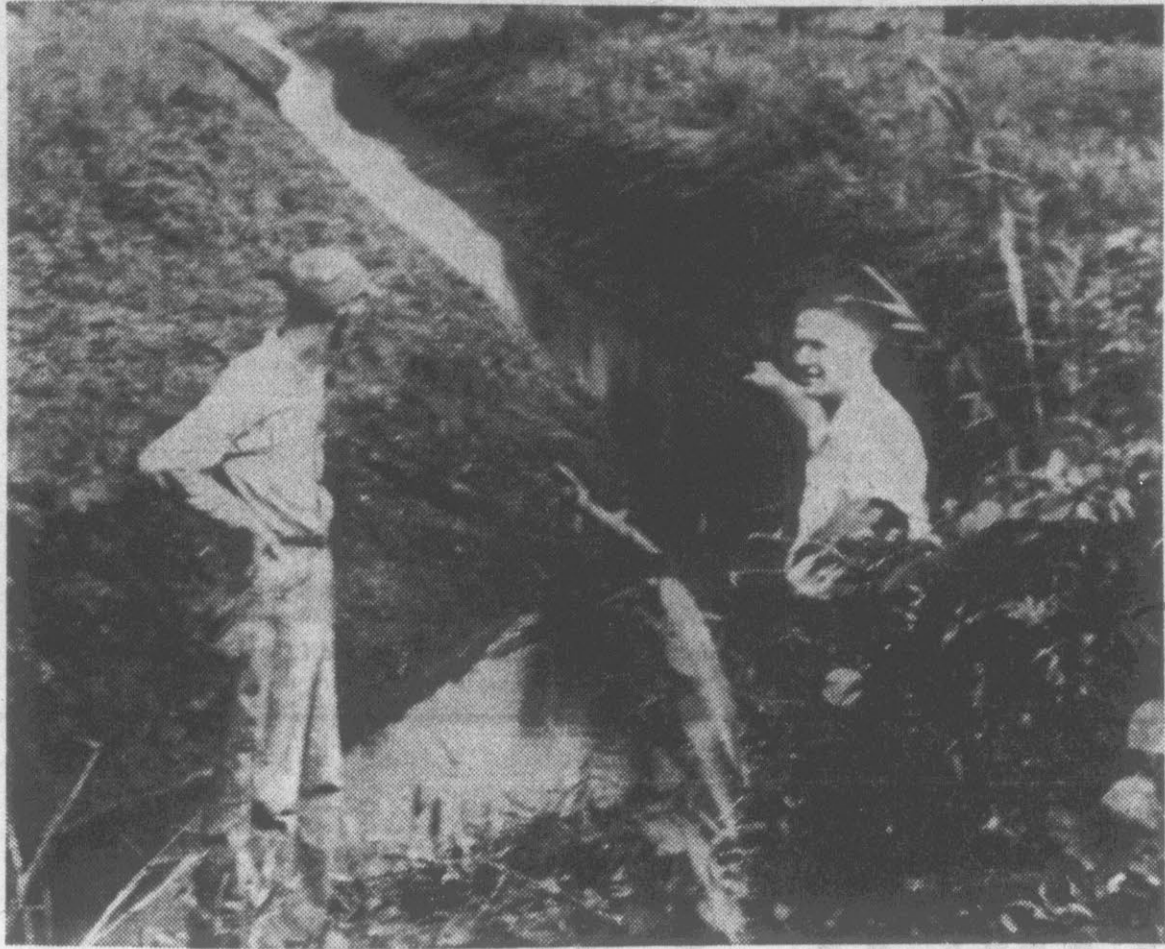
# The Daily Reflector

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# Several Gain Benefits From Conservation Practices



DRAINAGE DITCH . . . in Southern Pitt here examined by ASC Office Manager Wayne L. Wang (right) and one of producers in "pool agreement."

Several farmers in the Hanrahan section of Pitt County are realizing considerable benefits from conservation practices.

In 1959, J. J. Perkins, C. L. Patrick, C. T. Jackson, W. I. Bissette, and several of their neighbors, like many other producers in Pitt County, had almost all of their tobacco flop and drown in the field.

The tobacco yield on their farms was a low of 128 pounds per acre, in some cases, or about 8 per cent of the normal production for 1959. Perkins remembers well that, in 1959, on his 17 acres of tobacco, only 2,182 pounds of tobacco was saved.

These farmers realized their problem and with an effort, spearheaded by Perkins and others, succeeded in arranging Federal assistance through ASC's Agricultural Conservation Program to dig an open ditch in the area.

To accomplish this feat, Perkins contacted all the farmers affected by the excess water in his immediate area.

By consultation, bargaining, and concentrated effort, these producers, C. L. Patrick, C. T. Jackson, W. I. Bissette, Mac L. Munford, O. H. Lyon, William Pittman, Walter Garrett, Willie R. Ball and Percy Moore, decided that they would contact the local ASC office for the assistance needed to install this badly-needed ditch.

To acquire technical assistance in installing this ditch, these people contacted the local Soil Conservation Service.

With an insight into the extent of the project and an approximate cost, Perkins and the other producers set out to accomplish the task.

The first step in obtaining assistance on the ditch was to secure the necessary right of ways. Then, each member of the group applied for assistance through the Agricultural Conservation Program at the Pitt County ASC office.

In order to carry out the entire project the group filed a "Pooling Agreement". The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee reviewed this project which required 22,169 cubic yards of excavation to complete the project and approved assistance on 15,700 cubic yards on the condition that the entire 22,169 yards be completed.

A total of \$1,570 was to be paid by the Agricultural Conservation Program. This was passed along to the State ASC Committee where final approval was given.

Today this open ditch is paying dividends. L. G. Parrisher, producer on the Perkins farm, makes the following statement: "This open ditch drainage has saved at least 50 percent of my tobacco crop this year; without it we would have had another crop failure as we had last year." W. I. Bissette, of Griffin, a member of the project, states, "This practice is a most valuable asset to the section and it has paid off this year." Other producers in this open ditch practice have the same feelings toward the project.

Pitt County ASC Office Manager, Wayne L. Wang points out, "This is an example of how a group of farmers, who realized their mutual problem, took steps to accomplish their goal. However, this is only one example of benefits received by Pitt County farmers."

Other producers in the county

have similar problems and in 1960 24 different groups which included 174 farms received assistance through the Agricultural Conservation Program's Pooling Agreement Plan to solve their problems.

Because of limited funds all requests for assistance cannot be granted in a single year; but, the Agricultural Conservation Program goes a long way to help farmers, not only with drainage, but with other conservation problems. Thereby, ACP helps to assure that future generations will not be left with a depleted and eroded country.

TO UN OPENING ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — President Kwame Nkrumah will lead Ghana's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly opening Sept. 20 in New York, reliable sources said Monday. It is believed he will call for new action against South Africa's apartheid (segregation) policies and will urge an end to South Africa's administration of southwest Africa.

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## Earl Long's Funeral To Be On Wednesday Afternoon

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Earl Kemp Long returns today to the state Capitol he alternately dominated or tried to dominate for almost 30 years.

His seemingly boundless energy stilled forever by a third heart attack Monday, the 65-year-old patriarch of the state's first political family was to be borne from Alexandria, where he died, to the Capitol he ruled during three terms as governor.

There he was to lie in state 24 hours, until noon Wednesday. Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist church.

Burial plans were tentatively announced for his Winnfield home but members of the Long family clung to the hope that would be able to satisfy one of his last wishes. That was to be buried on the Capitol grounds alongside his brother, Huey P. Long, felled by an assassin's bullet 25 years ago this Thursday.

There will be eight pallbearers at the funeral, among them Earl Long's nephew, U.S. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., son of Huey P. Long.

Although most of the talk throughout the state was of disbelief at the sudden death of Ole

Earl, a note of realism crept in among 8th District political leaders. They must select a successor to Long as Democratic candidate for Congress by Sept. 20.

Among those mentioned were Blanche Long, his estranged wife; former state Sen. Speedy O. Long, a distant cousin; Charles Riddle, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee; and Mrs. George Long, widow of Earl's brother who represented the district until his death three years ago.

Committee chairman Jesse Funderburk said it was likely Rep. Harold McSwain, defeated for re-nomination by Long, Aug. 27, would be mentioned.

In Alexandria Monday crowds of supporters who had stuck with Long even when he was called crazy, flocked to see his body in the back room of a funeral parlor.

The man they came to see had had a remarkable political career, even by Louisiana standards.

In and out of the executive mansion and several mental hospitals, he had capped his long years in the limelight just 10 days ago, when he defeated McSwain by 4,000 votes in a Democratic runoff in the 8th District.

Death came just when he seemed to be getting better. Mrs. Long said she had been told he had spent a good night Sunday. Then at 7:30 a.m. Monday Long "coughed once or twice, turned over in his bed and died."

Ole Earl seemed to have had a premonition his end was near. He told friends more than a week before his death: "That's it, I'm going to die. I'll never get up."

## Small Whirlwind Scatters Money

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A small whirlwind Monday knocked over a cigar box containing nearly \$2,500 meant for prize money in a roping contest at the Tadlock Brothers Ranch.

Bills and checks scattered over the countryside. One check for \$270 was found two miles away. Some of the 3,000 spectators helped pick up bills. They donated \$1,609 to make up for money that couldn't be found—and the show went on.

## School Has Two Sets Of Triplets

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Two sets of triplets enter the first grade at Willow Oaks School this year.

They are Denny, Penny and Jenny Rone, and Mack, Mike and Mickey Smith.

To keep from getting them mixed up during classes, no two members of the same set of triplets will be in the same room.

## Marlow Col...

(Continued from page four). R. I., 23.4; S. C., 22.1; S. Dak., 21.1; Tenn., 15.7; Tex., 20.8; Utah, 14.3; Vt., 21.6; Va., 19.1; Wash., 19.7; W. Va., 15.1; Wis., 15.9; Wyo., 21.2.

## Metallic Objects Fall From Sky; Sent To NASA

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Two objects that fell flaming from the sky and plowed into the back yard of an apartment house will be sent to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, police said.

Police said the small chunks landed with a hissing sound Sunday night.

Prof. Robert L. Brown of Southern Connecticut State College said: "There's a reasonable good chance that this particle may be a fragment from an orbiting satellite, possibly Sputnik IV, which broke into many particles after its launching earlier this year."

A woman told police she saw a brilliant object passing overhead about the time the objects came to earth.

Brown ruled out the possibility the objects might have been fragments from a meteor or something launched locally. He said the particle he examined was apparently some lightweight metal, possibly an alloy containing aluminum or magnesium.

## Two Die, Eight Hurt In Wreck

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—A truck carrying 11 migratory workers and 5½ tons of freshly picked corn crashed at the bottom of a steep hill Monday, killing two of the workers and injuring eight.

Police tentatively identified the dead as Daniel Fletcher, 62, and Londo Jefferson, 41, Baltimore Negroes.

Trooper Kenneth O. McAllister said the truck careened out of control down Maryland 67, slid on its side across U.S. 340, went down a small embankment and rolled across three tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He said the brakes apparently failed.

## Fire Alarm By Unidentified Duo

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie comedienne Joan Davis said today she'd like to thank two unidentified youths who knocked on her door and announced: "Your house is on fire."

Miss Davis was watching television Monday in a downstairs living room of the \$135,000 mansion in nearby Bel-Air. The youths had noticed smoke billowing from an upstairs bedroom.

They helped Miss Davis to safety, then left before firemen could get their names. Damage to the home was extensive.

## Lower Estimate As To Business Capital Outlay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business spending for new plants and machines now is expected to fall short of earlier estimates for the year, although it still is 12 per cent above last year.

The new estimate came Monday from the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission, based on a survey of business plans during late July and August.

It showed October-December capital spending plans unchanged from the \$36.9 billion annual rate of the current quarter, and put the estimated 1960 total at \$36.37 billion instead of the \$37 billion that had been forecast officially earlier in the year. The 1959 total was \$32.5 billion.

Capital spending has been rising each quarter for the last two years. The lack of a gain for the final quarter of the year added a new note of uncertainty to the business outlook. An increase would have helped to boost the economy.

## Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from Page 4) to his side as he can get. His ideas are popular in East Germany which would prefer to gobble up West Germany and to spread out from there. At one time, Poland was influenced by Mao, but the Communist position there is weakened by increasing resistance among the people. Czechoslovakia prefers Khrushchev's concept, particularly as it is the greatest steel complex in the Soviet world.

It is going to be a competition within the Soviet Universal State between Mao and Khrushchev for power. Mao needs a war to absorb Japan, the whole of Korea, Burma, Vietnam—in a word, to reach the outermost Chien-lung Line. Khrushchev needs his kind of peace to consolidate the strength of Soviet Russia.



