WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday with chance of widely scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
PLaza 2-6166
All Departments

79th Year | No. 215 | MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1960 | 16 Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

Resurfacing Project Cost About $30,000

RESURFACING OF U S. 13-N.C. 11 . . . from the end of the U. S. 13-N. C. 11 by-pass to Grindle Creek, north of Greenville, was completed August 31, according to spokesmen for the highway department Officials added that the resurfacing of the four and one-half mile strip of road cost about $30,000. Future plans call for the resurfacing of the remainder of the road to Bethel as soon as funds are available.

Security Machinery Needs Check-up, Says President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the defection to Moscow of two American code clerks shows the need for an examination of the government's entire security machinery.

The President said every possible step must be taken, without violating the rights of individuals, to remove bad security risks from positions where they can harm the nation.

Eisenhower told his news conference that the defection of the two code clerks of the National Security Agency proves that Americans must be constantly on the alert.

The two clerks, Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, and William H. Martin, 29, turned up in a Moscow news conference Tuesday and accused America of threatening peace.

The case shows, Eisenhower said, that we must go through our entire procedures to strengthen the possibility that weak, irresponsible, or treasonable persons do not occupy sensitive posts.

Eisenhower said he had not received any indication that Mitchell and Martin were suspected of any plans to defect before they left their jobs, ostensibly on a vacation, last June 24.

Eisenhower said this in reply to a questioner who noted that the pair claimed they had told a member of Congress of their disagreement with American policies.

A Capitol Hill hearing that could send sparks darting through high government agencies has been scheduled for Sept. 16 in the case of the two turncoats.

Plans for the hearing were announced within hours after the Moscow news conference of the two clerks whom Eisenhower has branded as "self-confessed traitors."

The Pentagon said one of them was mentally sick and both were obviously confused.

Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said the FBI had advised the National Security Agency that one of the pair was a homosexual. Walter said the FBI gave the NSA this information before the two were hired in 1957.

Walter said he could not identify which one he meant. The Pentagon didn't say which one it considered mentally ill.

A Pentagon spokesman, asked about Walter's charge, said the department was sticking by its statement of last Friday — that FBI files contained no derogatory information about the two.

Walter, in announcing that his committee will open hearings Sept. 16, indicated some legislation may result.

The big question was this:

How could the pair — one now accused of being a homosexual, one identified as mentally sick and both listed as "obviously confused" — be hired or hang onto jobs in one of the top secret government agencies?

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said "it is hard to understand how they could have been hired by an agency that is supposed to thoroughly screen and carefully select its employes. There is a strong possibility our security clearance system is in need of repair."

NSA is a defense unit with headquarters about 20 miles from Washington. It operates 24 hours a day, intercepting radio signals and concentrating on codes and communications intelligence.

The agency was reported to have begun a sweeping investigation of its own.

The Pentagon issued this formal statement:

"The Soviets are now making every effort to exploit the two turncoats, Martin and Mitchell, who have become tools of Soviet propaganda and to make the world believe the false statements which they have made in Moscow.

"Both the letters from which they read and statements made in Moscow about the U. S. government are directed at serving Communist purposes and are typically false. Their appearance in Moscow is final confirmation that these two young men—one mentally sick and both obviously confused—have sacrificed everything Americans and other free men hold dear."

Defectors In Moscow

William H. Martin, 29, of Ellensberg, Wash., left, and Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, of Eureka, Calif., appear at a news conference in Moscow. The two defectors from the super-secret U. S. National Security Agency (NSA) said they defected in protest against American policies which they believed would touch off a new world war. The pair left Ft. Meade, Md. late in June. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

Commissioners Accept Tax Report; Talk Adding Compact Cars To Pool

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's Board of Commissioners yesterday accepted the county tax department's 1959 tax settlement report that showed a credit figure of $1,347,997.59.

Meeting in the afternoon segment of the September meeting, the commissioners accepted the report from Tax Supervisor and Collector R. S. Moye.

Moye's report showed a 1959 levy totaling $1,436,286.48. Penalties, interest, and costs ran the grand total of $1,442,908.89.

According to the report, a total of $94,911.30 in 1959 taxes was uncollected as of Aug. 25. That amount left the county's collection percentage figure at 93.39 per cent on Aug. 25. The commissioners figure each fiscal year's budget using an anticipated 90 per cent collection figure as a "yardstick."

Discounts allowed amounted to $12,786.74 while tax releases totaled $607.85. Prepayment deposits reported stood at $178,868.37.

On the heels of the settlement's acceptance, the commissioners passed the routine motion to "empower and command" Moye to collect the 1960 levy on a new Pitt valuation figure of slightly above $80 million. Tax notices went out Sept. 1.

Compact Cars

The commissioners discussed adding new compact cars to the county motor pool in at least five instances.

At least seven vehicles are slated for trade-in this fall. Included in the list are: a dog warden's truck, two sheriff's cars, two autos for the tax department, and one car each for the health department and the county electrical inspector.

Discussion showed the commissioners favored replacing the two sheriff's cars with conventional-sized models again, but the remaining five vehicles with compact, economy models.

The dog warden's truck would be included in the switch to economy vehicles. Trade-ins are slated for sometime in October when the auto industry markets its 1961 models.

All trade-ins are allowed for in the 1960-61 county budget.

The commissioners accepted and turned over to the tax department an assessment roll involving Pitt County Drainage District No. Two and a major drainage project slated for Grindle Creek Canal soon.

An attached order, signed by Superior Court Judge William J. Bundy, directed the assessment roll "to be delivered to the county tax office for collection from those desiring to pay and avoid paying interest and other costs incident to the issuance of either bonds or assessment anticipation notes."

Property owners to be affected by the drainage project are assessed by the District Committee according to proportion of benefit.

In other action, the board made a reappropriation within the board of education's budget to cover various school district teacher supplements.

Budgets were increased by amounts varying from $650 to $9,000 in Fountain, Farmville, and Stokes school districts. The amounts by which the respective budgets were hiked came from funds raised in the various districts affected.

Unemployment Claims In County Sharply Drop

Unemployment claims at the local Employment Security Commission office have decreased by 173 since last month, manager W. B. Dillingham said.

For the week ending Friday, Sept. 2, Dillingham said the continued claims numbered 124, including 78 female claims. A month ago, for the week ending Friday, Aug. 5, the continued claims numbered 297, including 187 female.

This will be one of the low periods during the year for unemployment, Dillingham noted. Part of the decrease in claims is attributed to the season of tobacco marketing and processing, which affords more available jobs.

New claims for the week ending last Friday, Sept. 2, were 11, including 2 female. The new claims for the week ending Aug. 5 were 8, including 4 female.

Comparing the relatively low rate of continued claims of this past week with last February, a noticeable difference is obvious. The February period was one of the peak periods of unemployment at the local office, registering 922 continued claims, including 429 female, and 52 new claims, including 11 women.

Comparing the week ending Sept. 2, 1960 with the week ending Sept. 11, 1959—a year ago—Dillingham noted 81 continued claims and 15 new claims. This year's low period may decrease even more than it has at this point. One of the reasons this year's low has not decreased to the low of last year may be found in the fact that one local industry is not presently employing its full load.

Arrest Man In Shooting Case

GRIFTON—A 19-year-old Grifton Negro was arrested here Tuesday morning following a fracas at a Labor Day ballgame. He reportedly wounded several persons with a blast from a shotgun.

Grifton policeman Luther Lewis identified the man as Robert Sutton, a resident of the Lenoir County side of Grifton. Police Chief Roy Jackson said the man had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon and discharging firearms in town. He was taken to Greenville yesterday and lodged in the Pitt County jail with bond set at $500.

Lewis said that Sutton told police he had attended the Labor Day ballgame in Grifton, where someone had hit him with a board. Sutton apparently left the game, obtained a shotgun and returned to the game.

He reportedly fired the gun into a group of about four persons, wounding them slightly. However, no one was reported to have been hospitalized, though some required doctors to remove the birdshot.

Sutton is scheduled to be tried Thursday in Recorder's Court of Grifton.

Farmville Board Okays Spending For Equipment

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Board of Town Commissioners in session here last night authorized expenditure of some $3,000 for various additions to the town's equipment supply and ordered a cost estimate on a water project to be submitted at the board's October meeting.

With Mayor Charles S. Edwards presiding, the board authorized purchase of a 1960 ton-and-a-half pickup truck for the street department.

After receiving, opening, and hearing four bids, the commissioners purchased the vehicle from Turnage Implement Co. here. That firm submitted the low bid on the truck of $2,165.

Other authorized expenditures included:

A machine for the street department to paint lines and traffic markings on the city's streets at $94.50.

A $400 used dump truck to be used by the street department and a .38 caliber pistor at $64 for use in the police department.

A $325 top cab for the town's new street sweeper to facilitate winter use of the machine.

Water Project

The commissioners instructed Water and Lights Supt. W. A. McAdams to prepare estimates of the cost on installing six-inch and eight-inch water mains on S. Main St.

McAdams was requested to submit the two estimates to the commissioners at the next regular meeting in October. The indicated project would cover several blocks of S. Main St.

The board requested local publisher J. B. Hockaday to print an instructive article in the Farmville Enterprise requesting local citizens to help avoid crowds at emergency-call fires.

Hockaday agreed to cooperate after the board had heard a request from Fire Chief Curtis H. Flanagan asking the commissioners to investigate the possibility of helping to eliminate crowds of citizens that follow local fire trucks to fires.

Under Farmville ordinance, the chief has the right of obtaining warrants for persons interfering with firemen in their official duties.

Reported 31st Victim Of Polio

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Cleveland County health officials reported today that Rebecca Sue Caldwell, 15, was stricken with polio, the county's 31st victim of the disease which has claimed two lives in the county.

The girl, the first teen-ager to contact the disease, received four Salk shots and is not suffering any paralysis.

The county has suffered 75 per cent of the cases of polio reported in the state this year.

Ten of the Cleveland cases are hospitalied in Asheville.

Hurricane Leaves 116 Known Dead

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)— Hurricane Donna churned toward the northwest today leaving in its wake at least 116 dead and hundreds missing on Puerto Rico and other Caribbean islands.

As the storm, packing 125 mile-an-hour winds, continued its menacing westerly swing, warnings went out to the Bahamas and all points along the southeast coast of the United States to watch hurricane advisories for the next few days.

At the last report, Donna was 600 miles east southeast of Miami and 50 miles north northwest of Turks Island in the southern Bahamas.

The island was buffeted by winds of over 60 miles an hour and drenched by torrential rain during the night. Interests in the central Bahamas were warned to prepare for hurricane winds as Donna approached at 8 miles an hour.

The hurricane left death and destruction in its path. Puerto Rico alone counted at least 106 dead and another 200 missing in floods and high tides.

Three deaths were reported in Port-Au-Prince, capital of Haiti, and at least seven persons perished Monday in the Leeward Islands. Five of these victims were killed on Anguilla and the other two on Antigua Island.

Still groggy, Puerto Ricans began cleaning up after the killer storm that dealt their island its worst blow in decades.

The specter of epidemic loomed over stricken areas where dead cattle polluted the water.

With the death total still mounting, Humacao, hardest hit of the Puerto Rican areas, reported 85 bodies recovered. Some 550 persons were reported injured in the area, most of them residents of slum shacks along the beaches.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The eastern and central Bahamas were warned to take immediate precautions against Hurricane Donna today and the threat to Florida increased considerably.

The dangerous storm, which has taken at least 116 lives, was located 580 miles east-southeast of Miami and headed due west.

Its highest winds were 140 miles an hour at the center. Winds of 74 miles an hour or better extended 100 miles to the northeast and 65 miles to the southwest.

Will Open Bids On 27 Highway Projects Soon

RALEIGH (AP) — Bids on 27 road projects, including four on the interstate highway system, will be opened Sept. 27 and reviewed when the Highway Commission meets here Oct. 5 and 6.

The work, advertised Tuesday, calls for construction over more than 90 miles of roads.

The interstate projects:

Fine grading, base course and paving on nearly 14 miles of Interstate 40 in McDowell County between Old Fort and U.S. 211 south of Marion.

Furnishing and erecting signs on Interstate 40 between U.S. 221 south of Marion, east to a point four miles west of Glen Alpine; furnishing and erecting signs on Interstate 40 between State Highway 801 and a point inside Winston-Salem;

Fencing on nearly 13 miles of Interstate 40 from State Highway 801 to a point in Winston-Salem and from South Main Street, east to a point near the intersection of U.S. 158 and 421.

Congo Assembly Rejects Firings

BULLETIN

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The National Assembly today voted to invalidate President Joseph Kasavubu's firing of Premier Patrice Lumumba and Lumumba's order ousting Kasavubu.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba looked to Parliament today to bolster their rival drives for power as violence flared between the warring Congo leaders.

Kasavubu was expected to request parliamentary approval for a new cabinet headed by Joseph Ileo, moderate Senate leader whom he has chosen to replace Lumumba.

Lumumba was reported seeking a vote of confidence from parliament for his left-leaning regime.

But observers wondered whether Parliament could do much to break the deadlock, tightened by the insistence of each leader that he has fired the other.

The feud turned into violence Tuesday night when Congo troops backing Lumumba beat and clubbed Kasavubu supporters demonstrating against the premier.

Taking a stronger hand to stem the growing threat of civil war, the U.N. command seized the government radio network thus silencing Lumumba who had counted on his oratory to woo the Congolese.

(But Kasayubu circumvented U.N. radio control by broadcasting from Brazzaville, across the Congo River from Leopoldville in the former French colony now called the Congo Republic. Kasavubu declared he still is the Congo's chief of state and his ministers had no power to depose him. In his broadcast, monitored in London, the president said he could count on the Congo army to support him in his struggle with Lumumba whom he accused of plunging the country toward dictatorship and communism.)

Kasavubu is banking on the stiffening authority of the United Nations to restore order in the republic and support him as chief of state.

Lumumba is gambling on aid from the Communists who have been funneling in technicians, trucks and troop transport planes, to keep him in power.

East Germany's President Dies

BERLIN (AP) — Wilhelm Pieck 84, president of Communist East Germany, died this morning, the official news agency ADN announced.

A bulletin signed by four doctors said a sudden weakness of the heart on Sunday was complicated by an inflammation of the lungs.

Must Prove In Court Death Due To 'Accident'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The widow of Julian Frank must prove in court her husband died accidentally to collect $562,500 in two insurance policies, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge Robert R. Anderson made the ruling on a motion by the Indemnity Insurance Co. of North American, which issued Frank a $100,000 policy, and the Federal Life and Casualty Co., which issued him a $462,000 policy.

Frank and 33 other persons were killed in the crash of an airliner near Bolivia, N.C., Jan. 6. Later investigation attributed the crash to an explosion of a bomb aboard the plane, presumably carried by Frank.

Mrs. Janet Frank, the widow, seeks full payment of the policies taken out by her husband. Court cases are pending on other insurance policies also taken out by Frank totaling about a million dollars.

ASC Election

Some 9,000 Pitt County farmers go to the polls tomorrow to elect community committeemen for 1961 under the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program.

Polls at the 22 county polling places are slated to remain open for voters from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

From community committee chairmen elected tomorrow will come the 1961 county committee, to be elected at the Sept. 23 county convention in Greenville.

The voting requirement stipulates each voter "must have an interest as an owner, operator, tenant, or sharecropper in a farm that is participating or is eligible to participate in any program administered during the current calendar year through the ASC county office.

Middle Belt Marts Average $59.76 On Their Opening Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina's Middle Belt flue-cured tobacco markets sold 4,230,942 pounds Tuesday for an average of $59.76, the highest opening day average for the belt in 10 years.

Individual market averages ranged from $57.36 to $61.77. It was the highest opening day average since 1950 when $61.70 was recorded.

Demand was strong and prices by grades steady, the Federal-State Market News Service, when compared with the 1959 opening general price average of $59.72 a hundred.

Sales, meanwhile, resumed on the Carolinas Border Belt and North Carolina Eastern Belt. Eastern Belt price offerings were generally higher than Friday, the last day of sales, while on the Border Belt quotations were steady to lower.

Heavy volumes on both the Eastern and Border belts attracted a number of buyers from the Middle Belt opening.

Flue - cured Stabilization Corp. deliveries for the Middle Belt's first day were estimated at between 2 and 3 per cent. In 1959, when 5,217,154 pounds were sold on the belt, 3.5 per cent of the gross tobacco went to stabilization.

The service said first day offerings were somewhat better than in the first day's of 1959's selling. Much of the leaf offered was unusually ripe.

On the Eastern Belt, Tuesday's volume was heavy and offerings mainly poor to low leaf, low and fair primings and nondescript. A number of grades on the Border Belt were unchanged from Friday, the service said, with mainly leaf tobacco showing gains. Border Belt quality was improved.

It was announced Tuesday in Danville, Va., that the Old Belt, which includes nine North Carolina markets, will open Sept. 19.

Auction bid averages on a limited number of representative U.S. grades for the Middle Belt, compared with 1959's opening:

Leaf—Fair lemon 69, up 2; fair orange 68, unchanged.

Smoking leaf—Low orange 69, up 1.

Lugs—Good orange 70, unchanged; fair orange 69, up 1.

Primings—Good lemon 67, down 1; fair lemon 64, down 3; fair orange 65, unchanged; low orange 55, down 1.

Nondescript—Best thin body 30, down 11; substandard 17, down 5.

Tobacco Quality, Prices Seen Improving On Area's Markets

Quality and prices appeared to be on the rise yesterday on the Greenville, Farmville, and Robersonville tobacco markets.

The three area markets saw sales averages advance along with the average recorded for yesterday for the 17-market Eastern Belt.

Greenville sales totaled 1,743,056 pounds of slightly higher-quality tobacco. A slight increase in prices enabled the market to pay growers a total of $979,647 for an average of $56.20 per 100 pounds.

The Greenville average, still below the belt average, was held back because of a still large volume of lower grades, observers here said.

Yesterday's activity left the local market's season totals at: total pounds—15,356,412; total receipts—$8,445,128; and sales average—$54.99.

Farmville

A total volume of 768,830 pounds, a full sale, in Farmville brought growers there a total $439,129 and a sales average of $57.10 per 100 pounds. That average marked Farmville's highest for the young season.

Sales Supervisor Louis Williams reported this morning sales today are "full again" and "quality is right much higher like it was yesterday."

Williams felt grade-for-grade prices climbed slightly in yesterday's activity.

Sales pushed Farmville's season receipts above $3 million. After yesterday's activity, the market's totals stood at: total pounds—$6,-111,760; total receipts—$3,346,313; and sales average—$54.75.

Robersonville

Robersonville yesterday pushed its season sales average above $54 with the sale of 397,772 pounds at an average of $55.90 per 100 pounds. Total receipts were $222,-373.

Season totals in Robersonville, including sales yesterday, were: total pounds—3,324,228; total receipts—$1,798,154; and sales average—$54.09.

The 17 markets on the belt yesterday saw a general trend of higher-quality leaf and a slight advance in prices paid.

The belt recorded a sales average for yesterday of $58.55. Markets in Rocky Mount, Wilson, and Kinston saw million-dollar days.

The 17 markets sold a total of nearly 13 million pounds to notch its higher sales average. Total receipts were above $7.5 million.

Listed below is a market-by-market summary of yesterday's sales activity on the belt as furnished by the Federal State Market News Service in Wilson.

Market	Pounds	Receipts	Average
Ahoskie	427,670	$ 267,558	$62.56
Clinton	445,570	267,382	60.01
Dunn	223,758	129,924	58.06
Farmville	768,830	439,029	57.10
Goldsboro	478,102	286,582	59.94
Greenville	1,743,056	979,647	56.20
Kinston	1,783,440	1,023,813	57.41
Robersonville	397,772	222,373	55.90
Rocky Mount	1,730,736	1,024,004	59.16
Smithfield	858,398	516,193	60.13
Tarboro	429,506	247,805	57.70
Wallace	457,364	283,019	61.88
Washington	355,290	207,622	58.44
Wendell	274,076	159,383	58.15
Williamston	349,450	203,106	58.12
Wilson	2,005,760	1,197,351	59.70
Windsor	186,684	107,509	57.59
Total	**12,915,462**	**7,562,300**	**58.55**
Season	**107,775,547**	**60,938,099**	**56.54**

Right Home Study Conditions Make A Difference At School

As universities become more crowded each year, it is more important than ever that parents of aspiring college freshmen encourage them to make the best possible high school record. Immediate help to youngsters results when parents provide proper study conditions in the home.