READY FOR A BREATHER—John F. Stahl, 78-year-old retired postal clerk, soaks his feet in a pail of water after arriving in Mobile, Ala., following a walk of more than 1,200 miles from Chicago. Stahl, who describes himself as a frustrated postman, said he plans to rest a few days before returning—by bus—to his home in San Francisco. The hike took 113 days but he spent a month visiting friends. (AP Wirephoto)

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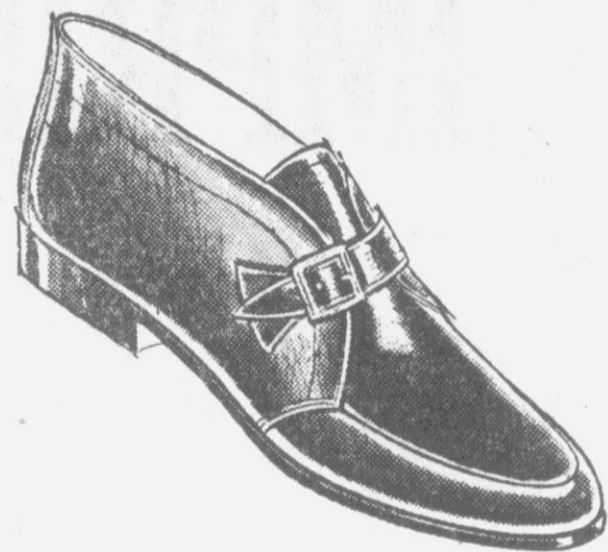
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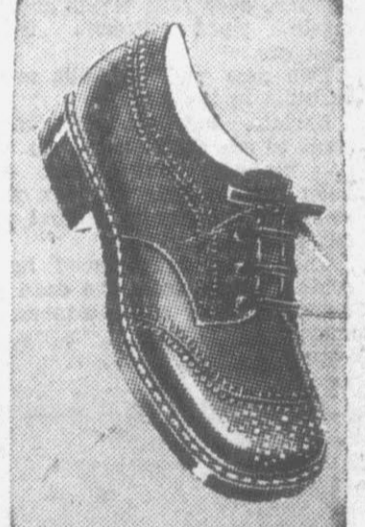
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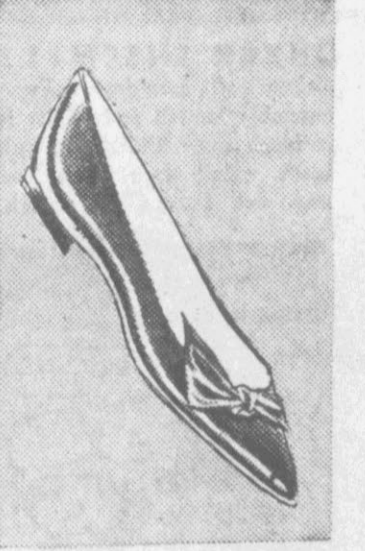
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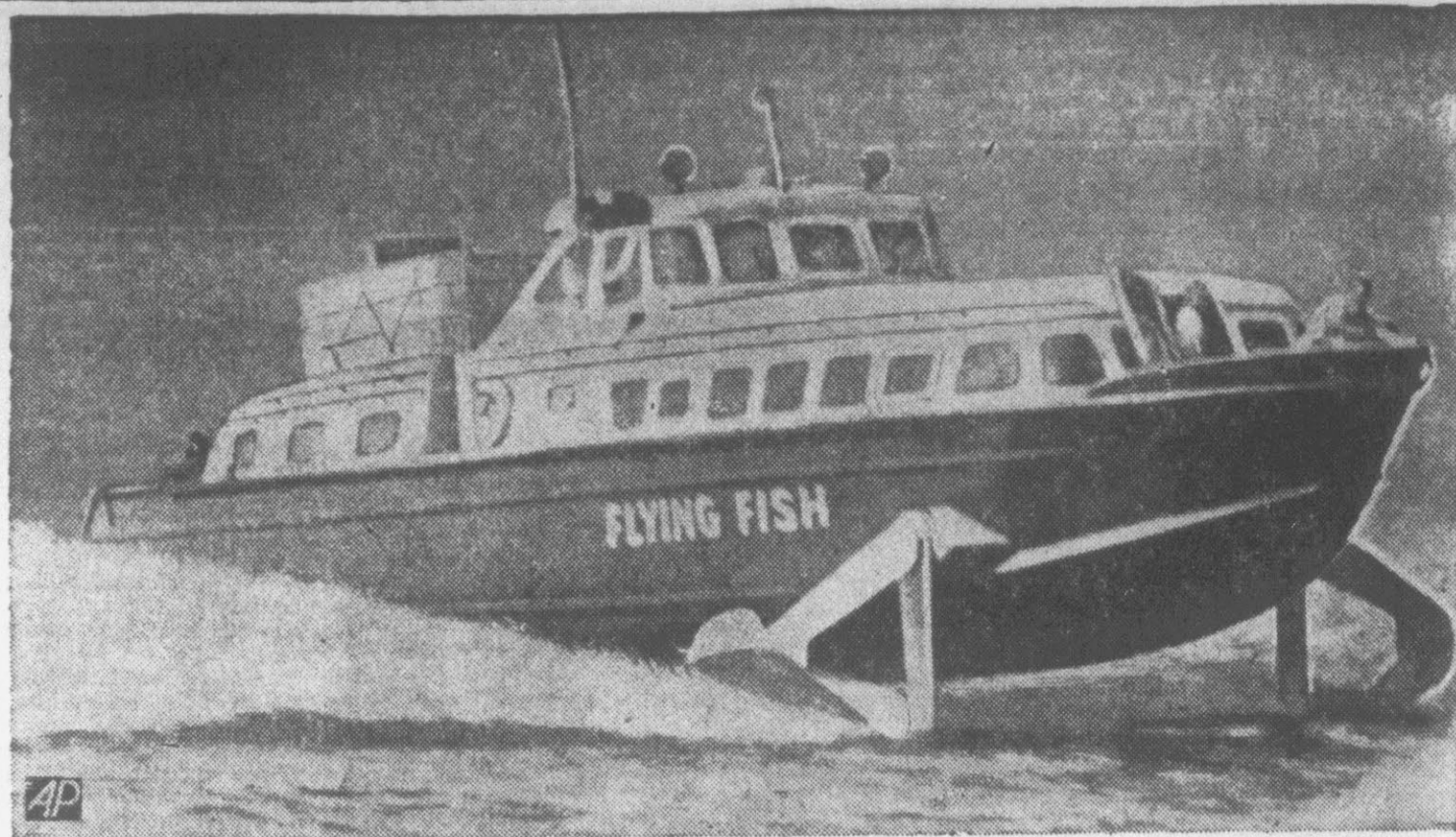
# Cost-Cutting Revived By New Profit Squeeze, Just As In Last Recession

By SAM DAWSON  
 NEW YORK (AP)—The profit squeeze is reviving the cost cutting that marked the 1953-54 and 1957-58 recessions.  
 Declining profits depress stock prices from time to time as the new evidence of the squeeze comes out in individual corporation reports. It worries workers who wonder if they're next to be laid off.  
 But this time it's a new kind of profit squeeze. Industrial output has dipped too slightly to be called a recession. Employment is at a record high. Total personal income is untouched as yet.  
 And total consumer buying is so high that most companies can't blame dwindling sales for any drop in earnings or profit margins. In fact, quite a few report record sales and still have lower profits than last year.  
 What is causing the profit squeeze?

The widely accepted answer is rising costs. And the finger usually is pointed at higher wage scales, the prices paid for raw or semifinished materials, for getting them to the factory, and for distributing the final product.  
 But there's some question if that's the whole story. Let's look at the rising costs and the other factors that make the present profit squeeze different from those in the recession years.  
 Many wage scales are up this year, but not all. And in a number of cases companies report offsetting rising hourly scales by labor saving equipment and methods.  
 The same holds true for raw materials. Only a few have risen much this year. New equipment and handling practices have helped hold down costs.  
 Less has been said about price cutting which can slash profit margins fast. Few reported price

lists have been cut. But buyers say there has been much price shading through special deals or dropping of extra charges. This has been to meet, or get ahead of, competition—and with productive capacity high, competition grows keener.  
 One squeeze on profits that few can deny is the steady rise in their overhead costs. In many instances this spurred during the post steel strike boom of a few months back.  
 The overoptimistic view of the imminence of the Glorious Sixties played a part, according to the Research Institute of America. This private industry supported advisory organization thinks that steps taken then to be ready for an expected business boom are now proving costly because the companies are saddled with the expenses but the boom didn't show.  
 Some of the fat that was added

to overhead when companies were racing to be first to get their products to customers after the steel settlement is being trimmed off now.  
 But a lot of the overhead cost structure has been building up gradually in recent years and much of it is just now showing up in the earnings statements. Some of it is a new way of doing business and shows resistance to cost cutting.  
 As one example, the new machinery that industry has installed in recent years has turned out better products at lower labor costs. But the complicated gadgets, although requiring fewer workmen, need highly skilled workers.  
 The company that might have laid off 10 semiskilled in slack periods, is afraid to lay off two higher-priced skilled technicians for fear of losing them to ri-

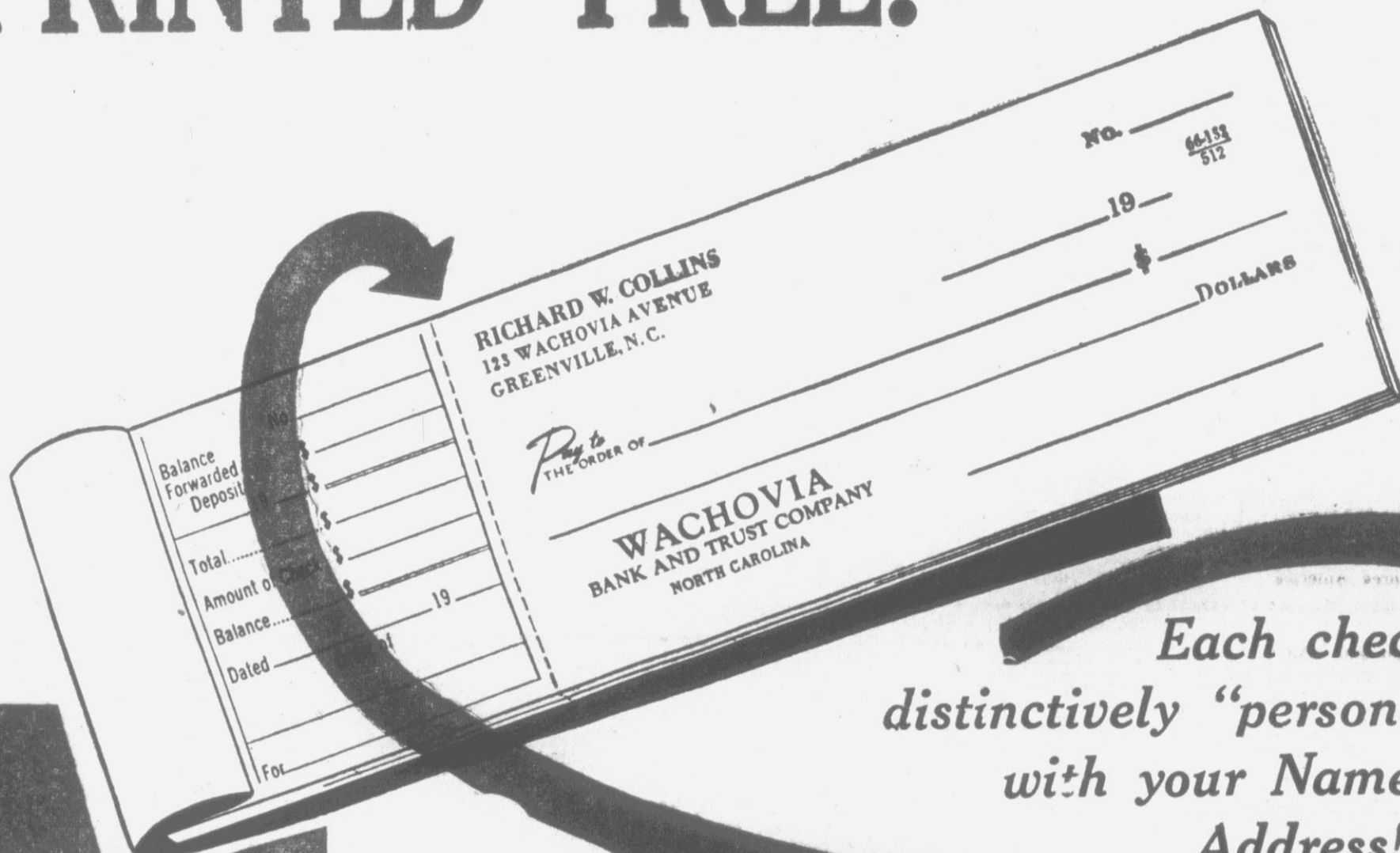


STEPPED UP FERRY SERVICE — This 65-foot hydrofoil craft, capable of speeds up to 40 mph, is shown during trial run near Portland, Ore., in preparation for use in ferry service on Puget Sound. The boat has been fitted to carry 60 passengers.

## Attempt Replace Religious Rites

By ANTHONY PEARCE  
 BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Hungary's Communist bosses are trying to provide substitutes for church ceremonies surrounding birth, marriage and death.  
 Words like christening, godfather and godmother were an early target. The Hungarian Institute of Linguistics came up with name-giving ceremony, name-mother and name-father.  
 These terms are now being plugged by the press. Name-giving ceremonies are usually held in factory halls, office staff rooms or Communist cultural houses.  
 There is no cross, altar or font—just a dais with perhaps a picture of Lenin hanging from the wall behind it.  
 To one side, a children's choir sings Tchaikovsky's Lullaby or something similar as the parents carry the baby down the center of the room, flanked by a Communist honor guard.  
 The name-mother and name-father take positions beside the parents as the head of the district council welcomes parents and baby.  
 The parents vow to educate their new-born as a loyal and honest citizen. The baby's name is inscribed in the register of birth and the ceremony ends to more soft music.  
 The civil wedding, always mandatory under Hungarian laws, has been turned into an affair of frills presumably in the hope that couples will not feel the need of a subsequent church ceremony.  
 The onetime home of a Hungarian nobleman has been transformed into Budapest central wedding hall, with red-marbled halls, expensive carpets, discreet lighting, evergreen plants and soft music piped through hidden speakers.  
 Two new wedding halls are to be built in the city.  
 Burials, too, the Communists want to see conducted in an atheistic manner. Newspapers have been busily selling the idea of the so-called community funeral without benefit of clergy.  
 The priest is replaced by an orator, drawn from the dead person's circle of acquaintances.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 6, 1960

Rafer Johnson Slips To Second In Decathlon Event

U. S. Stacks Up Five More Medals

By TED SMITS Associated Press Sports Editor

ROME (AP) — Hulking Al Oerter of West Babylon, N.Y., led qualifiers in defense of his Olympic discus championship with a record-breaking toss today but world record holder Rafer Johnson slipped back to second after six events of the grueling 10-event decathlon.