In a comparative test on the importance of study environment, reported by J. D. Wilkin, manager technical services, Celotex Corporation, two groups of high school students participated. One group was making very good grades, the other poor. The poorer students were told how to prepare for study, were placed in proper surroundings and, within one semester, surpassed the superior group.

Here are the study conditions recommended:

General Surroundings

Have a definite place for children to study — a room and a desk if possible. The desk should be bare except for books, a typewriter and other items that are associated with study itself.

Room Arrangement

If two youngsters share a room, eliminate unnecessary distractions as much as possible in the arrangement of the room itself. Desks should face in opposite directions or be placed against a wall. And insist that teenagers study at their desks, not on their beds. The bed suggests rest; the desk study.

Noise Control

While noise seldom causes a complete breakdown in concentration, it can be as nagging as a toothache. Acoustical tile installed on the ceiling will do much to reduce the distractions of noise. Select tile in light color to provide extra light reflection also.

Proper Lighting

Without proper light, youngsters cannot develop their maximum reading speed and understanding. Eye muscles tire and may cause headaches.

A desk lamp, equipped with a 75-watt bulb, should be placed on desks or mounted on the wall above the desk. Equally important is light from an overhead fixture or other central light source to avoid glare and deep shadow.

Proper Ventilation

Dry air that is a little cooler than usual room temperature helps ease tiredness. Some ventilation, even in winter time, will help keep youngsters mentally alert and physically at ease.

Cooking Is Fun

Cantaloupe
Ready-to-eat Cereal
French Pancakes Beverage

FRENCH PANCAKES

Ingredients: 2 large eggs, 2-3 cup sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon butter for frying, jelly.

Method: Beat eggs until foamy; gently and gradually beat in the flour and salt so mixture is smooth. Gradually beat in milk and vanilla, keeping mixture smooth. Stir in slightly cooled melted butter. Grease hot 6-inch skillet with about ¼ teaspoon butter; add just enough batter to cover bottom of pan as you hold off heat and swirl. Fry rapidly until brown on bottom side; turn out. Make up rest of batter this way, greasing pan for each pancake. Keep pancakes warm in a low oven. Spread unbrowned side with jelly and roll up. Serve at once; pass powdered sugar. makes about 16 very thin pancakes.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Bessie B. Gay wishes to thank her many friends for the cards and flowers received during her recent illness. May God bless each and every one of you in a special way.

Baby Needs Extra Baths On Hot Days

Don't forget that baby needs extra baths in hot weather. If you organize his bathing equipment with this in mind, it won't take much extra time. Just plunge him into warm — not cold — water several times a day, suds him off, rinse, then dry and powder him. This will make him feel more comfortable and refreshed.

GOING ON SAFARI?

Planning to go on a safari? Then take along plenty of wash-and-wear clothing. You do the wearing, and the native "boys" on the junket do the washing—except for your lingerie. These days, keeping clean is a luxury to be enjoyed even on jaunts into the jungle.

++ Calendar Of Events ++

WEDNESDAY

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.

7:00 p.m.—Dinner meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins will entertain for the ECC faculty and department heads.

8:00 p.m.—The Executive Board meeting of the Agnes Fullilove PTA will be held at the school.

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 Pocahontas, 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

6:30 p.m.—A dinner party at the Greenville Golf and Country Club will honor bridal couple-to-be Susie Pope and Bob Thompson. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Andresen, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moye, Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wade Jr.

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.

PAT'S HAT . . . Mrs. Richard Nixon tries on a spring bonnet of Pandanus palm with camellia for decoration, a gift from Florida flower growers. She has a weakness for floral hats.

News From Robersonville

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyer and infant daughter, Margaret Ann, of Montclair, N. J. visited here last week. Mr. Boyer has been studying for his Ph. D. in French at the University of Maine.

Last week Mrs. J. C. Johnson, daughters Jan and Marie, and Mrs. Jasper Johnson left via plane for Sicily where they will live during the next two years where Mr. Johnson is stationed.

"Fate" L. L. Everett Jr. is stationed with the army at Fort Jackson, S. C.

After spending August with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Roberson of Robersonville and Mr. and Mrs. Haislip of Oak City, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Roberson and sons, Michael and David, of Baltimore, Md. have left for Princeton, N. J. He will be a research associate at the University for three years. He recently received his Ph. D. in Nuclear Physics at Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Leonard T. Harvey spent three weeks with her husband, son and son-in-law on the Waynesboro, Ga. tobacco market. They returned home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and daughters, Clemis and Emily, spent two days last week with relatives in Zebulon. They attended their cousin's wedding.

Mrs. Horace Tugiley and son, Gilbert, of Richlands were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. J. H. James.

Among the hospital patients is Mrs. M. C. Thomas at Beaufort Co. Hospital, Washington Mrs. N. C. Everett, who was at McPherson's Hospital in Durham, returned home Friday.

Bathtub Scenes Popular In Movies

Breathes there a movie director who has never put a bathtub scene in one of his films? The movie queen currently immersed in billowing soapsuds is Janis Paige. In "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," she bathes in a $10,000 marble bathtub.

Camp Meeting

The annual Eastern North Carolina Church of God camp meeting will be held at Snow Branch camp grounds beginning Monday night, September 12, and continuing through September 18.

The Rev. Roy Burroughs of Anderson, S. C. will be the guest minister. Special singing will be conducted each evening. The host pastor, Rev. E. L. Babb, extends an invitation to the public to attend each service.

Masonic Notice

Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will have a stated communication Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Edward W. Ratcliff, Master
Roy A. McKeithan, Sec't'y

Deb Doings

Recently debutante Anne Evans was honored at a supper party in Parkton, N. C. Hostesses were Miss Evans' aunts, Mrs. M. H. Cowan, Mrs. J. G. Hughes Jr., Mrs. R. A. Hughes, and Mrs. Vernon Townsend.

Guests were invited to serve themselves from the center table which was decorated with roses, the traditional debutante flower. Auxiliary tables on the porch held burning tapers.

Guests included the five local debutantes, deb Mary Morgan from Spring Hope and their marshals.

Miss Evans was presented a sterling silver pin cushion by the hostesses and the other debs were remembered with silver deb charms.

Following the supper they all attended a dance in Fayetteville with music by the Hot Nuts honoring the Fayetteville debutantes.

Births

Darden

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Darden of Raleigh, a son, Robert Emmitt, on August 19, 1960 at Rex Hospital, Raleigh. Mrs. Darden is the former Frances Hobgood of Greenville.

Modlin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Everett Modlin of 1402 Dickinson Ave., a son, Jeffrey Thomas, on September 6, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bowkley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Bowkley of 1010 Dickinson Ave., a daughter, Tinia Maria, on September 6, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wood

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson Wood of 1400-2 E. 10th St., a son, Jay Martin, on September 6, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

THEATRICAL DANCE SHOES

TAP $5.99
BALLET $3.49

Twin Tone Taps — $3.00
Taps Put On Shoes Free

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

Findlay's
DANCE STUDIO

The Professional Dance team of Agnes and Ronald Findlay formally associated with Arthur Murray's and Fred Astaire, now brings you the best in Ballroom Dancing. Our 1960-61 year offers courses for both beginners and advanced students. We have adult classes, children's classes, and our specialty private individual instruction for both children and adults.

A new course has been added to our curriculum:

TAP & BALLET for Children. This course will be taught by Mrs. Ronald Findlay.

Our new studio is located on Dickinson Ave., between 9th & 10th Sts. Our phone is PL 2-5610.

Please contact us for your dancing future. Satisfaction guaranteed on all courses or money refunded.

CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 15TH

On Thursday & Friday, September 8 & 9
you are invited to attend our
DISPLAY SALE
for Men and Ladies
Tailored-To-Measure Clothes
IMPERIAL TAILORING CO.
Dave Kramer
will be here to show you hundreds of
beautiful new FALL & WINTER fabrics
and to take your measurements.
BLOUNT-HARVEY CO.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Going Back to School? Campus Leaders Choose
Samsonite Streamlite Luggage
NOW AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

Top of the Class! 7 styles for gals, 4 styles for guys. Samsonite Streamlite works its way through college with its triple-strength construction and scuff-resistant vinyl covering that takes rough and tumble in its stride. Ebony Grey, Colorado Brown, Hawaiian Blue, Rawhide Finish and Saddle Tan in the classic design that never goes out of style!

PRICES START AT $14.95

Beauty Case	$14.95
Hat Box	$14.95
Ladies' O'Nite	$16.95
Ladies' Wardrobe	$24.95
Men's Companion Case	$16.95
Men's Two-Suiter	$24.95

All prices plus tax

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BACK TO COLLEGE depend on Separates to see you through

Class Room, Campus Or Wherever - - - Separates Are The Answer To Your Wardrobe Problems. Now, Is The Time - - -

ESSENCE OF SMART Tailoring Plaid Wool Jacket Styled To Match Many. Skirts, Tapered Slacks And Sweaters.

$12.98

Choose Slim Wool Skirts In Muted Plaids Or Solids That Are Match Mates For Several Outfits.

$5.98 to $10.98

Relaxing On Campus!

Be Casual In Gay Plaid Pants And Full — Fashioned Turtle Neck Sweater.

SWEATER $5.98
PANTS $3.98

As Basic As Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic Sweaters - - - Fine Knit Bulkies In Wide Choice Of Colors and Styles To Wear With Dresses, Skirts and Pants.

$5.98 to $10.98

Colors, Prices And Styles In
BULKY KNITS
Makes Them Just Teriffic - - - See Our Selection Of Cowl And Turtle Necks.

$5.98 to $8.98

Back To School Starts With The
CLASSICS
Passes All School Fashions - - - Blazers With Patch Pockets Brass Buttons And Emblem.

$14.98

Leder Bros
DEPARTMENT STORES

News And Notes From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell and daughter, Judy, of Crisp; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bryant Jr. and children, Jimmy and Ann, of Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson from Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryant and children, Sandra, Shirley, and J. C., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens Jr. of Winston-Salem; Mrs. J. O. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Sigbee Dilda of Greenville were Saturday supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Harvey Dilda.

Mrs. Lue Edwards and Mrs. Archie Lee Edwards and daughter, Arleen, of Sharp Point were guests of Mrs Emma Ruth Lewis Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Eagles were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Rowe of Vanceboro.

Mrs. J. J. Galloway, Mrs. Bill Walston, and Mrs. Hubert Burress attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holloman Sunday afternoon.

R. D. Owens of Metuken, N. J. was the weekend guest of Mrs. Percy Owens, his mother.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. Johnnie Beaman of Walstonburg were guests of Mrs. Katie Owens and Mrs. J. H. Owens Friday morning.

Gerald Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Owens, entered Bible College in Nashville, Tenn. Sept. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens of Wilson were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Falkland and Mrs. Joe Fleming of Belvoir were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Edwards Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everette of Elm City were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mary Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter G. Smith and children, Ivey and Carol, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Perley, of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Turnage, Mr and Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan, Martha Hardy Johnson and Davis Turnage were Sunday night dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Parker in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubie Porter of Silver Springs, Md. are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs Fred Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Jefferson and children, Wilma, Bill and Sheron, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bessie Jefferson.

Mrs. Levi Everette and son, Jerry, of Pink Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everette.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wooten of Roanoke, Va. visited Mrs. Vernon Baker Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pitt of Macclesfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker.

Mrs. Lina Cobb spent last weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Briley of Pinetops.

Mrs. Della Pierce from Goldsboro was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Harvey Dilda.

Miss Faye Webb of Raleigh was Mr. and Mrs. Wright Webb's weekend guest.

Mr. and Mrs. David Womble and son, Curt, of Raleigh, Mrs. Bobby Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper R. Webb and son, Mike, of Macclesfield were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Webb.

R. A. Fountain is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mrs. W. R. Harris and Carolyn Harris were weekend guests in Kernersville.

Birthday Supper

Mrs. Marie McKeel was hostess Monday evening in her home honoring her mother, Mrs. Raymond Jefferson, with a birthday supper. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jefferson, Marion Jefferson, Edwina Jefferson, Roger Jefferson, Dwight Jefferson, Mareanne Jefferson, Mrs. Belle Tyson Hinson, Johnnie Dilda and Mrs. Mary Gay.

Stork Shower

Mrs. Jerry C. Owens of Fayetteville was feted at a stork shower Saturday night by Mrs. R. L. Goff of Fountain and Mrs. Carolyn Owens Wilson of Arlington, Va. at the home of Mrs. Goff.

During the evening games were played and directed by Mrs. Jay F Horton. Prize winners were Mrs. Jerry Owens, Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Phil Edwards and Mrs. Paul Bridges. The door prize was won by Mrs. J. H. Owens.

The hostesses served pimiento sandwiches, nuts, potato chips, cheese straws, cakes and iced drinks to the following guests: Mrs. Ben Thigpen, Mrs. David Moore of Fountain; Mrs. Paul Bridges of Macclesfield; Mrs. Wilbur Dunn of Fountain; Mrs. Phil Edwards of Raleigh; Mrs. H. H. Harrell of Macclesfield; Mrs. Joe Bryant of Fountain; Mrs. Sam Killebrew of Oak City; Mrs. Mary Killebrew of Macclesfield; Mrs. Mark W. Owens, Mrs. R. L. Goff, Mrs. A. C. Owens, Darlene Dunn, Brenda Goff and Mrs. J. H. Owens, all of Fountain.

TOMORROW IS THE DAY
Fall Opening
PUT 'N TAKE
Put 'n Take, across street from Pitt Theatre, has collected the most outstanding values in odd lots ever offered in Greenville.

Zipper and Button Coats and Jackets
Values to $10.00
Put 'n' Take Price
$3.00

Straw Hats
Values to $10.95
All One Price
$2.00

Large Selection Of Felt Hats
Values to $15.00
$3.00 and $5.00

PANTS
$3.00 - $4.00 - $5.00

You have never seen values like you will see at - - -
PUT 'N TAKE
Across Street From Pitt Theatre

Stretching Dollars

RALEIGH — Present meat specials are packed with menu ideas of equal interest to indoor and outdoor cooks.

Labor Day weekend signals the close of most outdoor meals—weatherwise and timewise for most families. Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says some steaks will be lower in price during the weekend. Also, choose hamburger for an economical dish. All baby beef and chuck and rib roasts are other beef cuts being marketed at special prices.

Pork remains about steady in price on most cuts with slightly lower prices found on hams, loins, sausage and some grades of bacon.

Mrs. Uzzle says price and quality are important factors at the vegetable counters this week. Local vegetables are showing up in high quality with low price tags. Tomatoes remain one of the best buys. Others are sweet corn, field peas, potatoes and squash.

Salad-making vegetables in good supply include lettuce, celery, carrots, green peppers and cabbage. Frozen and canned vegetables, offer economy to food shoppers.

Poultry is plentiful at below-average prices. Turkeys are in liberal supply which are budget buys for roasting and sandwich making. All egg prices have risen over the past week with best buys on medium and small eggs.

Summer melons and peaches are disappearing. Quality bananas are lower in price. Pears, grapes, plums honeydew and casaba melons highlight the fruit counter. Mrs. Uzzle says early local green apples are excellent for sauce making, pies, and cobblers.

Church Women

FOUNTAIN—The women of the Fountain Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Fellowship Hall with 15 members present.

Mrs. Hardy Johnson, chairman of Church Extension, had the program. Mrs. Mark Owens was devotional leader, beginning her devotion with Psalms 147:1. She gave her talk on the Book of Psalms, reading verses from various chapters. She closed her devotion with prayer.

Mrs. Johnson gave a review of the book "Working Together in the Larger Parish," by Dr. James McLeod Carr.

Mrs. Paul Burnette, president, conducted the business session. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. L. Dozier, and approved. The treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Everette, gave her report. Mrs. Burnette read a poem as the dismissal prayer.

It is an important protective measure for diabetics to keep their feet clean. Careful washing with soap once or more each day will help to prevent hard-to-heal infections.

Vanilla will not evaporate if added to frostings after they are cooled.

This Frosty Coffee Cooler Shines At Bridal Showers

Brides are in season all the year long, but the sunny summer months, particularly, bring to mind the image of a smiling, white-gowned wife-to-be. And the flurry of pre-wedding activities, the traditional bridal showers rank high in importance.

At summer showers, as at all summer parties, the most appreciated refreshments are light and cooling. One of the smoothest beverages you can serve is this delicious new cooler combination — Coffee-Banana Whip. Remarkably easy to prepare, this flavor duet comes to us courtesy of two tropical imports, bananas and coffee. The sliced fruit is blended at high speed with cooled coffee and coffee ice cream to make a delicious and fluffy new beverage treat. You can add petite sandwiches or cookies as perfect accompaniments.

Coffee-Banana Whip is comforting refreshment for warm weather kaffee-klatsches, too, or for any evening gathering. It is sure to mean happy sipping for any member of the household. Put this recipe in your "cooler" collection, but don't bury it amid a stack of other recipes. Coffee-Banana Whip is a blessing on a hot summer day!

Coffee-Banana Whip

1 banana	½ pint coffee ice cream
1 cup strong coffee, cooled	1 teaspoon vanilla

Cut banana into chunks. Combine with coffee, ice cream and vanilla in electric blender. Run blender at high speed until mixture is thick and fluffy. Makes 2 servings.

If banana is first puréed, this drink can be made with an electric mixer or hand-operated rotary beater, but it will not be as thick and fluffy as when made in a blender.

Rural Health Fair Is Climax To Home Demonstration Program

By MAIDRED MORRIS

Several hundred people lined up at the various exhibits during the Clay County Health Fair to receive screening tests.

Local health doctors and nurses gave tests for tuberculosis, blood pressure, diabetes, plus typing the blood and giving tetanus shots.

Some people went in cars, others walked, and some even crawled during the day. Many of the babies participated in the diaper derby as they raced to see who could crawl to their mama first.

Mrs. Charlie Barnard, home demonstration county council president, said, "We have been planning for five years for this occasion." She was pleased with the large number of people taking advantage of the health services offered during the day.

"Since Clay County is a small county with limited health facilities, we felt the need for a strong health educational program," said Mrs. Justice Rozier, home economics agent. "This program is due to long-range planning by the home demonstration women and other local health agencies."

Educational exhibits were set up on the Court House lawn. Some of the exhibits were on "Teeth and Their Care"; "Better Health Through Better Housing"; "Is Your House Adequately Wired?"; and "Careers in Nursing."

Movies were shown during the day on cancer, heart disease, and mental illness in the local theater.

Many local and state agencies cooperated with the home demonstration women in making the day an outstanding event for the Clay County residents.

Stay Refreshed

You really need several changes of fresh lingerie to stay cool and fastidious during the hot season. There's no sense in being soap-and-water fresh yourself, then putting on underthings already damp with perspiration.

Launder your just-worn slip, panties, bra, and hose just before you step into your bath, and you'll always have a clean, dry set when you need them next. Loosely-woven, clean cotton is the best possible summer lingerie to put on after a cooling bath.

Garden Chairs Make Good Drying Racks

Garden lounge chairs with nylon strip construction make excellent "drying racks" for freshly laundered knits and other garments which are best dried flat.

After washing, rinsing, and blotting in a towel, drape a fresh towel over the chair and spread the clean garment on it. Then air can circulate freely through and around the "wash" for quick drying.

Women's Guide

(Editor's Note: In order to clarify and standardize Reflector policies on the handling of social page news, the following standards have been set by the Woman's Editor.)

Deadline for the Women's Department is 10 a.m. All material such as club activities and social happenings must be in by 10 a.m. in order to appear in that day's editon, if the page space is not limited.

Social notes, births and calendar additions will be accepted over the telephone prior to the morning deadline. All parties and other write-ups must be phoned in during the afternoon or either written and mailed to the Daily Reflector, Women's Dept. The department hours are from 8:30 a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m.

The Women's Department reserves the right to edit all stories to appear on the women's pages.

Engagement and wedding pictures should be glossy, 5" x 7". They will be held two weeks after publication.

It is preferred that all wedding information and wedding pictures be in the office three days prior to the ceremony, unless other arrangements have been made with the Woman's Editor. Parties given bridal couples prior to their marriage must appear in the paper before the wedding write-up or with the wedding publication.

Wedding write-ups brought in a week late or later will be edited according to the diminishing news value.

Experts On Sleep Advise Warm Bath

A new book, "Sound Ways To Sound Sleep" by psychologists Donald A. and Eleanor C. Laird, contains a wealth of wisdom on this subject which has universal interest.

Among the Lairds' suggestions: don't try hard to go to sleep, since this is a self-defeating form of vigilance; experiment to find your most comfortable position; and take a warm bath before bedtime to relax muscles and ease tension.

Twist of the Wrist

Here's a novel twist on how to keep cool during the dog days. Every time you wash your hands, rinse the soapsuds off with warm water as usual. Then turn on the cold water tap and let it run over your wrists, where blood vessels are close to the surface. This will make you feel cooler and more relaxed all over.

Another heat-relief trick is to apply cold water to your forehead after washing your face.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

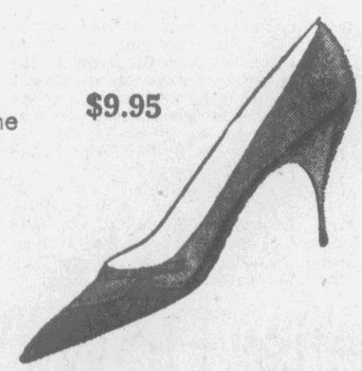
HERE! Wednesday thru Saturday
Belk-Tyler's
MOTHERS!
3½ x 5 inch living
Color Portrait

of your child in Jerry Schumacher's NEW Revolutionary Living Color
Only
98c

- One child to a family
- Other children in family $1.98 ea.
- Ages thru 5 years
- Children over 5 . . . $1.98
- Choose from Large Selection Of Full Color, Finished Portraits.

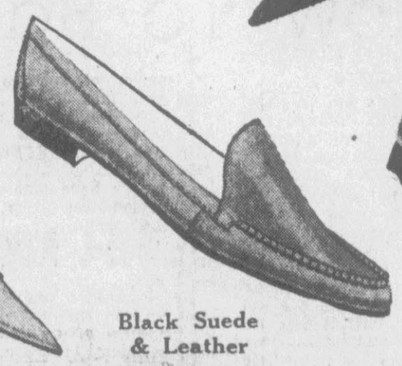
FULL COLOR
not a tinted photograph
PHOTOGRAPHER LOCATED ON THE BALCONY
Photographer's hours, daily from 9 o'clock a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.
Lunch each day 1 p.m. 'til 2 p.m.

Vogue
NEW FALL STYLES
the BIG news in shoes...
ready to support you in the style to which you'll love to become accustomed!
Shoes for Dress and General Wear . . .



$9.95
Black Suede & Calf
Sizes 4 to 10
AAA To B

$12.95
Black . . . Calf & Suede
AAA To B
Sizes 4 to 10



Black Suede & Leather
$5.95
Sizes 4 to 10
AAA To B

AAA To B

Black Suede & Leather. Grey, Blue, Tan
4 to 10 Sizes
$6.95

Jackson's Shoe Store
400 Evans Street

Belk-Tyler's FEATURE OF THE MONTH
Twice as smart
EXACT-MATCH SHOES & BAGS

crepe sole casuals plus exact-match clutch handbag
4.99 shoes
2.99* handbag
Fashion's newest trick. Pick your leading color for Fall, let it echo in your shoes . . . again in your handy little clutch handbag. One touch of costume-making "know-how" that hints of sky-rocketing prices, yet yours to live in and love for little more than a song! *plus fed. tax

Wednesday, September 7, 1960

Not So Difficult For Our Schools

In keeping with its past policy of providing the best calibre of education possible in its public schools, Pitt County's school system will up its graduation requirements from the present 17 units to 18 units by 1963.

It is significant that this beefing up of graduation requirements can be done without major alterations in the school subject matter and without major changes in the system as a whole. Were it not for the fact that many students already are hitting the new requirement level in many of the schools, the change in the required number of units for graduation might present a severe problem. Certainly requirements have been kept at the state-wide level of 16 units, the adding of two more units will present quite a problem.

The fact that Pitt County's schools already require 17 units for high school graduation puts this county a big step ahead of others who may still be requiring only 16.

It is also significant that although the requirements for graduation this year is 17 units, many of the high schools in Pitt County will graduate a large portion of their seniors with the 18 units that will not be mandatory for two more years. A survey of the county's schools indicated that the graduating class at Belvoir this year will have 100 per cent of its students with 18 units of work. At Ayden and Farmville high schools about 95 per cent of the graduates this year will have completed 18 high school units and about 90 per cent of the graduating seniors at Bethel will have completed a similar amount of high school work.

Citizens of Pitt County have long taken pride in their public schools and have given vigorous support to providing increasingly better education for the youngsters of this county. Had it not been for this attitude over a long period of years, the county schools might have found themselves in a much less favorable position in moving to meet the new graduation requirements recommended by the State Board of Education.

Every penny of money and every ounce of effort put forth to increase the instructional level in the schools of this or any other county is returned many fold in producing better citizens of tomorrow.

Two Defectors Aren't Exactly A Calamity

For several weeks now it has been a foregone conclusion that the two American code clerks who disappeared on a June vacation had defected to behind the iron curtain. Now that their defection to the Soviet Union has been confirmed in Moscow with the usual elaborate propaganda trimmings, U. S. officials suddenly seem extremely disturbed.

It may be that the charges that the United Statee is spying on its allies caused the sudden reaction here. It could be the assertion by the defectors that Soviet women make more desirable mates than American that has caused the stir. It could hardly be the rumors that the two made off with important cryptographic information, because that possibility came to light before the Moscow spectacular confirmed their presence in the Soviet Union.

Certainly the people of the United States and the officials of this nation should have long since learned that the communists will use such incidents as this one to make the most effective propaganda possible in their own behalf. When such a thing is anticipated and finally comes about, there is no cause for the hysteria or long, longfaces such as those indicated by some of the official reaction in Washington.

There is, of course, reason to be concerned over the importance of information the two defectors may have taken with the behind the iron curtain. It is to be hoped that the National Security Agency by which the two were employed has long since evaluated the importance of information the two took with them and have taken steps to off-set any effect that information may have now that it is in Soviet hands.

The fact that we have occasional defectors to the Iron Curtain should not shake our confidence in our own democratic system, or its security. After all, the number of communist defectors to the West is many times more than the number of Americans who denounce their nation to join in the communist cause.

There will be others in the future who may, for reasons of their own, follow the path of Mitchell and Martin, but they will be few and far between indeed. And their defection should by no means be exagerated into a crisis of national or international proportions.

Beverage Sales And Headaches

By By LYNN NISBET

ABC — The ABC of alcoholic beverage control and the ABC's of local government financing are involved in developments in the mountain counties?

The City of Hendersonville voted last week to authorize the sale of liquor through city ABC stores. Estimates are the operation will yield some $300,000 or more in revenue to the city. That is pleasing to most taxpayers in Hendersonville. It doesn't make municipal officers in Asheville and Tryon happy. It will cost them heavily.

Asheville has been the only legal outlet for hard liquors between Hickory and central Tennessee, and from South Carolina to Virginia. Hendersonville expects to get a lot of this business when its stores are opened, tentative date for that being early October. An Asheville city official said he anticipates loss in net revenue from ABC operations in his city will be $50,000 to $75,000 a year.

Tryon will be effected less than Asheville in percentage loss. Because prices are lower in North Carolina than in the private enterprise stores in South Carolina, Tryon has a lot of patronage from south of the border. Some of that will be diverted to Hendersonville.

A group at Waynesville will ask the next General Assembly to authorize an ABC election in the Haywood town. If stores should be established at Waynesville, the drain on Asheville will be much heavier than by Hendersonville. It is 30 miles nearer the arid west.

Operators of hotels, motels and recreational facilities in the area are pleased to see the trend from bootleg to legal liquor.

COKES — While hard liquor is on the way to becoming easier to get in the mountains, soft drink bottlers are tightening up. The base price of Coca Cola was upped a few weeks ago from 96 cents to $1.40 per case, from four to about six cents a standard size bottle. Other major brands are following suit. For some time the going retail price of such drinks has been seven cents a bottle. The price now is ten cents, and retailers say they lose money on that when all items of handling—including breakage, license tax on vending machines, etc., are considered.

The bottlers of soft drinks have successfully resisted imposition of crown taxes on such beverages. For many years the strongest argument was they did not want to "break the nickel" retail price. The nickel was busted sometime ago. Question now is whether the dime can be maintained.

Despite uptrends in the overall economy and more money now anticipated from current tax schedules, the next General Assembly is going to be desperately searching for new sources of revenue. Legalized liquor in areas where business is now bootleg will contribute something to that objective, although because of diversion from established points all the business at the new stores will not be "new business". The present tax on liquor approaches the point of saturation, where higher levies would produce less rather than more revenue.

Upping the wholesale price of soft drinks approximately 50 per cent, forcing retailers to go to a dime or above, takes away one of the most potent past arguments against a crown tax. If the price goes to 11 cents a bottle, what difference will one cent more make—except to help finance State government services.

MIXED UP — The current political situation is mixed up all over the map, probably no worse anywhere than in Asheville and two or three of the larger midstate cities. The mountain metropolis has three campaign headquarters—one straight Democratic, one straight Republican, and a third and most widely publicized one for "Citizens for Gavin and Nixon," without reference to party affiliation.

This group is headed by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, retired, a member of the State Ports Authority by appointment of Governor Hodges. It has been known in some instances, suspected in many others, that high State appointed officials in the Democratic administration have voted for Republican presidents. It is unusual for one to be so openly active against the State administration. Local Democrats are saying that if the Ports Authority is in reality a non-partisan set up its members should not actively participate in partisan set up its members should partisan outfit then its members should be Democrats.

CASH CROP — The people who have no marked preference among candidates or parties are pleased with developments. Political campaign activity is a good "cash crop" in presidential years. Prospects are for a better than average "crop" this year. Both Democrats and Republicans have scheduled more spending than ever before—and the independent groups always manage to get some of the free-flowing dollars.

Heinz Rollman, the one-time Democrat turned Republican nominee for Congress in the twelfth district, has charged that in addition to heavy spending for legitimate purposes, there have been instances of votes directly bought and sold for $100 or more apiece.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)
Three Months ..... $ 3.50
Six Months ..... $ 6.50
One Year $11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F Clark Co Inc New York, Chicago, Atlanta Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Being 'Against' Is Not Enough

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl was a country bumpkin compared with Huey but the two Long brothers who died 25 years apart, almost to the day, had the secret of political magic.

They were for something — just being against isn't good enough — and they gave those who voted for them a sense of direction, or of belonging, or of being wanted, or of somehow being identified with them.

Earl had been a three-time Louisiana governor. When he died Monday at 65 he had just won the Democratic runoff primary for a congressional seat after losing a fight for lieutenant governor and ducking in and out of mental hospitals.

When Sen. Huey Long died Sept. 10, 1935, after being shot, he had become bigger than Louisiana politics. He was a national figure, getting bigger and, from the long range view, perhaps more dangerous.

This writer never believed that Sen. Joseph McCarthy, despite such support as he had, would ever go further than the Senate, or that he would remain there long after his crusade simmered down.

McCarthy wasn't for something. He was against something—Communism. Most other Americans were against it, too. But this in a sense was negative. It never gave voters the feeling they were going any place with McCarthy.

McCarthy had only one string to his bow, and it snapped. By the time he died in 1954 he was in e lipse. Even Hitler knew politics better than that. He was against Jews. But he was for a bigger Germany, a richer German life, he said.

Nobody knew the political magic better than the old Tammany Hall politicians. They were for something — a better life somehow for the tenement poor in New York.

By finding them jobs, helping them in distress, providing food, they gave the poor a sense of belonging, particularly the children of immigrants.

The edge was knocked off Tammany's appeal — but not the basic nature of its appeal —when the government under the New Deal stepped in with Social Security, public assistance, unemployment compensation.

It was Franklin D. Roosevelt, more than any resident in this century, who had the opportunity, with a nation in the despair of depression, to give the masses a new sense of direction and of being wanted.

His New Deal was so broad it was easy for the millions who reelected him time and again to identify his success with their own and him with them.

President Eisenhower did it another way when the country was torn by McCarthyism and the Korean War. He met the national desire for quiet and peace and restored both. No wonder he was re-elected overwhelmingly in 1956.

When Huey Long became governor in 1928, Louisiana was one of the poorest and most illiterate states in the nation. Children had to buy their own schoolbooks. The roads were gravel from border to border.

The mass of French-speaking Cajuns in the Acadian country in the south and the red-necked Anglo-Saxons in the north had a right to feel neglected and unwanted. The comforts of the rich were something they didn't have and couldn't know.

Long blasted the rich, identified himself with the more numerous poor, and promised them a new and better life, a new direction. He made good on a lot of his promises.

The new Capitol he built at Baton Rouge was a visible

(Continued on page five)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

GOOD OR BAD?

Are you a well adjusted person?

Whether the answer is yes or no that answer may be good or bad. People horribly maladjusted to life are miserable, contentious, and sometimes dangerous to themselves and to their fellows. On the other hand there is nothing more despicable than the person who can conform himself to any situation. There are many situations to which we should not conform ourselves. All the great revolutions occurring in human history have been led by men and participated in by people who were not willing to conform. Conformity can be a great blessing under certain circumstances and a great evil under other circumstances.

Conformity is a blessing or a curse depending upon the thing, person, or circumstance to which we conform. If we stand in the midst of evil, or inefficiency, or prejudice, and conform ourselves to these realities this is not only bad but positively fatal to the soul. If, on the other hand, we will not conform ourselves to accepted standards of honesty, purity and kindly dealings, then we are a scourge and menace to ourselves and society.

Pick out the things in life to which if we conform ourselves God will be glorified, we will be benefited, and our fellow man will be served. Be not conformed to the evil moods, practices and philosophies which defy God and outrage human dignity.

"Be ye not conformed. . .but be ye transformed. . . ."

He Got A Driver's License

By HENRY HOWARD

Well---It All Added Up

You know how folks like to exaggerate.

Well, this fellow the other day just about took the cake.

The scene was his front yard where a young college student had landed upside down in a 1948 model sedan.

The yard-owner's premises was on about the same level with the highway and the old limousine had rolled side-over-side several times to come to rest on its top smack in the middle of the yard.

Leading from the still auto back to the highway was a path of mild destruction. Included in the damage toll were: three small shrubs, a mail box, two small pottery ducks, a rusty tricycle, a two-foot-high dogwood tree, and a sickly-looking crepe myrtle bush about four feet in height

The young driver was unscratched and was standing meekly by lamenting his situation. Actually, a tie rod or something came loose and he simply lost control of the old bus via mechanical failure.

Also standing around lamenting and groaning was the yard's owner — and a pair of investigating officers.

Before long, the four principles were gathered around discussing damage to the yard.

One of the officers seemed to think most of the loss to the yard was minor — nearly negligible, he said.

The other patrolamn seemed in accord and they began to ask the groaning owner how he counted the damage.

"Well," he began painfully, almost in Crocodile tears, "that old mail box, I was just about ready to replace anyway. I guess something like 10 bucks oughta square us on that."

But he went on, "Those little ducks over there. They're about five years old. My wife brought them back from the mountains the last time we were up that way and she thinks they can't be replaced. That'll take about $20."

The student began to squirm and the yard owner continued, "Those little bushes on the corner. They're squshed flat. I don't think they'll have a chance to come out of it and they're imported, you know. They cost me 'bout 15 bucks apiece when they were tiny. I reckon I oughta have something like 50 or 60 dollars for them."

On he went, "That tricycle was getting old. Junior's 16 now and won't be needing it anymore. A dollar or two would suit me all right for that."

The officers still listened intently while the driver came to a slow boil.

The man continued, "Now that little dogwood. I dug that thing up in the woods over yonder last spring. I didn't spend any real cash on it, but it took about a half a day to get it dug and planted. I oughta get about five or six bucks for my trouble."

One of the officers noticed the young driver was about to explode and gave him an understanding pat on the shoulder as the yard owner reach the climax.

"Now that poor little crepe myrtle," he stammered, "That is a different story. Look at it. It's torn all to pieces.

"I guess it's cash value to most folks wouldn't be much. But it is to us. We oughta get something like 100 or 150 bucks for that little gem.

"You see," he explained earnestly, "That little tree's been in the family for years."

Without a word, the two officers led the young driver to their car to talk about something else. They both chuckled to themselves.

One of them called back to the perplexed yard owner: "We'll see you about this sometime . . ."

Other Editors Saying

Deserves Cold Shoulder

(Henderson Dispatch)

Speculation as to motives which prompted Russia's Khrushchev to decide to attend the United Nations session in New York late this month embraces a wide range of theory. There are so many that some of them almost certainly are accurate. Washington is trying to decide what the real reasons are for this move.

One purpose, of course, is for the propaganda value of the Kremlin dictator's presence. He hopes in that way to influence world opinion, to derive a great deal of publicity and to parade himself as a man of peace. The UN stage will afford an ideal vantage point from which to breathe fresh defiance at the West, and to boast of Soviet power in the missile field and in space achievements.

Another reason is the hope that he may inject himself into the American election campaign, which will be approaching its peak at the time of his coming. He will hope to frighten the electorate into choosing the man he prefers, although he has intimated he wants neither Nixon nor Kennedy. Any preference he might express could become the kiss of death for the one to whom Khrushchev should give the slightest nod.

Again, a pause at the UN could be used as a stopping off spot on the way to Cuba to give a blessing to the Castro Communist regime as a beachhead for Russian operations in this hemisphere.

No invitation, either direct or indirect, was extended to Khrushchev to attend the UN session. That was not necessary, to be sure, since the world organization is neutral ground, theoretically at least.

In view of the insults and slurs the Communist leader has hurled at President Eisenhower, the two candidates for President and at the United States in general, Khrushchev by rights should be completely ignored officially by this government. He could not expect to have the red carpet rolled out by way of a welcome. For he is not welcome here. Americans much prefer that he would stay away. Eisenhower is under no obligation whatever to go out of his way to offer the glad hand and citizens generally hope there will be no such gesture. He will not be here as a guest of the government any more than any other delegate to the UN is.

One view as to Khrushchev's coming is that he will use the event to spring some new space achievement in the hope of representing his country as far out in front in missiles and satellites. He would hope in that manner, as in others, to embarrass the United States to the greatest extent possible.

This distinguished visitor is entitled to the cold shoulder from this government and people, and that is the attitude that ought to be assumed on the occasion of his coming.

Quote

"Farmers are worried about their eggs; people eat too few of them. Trouble is that today's youth reject the hen fruit for cereals. What is needed is a type of chicken that lays a free prize in every shell." — Columbia (S.C.) State.

Briton Writes Of Us

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

Usually British journalists who come to this country write about us as though we were Fiji islanders or Congolese; in fact, they show more understanding of the Fijis. There is so much looking down their noses that they do not see what is before them. Too often about all they see is that New Yorkers or Washingtonians are different from Londoners. There are, of course, exceptions. Perhaps the greatest correspondent great Britain ever sent us was Sir Willmott Lewis whose influence in both countries was enormous. And he was as knowledgeable in American affairs as any American newspaperman.

Recently Peregrine Worsthorne came to the United States for The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post of London and he has done a series of articles about us which are particularly noteworthy and worthwhile. He arrived when a daily newspaper and a weekly magazine were producing some froth about our "national purpose" — an ambiguous and purposeless phrase. Of this, Worsthorne wrote:

"I cannot pretend that I actually asked any Americans about this, because to my mind the phrase is odiously reminiscent of those societies — Communist, Fascist and Caesarist — which dress up a diet of propaganda dust and ashes with a high-sounding sauce called 'the national purpose.'. . ."

Quite so. Unless the journalist wandered among the self anointed Park Avenue intellectuals who constitute a tiny segment of American life — but a very noisy one — he would find few Americans who wondered about our national purpose. Instead he saw substantial Americans and came to this conclusion:

"Here, it seemed to me, was a society in which men and women, families and communities, are realizing the good life not in the past or the future, not in slogans or statistics, not in terms of ideology and propaganda, but actually on the ground, in their flesh and blood lives here and now. They are so busy living that they have no time for political oratory. Having got to the heart of the package they can afford to throw away the tinsel wrapping. For them Christmas Day is over. The dazzling gifts have passed into everyday life."

This is, of course, the richness of American material life unequalled anywhere. Worsthorne captured something else:

"Experts tell us that the Soviet Union is a land of promise and expanding production. Other experts tell us that America is a land of disappointment and contraction. All I can say is: 'Pity the country whose glories only experts can detect, and envy the country whose faults it takes an expert to discover.' "

This panegyric might do the British some good, for just as it used to be popular for Americans to twist the lion's tail, so, in recent years, has it been the habit of British journalists to pluck the feathers of the American eagle. It is not usual for a British writer to capture the spirit of the American people — a spirit which is overlarded by the defeatism of certain internationalist groups in this country who, having become Russophiles, are discouraged that Russia did not prove out to be the savior of civilization. And for that they blame the United States!