Oerter, leading a three-man American advance into the discus finals, hurled the disk 191 feet, 8 1/2 inches—smashing by more than six feet his Olympic mark of 184-10 1/2 set in winning the vent at Melbourne in 1956.

Advancing with the former-Kansas star were Rank Babka, former Southern California great from Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Dick Cochran, former Missouri ace from Brookfield, Mo. Babka hit 178-8 3/4 and Cochran 176-5 3/4.

None pressed himself since all that was required was to top the qualifying standard of 170-7 1/4. Twenty-two of the 36 entries made it into the final, including such challengers to U.S. discus hopes as world champion Edmund Platkowski of Poland, Josef Szwececsenyi of Hungary, and Vladimir Trusevich and Kim Bukhancov of Russia.

Also making it was Adolfo Consolini, who won the Olympic discus gold medal for Italy in 1948. Ira Davis of Philadelphia was among the qualifiers for the afternoon hop, step and jump finals with 51-3 3/4 in which Josef Schmidt of Poland established an Olympic mark of 53-11 1/2.

But all was overshadowed by the tremendous dunder under way in the decathlon between America's Johnson and his buddy from UCLA, C. K. Yang of Formosa. Showing the exhausting strain of Monday's first five events although he is the bigger man physically, Johnson could do not better than 15.3 seconds today in the sixth event — the 110-meter hurdles. When Yang did 14.6, he picked up 923 points for a six event total of 5,515. Johnson, with 740 points for the hurdles, had an overall total of 5,387.

Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov had moved up to third place but with 4,812 he had a long way to go to catch the two leaders.

The four events remaining in the decathlon—the discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meter run—all will be contested before the day is over. Phil Mulkey of Memphis, the only other U.S. decathlon entry still competing, did poorly in the hurdles and was well back in the overall listings with 4,042 points. Dave Edstrom of Sherwood, Ore., the third U.S. entry, was forced to retire Monday when he pulled a leg muscle in the broad jump.

That was about the only misfortune for the United States Monday.

Pressure On Johnson Today

By JERRY LISKA Associated Press Sports Writer

ROME (AP)—The pressure was on pace-setting Rafer Johnson of the United States today as the Olympic decathlon field slung into the final half of the grueling 10-event program.

Johnson's California buddy, Chuan-kwang Yang of Nationalist China, trailed Rafer by only 55 points and was in an excellent position to beat out the touted American for the games' most coveted gold medal.

After Monday's storm-interrupted competition in the 100-meter dash, broad jump, shot put, high jump and 400 meters, Johnson had 4,645 points and Yang, a supple 173-pounder, had 4,592.

The decathlon warfare became a two-man scrap when the Soviet Union's heralded Vasily Kuznetsov faltered to a fifth-place total of 3,999. Third with 4,077 was Germany's Klaus Grogorenko and fourth with 4,031 was Finland's Seppo Suutari.

Unless Johnson does at least as well in the five remaining events as he did in setting his current world record of 8,683 in the Olympic trials last July, Yang may overtake him.

Only in the discus does the lithe, 200-pound Johnson have a distinct edge over Yang. In the other four events on the final decathlon program—110 meter hurdles, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meters—Yang compares favorably with the Yank from Kingsbury, Calif.

Yang, 27, who will be a sophomore at UCLA this fall, displayed more stamina and bounce Monday night when the decathlon program was delayed more than an hour by a flash Mediterranean storm.

The Chinese athlete shared high jump laurels at 6 feet, 2 3/4 inches with India's Guabaschan Randhawa and whipped Johnson in a head-to-head 400 meter heat by two meters. Johnson cleared 6 feet, 3/4 inch in the high jump. Yang's 400 meter clocking was 48.1 against 48.3 for Johnson.

Of Monday's five events, Johnson had the superior performance in only one event—the shotput with a 51-10 1/2 toss. Yang led the broad jump with 24-5 1/2, compared with Johnson's best of 24-0 1/2. Best time in the 100 meters was Yang's 10.7 against Johnson's 10.9.

gold medals in track and boxing with a minimum of surprises or upsets and stood right behind the Russians in the unofficial team scoring race.

The Soviets had 385 1/2 points to America's 355 1/2.

But the U.S. trouble there lie in the fact that the U.S.S.R. now goes into gymnastics where they will undoubtedly pile up a bundle of medals, also in wrestling and shooting, whereas Uncle Sam has nearly finished big scoring.

Wilma Rudolph, the newly crowned 100 meter Olympic champion, added the 200 meters for a rare double and she did this racing into a headwind that pre-empted a savage rainstorm. In ceded a wind she beat out a brilliant field in 24 seconds, remarkable time under the circumstances, if short of her Olympic mark of 23.2.

If the 5-foot-11 Clarksville, Tenn., girl can anchor the U.S. successfully in the women's 400 meter relay—and she thinks she can—it'll be a third gold medal and an all-star performance equivalent to the great Fanny years ago.

Blankers-Koen of Holland a dozen years ago. "Skeeter" Rudolph's triumph came just after America's Lee Calhoun, Gary, Ind., Willie May, Chicago, and Hayes Jones, Pontiac, Mich., all outraced Germany's great Martin Lauer to take all three medals in the 110 meter hurdles finals.

The remaining track final of the day, the women's discus, went to Russia's Nina Ponomareva with a record throw of 55.10 meters (183 6 1/4 ft). This broke the old Olympic mark of 176 1 1/2 set by Olga Fikitiova, competing as a Czech in 1956. Married to American's hammer thrower, Hal Conolly, after that, Olga became an American, competed here with the U.S. team, but failed to reach the finals. Top American in the discus was Mrs. Earlene Brown, Los Angeles, in sixth with a throw of 168 3/4.

Don Bragg, Pennsville, N.J., the record holder, and Rom Morris, Burbank, Calif., qualified for the pole vault finals but Dave Clark, Dallas, Tex., a 15-foot jumper, failed to clear 14 1-1/2 and was eliminated.

In boxing, the three American finalists all won their gold medals on a card of 10 bouts. Cassius Clay, 18, of Louisville, Ky., whipped Poland Zizgy Pietrzykowski in the light heavyweight class; Sergeant Eddie Cook of Fort Campbell, Ky., decimated Tadeusz Walasek of Poland in the middleweights, and Wilbert McClure, 21, Toledo, won from light middleweight Carmelo Bossi of Italy.

Track temperatures hit a new record high of 145 degrees as a beaming sun, scheduled to push ahead with more conditioning work in the afternoon practice session today.

Coach Jack Boone hinted yesterday of progress being made by his club and indicated contact work would begin about the middle of the week.

Yesterday was the final day of twice daily drills with registration breaking into the pre-season practice, scheduled today. Afternoon practices and the possibility of some night workouts will compose the schedule from now to the opening game Sept. 24.

The ECC coaches were hopeful of fielding the varsity squad in good condition by the end of this week. Besides conditioning, the coaches have stressed defense and other learning situations in skull practices thus far.

Boone was naming his current big headache yesterday as depth at his end, center, and tackle positions in that order. "Our biggest job right now is shuffling our present personnel in these positions to give us some depth. How well these boys adjust could make the difference in our season," he explained.

The squad also brushed up on defensive patterns. Tex Hooks, Larry Roberts and Skip Wright stood out in the practice session.

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Rose High footballers started to taper off yesterday, looking ahead to an opening game against Ahoskie this Friday night.

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Buck Baker Wins In Darlington; Three Killed

By DEL BOOTH

DARLINGTON, S.C. — (AP) — Southern 500 winner Buck Baker likes "the big cars for racing." The Pontiac he drove here Monday won upwards of \$22,000 for him from the \$95,000 purse.

Generally such heavy cars have little survival luck in this long grind. Baker survived a blowout with two laps to go to limp home in a hectic finish for the death-marred, late model stock car grind that claimed three lives.

A collision late in the race with Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., cost Rex White of Spartanburg a possible win. He finished second for \$9,600 and picked up enough Grand National championship points to about clinch the 1960 stock driving crown.

White got the checkered flag and both he and Baker entered the winner's circle while officials made a recheck. Baker was declared the winner by better than a lap.

Glen (Fireball) Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., lost out on a possible second Southern 500 crown when his clutch fell out less than 20 laps from the finish when he was seven seconds behind Baker. Roberts won in 1958 and Baker won in 1953.

A blown water pump cost Dick Petty of Randleman, N.C., the lead about 50 laps from the end of the 364-lap grind. He, Baker and Roberts were in command most of the way. Weatherly; Dick Petty's father, Lee Petty; White, Cotton Owens of Spartanburg and Bobby Johns of Miami pushed the pace-setters much of the time.

The lead changed hands 15 times. Johns and Roy Tyner of Red Springs, N.C., were principals in the tragic three-death accident that marred the race for the first time since Bobby Meyers of Winston-Salem, N.C., was killed in 1957. Dying as Johns' and Tyner's cars locked side by side and slid at about 100 miles an hour into the back stretch pit apron were two mechanics and an inspector for the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

They were Joe Taylor, NASCAR inspector from Charlotte, and mechanics Charles Sweatman and Paul McDuffie of Atlanta. Injured were mechanics Ralph Byers, R. M. Vermillion Jr. and John Blaylock, all from Atlanta. Johns suffered a possible head concussion.

The five mechanics were in the pit crew of driver Joe Lee Johnson of Chattanooga, Tenn. Johnson was in the pit and moved his car just in time to avoid the cars careening toward him from the track.

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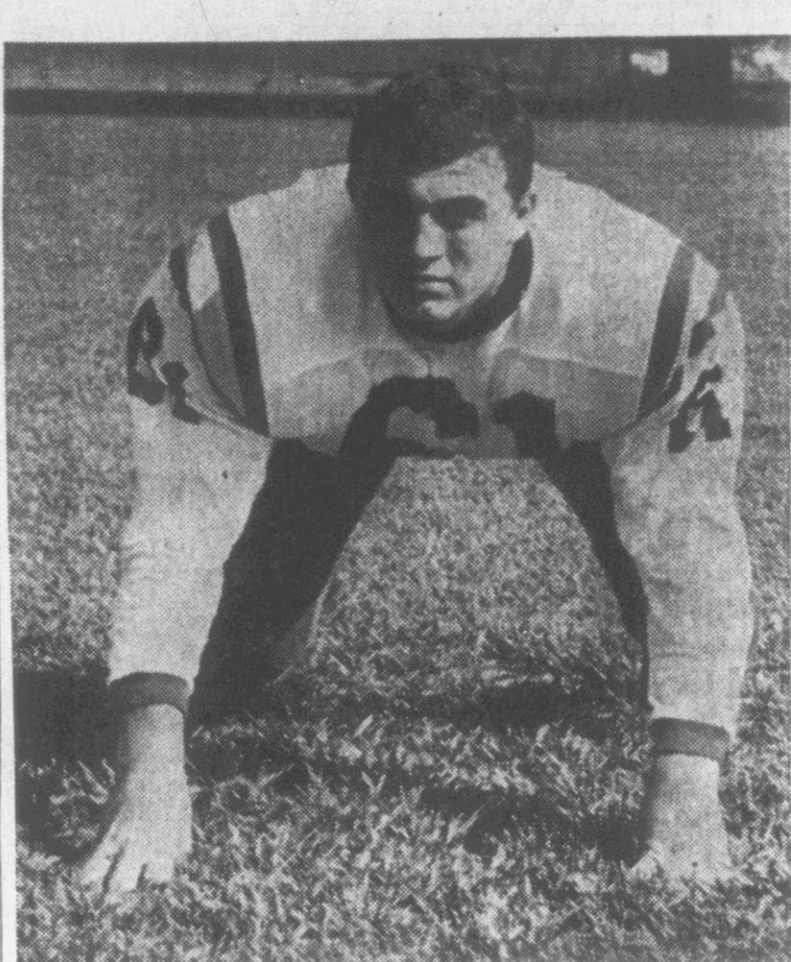
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PHANT LINEMAN—Russell Fields, a junior guard, will be counted on for duty Friday night when Greenville opens its season at Ahoskie. Fields, a 165 pounder, has been impressive in pre-season practice.

For Pittsburgh

Magic Number Is 17

With the next to last mile post on the pennant path behind them, the Pittsburgh Pirates still have a 6 1/2-game bulge in the National League race. And they did it the hard way, by beating Warren Spahn.

The Bucs, playing .667 ball (10-5) against Milwaukee, ended Spahn's winning streak at six with a seven-run fourth inning for a 9-7 first-game victory in their Labor Day doubleheader.

The Braves bounced back, winning 7-1 in the nightcap, but the split dropped them into a second-place tie with St. Louis.

That also dropped the Pirates' magic number to 17 in pursuit of that final mile post — the game that clinches their first flag in 33 years. Any combination of Buc victories and Milwaukee or St. Louis defeats totaling 17 disposes of the runners-up.

The magic number is 13 against fourth-place Los Angeles, and 10 against fifth-place San Francisco. The other three—Cincinnati, Chicago's Cubs and Philadelphia — have been eliminated.

St. Louis moved into a tie with Milwaukee by winning 2-1 in 10 innings at Chicago, before playing a 4-4, 10-inning tie with the Cubs.

The second game at Wrigley Field only major league park without lights, was called because of darkness.

Cincinnati walloped Philadelphia in a night game. San Francisco made it four in a row over Los Angeles, winning 12-8, before the Dodgers won the second game of their two-night doubleheader 4-3.

In the American League, second-place New York beat Boston twice by 3-2 scores and moved within one game of first-place Baltimore. The Orioles split at Washington, losing 4-0, then win-

ning 3-1. Third-place Chicago, four games behind, lost 8-7 at Kansas City in a single game. Cleveland and Detroit split, the Tigers winning the opener 4-3, and the Indians taking the second game 4-3.