Again, this writer has caught something of the richness of American family life — which is the spiritual basis of our society:

"Travelling through the Middle West by Greyhound bus I was invited by my neighbor to stop over for the night at his small suburban home. He was a travelling salesman — by our classifications distinctly lower-middle-class — who had for some months been saving up to buy a small yacht. The next morning he took his family and me for a sail on Lake Michigan. There was nothing 'materialistic' about the joy and spiritual release, the surge of the spirit, which sailing afforded that family. As a result of their prosperity they — and millions like them — are experiencing a new depth to life."

(Continued on page five)

SBA Tells How To Raise Cash

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Small Business Administration, under certain circumstances, will lend money to small businesses. Now it also offers do-it-yourself help to all companies, large and small, who need ready cash. That includes most.

It is circulating a leaflet entitled, "Providing Capital for Your Firm," by Nathaniel C. Berkowitz, a San Francisco financial and management consultant.

Here are some of the ways suggested to increase ready cash:

1. Tighten credit and collection policies to reduce receivables and increase cash in-flow.

2. Tighten inventory by (a) temporarily reducing the purchase of raw materials not needed for immediate production (b) by purchasing components, parts and services from others, and (c) deferring payments for such purchases until close to the moment when the finished goods bring in cash.

WORK-IN-PROGRESS

3. Watch work in progress, bringing more to completion if it can be sold ahead of schedule, of course guarding against overtime and other extras.

4. Reduce the becklog, shipping out orders faster if possible and, when practical, shipping them by faster carriers, speeding the day of payment.

5. Watch bank accounts; by consolidating them into one account you may reduce charges or reduce idle minimums, freeing more money for immediate use.

6. Watch tax liability. Bringing change in your depreciation schedule and in inventory accounting ("Both, of course, with the help and consent of the Internal Revenue Service," Mr. Berkowitz says.) may reduce tax liability and improve the cash position.

7. Try to persuade customers to pay quicker.

8. Try to persuade suppliers to accept slower payments.

9. If doing business in distant places, try to arrange for faster transfer of receipts to reduce the "float time."

10. Try shipping as much merchandise COD as possible.

LIQUIDATE UNNECESSARY ASSETS

11. If you have plants, equipment or land not in use, consider selling them.

12. Consider selling other property on a cash-and-lease-back deal.

Mr. Berkowitz and the SBA then turn to the non-do-it-yourself sources of capital, listing and explaining factoring, plant and equipment loans, inventory loans, receivables loans, trade acceptances, government financial assistance and personal loans.

They also discuss equity capital, which means selling a share in the business, or taking in a partner, to increase capital. It pays special attention to the Small Business Investment Company program, which provides long-term loans and equity capital.

It concludes: "Even if you don't need more cash right now, now is probably the ideal time to study various methods of obtaining cash. Then when an emergency rises, you know where to turn. Time lost at such a moment may be time gained for your competition."

Copies of the leaflet are free for writing the SBA, Washington 25, D.C., for a copy of Management Aid No. 115.

BRIEF AND SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS NEWS NOTES

"Suburban land will sell for much less before it sells for much more," says House & Home. But don't bet on it. . . Zenith Sales Corp. has more than doubled its newspaper advertising for September and October. . .The average savings and loan Association savings account has nearly doubled its size since the end of World War II, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. In that time, the purchasing power of savings has also dropped in half. . .The world's first yogurt vending machine has been installed in a Wall Street cafeteria, but nobody has figured the market significance.

BRIGHT EYES AND BIG GLASSES——Peering through oversize sunglasses after arrival in Atlantic City are three pretty contenders in the Miss America pageant competition. From left: Gayla Leigh Shoemake, Miss Kansas; Alice Chumbley, Miss Kentucky, and Claudette Smith, Miss Arkansas. (AP Wirephoto)

Budget Folks 'Boning Down' To Hard Work

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH—The Advisory Budget Commission, aided by tne staff of the budget bureau, began a series of hearings on "B" budget and capital improvement requests Tuesday morning. The commission was short-handed, Sen. Joe Eagles being tied up with the tobacco market. Chairman Kemp Doughton, Sens. William Copeland and Arthur Kirkman, Reps. Clifton Blue and Clyde Harriss were on hand. And Eagles' absence was compensated by the presence of Governor Hodges and Governor-nominee Sanford.

In some respects the two weeks sitting in Raleigh is easier than the inspection tour of institutions earlier in the summer. In other respects it is more tedious. There is lacking the change of scenery and atmosphere. Further, with respect to capital improvement items the budgeteers heard all that on their July visitation.

The "B" budget—items needed for expansion of services, as contrasted with the "A" budget—items required for maintaining present level of services, is of principal interest in the current hearings.

The first morning's program may not be typical, but the biggest agency appearing Tuesday was the Department of Conservation and Development. C&D, including the separately budgeted division of commercial fisheries, community planning and Keer Reservoir commission, had an agregate operating budget for the curent biennium of $5,118,090. For the 1961-63 period the request is for a total of $7,081,569. This includes $554,369 increase in the "A" budget and $1,409,212 in the "B", an overall raise of $1,963,579 or a little more than 38 percent.

Other agencies appearing, involving far less money, maintained approximately the same ratio of desired increase.

CAA Holds Off Service Rulings

WASHINGTON (AP)— Pending a final decision in the Piedmont Airlines area case in North Carolina, the Civil Aeronautics Board has turned down a number of petitions that would have effected air travel at Fayetteville, N.C.

The CAB said Tuesday in announcing its action that it did not wish to alter service at Fayetteville by informal means until the final decision in the Piedmont case.

In its actions, the CAB denied:

1. National Airlines' application to suspended service immediately at Fayetteville.

2. Refused Piedmont's application to replace National at Fayetteville with a north-south service of its own via Goldsboro, N. C.; Richmond, Va., and Washington.

3. A petition by Fayetteville seeking an investigation into whether the airline should be reed to improve its service, or wheter the airline should be replaced by another airline with the same unrestricted rights between Fayetteville, Washington and New York.

SNEAK PREVIEW——The Ford Motor Company, Dallas assembly plant, its lot jammed with new 1961 models, was a Sunday attraction to the public in the Texas city. Auto companies normally guard their new models until "official release" time somewhat like crown jewels, but Ford, apparently, was caught with its bumpers down over the weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Defends Medicine Profits Before Kefauver Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Cyanamid Co.'s president today defended in a Senate investigation the profits from the sale of medicines realized by the company's Lederle Laboratories division.

President W. G. Malcolm said greatly expanded research by the industry has provided better drugs which have "greatly reduced the cost of getting well."

He said the laboroatories strive to earn 12 to 15 per cent profit annually, after the payment of taxes, but that the profit margin has risen to "slightly in excess of 15 per cent during the last two or three years."

Malcolm said Lederle profits have averaged 14.1 per cent since 1939, with a high of 19 per cent in 1950 and a low of 11.6 per cent in 1952. He said this shows it would be premature to adjust prices now.

Malcolm's statements were in testimony filed with the Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly subcommittee. The hearings are the last scheduled in an investigation which has continued off and on for more than a year into various phases of the drug manufacturing industry and its pricing practices.

Chairman Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., said the subcommittee's next step probably will be to consider whether new federal law is needed to deal with some of the practices investigated. He said, however, he would like to look into the prices of vitamin preparations, sulfa drugs and some others not yet studied.

Malcolm's statement defended the Lederle Laboratories' psofits from the sale of antibiotics and its other medicine producers as "not only fair but necessary."

He said the 12 to 15 per cent profit range was fixed when the company decided in 1939 to expand its research program. He called this expansion a "huge gamble" in which its research costs skyrocketed from about $300,000 in 1939 to $14,284,000 last year.

"We estimate that the total cost to date of our work on products that have not yet turned out successfully is approximately $37 million," Malcolm said.

Since 1948, Malcolm said, the price of milk "went up 19.8 per cent, footwear 25.2 per cent and gasoline 26.1 per cent whereas our antibiotics went down 66 per cent."

Malcoln urged the subcommittee top oppose any legislative move to abolish or restrict the patenting of new drugs. He said the practice "provides the incentive to invest in research and development that has given the public the enormous benefits of drugs developed under the lash of intense rivalry."

Campaign Letter Termed 'Routine'

RALEIGH (AP)—A letter soliciting Democratic campaign funds from Prison Department employes has been defended by its author as being routine and not intended to place anyone's job in jeopardy.

The reply came Tuesday from executive secretary Otis M. Banks of the State Highway and Prison Employes' Association after Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Gavin called it "despicable economic coercion."

Banks said the letter was geared to urge employes to make voluntary contributions. He said no amount and no percentage was stipulated.

Gavin, however, took umbrage at one sentence in particular: "Your voluntary contribution is greatly needed, and the absence of contributions will be very much regretted."

Gavin said, "The implied threat and despicable economic coercion used by my opponent in this letter is an example of machine politics in a one party system. Mr. Krushchev could not have done a better job."

Banks said the letter went out Aug. 24 after his own organization's officers and state Democratic headquarters officials approved.

He stressed that his association is not a government agency, and said he volunteered his services to the directors of prisons "since I know the law prohibits his actual collection or solicitation of such funds."

Banks said failure to contribute would be "very much regretted by the Democratic party, since everyone knows it does take money to operate."

He compared contributing to the Democratic party by state employes with donating to the united fund. "It shows their loyalty to those they work for," he commented.

As to Gavin's comments on threats that contribution lists would be compared with employe lists, Banks said, "I keep a list as they contribute. Each name is listed, with mailing address, so acknowledgement may be made. I have no intent to check against full payroll lists."

Gavin said, "none of us can ever feel sure in our jobs...until the ability of the political boss to fire state employes is eradicated."

Welk's Daughter Planning To Wed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Band leader Lawrence Welk's daughter Donna Lee and James F. Mack, a student at St. Louis University Medical School, obtained a marriage license Tuesday. Each is 23.

Miss Welk, who starts a teaching career this fall, said the wedding next week will be a quiet family affair. Mack is the son of a Santa Monica physician.

Clothing Afire, Woman Suffered Burns Yesterday

GRIFTON—Mrs. W. A. (Bill) Hines of 307 St. David St., suffered first and second degree burns here yesterday when a burning trash pile ignited her clothing.

Evidently some of the gasoline Mrs. Hines was using on the trash pile spilled on her arm. As she ignited the fire, her clothing and arm caught fire, a sister, Mrs. Rosa Pearl Rose said.

Mrs. Hines removed the burning clothing and immediately consulted a doctor. She is now resting at home, her physician said. The physician diagnosed her burns as of the first and second degrees, of the arm, upper abdomen and lower chest.

Marlow Col...

(Continued from page four)

monument to the new life he talked about. The secret of his political philosophy and his appeal was summed up in the title of the book he wrote: "Every Man a King."

This writer knew both Huey and Earl. Huey was far the smoother. He had far the bigger vision of the two—at least for himself. And he was undoubtedly the more ruthless, as his death under gunfire showed.

But if you had been exposed to Earl you would have had no doubt he was in earnest in wanting to do things for the masses, even if tied up with that desire was his own desire for powerh

What Earl represented, in essence, was a continuance of Huey's philosophy.

Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from Page 4)

He concludes:

"...These families were not wallowing in a pig trough. They were drinking at the fountains of their national heritage."

I could go on quoting from these articles. Suffice it that this writer captured something about this country that others have missed. He travelled about where he could meet Americans, not those who follow the seasons internationally. He ought to come again and see more of us. We need such interpreters of our ways, particularly among the British who are our partners, for better or for worse.

Co-Writes Book For Sixth Grade

"Looking Ahead with Science," a textbook for grade six, of which Dr. Austin D. Bond of the East Carolina College department of science is co-author, has just been issued by Lyons and Carnahan publishing company of Chicago.

The volume completes a fourteen volume series of texts in science for use in the lower grades on which Dr. Bond and his associates have been working for several years.

The Developmental Science Series by Austin D. Bond, Guy L. Bond, Theodore Clymer, and Kate Bell is now being used in a number of schools in the nation. It has been adopted as a text in the Alabama and Oklahoma and the Chicago and Minneapolis schools and is being used in Oregon, New Jersey, California, North Carolina, Iowa, and elsewhere.

"Looking Ahead with Science" is a volume of 288 pages. It includes 164 illustrations, all in color.

Sold 1,000 Acres For $1.5 Million

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Leo Carrillo has sold 1,000 acres of his big ranch in San Diego County for $1.5 million.

"This is one old California family that has finally made some money out of its property," Carrillo said Tuesday in confirming a report of the sale to Alfred Fong & Associates of Honolulu.

Carrillo still has 3,500 acres, valued at more than $4 million. His family came to San Diego County in 1769, but Carrillo has owned the ranchland near Escondido for only 19 years.

Seek Reason For Prison Sit-Down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Authorities at Alcatraz federal prison today sought the reason why most of the 250 inmates refused to answer work call Tuesday morning.

There was no noise and no violence in the strange and unexplained work stoppage. The convicts in the offshore penitentiary for some of the country's toughest prisoners were kept in their cells throughout the day.

Prison authorities said each prisoner denied knowledge of who ordered the work stoppage or why it was ordered. They said each prisoner was afraid of reprisal if he went back to work.

Acting warden Olin D. Blackwell said the convicts made no demands or requests. They simply stayed in their cells and refused to come out.

CENSORS APPEAR

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Government censors appeared Tuesday in the cable offices where scores of correspondents file their dispatches on the Congo. The censors read dispatches as they moved abroad but no action was noted to blue pencil or hold up the file.

The first man to die in an airplane crash was Army Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge, who perished in a crackup at Ft. Myer, Va., in 1908.

Big Overpayment By Bank's Error

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)— Dillard's department store received a bank money order in payment of a $15.20 bill.

It was made out for $330,015.20.

B. A. Lemser, the store manager, Tuesday telephoned the Gonzales, Tex., National Bank, where a teller said she had punched up $15.20 on a check writing machine which already registered $330,000.

SIMPLE EXPLANATION

FLORENCE, Colo. (AP)—W. P. Miller has a simple explanation for the fact he's 97 years old.

"I just keep living and don't die," Miller told a reporter.

Carolina's Pacesetter in Fashionable Glasses

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.

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

Finest Contact Lenses Available

We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays & Saturdays

elected

AS WORTHY CANDIDATES FOR YOUR VOTES for VALUES!

Men's 100% Wool Flannel
SUITS
You'll find your most becoming color here. Charcoal brown, charcoal grey, charcoal black. Sizes 35-46. Regulars and longs.
$25.00

MEN'S WORK
CLOTHES
Heavy Weight Cotton Twill Fabric. Reinforced Seams. Colors: Tan, Grey and Green.
PANTS ONLY $2.99
MATCHING SHIRT $1.99

Men's 100% Wool Sport
COATS
To Perk-Up Your Wardrobe. Right And Ready To Go Everywhere In A Casual Manner. Come In And Look 'Em Over. Regulars And Longs.
$14.95

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
100% flannel in Ivy League and Hollywood styles. We've so many to choose from.
$7.95

MEN'S SOCKS 5 PRS. $1.00

MEN'S HANKIES 15 FOR $1.00

EXTRA HEAVY TEE SHIRTS 2 FOR $1.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Long Sleeves Styles in Broadcloth and Flannel
$1.99

Collins-Pridmore
628 DICKINSON AVENUE

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

Opening Special
8 hours Private Lessons
2 hours Technique Classes
3 Two hour parties
16 Hours for only $14.50
Regular $45.00 Course
This offer good through the month of September.
PHONE PL 2-5610
FINDLAY DANCE STUDIO
Dickinson Avenue, Between 9th & 10th Sts.

THEY'RE SOFTIES... but they can take it at school!

LEATHER SHOES ARE BETTER SHOES!

They're soft on the feet, styled for comfort and easy to care for. Poll Parrott's three eyelet tie in black suede has a black crepe sole and heel, too.

Poll Parrott SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

COMMENDED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE

$6.99

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

A Stirring Western Suspense Novel

The Lean Rider by CLIFF FARRELL

From the book published by Doubleday & Co.; Copyright © 1960 by Cliff Farrell; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 23

Lisa Randolph's hands were cold. She sat limp, without strength. "I fell to day dreaming," she explained to Matthew Barbee. "When I came down to earth, I was lost."

"Daydreaming gives wings to humans so that they can fly away from dust and heat and the sound and smell of cattle for a time," Matthew said.

"How did you find me?" Lisa asked.

"I picked up your trail before dark," he explained. "We missed you before sundown. Are you sure you're all right?"

"Yes. Did I hear you call that man by the name 'Coe'?"

"That was Coe Slade," Matthew said. "He's generally around when Kemp's trying to throw his weight."

"I had a terrible feeling that Coe Slade wanted to strangle me," Lisa said.

She told Matthew about the second herd Kemp Travis had acquired. "He evidently is still determined to take over all of the Diehl & Diehl contract," she said.

After that they rode in silence for a long time. Presently Matthew fired two shots, which was the signal that she had been found. Lisa heard a response far in the distance.

Their wagon fire appeared ahead. Men came riding to meet them. Hester Barbee appeared on foot, waiting.

Afterward Lisa sat on a wagon box by the fire, drinking coffee, and began to shake. Abel Barbee rode in and dismounted. He had been searching for her also.

He and Matthew and Paul Drexel walked aside and talked. He returned presently and sat on his heels by the fire, accepting a plat of food from Hester.

He spoke to Lisa. "When anything like that happens, it's best to stop right where you are an' just set tight, rather than get spooky an' run in circles."

"We'll find you."

"I know that now," she said. "I was scared, however."

Lisa waited. When he did not speak, she said, "I expected more than that."

"More?"

"To be chastised," she explained. "I caused a lot of trouble."

He gave her a look. "Maybe you thought you'd have your eyelids sewed together so you'd learn to stay with the bunch!"

Afterward, as Lisa was helping Hester with the chores, Abel spoke to her alone. "Matt mentioned that him—he—an' Coe Slade had a tussle. How bad was it?"

Lisa found herself reluctant to add to his burden, but it was necessary. "They fought hard. Very hard. Coe Slade tried to draw a pistol. Matthew beat him with his fists. It was bad enough."

He spent a lot of time fetching out and biting off the end of his thin stogies, a box of which he kept in the supply wagon. "I was afeared it was that way," he murmured, musingly.

He looked toward Matthew, who lay on his blankets, boots off, his saddle as a backrest and his night horse picketed where it would be quickly available. Matthew was reading a worn copy of Byron's works, squinting in the uncertain light of the fire. Coe Slade was farthest from his mind at the moment.

Abel drew absently on the cold stogie. Lisa brought a burning twig from the fire and held it to the tobacco. He tasted the smoke gratefully.

He suddenly realized it was she who had extended the courtesy. His mind returned from the dark channel it had been following. She saw that he was surprised.

"Muchas gracias!" he said.

"De nada," she replied. "It is nothing."

He eyed her his quizzical smile appearing. She nodded. "I am learning too. Many things, in addition to a little Spanish from Ygnacio Valdez."

Lisa halted the mules and stared, consternation growing within her. Before her lay a river that was a wild sweep of writing water the color of the barren red banks that enclosed it.

The distance to the low-lying west shore seemed impossibly far. An upboil in the muddy current brought to the surface driftwood, which bobbed and waved jagged arms from the rolling surface. Some of it must have come from mountains far to the north, for its evergreen type was alien to this land.

This then was the Pecos River, and now she knew the reason for the tension that had been increasing daily among the crew. This was Horsehead Crossing, the only feasible ford for miles along this lonely stream.

Abel, after riding ahead alone to the river the previous day, had returned and ordered the herd thrown off the trail in a drm camp, although it had been just past noon.

"I want 'em thirsty enough to be in a hurry to get to water tomorrow," he had explained. "We'll never let 'em change their minds. We'll hit the river on the run in the mornin' light with the sun at their backs, so thet they can see the far shore. More than one herd's been lost because the sun was in the eyes o' the cattle durin' a crossin'."

All these things were clear to Lisa now, but it also seemed clear that they fears had been unnecessary. This crossing was impossible, of course. They would have to wait here untilthe Pecos fell. She had visualized a river ford as a peaceful scene with lowing cattle to their knees in grateful coolness, and horses splashing back and forth, bearing unhurried riders. This, no doubt, would be the way it would be when they finally crossed. This eveil thing that now barred their path would die when the freshet subsided, and they would wade its channel leisurely.

She looked at Hester, who sat nearby on the seat of the chuckwagon, gazing at the river. Something in Hester's demeanor brought a doubt. The dread returned. Hester's skin was as grey as a shroud. There was terror in her hear.

Lisa turned, shaken, and stared back. The herd was coming up, tightly bunched. Paul came galloping ahead and to the wagons. He had a bundle of boots on his arm and a collection of gunbelts and six- hooters over the saddlehorn. These he tossed into the hoodlum wagon.