The Pirates, down quick when Ed Mathews' 32nd home run counted three Milwaukee runs in the first inning, took an 8-4 lead when they shelled Spahn in the fourth. Don Hoak's 15th home run, with a man on, and Dick Stuart's 18th, a three-run shot off reliever Joey Jay, put it away. The last three runs were unearned. Fred Green (7-4) was the winner, although pitching only the fourth inning, in relief of starter Bob Friend. Spahn, now 17-8, had won nine of 10 decisions since July 9.

In the nightcap, Chuck Cottler banded three doubles as the Braves came back behind a seven-hit pitching job by Bob Buhl (14-8) and whipped Harvey Had-dix (10-9).

The Cards won the first game on a walk, George Crowe's pinch double, a hit batsman and a force-out grounder by Stan Musial against reliever Don Elston (8-8) in the 10th. Lindy McDaniel won it in relief of Larry Jackson.

Five walks helped the Cubs wipe out a 3-0 Card lead with four runs in the sixth inning of the nightcap against Ray Sadecki. St. Louis then tied it in the eighth on singles by Joe Cunningham and Boyer and Walt Moryn's forceout against Glen Hobbie, third Chicago pitcher.

Cincinnati, eliminated by Pittsburgh's victory, tagged loser Bob Roberts (9-14) and two relievers for 17 hits, including home runs by Frank Robinson (20, 27), Billy Martin and Vada Pinson. Bob Purkey went all the way for his 16th victory although allowing 13 hits—all singles.

Another Friday — Ayden, Farmville Seeking Wins

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor

Defense presented only a seven-letter word in the dictionary last Friday for Coastal Conference teams who opened the 1960 football season.

But at least three of the clubs off to an early start could sport some razor-sharp offensive tactics and they did it in rip-roaring fashion.

In a non-conference contest, Beaufort, the defending conference and state champ, did little more than work up a sweat while testing its offensive artillery in swamping Pamlico County 38-0. The loop kinglys are the "pick" of most observers to repeat as title-holders.

Other non-conference activity saw Farmville explode with unexpected power to dub Snow Hill with a 38-0 setback and Vanceboro slip the rug out from under Columbia, 6-0.

Ayden lost little time in sounding a "beware" warning to the rest of the league by trimming Havelock 27-6 despite a total of 185 minus yards due to penalties.

La Grange, always a grid toughie, shared the opening

week lead with Ayden after spilling an improved Contentnea eleven, 20-7.

Only two conference games are on tap this week but both will provide a measuring stick for the league.

Beaufort sticks its neck into a hotbed at Vanceboro Friday night. Most of the clubs in the

Coastal are "laying" for the champs but Vanceboro gets the first crack at an upset.

Farmville pulls the curtains on its home opener with a game against Contentnea Friday night. Both teams have been tabbed as "questionable" in pre-season forecasts.

Stepping outside the league for warmup battles will find Ayden host to a "green" Snow Hill contingent, Havelock journeys to Camp Lejeune, La Grange hosts Mt. Olive, and Robersonville tackles arch-rival Williamston in a home match.

With both Pitt County teams winning Friday night engagements, it was a couple of dark-horses who stole the individual spotlight for their respective teams.

Farmville fans saw rookie Alex Corbett join All-Conference Danny Dilda as an offensive threat. The former scored twice, once on a 42 yard run. Dean Oglesby also turned in an outstanding first game in directing the Red Devils attack.

Quarterback William Edwards was the workhorse in the Ayden win. Edwards scored twice, including a 50 yard run, and set up the other two touchdowns with a pass interception and a handoff on the kickoff. Outstanding line play was turned in by Donald Carmon of Ayden and Mitchell Cannon of Farmville.

RESULTS Ayden 27 Havelock 6 Farmville 58 Snow Hill 0 La Grange 20 Contentnea 7 Vanceboro 6 Columbia 0 Beaufort 38 Pamlico County 0

Games This Week Snow Hill at Ayden Contentnea at Farmville Beaufort at Vanceboro Williamston at Robersonville Havelock at Camp Lejeune La Grange at Mt. Olive

Denmark, smallest of the Scandinavian countries, has a population of about 4,500,000.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Monday Results New York 3-3, Boston 2-2 Washington 4-1, Baltimore 0-3 Detroit 4-2, Cleveland 3-4 Kansas City 8, Chicago 7 (N)

Tuesday Games Boston at New York Cleveland at Detroit (N) Chicago at Kansas City (N) Only games

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

National League W. L. Pct. G.B.

Table with columns: W., L., Pct., G.B. Rows include Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Monday Results Pittsburgh 9-1, Milwaukee 7-7 St. Louis 2-4, Chicago 1-4 (1st game, 10 innings; 2nd game, called after 10 innings, darkness) San Francisco 12-3, Los Angeles 8-4 (twi-night) Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 2 (N)

Tuesday Games San Francisco at Los Angeles Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) Only games

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

Advertisement for Ramblers cars. Features a large image of a car, text 'it's SHREWD BUYER TIME', 'YEAR-END RAMBLER CLEARANCE', and pricing information: 'Low as \$39.25 PER MONTH'. Includes contact info for Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

Advertisement for Carstairs White Seal Blended Whiskey. Features a large image of a whiskey bottle with 'CARSTAIRS White Seal' label. Text includes 'EST. 1788', 'AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY', and pricing: '\$3.45 4/5 QT.', '\$2.20 PINT'. Contact info for Carstairs Distilling Co.

# Associated Press News of the Day In Pictures



**AUTONAUT**—Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., astronaut-like in cockpit of his racer, will try this month to top world auto speed mark of 394.1 mph on Utah's salt flats.



**CRITICAL VIEWPOINT**—Danny Lee Townsend, 3, indicates his preference of painting high on wall during visit with unidentified companion to an art show in Longview, Wash.



**WORK COVER**—A fiber glass canopy provides all-weather protection for technicians installing electronic gear aboard a F-105D jet fighter-bomber at Farmingdale, N. Y.



**TRIPPLICATE TEASE**—The 18-year-old Watson triplets are a constant identity problem for the recruit instructor at roll call in the San Diego, Calif., naval training center. The identical boys from Sylvania, Ga., from left, are Hugh, Craig and Tom.



**TWIN WINNERS**—Laurie and Linda Johnson of Milwaukee, two-year-old winners of the twin contest at 1960 Wisconsin State Fair, don't appear the least bit pleased with their success. It wasn't that they couldn't stand, success — they wanted ice cream cones.



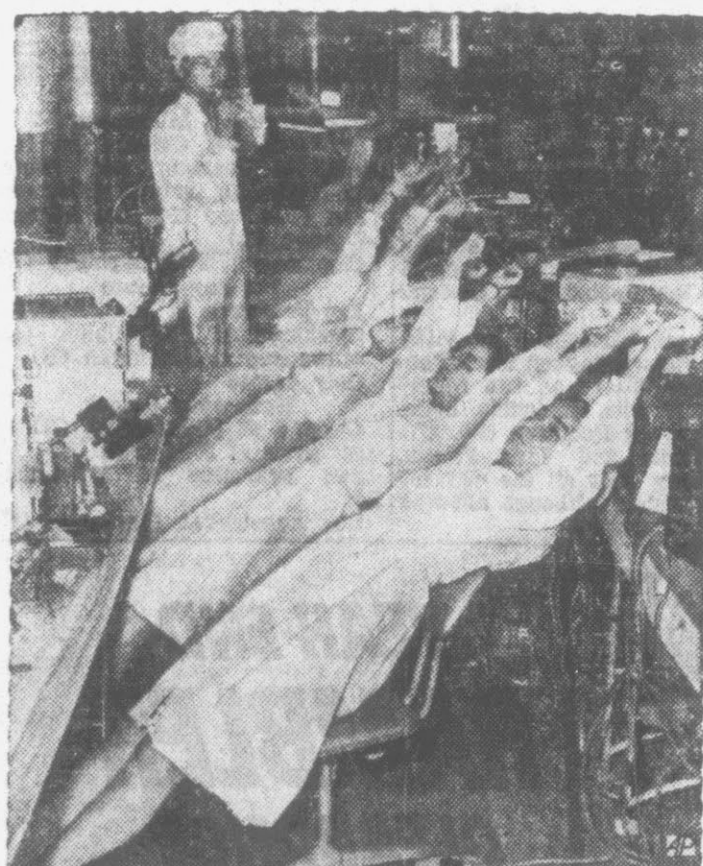
**PACKAGED FOR SPACE**—Clothespins hold folds of 157-foot balloon as technicians at NASA's Langley Research Center prepare to pack two Echo satellites in 26½-inch spheres.



**SISTERS IN THE SURF**—Sisters Ruth, Agnes and Rita of the Order of St. Benedict in Seattle romp in the surf during week's visit to the seashore at Grayland, Wash. They brought along extra habits to wear while their damp ones dried outside their cabins.



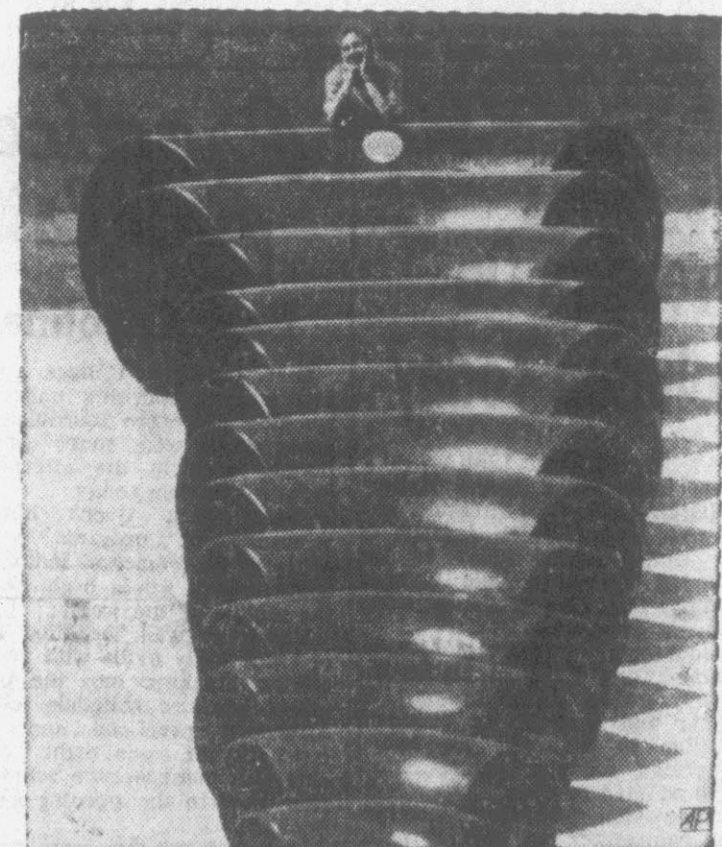
**STREET PITCH**—South Koreans wearing decorated masks prepare to pull cart with loud speaker through Seoul streets. They urge inhabitants to use domestic products.



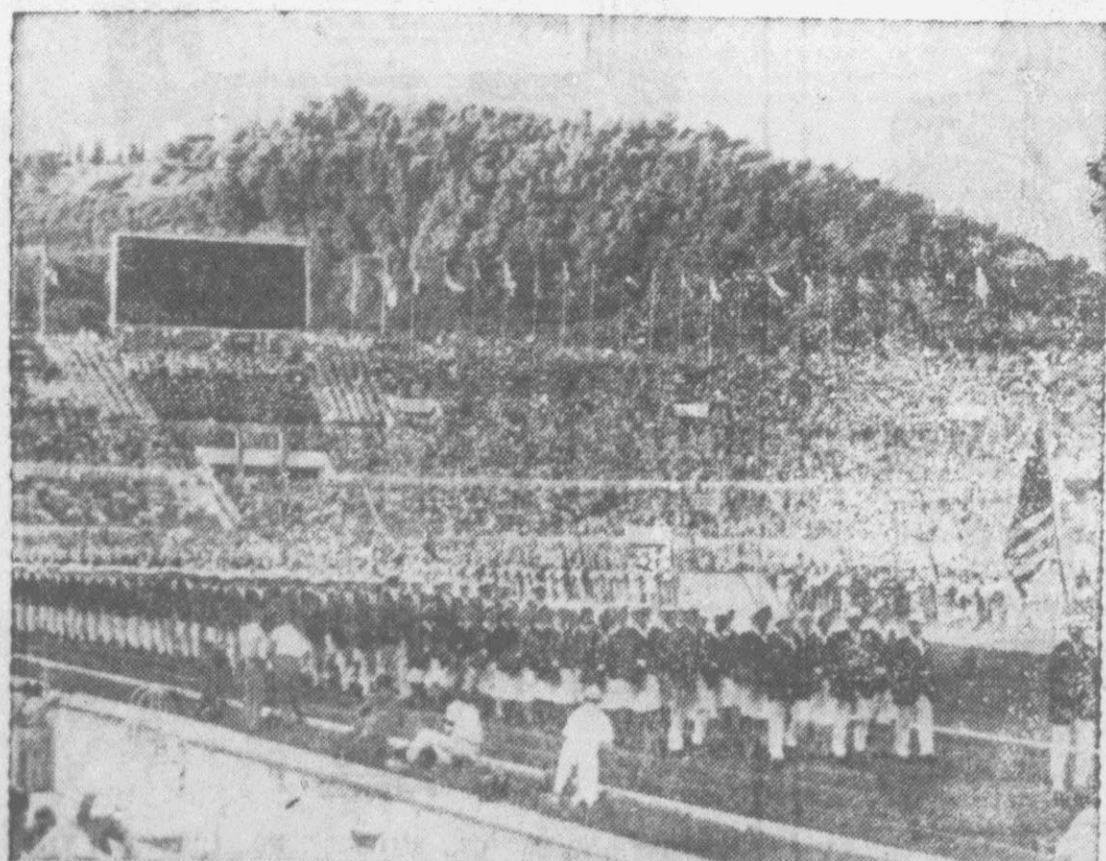
**ALL UP FOR CALISTHENICS**—Girls at Tokyo radio factory, whose work with tiny parts requires use of binoculars, stretch to beat of man, rear, during daily relaxation.



**GOLFING TOT**—Timmy Poche is only 20 months old but he's already interested in hitting a golf ball at Fainesville, Ohio. Best drive to date is a 75-foot wallop.



**PIPE THESE ELBOWS**—All these elbows yet only two funny bones—Shirley Haag's Shirley tops display of steel elbow piping at division of Chemtron Corporation in Louisville.



**U. S. TEAM ENTERS OLYMPIC STADIUM**—U.S. Olympic delegation—230 of the team's 305 members—follow decathlon star Rafer Johnson of Kingsbury, Calif., into stadium in Rome for ceremonies opening games. A near capacity crowd watched opening ceremonies.



**NO PUSHOVER**—Steve MacGregor, 7, of Oak Park, Ill., pitted his 60 lbs. against Art Donovan, 6-3, 270-lb. tackle of the Baltimore Colts as Colts worked out in Chicago.



**TO CONSERVE ENERGY**—Italian military personnel stand at attention by part of the 100 motor scooters to be used in Rome's Olympic Village. The scooters, driven by the troops, will transport officials and athletes taking part in the 1960 Olympic Games.



# The Lean Rider by CLIFF FARRELL

A Stirring Western Suspense Novel

**CHAPTER 22**

The mules were tiring, and Lisa Randall realized she had been pushing them hard. She let them rest, forcing herself to sit quietly until they had stopped blowing. That time of inaction was torture. Panicky impulse urged her to leave these stolid animals and race on foot somewhere — anywhere.

She resisted that. She thought of firing signal shots but ruled against that also, fearing that gunfire might bring Indians.

The mules moved ahead again, mounting a hogback. Higher, higher. From its crest she saw the rim of the plains. As soon as they topped this summit she found herself gazing at a great sweep of open country.

She uttered a cry of joy. Ahead, only a mile or so, she made out the great shadow of a grazing herd of cattle. Not far from it was a wagon camp, with a fire offering a small red beacon in the growing twilight.

She shed a tear or two. She found herself utterly spent. Thankful to the depths of her heart, she put the mules to a weary trot. She replaced the pistol in its holster beneath the seat.

She suddenly arose to her feet, gripping the bow for support. She stared, puzzled. A mile or more north of the camp, she made out another ragged dark shadow spread across the plain. More cattle! A second herd!

There were two wagons in the camp toward which she was heading. This was not her own outfit.

Her approach had been sighted. Two riders came out from the camp to meet her. Dusk was deepening swiftly. Semi-darkness came before they met. The wagon fire was still some distance away.

It was not until they were close at hand that she recognized Kemp Travis in his dusty

garb. Travis's companion remained in the background and evidently was a trail hand. He was unshaven, his face almost hidden by the shadows beneath his weathered hat.

Travis pulled up alongside the wagon, peering. "Well! Well! Elizabeth! The lady who joined as partner with the man who murdered her prospective husband. That to make a profit out of the O'Hara estate."

Travis was smiling, but there was a festering rancor in him, the bitterness of a domineering man whose plans had been broken and whose offer of marriage had been rejected.

"I thought this was our drive," Lisa said. "I'm lost."

"Does it make any difference?" Travis asked silkily.

"What do you mean?"

"The thought occurs to me that, sooner or later, you'll tire of Abel Barbee's righteousness. Perhaps you already have."

Lisa started to swing the mules around, but Travis's companion reined his horse into their path, blocking them.

"I had heard that you were with the Barbee drive," Travis said. "I didn't believe it at first. But it adds up. I understand you have quite a financial interest in that herd. Around thirteen hundred head."

"Yes," Lisa said, trying to show him a calmness.

Travis gestured. "I've got some six thousand head out there, give or take a few. I'm sure you noticed that."

"I did," Lisa said.

"I picked up a second herd a week ago on the Concho. Bought it, future payment, from a drover who was starting for Colorado, hoping to find a market. He preferred my price, six dollars a head, to taking a chance on selling in the north."

He added, "I'm taking them to Nevada."

Lisa realized she was in the deepest of trouble. In Travis was an ugly lawlessness. She seized up the whip, intending to lash the mules into motion and run down the rider ahead, but Travis grasped her wrist, forcing her back in the seat.

"Where are you going, Elizabeth?" he asked jeeringly.

"To find our camp," she said. "They'll be searching for me by this time. You know that. Get your hands off me."

"You'll be better entertained, staying with us for the night," Travis said. "I'll promise that you'll not find it dull."

Lisa spoke to the rider who was blocking the mules. "Get out of the way."

She wrested free of Travis's grip suddenly and brought the whip down on the withers of his horse. The animal reared and went to pieces, nearly unseating Travis. That activity startled the mules, and also upset the mount of the other horseman.

Lisa used the whip on the mules. They burst away from the unshaven rider and broke into a frightened gallop. But the man mastered his horse quickly, swung alongside and seized her by the left arm. She clung to the reins, but he tried to retain the reins, but that was too much for her and they fell loose.

She could not hold him off. He was beginning to drag her bodily from the wagon onto the horse with him. Her first thought was that she was in for humiliation. But there was a savagery in him, an indifference to injury of her, that terrified her. The horrifying thought came that this man did not care whether she remained alive.

She tried to reach the pistol but failed. The mules were running wild now, but her captor continued to spur his galloping horse close alongside while he drew her toward him.

Another rider came out of the dusk and overtook them. He shouted, "Let her go, Coe."

The arrival was Matthew Barbee. He was galloping at the man's stirrup. Lisa was released so suddenly she fell back, nearly plunging from the moving wagon. She grasped the seat and hung on.

The man had twisted in the saddle to face Matthew. They were in this position, the three of them abreast, the wagon bounding over the bunchgrass. Matthew knee to knee with the unshaven rider.

In the darkness Lisa saw the man trying to draw his pistol. But he was off balance and Matthew had drawn his own six-shooter ahead of him. Matthew brought the mule of his weapon down on the man's arm, knocking the pistol flying into the darkness as it came from the holster.

Matthew wrapped his arms around his opponent and both left the saddle, Matthew dragging his quarry with him. They struck the ground, rolling over twice. The man fought for a moment, but he had taken the worst of the fall and his right arm had been numbed by the blow Matthew had dealt.

Lisa managed to retrieve the dangling reins as the tired mules slowed. She pulled them to a stop in time to see the finish. It was a bloody one. Matthew had surged partly to his feet. He drove his fist into his opponent's face. He struck again.

Matthew released the man, letting him slump on his back. Matthew came to his feet. Kemp Travis now rode up, having quieted his horse. He held a six-shooter, but Matthew still had his pistol in his hand. Matthew stood in bitter and taut readiness to fire. He said, "I ought to do it, Kemp. Mauling a woman. That's a hanging offense."

Travis did not force the issue. He lowered his pistol. He said nothing.

"Are you hurt?" Matthew asked Lisa, without lifting his attention from Travis. "Can you handle the mules?"

"I'm all right," she said.

Matthew backed to his horse and mounted. He spoke to Travis. "Don't try to bring bad luck on us. We operate on the principle of an eye for an eye. Our bad luck will be yours, too."

"If they were to die, they were to go with the knowledge that their pride had not been damaged..." The story continues here tomorrow.

# Asians Skeptical Over Russia-China Split

## More Attention Being Given To Film Directors

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This department is in receipt of a program from the British Film Institute, which is having a Joseph L. Mankiewicz festival this summer.

The Europeans have always been more progressive in recognizing the director as the No. 1 element in film-making. America has always been more dazzled by the stars.

There is a glimmer of hope. Variety reports that the smash success of "Psycho" and "The Apartment" is due in large part to the name value of their directors, Alfred Hitchcock and Billy Wilder.

The Institute's program gives a vivid account of Mankiewicz's broad experience in films. He started by writing titles for pot-boilers at Paramount in the silent days.

Shifting to MGM, he wrote or produced eight films for Joan Crawford, including most of her best on the lot.

Mankiewicz started his career as a director somewhat faltering with "Dragonwyck" in 1946, followed urbanely with "The Late George Apley." He hit his stride in 1948 with "A Letter to Three Wives." Here he skillfully juggled three plots and contributed his own brilliant dialogue to win Oscars for writing and direction.

"All About Eve" was his masterpiece. Again he won double Oscars, plus nomination for five cast members.

Mankiewicz is hard to follow. "People Will Talk" was an intellectual exercise that lacked appeal. "Five Fingers" a good melodrama. "Julius Caesar" had quality but was shot on too tight a budget.

"The Barefoot Contessa" marked the start of the Mankiewicz exile. It had flashes of his brilliance, especially in Edmond O'Brien's performance, but it also reflected the director's bitterness toward Hollywood.

"Suddenly, Last Summer" showed him again in a bitter but often brilliant mood. He exacted excitement for second-rate Tennessee Williams and expert portraits of dementia from Katharine Hepburn and Elizabeth Taylor. This film fan hopes he long continues his career of acid-etching contemporary life.

But easy on the acid, please, Joe.

## Cuba, Argentina Exchange Harsh Notes, Protests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Government officials of a number of Asian nations are generally skeptical about reports of a serious split between the Soviet Union and Red China over the question of future relations with the non-Communist world.

"There isn't any sign of it in North Korea," says South Korean Foreign Minister Chung Yil Hyung. "Does anybody really believe Khrushchev wants peaceful coexistence?"

A highly placed Indonesian official noted that Moscow had remained neutral in Indonesia's clash with China, brought about by restrictions on Chinese merchants in Java and Sumatra.

"But we do not take that as a sign that the Russians are with us and against the Chinese," he said.

The foreign minister of South Viet Nam, Vu Van-mu, said there are pro-Soviet and pro-Chinese factions in the government of Communist North Viet Nam.

Cuba's Foreign Minister Raul Roa brought the issue to a head Monday night. In a sharp note to Argentina ambassador Julio A. Amosede, he flatly rejected Argentina's protests over his recent attack on the government of President Arturo Frondizi before the Organization of American States in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Roa also sent a note—milder in tone—brushing aside Brazil's protests against his attack on Foreign Minister Horacio Lafer.

The exchange was prompted when Roa launched a biting attack on Argentina and Brazil at San Jose after they joined 17 other OAS nations in a censure of Cuba for agreeing to accept Soviet military aid in event of a U.S. attack.

Roa countered the Argentine protest by declaring it was impossible that he had offended the dignity of the Argentine people since "the dignity of the Argentine people was defended and honored in San Jose by the delegation of Cuba and not by the delegation of Argentina."

Argentina's behavior at the OAS conference demonstrated, said Roa, "its frank admission to interventionist and aggressive maneuvers planned and organized by the U.S. government against Cuba."

He said Argentina had joined in opposing a Cuban resolution which would respect the rights of the Cuban people to rule their own destiny. The Cuban resolution, which was defeated, charged the United States with economic aggression.

## Parents Happy Over Eddie In The Firm

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Eddie Albert's mother learned that he had been made a vice president of the Kaiser industries, she told him, "Well, Eddie, now you have a real chance to be somebody."

"Yes, son," his father added, "this is a fine opportunity. Maybe you can make a go of it in an important line of work."

Eddie confided later: "My folks have never quite reconciled themselves to the fact that their son was in show business. They knew there was a lot of money in it, but they thought of it as a sort of unmanly enterprise and something of a swindle."

If so, the American public has been happily swindled for the couple of decades that Eddie's bright personality has been seen in movies, plays, night clubs and TV. Industrial success is not turning his head. This fall he is starting a new TV series, "Candid Camera," which will be sandwiched between Jack Benny and "What's My Line" on Sunday nights.

"Mr. Kaiser and I both agreed that I would be of more value to the company if I remained in show business," Eddie explained. "How did he become an actor-executive?"

It started last spring, when Eddie was playing on Broadway in "The Music Man." One night he got a call from Henry J. Kaiser

## Parents Happy Over Eddie In The Firm

in Oakland.

"I've got some projects I need your help on," Kaiser said, adding, "Give it plenty of thought, because it will mean moving to Hawaii. Let me know tomorrow."

A bit startled, Eddie gave it plenty of thought but concluded he didn't want to disrupt his family and career. A compromise was reached. Eddie would split his time between show biz and company duties. Like many an exec, he would be a commuter.

"Pretty soon I'll be able to fly from New York to Honolulu non-stop in nine hours," he said. "Before long, the airlines will be flying 2,000 m.p.h. So transportation is no problem."