"This is no place for a lady," he said. "We're all going to have to go over more than half-naked."

"You're not going to risk trying to cross this—this awful river now?" Lisa exclaimed.

"It will be higher tomorrow and might stay up for weeks," he said. "Abel says we can't delay. I advise you to move to a more respectable distance."

He headed back to the herd, pulling off his shirt as he rode. Lisa swung the mules and drove away, along with Hester in the chuckwagon.

They pulled up at a distance and alighted, watching as the herd came up. The riders were yelling and swinging rope ends. Their shirts and breeches were tied around their shoulders and they rode only in their underwear.

The herd broke into a trot. It was a ponderous force as elemental as the river itself. Alongside it the riders were tiny and seemed pathetically inadequate. They were frail and desolate humans, Lisa realized. They were afraid, and some of them knew the apprehension of death itself. But whatever the shrinking in their hearts, they rode steadily ahead in their nakedness. If they were to die, they were to go with the knowledge that their pride had not been damaged.

"A hundred or more steers returned to the bank from which they had started; some did not make either shore. . ." The story continues here tomorrow.

Pashtoon 'Independence' Celebrated In U. S.

By JOHN MORGANTHALER

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)"We are here to celebrate the resolution of independence of Pashtoonistan," said the Afghan ambassador.

Two hundred well-dressed Americans applauded. Among them were about 20 well-dressed Pashtoon-Americans, who applauded more loudly.

They had just finished an elegant dinner held last week in a glass-walled room atop a 14-story hotel.

Many in the crowd—doctors, lawyers, politicians, school teachers—were attending their 12th annual Pashtoonistan independence celebration.

It's unique: the only Pashtoon independence celebration outside Pashtoonistan, and surely nothing like any celebration inside it.

In the first place Pashtoonistan is not independent at all.

It's part of Pakistan—a mountainous district bordering on Afghanistan and containing the Khyber Pass and seven million Pashtoons, or Pakhtoons or Pakhtuns. Take your choice.

Herodutus mentioned it, and Marco Polo, and Rudyard Kipling.

M. H. Maiwandwal, Afghanistan's ambassador to Washington, said the Pashtoons don't want to be part of Pakistan or India or Afghanistan. They want independence.

He said 12,000 were jailed 12 years ago for objecting to a plebiscite which gave them the choice of joining Pakistan or India.

Afghanistan remembers that the Pashtoons helped them fight off the British from their own land.

"We are their kin," he said.

"We speak the same language We cannot be observers when they are in trouble. And if there is trouble it cannot be kept local. It will involve Afghanistan also."

After the plebiscite gave Pashtoonistan to Pakistan, the elders of the tribes met and drew up a resolution of independence.

That is what is celebrated in Sacramento each year.

Why Sacramento? It is the home of Dr. Aurang Shah, a Harvard-educated physician who came to the United States as a student in 1916.

Each year he invites his friends to this quiet dinner. Sometimes they sing the Pashtoon national anthem, learned from a recording.

Dr. Shah says he plans to keep up the tradition until his homeland is free.

Knows TV Show Success Secret: The Hour Of Nine

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I know how to get a successful TV show," said Dick Powell casually. "Just get a network to put it on at 9 o'clock in the evening all across the country. That's when the most sets are in use."

Powell, actor and also head of one of Hollywood's biggest and busiest TV producing companies, insists that a lot of good shows fail—and not-so-good shows succeed—merely on the strength of their time spot.

"Look at any chart of audience viewing habits," he suggested. "It starts rising every night at 7:30, hits a peak at 9 and then starts to drop off sharply. An awful lot of people in this country go to bed early at night."

Powell would rather have June Allyson's anthology series shown earlier than 10::30 p.m.

"It's pretty late," he said dubiously. "Even if the show winds up with the largest share of the evening audience, it's got a smaller audience to start with."

"Of course, a good time period varies with the character of the show," he conceded. "For instance, we've got 'The Westerner' coming in Friday nights at 8:30, and I wish it could be shown later. It's a show made for adults, not children, and I think it might do better in a later spot."

Although this 1960-61 TV season just starts next month, Powell is concentrating almost entirely on his 1961-62 plans.

"I think the Western thing is dropping away," said the host of "Zane Grey Theatre," adding: "I also think that around January, when some of these comedy shows are dying, some sponsors are going to wonder where those Westerns they cancelled have gone."

The hour-long show (of which there will be more than 30 this season) will be even more in evidence next year, Powell predicts.

"They not only settle the audience down in their armchairs," he explained, "but, the sponsorship is usually broken up, so they give the networks more control over the shows. They like that."

He predicts a continuing shortage of "good, long, heavy dramas."

Film and tape, he further predicted, will continue to crowd out live shows.

"The only difference between taped shows and live shows," he commented, "is that you get nervous actors on live shows."

Licensed 17 To Seek N.C. Funds

During the month of August, licenses were granted by the State Board of Public Welfare to seventeen organizations to conduct fund-raising campaigns through public solicitations for the support of their programs, it was announced by Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner.

Fifteen of the licenses were granted to organizations which have held licenses for previous solicitation periods. These organizations are: American Mission to Greeks; Atlantic Christian College; Bright Leaf Girl Scout Council of North Carolina; Cherokee Council, Boy Scouts of America; Christian Rural Overseas Program; General Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America; Highlands Biological Station; National Social Welfare Assembly; National Travelers Aid Association; North Carolina State Association for the Blind; Old Hickory Council, Boy Scouts of America; Oxford Orphanage; Palmer Memorial Institute; Pioneer Girl Scout Council; and United States Committee for UNICEF.

American Nurses Foundation and North Carolina Veterinary Research Foundation applied for and were granted licenses for the first time by the State Board of Public Welfare.

The total amount which these seventeen organizations will seek from the public during the year in North Carolina is approximately $1,076,969.00.

During the month, licenses to solicit was denied to Saint Haggins Baptist Organization of Heath Springs, South Carolina, since it failed to qualify under the provisions of the law.

Gunman Was In Women's Clothes

WENDOVER, Nev. (AP)—A gunman in women's clothes forced the driver of a six-place bus to stop on a lonely stretch of U.S. 50 near here, drove the bus 16 miles off the highway and made the driver hand over $780 in cash and $7,341 in checks.

The gunman and hooded accomplice from a car that followed the bus drove off after disabling the vehicle and taking the shoes of driver Forrest Cummings of Ely, Nev., and his lone passenger, Mike Pearson, 14, of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Cummings walked barefooted for help and suffered painful bruises and cuts.

POLIO KILLED 66

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—A polio outbreak on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, has killed 66 persons and stricken 1,002 others since June, officials reported Tuesday.

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Shotgun Slade
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Happy, NBC
9:30—Tate, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—People Are Funny, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar, NBC

THURSDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Fun Time
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It 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
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Patti Page Show
7:30—U. S. Marshal
8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC
8:30—Producer's Choice, NBC
9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
9:30—The Wrangler, NBC
10:00—Best of Groucho, NBC
10:30—Laws of the Plainsman, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar, NBC

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Badge 714
7:30—Summer Olympics, CBS
8:30—Men Into Space, CBS
9:00—Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS
10:30—June Allyson, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Sports Shorts
11:30—Summer Olympics, CBS
12:00—The Red Pony

THURSDAY

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—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Full Circle, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Meet Corliss Archer
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Burns and Allen
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Science-Fiction Theatre
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Highway Patrol
7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00—Summer Olympics, CBS
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—Jeannie Carson, ABC
9:30—Donna Reed, ABC
10:00—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Sports Shorts
11:30—Summer Olympics, CBS
12:00—Little Lord Fauntleroy

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

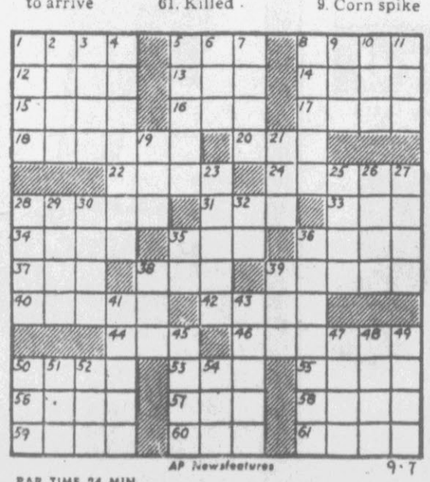
1. Vanished
5. Superfluously
8. Ornamental ball
12. Roof edge
13. Old Irish coin
14. Vehemence
15. Verily
16. Consumed
17. Smooth
18. Refreshed
20. Grow sleepy
22. Incites to anger
24. Bounds
28. To ornamen. metal by embossing
31. Sailor's mess tub
33. Appointed to arrive
34. A slight
35. Trap
36. Talk continuously
37. Stage of life
38. Craggy hill
39. Matrons
40. Tantalize
42. Neat
44. Ungentlemanly fellow
46. Concedes
50. Blast of wind
53. Emmet
55. Redact
56. Paradise
57. Meadow barley
58. Floated on water
59. Move sideways
60. Olden times: poet.
61. Killed

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Dread
2. Crippled
3. Preceding nights
4. Tooth doctor
5. Commerce
6. Cereal seed
7. Candid
8. Newly married woman
9. Corn spike
10. Since
11. Wretched dwelling place
19. Sooner than
21. Shabby
23. To border
25. Man's name
26. Unmixed
27. Serpent lizard
28. Informal talk
29. Immense
30. Tract of land
32. Amidst
35. Operate
36. Carpenter's tools
38. Social function
39. Worked out
41. Part of a play
43. Esteemed
45. Defy
47. False god
48. Motion of the sea
49. Boiled meat dish
50. Turn right
51. State further
52. Table support
54. Nothing



PAR TIME 24 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures 9-7

FALL STYLE— Afternoon dress of beige wool has apron skirt with sand colored wool embroidery. It's among autumn and winter fashions shown in Florence, Italy.

JIM BEAM

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

86 PROOF

$2.60 PT.

$4.10 QT.

JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO.
CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

OUR GOOD WISHES TO

HARDEE'S

We are certainly happy to have had a part in helping to build this ultra-modern drive-in.

GLASS AND GLAZING BY

Mercer Glass Shop

1306 EVANS ST. PHONE PL 8-1437

OUR BEST WISHES TO

HARDEE'S

You are invited to view the beautiful ceramic and quarry tile interior of this modern, sanitary drive-in.

BRANCH TILE & MARBLE COMPANY, INC.

FORMERLY PARNELL TILE & MARBLE CO.

OUR SINCERE

Good Wishes To
HARDEE'S

We are proud to have been given the opportunity to have done our part in the construction of this new drive-in.

ELECTRICAL WORK BY

Shack's Electric Co.

Congratulations

To . . .

HARDEE'S DRIVE IN

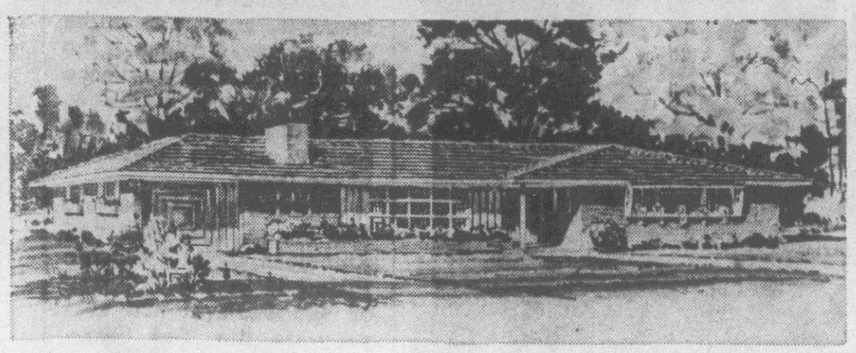
We wish them a big success in this new adventure.

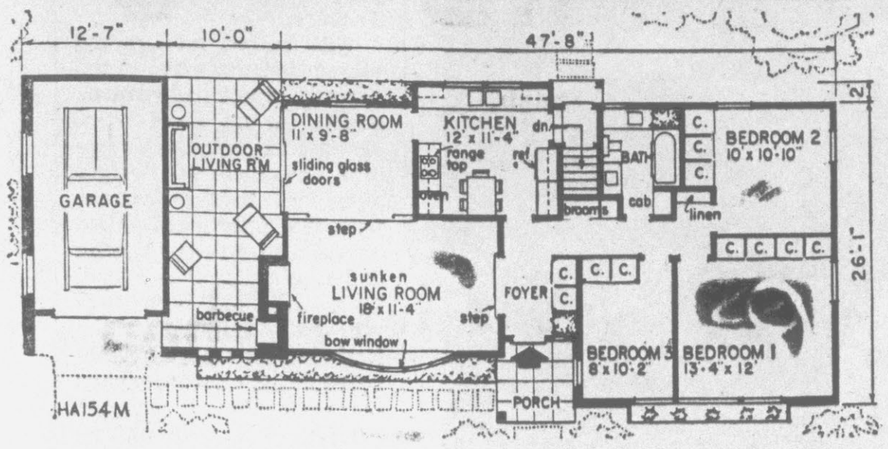
WE WERE GLAD TO FURNISH THE BUILDING MATERIAL.

DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

MEMORIAL AVE. TEL. PL 8-2137

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





TWO LIVING ROOMS: For the family that likes outdoor living but desires more privacy than a patio affords, this attractive design is perfect. Between the garage and living area is a 10 X 24 foot outdoor living room. Features are a 136 square feet kitchen, completely separated sleeping area, brick veneer exterior on front and side which reduces maintenance, and sunken living room. It has 1,122 square feet of living area. The architect is Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y., and the plan is HA154M.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The Manufacturers of materials used on the outside of a house are continually extolling the virtues of the particular products they turn out.

This, of course, is to be expected. But if one were to believe all the claims made for the many different types of sidings, the perfect house exterior would resemble a crazyquilt pattern.

The truth is that each kind of siding has its own character as well as its practical assets. This very often brings the choice down to a question of individual taste. When that occurs, wood siding ranks high on the list of preferred materials, especially among those who have always looked upon anything made of wood with something of an affectionate eye.

The use of wood facings in different widths, designs and color combinations helps builders avoid sameness among homes in large developments. While the necessity for repainting wood at certain intervals is regarded by many as a disadvantage, there are others who consider it a distinct advantage. Repainting gives a house a new, fresh appearance, especially when color is changed.

Wood is a natural insulating material. As the National Lumber Manufacturers Association points out, one inch thickness of wood is equal, as an insulator, to about six inches of brick.

The three major types of wood siding are bevel, drop and vertical. Bevel siding is a direct descendent of clapboards. Also called lap siding, it is made by sawing square-edge boards diagonally to produce two wedgeshaped pieces. These pieces are usually 3-16-inch thick on the other edge, depending on the width of the piece. Th usual widths are from 4 to 12 inches. The distinguishing characteristic of bevel siding is the outward slant of each board; the surfaces of the other main types of siding are usually flush or flat.

Drop siding, including some patterns known as rustic, is machined on the edges so that each board joins the next in a tongue-and-groove or lap joint. It is usually ¾-inch thick and up to eight inches wide.

Vertical siding may be plain or patterned boards (such as V-Cut) with ship-lap or tongue-and-groove joints or square-edged boards covered at the joints with battens.

Highway Toll Is Below Expected

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents killed 415 persons during the three-day Labor Day weekend, the lowest for the holiday since 1954.

The final toll also was less than the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 460 and the record Labor Day total of 461, set in 1951.

This year's traffic deaths compared with 438 last year. The 1954 total was 364.

Win Battle Of Bermuda Shorts

NEW YORK (AP)—Never ones to skirt the issue, the rosy-kneed girls at Barnard College have won the battle of Bermuda shorts.

Word has come down from the top brass that shorts worn to class and library when sessions start later this month will be okay if they are not: too short, too bright, or, ahem, too tight.

However, across the street at Columbia University, the girls will simply have to wear long coats over the shorts. There are boys over there.

Barnard's capitulation came after months of smoldering stalemate. A ban on shorts and slacks announced last May brought a howl of protest from the girls and mixed reaction from the boys.

The girls demanded to decide for themselves what to wear and not to wear on campus.

At Columbia many a youth expressed dismay at the infringement of the freedom to expose a bit of thigh.

However, at Barnard one male instructor who faced the girls en masse in short-befrocked ranks in his art classes put forward the view that many would do well to cover up.

The school's new regulations spell out precisely how short the shorts may be.

Two inches above the knees, and let the howls fall where they may.

One Of Victims Believed Drunk

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—One of the victims of a wreck which claimed three lives had a high alcohol content in his blood when the crash occurred, according to a coroner's report.

Glenn Edward Renfrow and two persons in another car were killed in the York County collision. Charlotte police said they had chased Renfrow across the Catawba River into South Carolina when the headon crash occurred last July.

Coroner A. Y. Lesslie Jr. of Rock Hill said Tuesday that tests on Renfrow's body showed his blood had an alcoholic content of .082 per cent. An alcoholic content of .015 per cent has been accepted in some courts as prima facie evidence of drunkenness.

No Clues As To Where To Leave

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — There is a new multimillion-dollar expressway providing swift north-south travel through the western edge of the city, but motorists can't tell where to get off.

The state road department explained a shortage of aluminum tubing has delayed erection of directional signs.

The city of Los Angeles covers
The real name of Nikolai Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union, was Vladimir Ilich Ulyanov.

Fifty-Eight New Books For Library Shelves

Fifty-five new books have been added to the shelves at Sheppard Memorial Library, including both the latest novels and some new political books, Librarian Elizabeth Copeland has announced.

Also, a do-it-yourself television fix-it guide and "838 Ways to Amuse a Child."

A book entitled "Charles Darwin," on evolution and natural selection, should provoke more than the usual interest since the very recent announcement of the finding in Africa of a prehistoric man's skull.

The book, an insight into the personal as well as professional life of Darwin, is edited with an introduction by Bert J. Loewenberg.

Another book which may be timely for teachers and mothers is "838 Ways to Amuse a Child" by June Johnson. It contains crafts, hobbies and creative ideas for the child from 6 to 12 years of age.

Another new book may be handy to have around. It's the "Professional TV Repair Secrets" by Art Margolis, a how-to-do-it book on fixing your own TV set quickly, "Stereo Hi-Fi Handbook" by Joseph Marshall is along the same line, with basic principles and stress on the practical how-to aspect, available equipment and good advice.

Political Books

Several new books with leaning toward the political side of life, now a subject of increasing interest to readers, is "In and Out of the White House" by Ona Griffin Jeffries. This provides an intimate glimpse into the social and domestic aspects of the presidential life.

"The United States in World Affairs 1959" by Richard P. Stebbins is a clear and readable account of international activities, which may give an insight into the foreign situation for some readers. "Elements of American Government" by John H. Ferguson" is called "an excellent study of the American system of government."

"The American Bridge to the Israel Commonwealth" by Bernard A. Rosenblatt is a valuable addition to knowledge of this country of increasing importance in the fight aganst Communsm.

For those interested in religion, there is a book entitled "I Have Called You Friends" by Francis C. Anscombe, the story in Quakerism in North Carolina. (It might be interesting to note that Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon is a Quaker.)

Giesler Biography

Most readers have heard of Jerry Giesler, the famous defense lawyer who has defended many Hollywood stars during his spectacular career. "The Jerry Giesler Story" by Jerry Giesler as told to Pete Martin is the story of one of the most spectacular defense lawyers in America.

"The Yankee from Tennessee" by Noel B. Gerson is another interesting biography on the startling career of Andrew Johnson. The biography of Amelia Earhart is told by Paul L. Briand Jr. in "Daughter of the Sky." Still another book containing biographical material is "The Elizabethans and America" by A. L. Rowse, an excellent account of Queen Elizabeth I and the part she played in the contest with Spain for North America.

"St. Francis of Assisi," the story of his life and writings as recorded by his contemporaries is translated by Leo Sherley-Price.

Facts on U.S.

"The Municipal Yearbook, 1960" is an authoritative resume of activities and statistical data of American cities. The essential statistics of over 2,800 dams in the U.S. is recorded in "Register of Dams in the United States," completed, under construction and proposed, compiled and edited by T. W. Mermel.

Scenic national parks and monuments of the U.S. probably would serve as a good vacation guide. Information along this line is provided in "America's Wonderlands," prepared by the National Geographic Book Service.

Edward Waugh has written a book on new architecture in the Old South, entitled "The South Builds."

Others

Still other books enter the hobby and vocational field, as well as industrial and family life.