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# Television Log

## WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Union Pacific
  - 7:30—Lock-Up
  - 8:00—Lawman, ABC
  - 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
  - 9:00—Summer Olympics, CBS
  - 9:30—Comedy Spot, CBS
  - 10:00—Diagnosis Unknown, CBS
  - 11:00—Weather
  - 11:05—Carolina News
  - 11:10—News and Sports
  - 11:20—Sports Shorts
  - 11:30—Summer Olympics, CBS
  - 12:00—Moon Over Her Shoulder
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina Today
  - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
  - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
  - 9:00—Morning News, CBS
  - 9:15—Our Gang
  - 9:30—World of Science
  - 10:00—December Bride, CBS
  - 10:30—Video Village, CBS
  - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
  - 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
  - 12:00—Debban Views the News
  - 12:15—Farm News
  - 12:25—Weather
  - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
  - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
  - 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
  - 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
  - 2:00—Full Circle, CBS
  - 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
  - 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
  - 3:30—Verdier Is Yours, CBS
  - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
  - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
  - 5:00—Burns & Allen
  - 8:30—Popeye
  - 6:00—Boots & Saddles
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weather
  - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:00—Badge 714
  - 7:30—Summer Olympics, CBS
  - 8:30—Men Into Space, CBS
  - 9:00—Millionaire, CBS

## WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Manhunt
  - 7:30—Laramie, NBC
  - 8:30—NBC Playhouse, NBC
  - 9:00—Richard Diamond, NBC
  - 9:30—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
  - 10:00—M Squad, NBC
  - 10:30—Master's Three
  - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
  - 11:15—Jack Paar, NBC
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
  - 9:00—Fun Time
  - 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
  - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
  - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
  - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
  - 12:00—Truth or Consequences
  - 12:30—NBC Could Be You, NBC
  - 1:00—Meet McGraw
  - 1:30—Western Playhouse
  - 2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
  - 2:30—Loretta Young Theatre
  - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
  - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
  - 4:00—Comedy Playhouse, NBC
  - 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
  - 5:00—Cartoon Time
  - 6:00—Big Mac Show
  - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
  - 6:45—Weatherwise
  - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
  - 7:00—Shogun, Slade
  - 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
  - 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
  - 9:00—Happy, NBC
  - 9:30—Tate, NBC
  - 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
  - 10:30—People Are Funny, NBC
  - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
  - 11:15—Jack Paar, NBC

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Relieve itching
- Good reputation
- Hollis granddaddy
- Sun-dried brick
- Revive
- Fall behind
- Corded cloth
- The birds
- Chore
- Concerning
- Word of agreement
- Serve at a banquet
- Male descendant
- Symbol for tin
- Bark
- Faculty
- Sense of hearing

**DOWN**

- Solemn promise
- Understand thoroughly
- Lustrous black
- Mother
- Shelter
- Breakfast meet
- An offer
- Symbol for gold
- Coy
- Fuse
- Humorous person
- Pronoun
- Reigning beauty
- Public storehouse
- Studio
- Contradict
- Is unsteady
- Scatters liquid particles
- And not afraid
- Husband of Titania
- Feel regret
- Instigate
- Bird of the crow family
- St. John's bread
- Poe's bird
- Use needle and thread
- Hypothetical force
- French river
- Summer in Paris
- Bloom
- Charge with gas
- Crush
- Delight
- Part of a snake
- Poisonous snakes
- Defraud
- Prove false
- Part of a shoe
- Idle talk
- Collection
- Plutonium symbol
- Sign of the infinitive

AP Newsletters 9-6

## Attention Given Prices Of Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winding up a year-long series of hearings, a Senate subcommittee turns its attention this week to prices of antibiotic drugs.

The hearings before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee open Wednesday and are to continue through next Wednesday. Prices of other kinds of drugs have been studied at the earlier sessions.

Committee aides said no further public investigations into drug prices are scheduled after the current series. Attention then will be given to drafting possible legislation to tighten antitrust laws and compel more price competition.

Chairman Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., has said repeatedly that the hearings have shown what he called unconscionable profit margins by some manufacturers in the prices they charge for newer drugs. The subcommittee has not looked into retail price markups.

The drug makers have denied Kefauver's charges, and some Republican committee members, among them Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., have accused the subcommittee staff of using false or misleading figures in computing the manufacturers' profit margins.

Finch-Tregoff Trial To Resume

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Finch-Tregoff murder trial resumes today with Dr. R. Bernard Finch scheduled to testify about the summer night his estranged wife was fatally shot.

Finch, 42, and his red-haired mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23, are being retried on charges they ambushed the wealthy surgeon's wife, Barbara, outside the Finch estate in suburban West Covina 14 months ago. Their first trial ended in a deadlocked jury.

Finch contends his socialite wife, 36, produced a gun and that it discharged accidentally as she tried to throw it away. The prosecution charges he killed her to prevent her from sharing in his estate through a divorce settlement.

## Three Executed

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Three Syrians convicted of spying for Israel were executed by a firing squad Monday, official sources said.

## Parents Happy Over Eddie In The Firm

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\$160	\$12.00	\$15.59	\$22.66
350	16.82	21.70	31.53
550	25.33	33.97	49.34
800	38.21	49.25	71.59
1200	57.24	73.82	107.21

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- Darn
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- FULL POWER CANISTER with attachments BONUS: \$5.95 Giant Floor \$48<sup>88</sup> & Wall Brush
- MAGIC CARPET UPRIGHT CLEANER Reduced (from reg. price) FLOOR MODELS \$30 (when new)

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**Goody's HEADACHE POWDERS**

"THEY ARE GOOD"

**5¢**

2 POWDERS 5c • 12 POWDERS 25c • 24 POWDERS 49c

# Kennedy Raps Help Given Soviet Planes

By JACK BELL.  
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, continuing his attack on President Eisenhower's foreign policies, complained anew today that Soviet planes bound for the Congo are being allowed to refuel at a NATO base in Athens.

Kennedy kept up a tattoo of attacks on Eisenhower's leadership and foreign policies as he pushed his Democratic presidential drive into the mountain and Pacific Northwest states.

He charged Monday night that Soviet planes bound on infiltration and subversion missions to the Congo are being allowed to use the NATO base.

The Democratic nominee wired Secretary of State Christian A. Herter seeking a telephone interview to explore the administration's position on this matter.

With what to him was a highly satisfactory round of Labor Day campaigning in Michigan behind

him, Kennedy repeated his charge that the Republican administration has surrendered first place in the world to the Soviets and is standing motionless at home.

In an address prepared for a rally here, Kennedy said that "to assert leadership abroad requires that we assert leadership at home."

"It requires that we move ahead on every front and on every frontier," he said. "And we have not been moving ahead in recent years."

As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa, Kennedy felt it was proper for him to call for information from the State Department.

Kennedy said in a statement that he feels the Soviet flights could have a single purpose—"to bring the cold war to the Congo and to undermine the freedom and newly won independence of the African people."

"We must not allow our NATO bases to become an unwitting instrument of such an effort—an effort which is being carried on in defiance of the United Nations, of world opinion and of the hopes of all of those who wish for peace," he said.

"If further investigation shows that this report is accurate, our government owes the American people a full explanation of this situation—and an explanation of what is being done to keep Russia from establishing a new satellite, this time in the heart of Africa," Kennedy said.

Standing on a temporary platform in a park at Muskegon, Mich., with a yellow harvest moon peering over the horizon, Kennedy spelled out his attitude toward Eisenhower in a simple sentence.

"I admire the President of the United States as a man," he said, "but we cannot continue to live under the kind of leadership we

have had."

Kennedy spoke for scarcely more than five minutes, a technique he is employing in his wide-ranging campaign. About 150,000 people, including a fair proportion

of children and babes in arms, got a glimpse of him or heard him at rallies in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Muskegon before he boarded his plane to fly west.

Union labor turned out some of

his crowds which, with the exception of that in Detroit's Cadillac Square, were generally larger and more enthusiastic than those that greeted Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952 and 1956.

for ten days after filing of the report of sale, as by law provided.

This the 25th day of August, 1960.

W. W. SPEIGHT  
Substituted Trustee  
James & Speight, Attys.  
Aug. 25 Sept. 6

with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County and an order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of \$8,450.

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said deed of trust for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the county courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:30 A. M. on Friday, September 9, 1960, the following described property located in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina.

"BEGINNING at a stake on the southern property line of Overlook Drive; said stake being a common corner of Lots Nos. 18 and 19, in Block 'G' of Elmhurst Subdivision; said stake also being located 130 feet from the point of intersection of the extensions of Overlook Drive and Woodland Drive, and running thence from said stake and point of BEGINNING and with the southern property line of Overlook Drive in an easterly direction 105 feet to a point; thence around a curve, having a radius of 25 feet and a deflection of 90 degrees, to a point located on the western property line of Woodland Drive; thence from said point and with the western property line of Woodland Drive and in a southerly direction 75 feet to a stake, a corner; said stake also being a common corner of Lots Nos. 19 and 20, in Block 'G' of Elmhurst Subdivision, Addition No. 1, as shown on a plat prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C. E., dated January, 1950, and recorded in Map Book 5, at page 16, and being also the identical property conveyed by E. H. Taft Jr. and wife, Helen Fleming Taft, et al, to Joe J. Harper, by deed dated January 9, 1952 and recorded in Book F-26, at page 376 in the Pitt County Registry."

This property is subject to Restrictive Covenants of record in Book S-25 at page 75 in the Pitt County Registry.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments. A ten (10) percent deposit will be required of the highest bidder, to be held open

up!  
up!  
up!

**Upper 10**

for a bigger, better lift!

## In The Services

Army Recruit Otis R. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudell Sawyer, 410 W. Village Drive, Greenville, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Walter E. Brooks, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Brooks of Gritton Route 2, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Boyd, with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Private Dennis N. Jarman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jarman of Ayden Route 1, is serving in Germany with the 545th Signal Company, Pvt. Jarman, a warehouse clerk in the company at Mannheim, entered the Army last November.

Dennis G. Whitehurst, fireman, USN, son of Mrs. Carrie Whitehurst of Stokes Route 1, is serving aboard the Atlantic Fleet radar picket ship USS Hawkins, operating out of Mayport, Fla.

Technical Sergeant Leon Manning, son of Mrs. Lera A. Everett, 2008 Chestnut Ave., Greenville, has been assigned to the 6314th Air Base Wing at Osan, Korea, as a Personnel Technician. Prior to his Korean assignment, Sgt. Manning was stationed at East Carolina College.

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Second Lieutenant Clarence E. Knight Jr. (above), whose wife Leona, and mother, Mrs. Mary M. Knight live at 706 George St., Farmville, has completed the officer basic course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The ten-week course was designed to familiarize the newly-commissioned officer with duties and responsibilities of an infantry unit commander.

Horace G. Scott, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Roy J. Scott of Greenville Route 5, is serving aboard the Pacific Fleet guided missile light cruiser USS Providence.



Private William D. Barbre Jr. (above), of 2415 East Fifth St., Greenville, has been assigned to Fort Sill, Okla., for eight weeks advanced training in order to prepare for Artillery Officers School. Pvt. Barbre will attend the January 1961 class of Officers.



Recruit Bobby R. Hudson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Hudson of Greenville Route 3, is presently undergoing basic training with the 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C.

### Man Outwalked Horse In Contest

MEMPHIS, Fla. (AP) — A 42-mile cross-country walking contest between a man and a Tennessee walking horse was won by the man.

Willie Reinbold of Naples, Fla., who once walked from New York to Chicago in 16 1/2 days, won easily Monday. It rained during most of the race.

Jimmy Ringo said the horse he rode had to slouch along the watery shoulders of the road, while Willie stuck to the road surface.

DELAYED DELIVERY  
MEMPHIS (AP) — Eight years ago a New York state man paid \$1,000 to the municipally owned Light, Gas & Water Division for an outmoded machine.

Division officials still are waiting for him to pick it up.



SICK CALL THEN FOOTBALL—Vaughn Charles Erier, 11, gets a blood transfusion at Dallas, Tex., as his sister, Vickie Lou, 13, watches. Vickie Lou and Charles are victims of Mediterranean anemia. This was Charles' 250th transfusion and shortly afterwards he scampered off to quarterback his grade school football team. Vickie also got one—approximately her 300th. Both have been getting transfusions ever since they were babies. Mediterranean anemia is so named because of its prevalence among people of that region. (AP Wirephoto)

## Promises New Show Will Be 'Different'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—"I promise you," said actor Skip Homeier, looking me straight in the eyes, "that our police will never start off to sneak up on some criminal with the patrol car sirens wailing."

"Furthermore," added producer Lewis Reed firmly, "we promise we'll never show the detectives kicking in a door. You just can't kick down a door and too many people know it."

"Will you also promise that you won't have all those conveniently unlocked doors with corpses behind them? And that you won't let the hero forget to look behind the conveniently unlocked doors where, as everybody knows, somebody is waiting to knock him out?" I asked hopefully.

Homeier, who plays police lieutenant Dan Raven in a new series of the same name, looked at the floor.

"Well, that's a little different," said Reed after a moment's hesitation. "It's sometimes a little hard to get a situation started. But we'll promise that we won't have any unlocked doors without some justification."

"Dan Raven" will be a mystery adventure series set on Los Angeles' Sunset Strip, but although the locale is similar, it won't be a copy-cat version of "77 Sunset Strip." After all, that's a story about a firm of private investigators, and Dan Raven is a policeman.

And lest this seem not such a vast difference, the new series has a special gimmick: it is shooting some scenes of every show on location—inside and outside real supper clubs, coffee houses

and jazz joints that line the few garish blocks known as The Strip.

In addition, they are hiring a number of well-known night club performers, including Bobby Darin, Gogi Grant and Paul Anka, to appear as guest stars. Sometimes these characters will play themselves—Darin and Anka did—but other times they will take the part of unsavory characters with assumed names, as did Gogi Grant.

## Jordan's King Speaks On Crime

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan's King Hussein told his nation Monday night the bomb slaying of Premier Hazza Majali a week ago was "a crime directed against the people of Jordan and the Arab nation as a whole."

In a radio address, Hussein said "I know the road ahead will be no path of roses but will be full of difficulties. But we are determined to continue our work, however long the road."

There was no direct mention of the United Arab Republic's President Nasser. The king previously had charged that highly placed persons in the U.A.R. had advanced knowledge of the planting of time bombs here which killed Majali and 10 other persons.

The Cabinet has approved a note demanding the extradition of three men, fugitives to Syria, who are accused of plotting and executing the assassinations.

## Hive Is Gone But Bees Buzzing

GREAT NECK N.Y. (AP) — Bernard Kaplan was bothered by a swarm of bees that had hived on the side of his two-story stucco house in this suburban community. So Monday he soaked a rag in gasoline, stuck it into the hive and lit the wrole contraption.

Firemen arrived in time to control the resulting blaze although the house was heavily damaged. At last report Kaplan said the hive was gone, but that the bees were still buzzing around—presumably waiting for a cool place to start another nest.

Burning charcoal gives off almost twice as much heat as an equal volume of wood.