"Tobacco and Americans" by Robert K. Heimann is a magnificently illustrated story of America's first industry from the days of exploration through the modern cigarette. "All About Candy and Chocolate" by Philip P. Gott is another industrial study, a comprehensive study of the candy and chocolate industries.

Books of interest to the family are "Marriage for Moderns," by Henry A. Bowman, a social and emotional problems of marriage discussed in a lively and personal manner in a new revision of an extremely popular book. "The Mentally Retarded Child and his Parent" by Stella Stillson Slaughter is a valuable study for all those concerned with the mentally retarded child.

Books relating to hobbies are "Garden Design" by Sylvia Crowe, a history of gardens, principles of garden design and the creation of gardens. Also "Cage and Garden Birds," Georg Steinbacher, is a comprehensive guide. "The Book of Fishes" by The National Geographic Society is a report on better known food and game fishes and the aquatic life of the coastal and inland waters of North America.

How to make attractive, unusual leather objects is told by Grete Petersen in "Creative Leathercraft." And, if you like reading, J. Sherwood Weber in "Good Reading" tells about a kind of reading room into whcih all readers are invited. "Freehand Lettering" by H. Wilmont Richardson tells how to draw, freehand, many different types of letters.

For the sports enthusiasts, "Learning to Ride, Hunt and Show" by Gordon Wright is a book for all who ride, would like to ride and who love horses. "Baseball's Unforgettable Games" by Joe Reichler and Ben Olan is the 100 most unforgettable baseball games in the long and colorful history of America's favorite sport.

Some of the other non-fiction new books are "Spiritual Therapy" by Richard K. Young and Albert L. Meiberg, on how the physician, psychiatrist and minister collaborate in healing.

"Energy and Man" by Allan Nevins and others is a symposium on the production, use and importance of energy in civilization.

Novels

New novels recently acquired by the library are "Mistress of Mellyn" by Victoria Holt, a dramatic novel which recently ran in "Ladies' Home Journal." "Earth Giant" by Edison Marshall is the powerful novel of Hercules which throws clear light on the Greeks of the Heroic Age. Robert Wilder has written a vivid novel about the people who inhabit a world where money is the ultimate weapon under the title, "The Sun Is My Shadow."

Other novels which have been seen in national magazines are "The Incredible Charlie Carewe" by Mary Astor ("Good Housekeeping" and "The Saturday Evening Post Readers of Western Stories," edited by E. N. Brandt.

Other novels include "The Yellow Brick Road" by Elizabeth Cadell, a popular writer; "The Numbered Account" by Ann Bridge, a tale of spies and counterspies in the Swiss Alps; "Diana" by R. F. Delderfield; "The Hands of Cormac Joyce" by Leonard Wibberley, short novel of the Atlantic coast of Ireland; "Lord Fancy" by Leslie Turner White, novel of 18th century England.

Also, "The Fiercest Heart" by Stuart Cloete; "The Sands of Kalahari" by Williiam Mulvihill; "Before You Go" by Jerome Weidman; "Angelique and the King" by Sergeanne Golon; "Evvie" by Vera Caspary; "Away from Home" by Rona Jaffe; "The Monotor Affair" by Clarence Budington Kelland; "Bar Sinister" by K. G. Ballard; "The Ferguson Affair" by Ross Macdonald; "Follow Me" by Helen Reilly; "The Case of Sonia Wayward" by Michael Innes.

Leads Officers To Bodies Of 2 Women

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—"I guess you fellows have got me," a wispy optical technician told two policemen. "I might as well tell you I killed some women. Sometimes I have a very strong urge to kill."

Seemingly mild-mannered Henry Adolph Busch, 29, then led officers Tuesday to the bodies of two women, admitted the strangling of a third woman last May and said he had planned to kill two others.

"There's a body in my apartment and another one over at the building my mother owns," Busch blurted, grinning, when arrested after a woman fled his grasp.

In his bachelor apartment, the officers found the nearly nude, knife-mutilated body of Shirley Payne, 65, stuffed in a sleeping bag.

A few blocks away in a building owned by his foster mother, they found the nude, slashed body of Margaret Briggs, 53, who became his aunt when he was adopted at 6.

It was he, Busch said, who last May 1 strangled Elmyra Miller, 74, in her apartment.

Busch said he strangled Mrs. Payne early Sunday and Mrs. Briggs Monday night. Why?

"All I know is that I sometimes have a very strong urge to kill," said the hawk-faced, bespectacled six-footer who weighs 140 pounds.

Busch, dishonorably discharged from the Army in 1955, was described as "an excellent lens polisher" at the optical laboratory where he worked and as "very quiet" by his landlady, Elynore Riley.

Regular Hours To Be Observed

GRIFTON—The Grifton Town Office will observe regular weekday hours for the remainder of fall and winter, resuming its schedule of remaining open on Wednesday afternoons.

Mrs. Joyce McCoy, town clerk, said the office is now open every week day from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 2 until 5 p.m. The office had closed Wednesday afternoons during the summer months.

Grifton AA To Meet On Friday

GRIFTON — The local Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet in the First Christian Church of Grifton Friday to hear an address by a prominent North Carolina attorney.

The general public has been invited to the meeting on alcoholism, sponsored by the local A.A group. The attorney will discuss his illness and rise to become a successful lawyer and churchman.

Bethel Board In Routine Meeting

BETHEL—Routine business was taken up at the Bethel Town Board meeting last night, Mayor Clifton Everett said.

The members approved monthly bills for the town and heard reports from the police chief and the water and street departments. All reports were approved, Everett noted.

Congratulations
TO
HARDEE'S
We Are Proud Of Our Part In Helping To Build A Finer Greenville.
We Installed Plumbing And Heating For This Modern Business Establishment.
C. E. WILLIAMS
PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
311 Boyd Ave. Phone PL 2-2051

The MONTGOMERY-GREEN Co., Inc.
Is Happy To Have
Completely Equipped
HARDEE'S
DRIVE-IN
with the
Kitchen & Dining Room
FURNISHINGS
AND
Congratulates Them On Their
Opening Of Their New Home
MONTGOMERY-GREEN CO., Inc.
HIGHWAY 401 SOUTH, RALEIGH, N. C., P.O. BOX 31

GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HARDEE'S
Corner Of 14th & Charles Street
We extend a special invitation to you and your family to the Grand Opening of our new drive-in grill . . . the most modern grill in the eastern part of the state.
There is no waiting here—our entire operation works like an assembly line in the most modern plant . . . a glass shell encloses our work center on three sides. The floors and walls are covered in gleaming ceramic and quarry tile. The automatic machines and equipment are finished in sparkling stainless steel. Our new charcoal grill cooks hundreds of hamburgers an hour.
No matter where you have eaten before, you have a real taste thrill coming—when you try our charcoaled hamburgers. We hope you will visit us soon.

FEATURING
- HAMBURGERS 15c
- CHEESEBURGERS 20c
- FRENCH FRIES 10c
- MILK 12c
- COFFEE 10c
- COKE 10c
- PEPSI 10c
- ROOT BEER 10c
- ORANGE 10c
- CHOCOLATE, VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY SHAKE .. 20c

DANCING IN THE SUN

Working for balance, a group of ballet students at Jacob's Pillow warm up for class with barre exercises on the outdoor platform adjoining Studio One.

High up in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts, about nine miles east of Lee, lies one of the world's most famous dance centers, Jacob's Pillow, home of the summer dance festival and the University of the Dance.

Founded by its director, Ted Shawn, the "Father of American Dance," Jacob's Pillow is in its 28th year of the Festival and 19th year in the Ted Shawn Theater.

With ballet, modern and ethnic dance studied in the school, dance is represented in its entirety at Jacob's Pillow. Each summer day, under the bright sunshine, students and performers from the world over, can be seen studying and rehearsing their steps. This year, Nel Roos, former ballet mistress of the Netherlands Opera in Amsterdam, is choreographer in residence at Jacob's Pillow, and will choreograph a work using the students which will be seen during the Festival.

The University of the Dance is at capacity this summer with 61 students taking the six week course and 67 in the three week course. The ages vary; the youngest is 15, the oldest 46. The students are basically divided into two groups. The younger ones are preparing for professional careers and the older ones are mostly teachers polishing, extending and enriching their backgrounds.

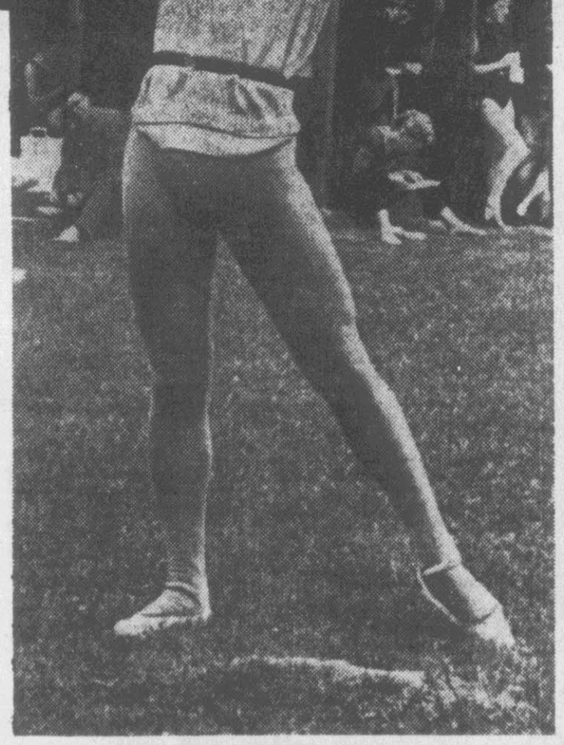
Students of the dance and ballet at Jacob's Pillow are pictured here.

Students relax their muscles after long morning class at Jacob's Pillow. The rubbing helps relieve the aches and tiredness.

Ted Shawn, right, helps Hanne-Marie Ravn and Flemming Plindt, of the Royal Danish Ballet, with their rehearsal for the "Moon Reindeer."

Elinor Coffee and Robert Tilrow read mail from home.

Ethnic dance expert La Meri, left, explains a "Moudra" (hand gesture) during informal session on lawn.



Naomi Marritt and Steven Rayow practice lifts between classes. Both are winter students at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School in New York.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures

Feature

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1960

Liston, Machen Fight For Crack At Patterson

SEATTLE (AP) —Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., and Sonny Liston of Philadelphia clash tonight in a 12-round bout which will put the victory — both fighters hope — on the threshhold of a crack at Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight title.

"I believe public opinion will insist upon a title chance for the winner," Sid Flaherty, Machen's manager, said today. Liston is rated No. 1 among the contenders; Machen No. 2.

Liston, weighing around 211 pounds and equipped with an 86-inch reach, holds the role of favorite because of his size and reputation for quick knockouts.

Machen, with a 75-inch reach only about 196 pounds, figures his chances will brighten if he can fend off the Liston fists through the early rounds.

The nationally televised scrap will go on at 6 p.m. (9 p.m. EST), sending most fans directly from their offices to the baseball field where the ring is set up at the pitcher's mound.

WORK WITH DUMMIES——East Carolina continued to dummy scrimmage in its practice session yesterday afternoon. The Pirates are scheduled to start contact work the latter part of this week.

U.S. Relay Teams Looking For Medals; Johnson Wins

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

ROME (AP) — The United States' 1,600-meter relay team, featuring the gold medal-winning Davis boys, flashed into the semi-finals at the Olympic Games today but America's field prestige took another heavy blow when world record holder Bill Alley of Short Hills, N.J., failed to qualify for the javelin finals.

Otis Davis of Los Angees, who won the 400-meter run in world record time Tuesday, and 400-meter hurdles champion Glenn Davis of Columbus, Ohio, triggered the 1,600-meter relay quartet into the afternoon semifinals. Jack Yerman and Earl Young ran the two other legs for Uncle Sam's foursome which won the last of four qualifying heats eased up in 3 minutes, 10.4 seconds.

Alley, 6-foot-3, 222-pound former Kansas University star, had three attempts to top the qualifying minimum of 242 feet, 9⅜ inches but the best he could manage was 225-3⅛. His record, set recently in an Olympic warm-up meet, is 283-4⅜.

Thirteen of the 28 competitors matched or passed the qualifying minimum for Thursday's final, seven from the first group and six from the second.

Al Cantello, Norristown, Pa., hit 261-6⅝ on his third and last attempt to avert a U.S. whitewash in the preliminaries. The third American entry, Terry Beucher, Overland Park, Kan., didn't make it.

The fastest time of the 12 qualifiers for the 1,600-meter relay semifinals was turned in by the British West Indies' quartet. Anchored by Illinois star George Kerr, they won the second heat in 3:09.1. Other heat winners were Germany in 3:10.5, and Switzerland in 3:10.7.

One American, Neomia Roger of Roba, Ala., was among the 15 qualifiers for the women's high jump finals. Miss Rogers cleared the qualifying height of 5-5 on her second try. The two other Americans, Barbara Brown, New York, and Jean Geartner, Los Angeles, missed out at 5-1.

Competition also began in the individual equestrian jumping event and George Morris, New Canaan, Conn., and Hugh Wiley, Towson, Md., were up among the leaders.

Two Americans and Australia's Herb Elliott gave 40,000 track and field fans their money's worth in a day of incredible performances Tuesday.

Otis Davis of Los Angeles, an active competitor for only two years, won the 400-meter dash in the world record time of 44.9 seconds. Germany's Karl Kaufmann made it almost a dead heat with a finishing lunge that almost caught the flying American.

The old world record was 45.2, set four years ago by America's Lou Jones.

Elliott, the world record holder for the mile and metric mile broke his world standard for the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes, 35.6 seconds. Elliott's old record of 3:36 was set in 1956. He was an incredible 15 meters ahead of the field at the tape—and pulled tre next five finishers under the former Olympic park of 3:41.2 set at Melbourne four years ago by Ireland's Ron Delany.

Dryol Burleson, Cottage Grove, Ore., who finished sixth in the nine-man field, was timed in 3:40.9. Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., was eighth.

The United States had another ace in the wings, and he came in under the floodlights. He was Rafer Johnson, the California strongman who set an Olympic record with 8,392 points for a slim edge over his long-time friend, Chuang Yang of Formosa and UCLA. Yang finished with 8,334 points, 58 points behind.

Johnson, from Kingsburg, Calif., the world record holder with 8,683 points, had to come from behind in the discus, the second event of the day and seventh in the 10-event torture.

Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov was third with 7,809 points.

The third world record of the day went to Poland's Josef Schmidt with a mark of 55 feet, 1¾ inches in the hop, step and jump. The old record was 54-9½, by Russia's O. Pedoseev. Ira Davis of Philadelphia was fourth with 53-10.

The United States still trailed in the unofficial over-all team point tabulation. Russia had 446½ to 416½ for the U.S.

U.S. entries pulled surprises in yachting and freestyle wrestling. The Minotaur, skippered by George O'Day of Dover, Mass., clinched a gold medal in the 5.5-meter class of the regatta.

Three Oklahomans broke Turkey's domination in wrestling—lightweight Shelby Wilson and welterweight Doug Blubaugh, both of Ponca City, and bantamweight Terry McCann of Tulsa.

Rose High Expecting Strong Club

By DAVID BOYD

"With a little luck we can have a good season." These were the words rendered by Coach Bud Phillips concerning his 1960 Rose High football club.

The Phantoms, fortunate with 16 lettermen back, have impressed the Greenville mentor in pre-season drills and according to Phillips, appear in good physical condition to open their schedule against Ahoskie Friday night.

JOHN ADAMS . . . starting halfback

The club will open the season with experienced hands at every slot and it will field one of the heaviest lines Phillips has guided in his stint here.

Dallas Clark and Don Joyner, a couple of seniors, head the list of guard candidates set for duty this season. Both saw plenty of action last season when the Phants posted a 6-4 mark.

Russell Fields and George VanNortwick, a pair of juniors, give ample backing here along with freshman Rommie Brock.

The tackle slots have been one of Phillips' woes thus far but Larry Roberts and Tex Hooks, a converted end, appear ready to pick up the slack. Both are strong and hard to move on defense.

Behind these two is a long list of tackles but only Ronnie Williams has any experience. Van Harris, a 220-pound freshman, may figure in the '60 plans. Phillips has indicated Harris might be used on defense.

Bill Wade returns at center to provide few worries here. Wade was a defensive standout last season and should key the Phant defense this season. He is being backed by a couple of juniors, Kenny Cox and William Allen.

The flanks could be in the best shape although Skip Wright, a 1959 regular, has been ailing in pre-season drills. Layne Jorgenson, a solid 190 pounder, has been a standout thus far and could develop into one of the top receivers in the conference as well as excelling on defense.

Sept. 9—Ahoskie—away
Sept. 16—Jacksonville—away
Sept. 23—Kinston—home
Sept. 30—Washington—away
Oct. 7—Tarboro—home
Oct. 14—Elizabeth City—home
Oct. 21—New Bern—away
Oct. 28—Hertford—home
Nov. 4—Wilson—away
Nov. 11—Roanoke Rapids—home

Jack Foley, a converted halfback, and Richard Taft have impressed Phillips and will team up to push the regulars this season.

As far as the backfield is concerned, Phillips can field two units capable of giving any foe on the schedule plenty of trouble.

The backfield talent is described as "strong, hefty, and experienced." It should be the best-balanced set of backs in the league.

Alan McArthur, junior halfback, will take over where he left off last season in leading the running game of the Phants. Besides being the top running threat, the scooter will handle the punting.

Khroghie Andresen will back McArthur and may also be the extra-point kicker. Jimmy Jenkins is also capable of running at this slot.

At right half, John Adams has returned to the squad after missing the '59 campaign. A junior, Adams has been impressive in early season work.

Kenny Joyner and Bernie Morris will be set to back Adams.

Wayne Sumrell is the top fullback candidate. He drew praise from Phillips last season as a sophomore. He will be backed by Joe Waters.

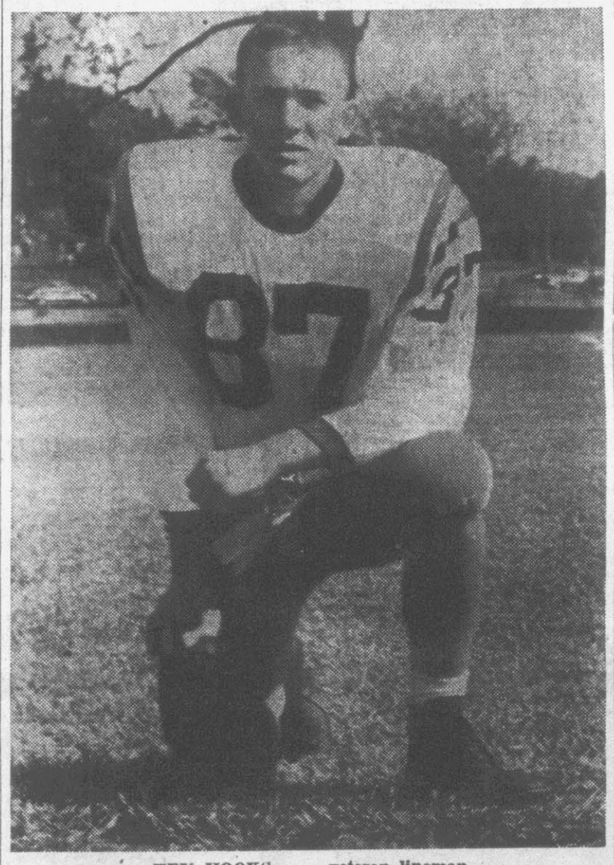
Two veterans return at quarterback in Erskine Duff and Billy James. Duff, a veteran of the past two grid wars, will direct the offensive attack and may give Greenville one of its strongest aerial attacks in some time.

James, who lettered last season, will back Duff on offense and will be a regular on defense.

Overall, Phillips feels Greenville has one of the best teams in several years. The club has been young boys who could develop and help the club in the stretch drive. Phillips was slow to make a prediction about the season but expressed a tone of optimism.

"We have a good starting team that has good experience. If we lose a few key players, it will hurt us. Our reserves will help us as they gain more experience. We will also have to be lucky in avoiding injuries."

"We're facing one of our toughest schedules this year. Since Hertford has been added, the schedule will be a little better balanced," commented Phillips.



TEX HOOKS . . . veteran lineman

Rose High School Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class
10	Kenneth Joyner	HB	120	Soph.
11	Kroghie Andresen	HB	130	Jun.
12	Billy James	QB	165	Jun.
20	Erskine Duff	QB	160	Sen.
21	Jimmy Jenkins	HB	140	Jun.
22	Alan McArthur	HB	155	Jun.
30	Ed Smoot	E	150	Jun.
32	Joe Waters	FB	145	Soph.
33	Wayne Summerell	FB	170	Jun.
40	Burney Morris	HB	150	Jun.
41	John Adams	HB	165	Soph.
50	Bill Wade	C	165	Sen.
51	William Allen	C	150	Jun.
52	Kenneth Cox	C	150	Jun.
60	Tom Arthur	G	140	Jun.
61	Russell Fields	G	160	Jun.
62	George VanNortwick	G	175	Jun.
63	Don Joyner	G	150	Sen.
64	Larry Roberts	T	180	Sen.
65	Rommie Brock	T	170	Fresh.
70	Ruddie Mills	T	180	Soph.
71	Chris Heller	T	180	Jun.
72	Jimmie Little	T	160	Jun.
73	Dallas Clark	T	180	Sen.
74	Ronnie Williams	T	175	Jun.
75	Van Harris	T	220	Fresh.
80	Richard Taft	E	170	Soph.
81	Skip Wright	F	160	Sen.
82	Jack Foley	E	160	Soph.
83	Layne Jorgensen	E	190	Sen.
84	Don Presser	E	150	Jun.
87	Ed Hooks	T	170	Sen.
53	Dave Mosier	E	140	Jun.
66	Sheron Bennett	T	150	Soph.
67	Stuart Ficklen	C	150	Jun.
76	Percy Bloxam	T	180	Soph.
77	Tommy Brown	T	160	Soph.
85	Gordon Aycock	E	120	Jun.
86	Elbert Felton	E	145	Jun.

Yanks Wins First Of Loop Playoffs

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Greensboro's Yanks hoped to make it two in a row tonight before switching to Burlington in the best of seven Carolina Baseball League championship playoff.

Behind the tight seven-hit pitching of 14-game winner Jim Bouton the Yanks edged Burlington 5-4 in the series opener. The teams play here again tonight and then play the next two games at Burlington.

Greensboro tallied twice in the bottom of the fifth to pull ahead 5-4 after Burlington had taken a 4-3 lead with a three-run outburst in the fourth.

Bouton pitched the route, giving up four walks and fanning 12.

His victim was Sonny Siebert, who suffered from his own wildness. Tom Trammel finished up.

Siebert loaded the bases on two walks and a single in the fifth Phil Linz walked to force in the tying run and Jim Johnston's sacrifice fly off Trammel brought home the winning tally.

Receive Welcome

MCADENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The 1960 World Industrial Slowpitch softball tournament champion, the McAdenville team, is back home.

The team came home to a rousing welcome, including 200 persons at the Charlotte airport, Tuesday after capturing the world crown at Louisville. McAdenville was runnerup a year ago.

In Louisville, McAdenville won six games without a loss on its way to the title. The team beat Detroit 17-6 and 4-2 in its final two games of the double-elimination tournament.

Christopher Columbus commanded a fleet of 17 ships and 1,500 men on his second voyage to the New World in 1493.

Johnson Took 26 Hours

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

ROME (AP) — It took Rafer Johnson 26 hours to win an Olympic gold medal similar to the one Armin Hary of Germany grabbed in 10.2 seconds.

Johnson, a giant Negro from Kingsburg, Calif., won his medal in the decathlon, the 10-event killer competition that decides an all-around champion. Hary won his in the 100-meter dash.

"Winning this compensates for every ounce of energy and every hour of time I put into it," said Johnson.

"There is satisfaction in putting you. body and mind to a great test and coming through. I get far more satisfaction out of this, than I would from winning a single event, although the over-all reward is the same."

Johnson came through in the two-day decathlon series Tuesday, edging Formosa's Chuang Yang, a student buddy at UCLA, and the Soviet Union's Vasily Kuznetsov in the classic event of the Olympic Games.

Johnson, a silver medal winner in 1956 behind the now retired Yank, Milt Campbell, realized his lifetime ambition when he won the gold medal by a 58-point margin.

It took a super-human effort in the final event of the program, the 1,500-meter run, for the 6-3, 200-pound star to pull off his greatest triumph.

Johnson finished with 8,392 points, an Olympic record. Yang totaled 8,344 and Kuznetsov 7,809.

The final event was run off under floodlights before only a scattering of fans.

Near exhaustion, Johnson ran the 1,500 in 4:49.7, well below his previous best, but good enough to stand off the challenges of his formidable rivals.

"I didn't know how fast we were going," Johnson said of the 1,500 meter race. "I decided I had to stick with Yang, and I did. I was lucky to do as well as I did."

Johnson limped back to the village in semi-darkness and plopped into bed. He was on the verge of collapse.

In 36 hours he had only five hours of sleep. He started the grind Monday morning, and continued it until near midnight after a violent rainstorm had interrupted the program.

He had to rise Tuesday at 6 a. m. and begin again. The decathlon ended some 15 hours later.

"All I ate was eggs and lots of liquids," Johnson said. "I was near exhaustion but I knew that Yang and Kuznetsov were in the same fix. So I gave it everything I had."

The winning point total was well below Johnson's world record of 8,683, set in the U. S. Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore.

"I think 9,000 points is possible in the decathlon, and Yang is the boy to do it," said Johnson. "He is a great athlete. I think he will become the world's top decathlon star."

86 PROOF

Old Gold

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

$2.25 PINT

$3.50 4/5 QUART

TYRONE DISTILLING COMPANY
LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

Heat with OIL

MODERN HEAT SHELL CERTIFIED COMFORT

It's clean burning

QUALITY OIL COMPANY
GREENVILLE, N. C.

STEINBECK'S "The STYLE Center"!

ANNOUNCING

FORMAL RENTAL SERVICE

In Stock—At Steinbeck's in Greenville

Formally correct for festive occasions

New service - - - new garments . . . delivered to you with care and dignity in a zipper plastic bag and a wooden curved hanger.

TUXEDOS

Black Fine All Wool

WHITE DINNER JACKETS

Rented at Reasonable Prices For All Brand New Garments!

COAT and PANTS Complete With Shirt, Tie Jewelry, Cummerbund, Suspenders $8.95

COAT and PANTS $7.00

DINNER JACKET $5.00

All Basic Sizes In Stock

STEINBECK'S

Smart Clothes for Men and Boy

AC Clubs Give Passing Attack Stiff Workout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A lot of footballs will be flying through the air this fall if Tuesday's workouts in Atlantic Coast Conference training camps can be any criterion.

At South Carolina, Wake Forest, Virginia and North Carolina State it was the same story, plenty of work on the passing attack. And most of the schools are well stacked with vital passing commodity—a sharp-throwing quarterback.

Coach Warren Giese of South Carolina had his team spend most of the day on passing. With four lettermen quarterbacks on hand, he said "We feel we're better equipped to throw the ball." Jim Costen, junior from Atlanta, Ga., currently holds the No. 1 quarterback spot.

A couple of West Virginians also came in for Giese's praise. He cited again the running of halfback Melvin Harris of Clendenin, W.Va., and the blocking of 220-pound guard Jake Bodkin of Soutr Charleston, W.Va.

Another team whose major hopes rise or fall on the forward pass is Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons devoted considerable attention to that phase of the offense at both drills. Quarterback Norman Snead, the veteran hurler, and Chuck Reiley did the tossing.

Left tackle Bob Smith and fullback Bruce McDonnell received leg injuries. Both will miss a few days of Wake's drills.

And at Virginia, an injury jolted the Cavaliers passing potential. Joe Kehoe, a good pass receiving end from Wharton, N. J., suffered a fractured wrist and will be lost for an indefinite period. He was running from right end on the first offensive unit.

Roman Gabriel, the agile North Carolina State junior, got the burden of the passing chores in an extended aerial workout for the Wolfpack. Coach Earle Edwards also had Tom Dellinger, Gerry Mancini and Bill Kriger doing some of the hurling.

The North Carolina squad got a passing treat in reverse. The Tar Heels were given a sampling of North Carolina State's passing attack as 22 players ran Wolfpack plays. North Carolina and State play Sept. 24 in the Tar Heels' opener. North Carolina quarterbacks Ray Farris and Ward Marslender also unlimbered their arms briefly.

At Clemson, Coach Frank Howard's crew was curtailed by a boiling sun. Much of the day was devoted to putting some fine touches of the Tigers' blocking assignments.

Coach Bill Murray of Duke came up with something of an innovation. He said Duke's "lonesome end" players will be assigned numbers 90 through 99 instead of the 80 series normally worn by flankers. The "lonesome end" attack is being installed tis fall by the Blue Devils.

Coach Tom Nugent and his Maryland team entertained about 20 Atlantic Coast Conference sports writers Tuesday. The group was beginning its annual tour of conference schools.

U.S. Picked To Win Two Relays

(The following Olympic track and field predictions were made by Bert Nelson, publisher of the Track and Field News. This story is for use in PMs of Wednesday, Sept. 7)

By BERT NELSON

ROMF (AP) — Wind-up of the Olympic track and field program on Friday, except for Saturday's marathon, includes both relayes, javelin, and the 10,000 meters and honors should be divided among at three countries.

The United States should, according to my predictions, wind up the games with a pair of relay victories. But the slightest slip will bring defeat.

In both the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay the Americans have the best individuals. In the shorter race, though, baton passing is all important and American relay quartets are not noted for the quality of their stickwork.

This time we will need teamwork as well to hold off German flyers, headed by Olympic 100-meter champ Armin Hary. For the bronze medal I like Great Britain, anchored by Peter Radford.

The U.S. margin is greater in the 1600 event. The likely team of 400-meter runners Earl Young, Otis Davis and Jack Yerman, plus anchorman Glenn Davis, is fully capable of breaking Jamaica's world record of 3:03.9.

And so Germany, anchored by swift Carl Kaufmann. The West Indies quartet will be tough, with Great Britain and South Africa also in the fight.

Possible the most wide open event of the games is the javelin with half a dozen capable of winning. Once strong favorites, the U.S. pair of Bill Alley and world recordman Al Cantello now are outshown by their European rivals.

Top man in my book will be Janusz Sidlo, a durable Pole. His most severe threat, and picked for second, is Italy's own Carlo Lievore.

A great 10,000 meter race is in store. It will pit the 3000-meter steeplechase winner, Zdislaw Krzyszkowiak of Poland, against the 5000-meter victor, Murray Halberg of New Zealand.

I like Krzyszkowiak. He is very strong and was in top form in the steeplechase where he handled a top class field with ease.

Receives Bonus

DETROIT (AP) —Rocky Colavito, whom the Detroit Tigers acquired for his slugging ability, is getting paid not to drive the ball out of the park.

The big outfielder is getting an extra $1,000 for curbing his home run output in favor of a fatter batting average.

The deal originally was made by Frank Lane when Colavito was with the Cleveland Indians. It was honored by the Tigers.

Bill Dewitt, Detroit president, said Colavito already has the money.

Colavito hit 42 homers last year and has 28 this season with some 20 games remaining.

Lane, Cleveland's general manager, confirmed he offered the outfielder "an extra $1,000 if he didn't hit 40 home runs in 1960." Lane said he made the proposal in an effort to boost Colavito's batting average of .257 last year. He's now hitting .254.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Batting (based on 350 or more at bats) — Larker, Los Angeles, .331; Groat, Pittsburgh, .325.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 100; Mathews, Milwaukee, 95.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 108; Aaron, Milwaukee, 100.

Hits — Groat, Pittsburgh, 183; Mays, San Francisco, 163.

Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 36; Cepeda, San Francisco, 32.

Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee, 10; Pinson, Cincinnati, Kirkland, San Francisco and White, St. Louis, 9.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 38; Aaron, Milwaukee, 34.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 41; Pinson, Cincinnati, 28.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Law, Pittsburgh, 19-6, .760, McDaniel, St. Louis, 11-4, .733.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 215; Sam Jones, San Francisco, 166.

American League

Batting (based on 350 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .324; Smith, Chicago, .316.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 105; Sievers, Chicago, 83.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 97; Wertz, Boston, 93.

Hits — Smith and Minoso, Chicago, 153; Robinson, Baltimore, 157.

Doubles — Francona, Cleveland and Skowron, New York, 29; Freese, Chicago, Siebern, Kansas City and Allison, Washington, 28.

Triples — Fox, Chicago, 10; Robinson, Baltimore, 8.

Home runs — Maris, New York, 35; Lemon, Wasrington, 34.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 43; Landis, Chicago, 22.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Coates, New York, 11-3, .786; Brown, Baltimore, 11-5, .688.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 185; Pascual, Washington, 143.

Practice Briefs

East Carolina

Only five days of football practice is behind the East Carolina College football squad but the Pirate coaching staff was beginning to dignose the actual football candidates after yesterday's practice.

More freshmen prospects faded from the picture yesterday as the squad number reached its season low at slightly over 50. Almost 85 were on hand for an opening meeting for the EC gridders.

Yesterday's practice session continued with stress being devoted to the conditioning program. Contact work was scheduled to open the latter part of this week.

Rose High

Rose High footballers underwent another day of rough work yesterday with their defensive game being stressed. The squad climaxed the afternoon workout with a scrimmage session.

Layne Jorgenson, Bill Wade Ronnie Williams and John Adams were standouts in the practice session.

The club also devoted extra time to kickoffs and extra points.

Injuries finally caught up with the Greenville club yesterday with Skip Wright, senior end, and Percy Bloxam, sophomore tackle, sidelined with a foot and shoulder injury respectively.

Greenville will stage its first game of the season Friday in a non-conference battle at Ahoskie.

Farmville

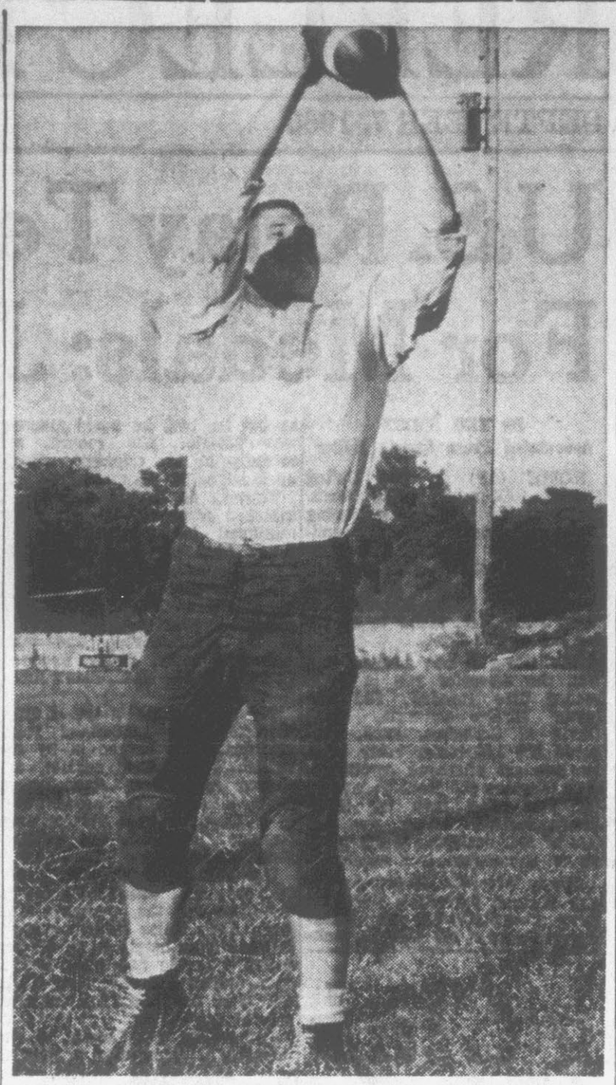
Snow Hill failed to complete a pass against Farmville last Friday night but Coach Elbert Moye spotted several defensive flaws in his backfield and has been attempting to erase them in practice sessions this week.

Despite the glaring manpower shortage, Moye sent his regulars through a short scrimmage session Monday night and knocked heads for about an hour last night.

New pass patterns have been added to the Farmville offense this week with Alex Corbett, Dean Aglesby, and Danny Dilda handling the passing chores.

Injuries continued to plague the Farmville club with both starting guards, Moses Moye and Bobby Eason, and end Billy Walker out of action.

Billy Pollard, a halfback, was back in uniform last night. He missed Farmville's opener last week against Snow Hill.



FARMVILLE END—J. T. Monk will be one of the leaders Friday when the Red Devils open their home season against Contentnea. Monk was a regular for Farmville last season and is one of the captains this fall.

Richmond Has Swift Halfbacks

Richmond partisans who may have been watching Tuesday's workout got a look at a couple of players who'll have to come through often if the Spiders are to cut any figure in the Southern Conference football race.

The pair are halfbacks Earl Stoudt and Art D'Arrigo, whom Coach Ed Merrick is counting on to generate a good part of his offense. When both are right, they're about as fast and shifty a pair of runners as any school in the conference possesses. The pair triggered two varsity touchdowns in Tuesday's scrimmages.

Fullback Bob McAllister scored the only touchdown during a game-condition drill at Davidson that saw quarterback Tee Redding pilot his unit to a 6-0 victory over the defensive squad. Other Wildcat standouts included halfback Jerry Sheffield, end Booker Clark and linebacker Harold Bynum.

Running was emphasized as Virginia Military Institute's defending conference champions took on the freshmen in an hour-long scrimmage.

The third team ran offensive patterns against the first two units on defense in closed-door scrimmages at Virginia Tech.

A red-shirt team running Maryland plays looked good against West Virginia's varsity in a defensive workout.

Except for a couple of ends, William and Mary's players looked stale, Coach Milt Drewer reported.

Furman staged a "sock 'em" defensive drill in the morning, then went through drills on kickoff returns and coverage as Coach Bob King began getting his team ready for a full-game scrimmage Saturday night.

Upset Scored By Ex-Davis Cupper

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—The most feared player in the National Tennis Championships was sitting at a Wall Street desk today, deeply involved in the high finance of stocks and bonds.

His name is Hamilton Richardson. He's 27 and an ex-U. S. Davis Cupper. He takes his tennis in small doses these days while working as a customer's man among the bulls and bears of the big street.

But Tuesday, he scored the biggest upset in the tournament, eliminating Roy Emerson, Australian Davis Cupper, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7, 8-6.

The victory immediately brought up the logical question: If he can beat the Aussies as a weekend player, couldn't he do it in the Davis Cup?

Answer: Not interested.

SETS OUT FOR ROME—Greek athlete Panaghiotis Epitropoulos carries the Olympic torch on first leg of journey from Olympia, Greece to Rome where the games are in progress.

"REDDY MIX" by Alex White, Jr.

White CONCRETE CO. inc.
Phone PL-8-1181
699 N. GREEN STREET • READY MIXED CONCRETE

Pirates Knock Off Braves But Lose Groat For Season

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Can Pittsburgh make it without Dick Groat?

Despite a seven-game lead with only 21 yames left to play, the Pirates' bid for their first National League pennant in 33 years suffered a stiff jolt Tuesday night when Groat, their sparkplug shortstop, was sidelined for the rest of the season with a broken left wrist.

Groat, a top contender for the NL's Most Valuable Player award, was struck on the wrist by a slider from Milwaukee right-hander Lew Burdette in the first inning of the Pirates' comeback, 5-3 victory over the Braves.

With Groat, runner-up in the NL bat race with a .325 average to Norm Larker's .331 for Los Angeles, out of business, the shortstop job falls to Dick Schofield, the one-time $40,000 bonus baby of the St. Louis Cardinals who has spent his time on the bench with a big glove and a small bat.

The Cardinals move into Forbes Field for their final shot at the Pirates tonight. They took over second place while idle Tuesday as the Brapes, now 7½ games behind, dropped their second decision in the three-game set at Pittsburgh. Los Angeles beat San Francisco 7-0, and Cincinnati won 6-1 at Philadelphia in 10 innings

In the American League, the Baltimore Orioles padded their lead to 1½ games while idle as Boston walloped the second-place New York Yankees 7-1. Chicago's third-place White Sox toppled 4½ games behind with a 3-2 loss at Kansas City. Cleveland beat Detroit 10-8 in 10 innings in the only other game.

The Pirates, after blowing a 2-0 lead, battled back and beat Warren Spahn for the second time in two days. The Milwaukee left-hander, now 17-9, couldn't retire a man when he came on in relief of Burdette in the eighth with a 3-2 lead. Dick Stuart and Roberto Clemente greeted the southpaw ace with consecutive doubles that tied it, and Smoky Burgess then followed with a single for a clinching 4-3 lead. Mickey Vernon, recently switched from coach to the active roster, delivered a pinch single off reliever Ron Piche to make it a three-run inning.