## Veteran Movie Director Dies

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Veteran movie director Alfred E. Green, 71, is dead after a long illness.

Green, who died Monday, came to Hollywood in 1912 and directed silent films before his spectacular hit, "Disraeli," starring George Arliss.

In later years Green directed "The Jolson Story," "The Jackie Robinson Story," and "Top Banana." Recently he had worked with "The Millionaire" television series.

Survivors include the widow, Vivian, and three sons.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Gossip columnist Tattleberry dishes out the dirt on every romance in town—

TATTLEBERRY TATTLES  
THIS REPORTER HEARS THAT ACTRESS WITTY KALLIFLOWER STAR... FLASH! CHANTEUILLE GILDA GARGLE IS WRITING TO A HOLLYWOOD PRODUCER! HERE'S ONE OF THEM— "MY SWEET DARLING RHUBARB, I'M MAD, MAD, MAD ABOUT YOU."

BUT SHOULD MRS. T. BARE ONE OF HIS OWN LOVE SECRETS, WOW! CALL OUT THE MILITIA!

HA HA! TATTLEBERRY WROTE ME THE CUTEST LOVE LETTERS WHEN HE WAS COURTING ME! HERE, READ THIS—

WAIT A MINUTE! DON'T GO SHOWING THAT AROUND! THAT'S PERSONAL! I'M GONNA BURN EVERY LETTER! HERE! GIMME THAT!

Thank to MARVA LEE, 1335 W. WOODST, DECATUR, ILL.

## Legal Notices

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

RE: ADOPTION PROCEEDING, HILL RANDOLPH GREENE AND WIFE, NELLIE GREENE, PETITIONERS FOR ADOPTION OF MELBA LEE GREENE, A MINOR VS. ETHEL GRAY SUGG

TO: ETHEL GRAY SUGG: TAKE NOTICE a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above Special Proceeding:

Securing consent for the adoption of the above minor child where, the Superintendent of Public Welfare of Pitt County and State of North Carolina, as Next of Friend, of said child in accordance with the General Statutes of North Carolina and by adjudication of abandonment.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 10th day of October, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the parties seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 29th day of August, 1960.  
H. L. LEWIS JR.  
Ass't Clerk Superior Court  
Pitt County, North Carolina  
Richard Powell, Atty. For  
Petitioners  
Aug. 30 Sept. 6-13-20

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the Estate of Reba C. Whitehurst, deceased, late of R. F. D., Robersonville, Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of August, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 16th day of August, 1960.  
VANCE WHITEHURST  
Executor  
R. F. D., Robersonville, N. C.  
Ned P. Everett, Atty.  
Robersonville, N. C.  
Aug. 16-23-30 Sept. 6-13-20

NOTICE  
WHEREAS the undersigned, acting as Trustee, in a certain deed of trust executed by Joe J. Harper and wife, Christine S. Har-

per, and recorded in Book F-26, at page 402 in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, foreclosed and offered for sale the land hereinafter described; and WHEREAS said property was offered for resale on the 10th day of August, 1960, at 11:00 A.M., when and where Thomas B. Grammer became the last and highest bidder for the sum of \$8,000; and WHEREAS within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was



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(In addition to the services described above, most Nationwide agents are authorized to sell shares of Mutual Income Foundation, a mutual fund. An M.I.F. prospectus can be obtained from your Nationwide agent—or from Heritage Securities, Inc., 246 North High Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.)

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\$5.65  
4.5 Qt.

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SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N. Y. C. 96 R PROOF. CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND...SIX YEARS OLD



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



The nickname for women serving in the U. S. Navy is WAVES, which stands for Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Services.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
**LOANS!**  
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickerson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3660. 1-6t

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
\$650,000,000 LOST—THERE ARE about 61,000,000 cars in America. If all of them were serviced like we service yours, their owners could have saved \$650,000,000 in repairs, parts, decreased idleness and accidents. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 6-6t

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
**SAVINGS ACCOUNT — YOU CAN** start one easy on the money our regular service will save you in repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 6-6t

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
**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. 2-4t

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
**PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND** dial PL 2-6186 and ask for your ad. Your ad will work for you all day long.

**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. 25-4t

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
**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 1-6t

**Schools—Instructors**  
**PRIVATE INSTRUCTION** IN piano beginning September 12. Mrs. Frank Kennerly, 109 South Harding Street, Phone PL 2-2709; 15 years experience. 6-6t

**LOST AND FOUND**  
**FOUND: SMALL BLACK AND** white pet female dog with harness. Call Mrs. J. H. Harrell, telephone PL 2-4654. 6-2t

**FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUY-** ing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
**LOST—MAN'S TAN BILLFOLD** by college student, containing money and valuable papers. If found please return to 405 Holly Street, Reward. 5-2t

**WORK WANTED**  
**BOOKKEEPING WORK** wanted by local accountant. No job too small. Phone PL 2-4368. 1-6t

**WANTED FEMALE**  
**SODA CLERK BETWEEN 18-25** Must be high school graduate. Do not telephone. Apply in person only between 3-6 p.m. Hollowell's Drug Store. 30-4t

**Maids, New York Jobs**  
Earn Cash Weekly \$35-\$60  
Free room, board, uniforms. TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 6-1t

**MAIDS LIVE-IN TO \$220 MO.** Finest jobs. Top NY Agcy. A-1 homes, tickets sent. Write Gem Agcy., 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Hts., N. Y. 6-1t

**MAIDS—TOP N. Y. JOBS** To \$60 weekly. Many needed. Speedy, fast service. Free room, board, TV. Guaranteed fair and honest deal. Live in a friendly home. Write your name, address. Also name and phone number of your reference. Tickets sent. Write at once. AVON AGENCY, 300 West 40th St., New York. 6-2t

**HOUSEWORKERS — BETTER** jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 weekly free room, board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Deme Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York. 6-1t

**MAIDS—TO \$55 WEEK** Long Island's Top Agency has largest selection of better jobs, fast service, gay glamorous town. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Tickets sent. Write today! A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 6-1t

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES** wanted. Good salary and good tips. Apply Carolina Grill. 31-6t

**TWO YOUNG LADIES FOR** fountain luncheonette. Paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance. Please apply in person at Bissett's Drug Store, 416 Evans Street. 5-3t

**Help Wanted Male-Female**  
**WOOL PRESSERS. WRITE** stating experience to P.O. Box 199, City. 3-3t

**OFFICE POSITION OPEN TO** qualified man or woman. Bookkeeping, typing and dealing with the public are essential. If interested write qualifications, experience and minimum starting salary required to: P.O. Box 193, Greenville, N.C. 6-5t

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
**WANTED EXPERIENCED** produce manager. Salary and commission. Apply Colonial Heights Super Market Sept. 2-4t

**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. 31-6t

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS** — downstairs \$52.50; upstairs \$42.50. Good location. Nice apartments. Phone PL 2-6175 July 19-4t

**SMALL FIVE ROOM FURNISH-** ed house, hot and cold water, 206 E. 12th Street. Call after 5 p.m. PL 2-3325. 2-6t

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT!** Living room, breakfast room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two closets, each bathtub and shower. 410 Student Street, 1/2 block from college campus. John D. Stokes. PL 2-2961. 6-2t

**UPSTAIRS APARTMENT.** Stove and refrigerator. \$45 per month. 121 S. Woodlawn Avenue. Sept. 2-4t

**GRIFTON — SPLIT LEVEL** three bedroom home with large living room, extra large family room with corner fireplace, 1/4 acre lot—fully landscaped. Drapes and venetian blinds included. Owner leaving town. Price \$17,500. Phone Griffon LA 4-5186. 1-5t

**Applications for grocery** store training. Must have high school education, between 18-35 years of age. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply at Winn-Dixie Stores Wednesday, Sept. 7th, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 6-1t

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick veneer house, five blocks from college campus. Call PL 2-7054 after 5 p.m. 6-4t

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** three bedroom house. Located in Coghill, 1613 E. Wright Road. Phone PL 2-7419. 1-9t

**NO DOWN PAYMENT! LET US** build you a home on your approved lot, brick or frame. Ready for occupancy. From \$8,500 up. Call John T. McDonald, PL 2-6692, Simpson, N.C. Sept. 6-4t

**LAKESIDE 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. 12-4t

**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. 22-4t

**FOR SALE**  
Spacious seven room brick home for sale in College Court. Three bedrooms, den, kitchen, dining room and living room, 1 1/2 baths. Must sell — owner leaving town. Call PL 2-5590. 6-6t

**NICE HOMES — SMALL OR** large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues & Fri. 1-4t

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
One new three bedroom brick veneer home on a nice lot on Warren Street. \$13,000. Very liberal financing.

**ONE NEW BRICK VENEER HOME** near St. James Church consisting of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and den area. Two baths, carpet and storage. On a corner lot.

**ONE NEW SEVEN ROOM BRICK** veneer house with two baths on a corner lot in Brentwood Subdivision. Under construction.

**ONE TWO BEDROOM FRAME HOME** in West Greenville for only \$8,000. One three bedroom frame home in Colonial Heights in very good condition. A beautiful lot. Only \$8,500.

**ONE SIX ROOM FRAME HOME** in very good condition on North Eastern Street. Priced for quick sale.

**FOR HOMES, FARMS, LOTS** and business property contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, telephone PL 2-4012, PL 2-3939.

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
LISTINGS WANTED ON FARM land. Now is the time to sell plenty of prospects. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor—telephone PL 2-4012. 6-12t

**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 18-4t

**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.

**IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.** Exceptional mileage. 1958 Ford 4 door six cylinder—Custom 300. Call PL 8-2559. 5-4t

**REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANG-** es, wringer washers—excellent buys. Also used automatic washers, \$25. Take your pick. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Aug. 25-4t

**SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE—** Fenced-in backyard. Located on 203 S. Sylvan Drive. Call PL 2-4201. 25-12t

**BICYCLE PARTS AND ACCESS-** ories!—Find it at Edwards Hardware—complete line of bicycles, wagons, scooters, tricycles. Remember to use our parking lot. 6-6t

**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. 16-12t

**LAWN MOWERS! SALES AND** service. We service what we sell. Our prices begin at \$39.95 to \$84.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. April 29-4t

**MODERN CORN MILL AND ALL** equipment. Also service station. Both located on same 2 1/2 acre lot. Priced to sell. If interested call PL 6-4161, Carolina Milling Co., Inc., Route 2, Ayden, N.C. 6-6t

**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 1-4t

**C. L. LUPTON CO.** "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

**AWNINGS, aluminum or canvas,** storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 6-6t

**BOTHERED WITH ROACHES?** We highly recommend Roach Filmz. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's. 31-6t

**CLIFF says:** "Birthday gifts for boys and girls at our new hobby and toy department. Shop conveniently at Edwards." 6-6t

**ONE SLIGHTLY USED SEIG-** ler heater with fan and thermostat. Contact Mrs. Z.T. Harris, Box 393, Bethel. Phone VA 5-5446. 31-6t

**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. 30-4t

**NEWLY REFINISHED BABY** Grand Piano. Call PL 2-7728. 5-3t

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

**1958 MG**  
Beautiful white finish with red interior. One owner. 14,000 actual miles and is in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.

**WHITE**  
OK CHEVROLET OK  
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 5-2t

**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**  
OK CHEVROLET OK  
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 5-2t

**AUTO LOANS**  
"Cash in 10 Minutes"

**LOW RATES**  
See VINCE HOWELL at

**ATLANTIC DISCOUNT**  
West End Circle Greenville, N. C.

**Classified Display**

**SAM POLLARD PLUMBING CO.** 202 E. 3rd. St. PL 2-3661  
Quality Plumbing—Prompt Service—Reasonable Prices  
Free Estimates On All Types of Plumbing  
Water Pumps and Hot Water Heaters Installed and Serviced  
Call Us Next Time You Need A Plumber Always On Call 3-12t

THE PHANTOM

NUBBIN

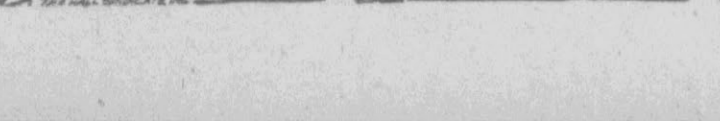
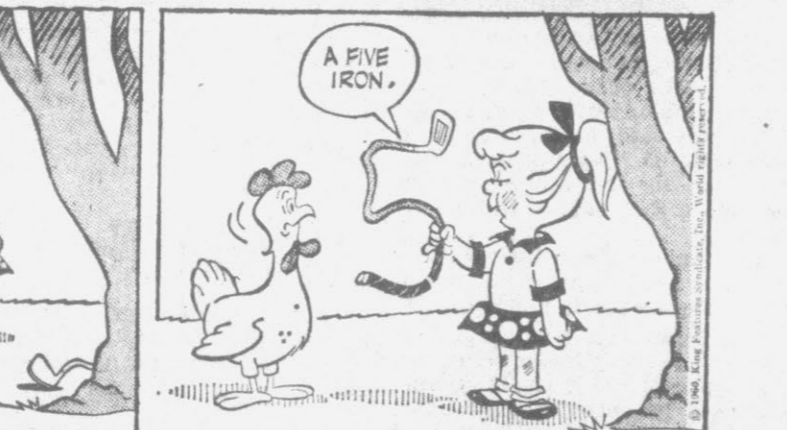
JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

POGO



**DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION**  
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 3-6195  
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 35 words or less for first insertion)  
2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
5 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
8 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75  
One Month ..... \$14.00  
**DISPLAY WANT ADS**  
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)  
1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
1 Month ..... \$23.00  
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)  
**DEADLINE**  
No new 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 2-3166 and stop the ad you pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

### Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets 25 to 50 higher. Tops of 16.00 to 17.50 at Clinton; 16.25 to 17.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove and Nahant; 16.75 to 17.00 at Rocky Mount; 16.25 to 17.75 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury and Edenton; 17.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 16.75 at Goldsboro; 16.50 at Castle Hayne and Albemarle; 16.25 at Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville and Lillington; 16.00 at Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 26.00, good 21.50 to 23.50, standards 17.50 to 20.50; cows, beef type 14.50 to 16.00, heavy cutters 13.50 to 15.00; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 15.00, heavy weights 17.00 to 19.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was down slightly in moderate trading early this afternoon. Key stocks declined from fractions to about a point. A few issues bucked the downturn.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 50 to 220.10 with the industrials down .80, the rails off .30 and the utilities unchanged.

The market entered the important post-Labor Day period with little stimulation from news of business or the economy. A government report leveled off previous forecasts for business spending on plant and equipment. Steel output was expected to fall because of rail strikes. Labor Day cutbacks and sluggish orders.

Moderate losses were taken by steels, autos, rails, oils, drugs, electrical equipments and most agriculturals.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.37 to 623.85.

U.S. government bonds gained narrowly while corporate bonds were mixed.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:	
Adams Millis	31 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	12
Allied Chemical & Dye	56 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	26 1/2
American Can	38 1/4
American Enka	20 3/4
American Motors	22 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	56 1/2
American Tel and Tel	94 3/4
American Tobacco	60 3/4
Ashtland Oil	20
Atchafalaya Top & SP	22 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	48
Atlantic Refinery	37 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	15 1/2
Bendix Aviation	65 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43
Boeing Airplane	31 1/2
Borg Warner	35 1/2
Budd Company	17 1/2
Burlington Ind	18
Burroughs Corp	36 1/2

**SOUTH 11**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT!  
THE MOTION PICTURE FOR EVERYONE!

**GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!**

Approx sales to 1 p.m. 1,450,000.

There are 30 islands in the British West Indies.

### Seven Collisions Investigated By Local Police

Seven collisions causing over \$2,300 damage and injuring a three-year-old Negro girl were investigated by local police Sunday and yesterday.

According to investigators, three-year-old Lula Hembry of 107 North Greene St. was struck by a car driven by Vera A. Dixon of Simpson when she ran into the path of the car on Ford St. near the intersection of Fifth.

The young girl received lacerations of her right hip and abrasions of her right leg and arm. She was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

Police said no damage resulted to the car and no charges were made. The mishap occurred about 5:07 p.m. yesterday.

Heaviest damage reported resulted from a three-car collision on Elm St. between Fifth and Sixth Sts. Sunday at 5:17 p.m.

Police said a car driven by Miss Sally Frances Beard, 22, of 402 Elm St., struck the rear of a parked car owned by Daniel Russell Taylor of 619 Elm St. The impact caused the Russell vehicle to strike a car owned by H. Ted Smith, address not given.

Officers, who charged Miss Beard with failing to keep a proper lookout placed damage to her car at \$400 while damage to the Taylor auto was set at \$100. Police estimated damage to the Smith car to be about \$1,000. No injuries were reported.

An estimated \$400 damage resulted to a car driven by Hattie E. Dunn of 1304 Glen Arthur Ave. yesterday about 4:35 p.m. when it was involved in a three-car collision with cars driven by Willie Williams, 45-year-old Negro of Route 1, Stokes and Cary Warren Sheppard, 40-year-old Negro of 1910 South Pitt St.

Police, who said no charges were placed, set damage to the Sheppard auto at \$10 while damage to the Williams car was set at \$75. The collision occurred on Dickinson Ave. police noted.

Julia Ann Rice, 20, of Bues Creek, N. C., was charged with failure to yield the right of way yesterday about 6:10 p.m. following a collision at the intersection of 10th and Charles Sts. which caused an estimated \$75 damage to her car.

Officers, who identified the driver of the second vehicle as Jean E. Smith, 18, of 2807 Jefferson Drive, placed damage to her car at \$150.

Sunday at 7:10 p.m., cars driven by William S. Nobles of Portsmouth, Va. and James David Harris of 1209 Broad St. collided at the intersection of Dickinson and Boyd Aves., causing an estimated \$45 damage to the Nobles car and an estimated \$35 damage to the Harris car.

Investigators, who placed no charges, said no injuries were reported.

George E. Laws, 29-year-old Negro of Selbyville, Del., was charged with following too closely after his vehicle struck the rear of a car operated by Howard R. Cooke, 39, of Raleigh, near Five Points Sunday at 4:20 p.m.

Damage to the Cooke car was set at \$25 while damage to the Laws vehicle was placed at \$35.

### Bicycle Road-e-o Plans Progress

Merrill Bynum, Greenville Moose Lodge Civic Affairs Chairman, announced last night all teachers in Pitt's white schools had been furnished questionnaires required for entry in the bicycle road-e-o scheduled for September 24.

"Some have already been given out," he added.

Bynum emphasized the questionnaires must be turned in not later than September 15, by youngsters entering the bicycle road-e-o.

The competitive event will dwell largely on cycling safety and contestants will be judged on the basis of their written test as well as driving skills.

Entries will be divided into three age categories; those of 6, 7 and 8 years; those of 9, 10 and 11; and a third bracket of 12, 13 and 14 year olds.

A new bicycle will be presented the winner in each of the three divisions.

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

### East Germany Warns Berlin Of More Measures

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany warned today that its recent travel ban against isolated Berlin was only a taste of what it could do, and there was a veiled threat to cut off the air corridors to Berlin.

The Communist threats had Western officials worried about the coming weeks.

The five-day travel ban last weekend was directed only against West Germans and was lifted Monday on schedule. The Communists hailed it as a victory, since the West did little but protest.

So far, the air corridors to Berlin have been the only means of access untouched by Communist measures.

### Penny Officials Awaiting Reply

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad awaited an answer today from two strike unions on its offer to submit to "final and binding arbitration" three issues which it says are blocking settlement of a six-day strike which has shut down the nation's largest rail carrier.

PRR officials announced at a news conference Monday night they had sent telegrams to the Transport Workers and System Federation unions that the railroad would be willing "provided the strike is called off immediately, to sign up on the 23 issues tentatively agreed upon" and to settle three others by arbitration.

Charles Robert Atkins of Greensboro was charged with failure to yield the right of way following a collision at the intersection of First and Harding Sts. yesterday at 6:05 p.m.

Driver of the second car was listed as John W. Turnage, address not given.

No estimate of the damage to the cars was given but it was believed to be light.

**TOURING U.S.**  
LONDON (AP)—Eighty-five members of the British Royal Ballet company left today on a five-month tour to 23 cities of the United States.

**Birth and Death**  
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Dolton Sullivan Jr announce the birth and death of a daughter, Sheila Maureen, on August 24, 1960. S-Sgt. Sullivan is on a three-year tour of duty in Japan with the Air Force.

### Gave Drinks To 4,600 On Roads

More than 4,600 soft drinks were given to car occupants during a two-day safety road block on U.S. 264, Jaycee Chairman James W. Boykin said today.

Holiday motorists were stopped by highway patrolmen and those in the autos were given drinks and safety literature by the Jaycees.

Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. and Nehi Bottling Co. gave the drinks.

Yesterday over 2,100 drinks were given out, Boykin said, while Sunday the Jaycees passed out over 2,500.

Boykin said he was unable to estimate the number of cars stopped at the roadblock. However, about half the vehicles stopped were travelers from out of Pitt County.

"A lot of them had been to the Beach and were coming back through," he said. There were also quite a few out-of-state cars.

"It went over very well," Boykin said of the roadblock.

The chairman expressed his thanks to participating Jaycees, highway patrolmen and the motorists who cooperated in making the roadblock successful.

### Pitt Had But One Road Accident Over Weekend

Pitt County saw only one high-velocity accident during the Labor Day weekend, according to Highway Patrol Cpl. J. T. Jenkins of Greenville.

Jenkins, who praised the work of the patrolmen in the county over the holiday, said the officers made 110 arrests, the majority of which were for speeding, operating on the wrong side of the road and failure to yield the right of way. Four persons were charged with drunken driving he noted and several were charged with having no operator's license, he added.

Cpl. Jenkins pointed out that last year over the Labor Day holiday, five collisions were investigated by local patrolmen and one person was killed.

The officer in praising the work of the County's seven patrolmen said they worked around the clock over the weekend in an effort to prevent accidents and "arrest violators before they could cause an accident."

The patrolmen here, in addition to using the standard "tools of the trade" such as electrical speed timing devices, unmarked cars and a newly acquired radar unit, placed a manikin dressed in a Highway Patrol uniform in a Patrol car and "stationed" the new officer at busy intersections around Greenville.

Jenkins said he felt use of the dummy "helped to hold down accidents . . . as much or more than the working patrolmen," because he was stationed at some of the worst intersections in the county.

Jenkins said the combined efforts of all the patrolmen in the county "paid off," pointing to the fact that there was only one accident over the 78-hour holiday.

Jenkins also thanked the motorists in Pitt "for their cooperation in driving safely in an effort to make a safe holiday." He noted that this past holiday was one of the safest holidays Pitt has ever seen.

**Two Girls Defy Court's Order**  
DUNN, N.C. (AP)—Two teenage Indian girls who staged an all-day sit-in at the Dunn High School Monday returned to the school when classes resumed today.

Much as they did Monday, the two girls arrived at the school at about 8:14 and walked directly into the building.

The two girls, Juanita Chance, 15, and Ima Jean Chance, 13, who are cousins, are among a group of several Indians seeking admission to the all-white Dunn school.

The two girls entered the Dunn School Monday and a teneoed classes all day in defiance of a court order forbidding them from entering the school premises. No attempt was made to eject them.

District principal A. B. Johnson said today his orders were "to ignore them."

Although a slave state, Delaware did not secede from the Union in the Civil War.

### School Board . . .

(Continued from page one)

**Other Business**  
William O. Price, school building maintenance, appeared before the board and presented a report on the year's work, especially that completed this summer in the county schools.

Conley noted that pupil assignments had not been contested and that school opening had gone smoothly.

Personnel changes were approved and the supplement to the Personnel Handbook of the Pitt County Schools as given to board members.

Chairman of the board, Joseph S. Moye, presided at the meeting, attended by Stokes, Worthington, E. W. Fleming and Superintendent Conley. Member G. E. Trevathan was absent from the meeting this month.

### Rifle Club To Meet Thursday

Greenview Optimists last night heard a report on the local rifle club's expansion to include a Senior National Rifle Association chapter.

Sgt. John Schnauffer, who shares the directorship of the Optimist-sponsored activity with Optimist Gene Ward, reported the club would resume its weekly meetings at the Army Reserve Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The sergeant introduced the new commander of the local reserve unit, Lt. Col. Joel G. Dobson, to the Optimist membership. Col. Dobson took over here August 25.

Sgt. Schnauffer reported the NRA chapter will operate 10 shooting traps beginning Thursday. The Optimist-sponsored group used six last season.

The sergeant invited new members to join either the junior or senior club. At the close of last season, he said, membership stood at around 35. "We still have some openings for boys interested in improving their marksmanship," he said.

The junior chapter includes boys of ages 12-17. The senior group will include ages 18 and up.

Sgt. Schnauffer reported several competitive shooting matches are now being planned. The Greenville club won its only engagement last season.

The matches will probably be against other Optimist-sponsored rifle teams in the Eastern North Carolina area.

### Dillon Clarifies Aid Program

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The Inter-American Economic Conference began its working sessions today with some misunderstandings apparently cleared up over a U.S. plan for a \$500 million program of social improvements in Latin America.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon, in a preliminary round of talks with the delegates of Brazil, Colombia, Argentina and Chile found some of the delegates believed the American plan was intended as a substitute for economic development projects.

Diplomatic sources said Dillon took pains to correct this impression, and told the delegates the United States will continue and will increase credits made available for economic projects through the Export-Import Bank and the Development Loan Fund.

### Colored News

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will not have rehearsal Wednesday night.

AYDEN—The Jolly Doers Club will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Nina Scott Phillips. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. L. P. Ormond, president.

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
GREENVILLE'S  
FAMILY SHOWPLACE

**Meadowbrook**

ENDS TONIGHT

FROM THE PAGES OF THE LUSTY BEST-SELLER!  
M-G-M PRESENTS A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION  
**HOME FROM THE HILL**  
ROBERT MITCHUM · ELEANOR PARKER  
Starring GEORGE PEPPARD · GEORGE HAMILTON · EVERETT SLOANE · LUANA PATTON  
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

**Blood-Lust of the VOODOO QUEEN!**

Weird, Shocking, Savagery in Native Jungle Haunts...  
**IT'S HAPPENING TODAY!**

**MACUMBA LOWE**

IN FRIGHT'NING COLOR

Starring JUNE WILKINSON

The Girl Who Made Playboy Magazine Blush!

THRILL TO THE DEMON-RITES OF THE WITCH GODDESS

HYPNOTIC FRENZY · VOODOO VENGEANCE · THE UNBELIEVER · SONGS OF CABE

FREE! FREE! FREE!  
SHRUNKEN HEADS & VOODOO LOVE POTIONS AS LONG AS THEY LAST!

**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY**  
Ends Tonight: "PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL"

Only The Motion Picture Screen Would Dare Tell This Shocking Story!

Guilty or Innocent!

The naked shameful life of a "GOOD-TIME GIRL"

TERRY MOORE · DEBRA PAGET

**"why must I die?"**

The true story of a girl on death row!

AN AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Today  
Features 1:00-2:07-4:15-  
5:31-7:28-9:11  
Adm. Adults—Mat. 50c Nite 60c  
Children All Day 20c  
All Students Mat. 40c Nite 50c

The New **State Theatre**

Starts Tomorrow "OUR MAN IN HAVANA"  
Starring Alec Guinness Maureen O'Hara

**"I SOLD MY TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE, AND BANKED WITH PLANTERS NATIONAL"**

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Parking Facilities  
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