Milwaukee, blanked on five singles for seven innings, chased southpaw rookie Joe Gibbon and took the lead with three runs in the eighth on five singles with two out. Clem Labine (2-1) was the winner in relief, although giving up the tying and go-ahead singles by Hank Aaron and Al Dark. Roy Face saved it with a ninth-inning mop up.

Right-hander Don Drysdale (13-13) won his seventh in a row at the Los Angeles Coliseum—where he said no one could win—with a six-hitter. He struck out eight, walked none. Norm Larker's fourth home run, with a man on defeated Georges Maranda (1-4) in the first inning. The Dodgers, helped by one of Willie Mays' infrequent errors, scored their other five in the third on Gil Hodges' three-run double and a two-run triple by Drysdale.

Five singles and Ted Lepcio's error on a doubleplay ball gave the Reds five in the 10th at Philadelphia and beat Johnny Buzhardt (4-14). Jim Brosnan (7-2) was the winner in relief.

With Chicago's defending champion White Sox awash, and the New York Yankees stumbling, the first-place Baltimore Orioles open an 11-game road trip tonight that could settle the American League pennant scrap.

The Baby Birds, taking off with a 1½-game lead, start the 12-day run in Cleveland and end it with four games at Yankee Stadium.

In between, the Orioles play two at Chicago, one at Kansas City and two at Detroit. Thus far, they've had a 23-12 record in the West.

The second-place Yankees lost a half-game to the idle Orioles Tuesday, taking a 7-1 walloping from the Boston Red Sox. It was the Yanks' fifth loss in seven games.

The third-place White Sox fell 4½ games behind in a 3-2, ninth-inning loss at Kansas City. Cleveland defeated Detroit 10-8 on Ken Aspromonte's two-run homer in the 10th inning in the only other AL game.

Right-hander Billy Muffett won his fifth for the Red Sox with a three-hitter. He had the Yankees shut out on two singles until Mickey Mantle hit his 32nd home run with two out in the ninth.

The Red Sox tagged Eli Grba (3-4) with the defeat, building a 5-0 lead in the first five frames. Pumpsie Green started it with a leadoff, inside-the-park home run in the first inning. Ted Williams bagged it with a three-run shot in the fifth—his 26th home run of the season and No. 518 lifetime.

Kansas City made it two straight over the White Sox with two runs in the ninth on Hank Bauer's bases-loaded single. Ken Johnson (4-9) was the winner in relief.

Woodie Held hit a two-run homer for the Tribe, his 20th, and Tito Francona drove in four runs with a single and two doubles among the Indians' 16 hits. The Tigers had 15 hits, but were blanked over the last four innings by winning reliever Frank Funk (2-0).

Pirate Club Shaken Over Loss Of Groat

By GIB STALEY

PITTSBURGH (AP)— Shortstop Dick Groat, the sparkplug of the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, will be lost for the rest of the season because of a broken left wrist.

Groat was hurt Tuesday night while batting against Lou Burdette, right-hand ace of the Milwaukee Braves.

Groat, who gained fame as an All-America basketball player before coming off the Duke University campus to join the Pirates, didn't believe at first the injury was serious. He stayed in the Pirate clubhouse, getting ice pack treatment until after the game.

As the Bucs ran into the clubhouse, celebrating a three-run eighth-inning rally which gave them a 5-3 victory over the Braves Groat stood at the door and shook the hand of each teammate.

His wrist was swathed in a big bandage but Groat said: "I don't think the wrist is broken—but I'm going to the hospital to get it X-rayed just the same."

General Manager Joe Brown was visibly shaken as he announced a short time later that Groat's wrist was broken.

Groat has been battling for the league batting championship. He was hitting at a .325 clip—second in the National League—and riding an 11-game hitting streak.

Dick Schofield, the Bucs' utility infielder who took over for Groat, was hitting at .200 when he entered the game. He got three singles and started a dazzling double play.

Burdette, disconsolate over the Braves' loss which dumped the Braves 7½ games back of the Pirates, left town without knowing Groat's wrist had been broken.

Burdette said the pitch was a slider and "it just got away from me. I threw it too fast, I guess."

Groat was the first Pirate to be injured seriously this season. The star shortstop has 183 hits and was considered to have an excellent chance of being named the National League's most valuable player.

Brown said the Pirate team physician informed him Groat will be sidelined for four weeks—exactly the remainder of the season.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Billy Muffett, Red Sox, beat Yankees 7-1 with a three-hitter, walking two, striking out three and pitching a two-single shutout until Mickey Mantle homered with two out in the ninth.

Hitting — Ken Aspromonte, Indians, had three hits in four trips and broke up the game with two-run homer in 10th inning for 10-8 victory over Tigers.

The Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	80	54	.597	—
New York	77	54	.588	1½
Chicago	75	58	.564	4½
Washington	67	66	.504	12½
Cleveland	66	66	.500	13
Detroit	61	72	.459	18½
Boston	58	75	.436	21½
Kansas City	47	86	.353	32½

Tuesday Results

Boston 7, New York 1
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2 (N)
Cleveland 10, Detroit 8 (N, 10 innings)
Only games

Wednesday Games

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

Thursday Games

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

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	82	51	.617	—
St. Louis	74	57	.565	7
Milwaukee	74	58	.561	7½
Los Angeles	70	61	.534	11
San Francisco	66	65	.504	15
Cincinnati	60	74	.448	22½
Chicago	52	78	.400	28½
Philadelphia	49	83	.371	32½

Tuesday Results

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 0
Pittsburgr 5, Milwaukee 3 (N)
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1 (N, 10 innings)
Only games

Wednesday Games

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

Thursday Games

Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
San Francisco at Milwoukee (N)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
Only games

OPEN SEASON FOR HUNTING VALUES

We're headquarters in Greenville for hunting clothes of all kinds. Come in and see us today. . . . We'll outfit you from head to toe.

SAF-T-BAK HUNTING
COATS
Heavyweight water-repellent duck. Large roomy pockets and game pouch. Warm corduroy collar.
MEN'S COATS $7.95 & $10.49
BOY'S COATS $6.95

HUNTING VESTS
With rubberized detachable game bag. Zips free in a second.
$3.88

SHELL BELTS
Holds 18 shells. Heavy reinforced fabric.
$1.19

Rubber Raincoats $4.95

SAF-T-BAK HUNTING
PANTS
In a heavyweight, snagproof fabric. Reinforced seams and pockets.
MEN'S PANTS $5.95
BOY'S PANTS $4.95

RUBBER KNEE
BOOTS
Tough rubber uppers and long wearing cleated type sole.
$4.95

SHOTGUN SHELLS
We carry a complete stock of Remington shells to fit any gauge gun from .410 to .12 gauge. All shot sizes available.

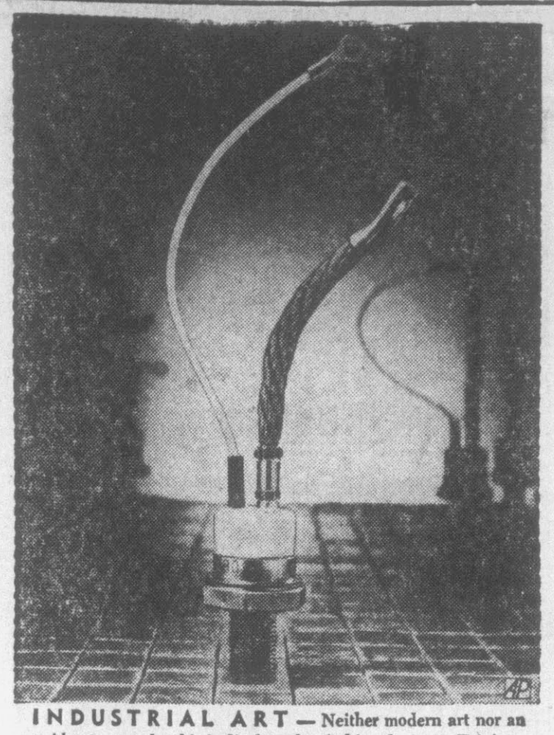
2 PIECE RUBBER
RAIN SUITS
Jacket with parka type hood. Waterproof trousers.
$7.95

WATERPROOF LEATHER
HUNTING BOOTS
Full lace-up style. Lightweight, insulated and waterproof.
$14.95

Hunting BOOT
All rubber lace style boot will not leak. Tough and durable.
$9.95

ADULT SIZE
LIFE JACKETS
$3.95

3 GUYS FROM DIXIE
629 DICKINSON AVENUE



INDUSTRIAL ART — Neither modern art nor an arid nature study, this is display of switching device, a Trinistor controlled rectifier for handling large blocks of electric power.

First Negro For School In Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP) — A 7-year-old Raleigh boy with a happy face and calm demeanor is the first Negro to be assigned to an all-white school in the capital city.

The Raleigh Board of Education voted Tuesday to admit William Campbell, son of auto mechanic Ralph Campbell, to Murphey Elementary School. He is in the second grade.

The elder Campbell said he would send his child to the white school as soon as he receives official notification from the Raleigh School Board.

Superintendent Jesse Sanderson said such notice would be forthcoming by mail. School already has begun here.

Campbell said the child made the honor roll while in the first grade at a Catholic school last year. Asked how his son accepted the assignment to the white school, Campbell said, "He's very calm. He's not the nervous type."

The board assigned an older sister and brother of William to Ligon High, the city's Negro high school.

The three Campbell children had been attending St. Monica's, a Catholic school here.

Earlier Tuesday in Chapel Hill, three Negro children calmly broke the segregation barrier when they became the first of their race to attend hitherto all-white schools.

There were no incidents as Ralph Harris, Sheila Karen Barden and Patricia Burnett joined about 400 white classmates for the opening day of Estes Hill Elementary School.

They were assigned last summer by the Chapel Hill School Board.

Chapel Hill became the eighth and Raleigh the ninth North Carolina cities in which token public school integration has occurred.

Meany Compares Platform Planks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — AFL-CIO president George Meany compared party platforms and candidates from organized labor's viewpoint today and appealed to the Machinists' Union convention to endorse the Democratic presidential ticket.

"The voters will decide on Election Day whether America shall stand pat or go forward," Meany said in his prepared address. "Labor cannot afford to sit this one out—and I can assure you it will not."

Meany said that based on their records, Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy can be counted on to support organized labor's objectives while Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon would support conservative views.

The AFL-CIO chief's talk obviously was designed to swing the 930,000 member Machinists' organization to the Democratic cause. Machinists' leaders have indicated some reluctance. They stayed away from recent AFL-CIO meetings in Washington which resulted in a federation endorsement of the Democratic ticket.

Meany said no organization with 13½ million members, such as the AFL-CIO, could possibly be unanimous on any question. But he said the 1960 political campaign requires a united labor stand.

"We must act," he said. "For our own interests and the interests of the nation as a whole, we have got to get into this campaign with both feet and in favor of one ticket."

Meany reviewed the platform declarations of the two major parties and concluded the Democratic platform is "vastly superior" on labor policy and in most other respects, including economic and defense policies.

On foreign policy, Meany said Kennedy would not be "bound by the mistakes of the present administration," as he intimated Nixon would be.

"It is on the domestic scene, however, where the contrast becomes most dramatic," Meany said. "On almost every social and economic issue vital to the public interest, the Democratic candidate has voted on the progressive side and the Republican candidate on the reactionary side."

University Ends Liquor Permits

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Spiked punch and the cocktail bar will be missing this fall from parties at University of Texas fraternity and sorority houses, officials decreed Tuesday.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, said the university's main social coordinating agency had permitted liquor at parties in fraternity and sorority houses, but some groups took the permission to mean they could have liquor and beer in the house whenever they wanted it.

"There was too much drinking in the middle of the week," said Nowotny.

THREE IN A ROW?——Two winners of the Miss America title, both of whom came from Mississippi, pose with this year's Miss Mississippi, whom they hope will make it three home state victories in a row. The girls are Mary Ann Mobley, left, Miss America of 1959; Lynda Lee Mead, right, the winner in 1960; and this year's Miss Mississippi, Patricia Ann McRaney. They got together at registration session in Atlantic City for the week-long pageant. (AP Wirephoto)

School Supplies

150 Count Starlike Top Punch NOTEBOOK PAPER 39c

100 White Wave STARLIKE TABLETS 25c

75 Count Starlike TYPING PAPER 23c

No. 2 Pearl Pencils — Doz. 29c

Starlike COMPOSITION BOOKS 23c

Jumbo 165 Count MEMO PADS 2 For 35c

EXTRA SPECIAL! U. S. NO. 1 WHITE

Potatoes

A&P 10 Lb. Bag 29c

Large Size — Crisp Fresh Large Celery 2 Stks. 25c

California Melons Honeydews Jumbo 6 Size Each 59c

Cap't John's Frozen Oyster Stew 10-Oz. Can 33c

DELICIOUSLY TENDER . . . THRIFTILY PRICED!

"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

SWEET TASTING White Onions 2 lbs. 19c

CAROLINIAN BRAND FROM TOMAHAWK FARMS

10 to 14-Lb. Country HAM

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF 63c

SHANK HALF LB. 69c

Allgood Brand — Smoked Flavored — Sliced BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 39c

'Super-Right' Heavy Grain Fed Beef Boneless Round Steak lb. 89c

'Super-Right' Quality Selected SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 39c

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 83c

Fluffo GOLDEN SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 79c

AD DETERGENT Large Package 33c

FAB Lg. Pkg. 34c

Giant Package 81c King Size $1.35

Florient Deodorant Regular Can 79c

A-JAX CLEANSER 2 Reg. Ctns. 31c 2 Gt. Ctns. 47c

SUPER SUDS Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c

OCTAGON SOAP 2 Large Bars 21c

JANE PARKER LARGE 8 INCH SIZE FRESHLY BAKED

PIES Delicious Blackberry 45c Double Crusted Lemon 39c

WESSON OIL Pt. Bot. 30c Qt. Bot. 53c

Zest Soap 2 Reg. Bars 29c
Zest Soap 2 Lg. Bars 41c
Lava Medium Soap 2 Bars 23c
Ivory Flakes Lg. Pkg. 34c
Pink Dreft Lg. Pkg. 35c
Duz Soap Lg. Pkg. 34c
Premium Duz Lg. Pkg. 59c
Cascade for Dishes 20-Oz. Pkg. 43c

DEXOLA OIL Qt. Bot. 47c

GIANT 175 COUNT NOTEBOOK FILLER Writing Tablet EA. 39c

Sniders' Hotter CATSUP 21c

Plain — Garlic — Onion Flavored ANGONOA'S BREAD STICKS 27c

Package of 8 Te-Ann Plain LADY FINGERS 31c

Package of 8 Te-Ann Filled LADY FINGERS 33c

Twin Pack Jane Parker POTATOE CHIPS 12-oz. Pkg. 59c

8-oz. Pkg. Ann Page TURKEY STUFFING 25c

Bel Air DIPSTICKS Per Box 45c

Holland Dietetic Honey FRUIT CAKES each 43c

50 Ft. Garden HOSE each $1.99

Aluminized Silicone Ironing Board PAD & COVER each 79c

All Purpose Wiping TOWELS 7 For 69c

Hot-Shot Insect KILLER BOMB $1.19

ANN PAGE PINEAPPLE — APRICOT OR PEACH Preserves 3 1-LB. JARS 85c

COMSTOCK BRAND SLICED Pie Apples 2 NO. 2 CANS 39c

JANE PARKER CHOCOLATE OR ORANGE Iced Cakes EACH BAR 29c

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

RUSSELL'S BRAND VANILLA WAFERS 20-OZ. PKG. 25c

BREMNER BRAND — JUMBO PIES PACKAGE OF 12 PIES 39c

JUMP FROM ON HIGH — Capt. Joseph Kittinger, USAF, dives from balloon toward clouds over New Mexico at start of 20-mile jump. Cord to start parachute timer trails behind.

Kennedy Says Federal Govm't Must Fill Tax Vacuum In Schools, Defense

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy said today the federal government must fill the tax vacuum that has left the nation short 50,000 teachers and 132,000 classrooms.

The Democratic presidential nominee shuttled his campaign into Oregon today after telling a crowd of about 5,000 in Seattle's Civic Auditorium Tuesday night that whether he liked it or not the next president is going to have to submit to Congress "a whole new set of defense goals."

On his way toward a major speech in Portland tonight, Kennedy turned to what he called difference on many issues between the Democrats and the Republicans.

The Massachusetts senator avoided mentioning his rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, but he struck hard at what he said was the Republican responsibility for failure of Congress to pass an aid-to-education bill.

"It is time to realize that we are faced with new frontiers in education," Kennedy said in a prepared speech.

"The old philosophy of leaving the financing of public school education to state and local taxpayers and the financing of college education primarily to parents is no longer sufficient."

Kennedy said the time has come for emergency federal action "to help halt the decline in American education." He said this does not mean federal control nor federal replacement of local effort.

"But we must launch a massive construction program for both our public schools and our colleges to make up our present shortage and to prepare for the coming wave of new students," he said.

Kennedy said the need for new buildings and colleges in the next 10 years will equal all the structures built on U.S. campuses since the American Revolution.

He said federal aid to education should include funds for teachers' salaries. The Senate passed a bill providing aid for teachers' pay in addition to school construction funds.

The House passed a measure to finance classroom construction, but it had no teacher salary provision.

Both bills died when the House Rules Committee did not act on them.

Kennedy said that hundreds of thousands of students now go to school now on a part-time, swing-shift basis. He said no way has been found to finance a college education for 150,000 bright students whose families are not able to afford it.

Kennedy carried his campaign into Oregon after what was generally accounted as a moderately successful excursion Tuesday from Pocatello, Idaho, to Spokane, Wash., and to Seattle.

Pocatello citizens turned out at an early morning hour to overflow the town's 2,122-seat high school auditorium. At Spokane, the nominee drew about 20,000 waving and cheering well-wishers into the downtown streets.

Receiving Check For Bay Project

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel Commission of Virginia will receive today a check for $178,148,229.17 to finance construction of a Chesapeake Bay crossing.

The money represents the bulk of a $200 million revenue bond issued sold last month to Allen & Co., Merill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and First Boston Co., New York City, and Willis, Kenney & Ayres of Richmond, Va.

Members of the commission, headed by chairman Lucius J. Kellam, came here to receive the check.

Kellam said that the commission while here will issue an order to start work on the 17.6-mile long project.

The completion date has been set for Jan. 1, 1964.

The two lane crossing will consist of 62,775 feet of low level trestle, two tunnels under Thimble Shoals Channel and Baltimore Channel, two bridges over North Channel and Fisherman Inlet, and a causeway or embankment over Fisherman Island and part of Fisherman Inlet.

The tunnels will be anchored to four artificial islands, each about 1,500 feet long and averaging 230 feet in width at the top.

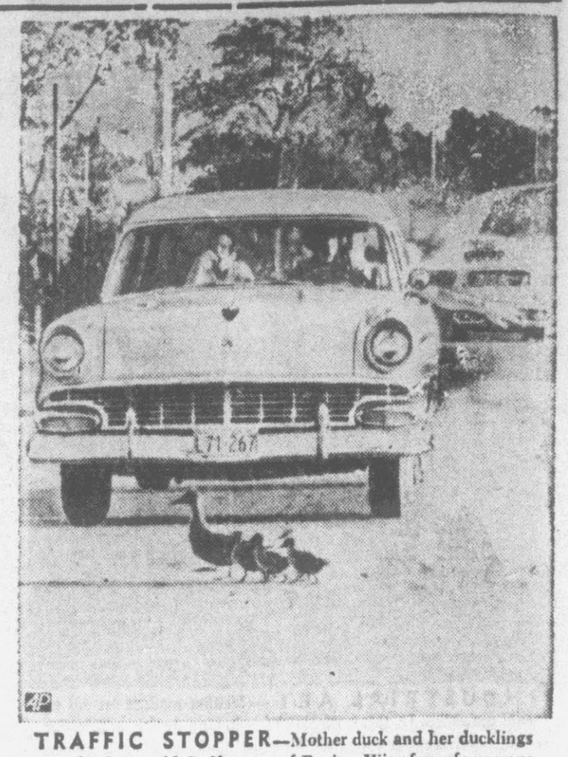
On the north side of the bay the crossing will terminate on the tip of the eastern shore at Wise Point. The exact location of the southern point of land contact in the Chesapeake beach area of Princess Anne County has not been disclosed.

TRADE BOOM

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—West Germany's share of world trade last year equalled the share that all of Germany had before World War II. The German Industry Institute reported that West German exports in 1959 were 9.6 per cent of total world exports, in second place behind the United States' 17 per cent.

EIGHT SCIENTISTS DIED

MOSCOW (AP) — Eight Soviet scientists died in a fire in a weather station at the South Pole last month, Tass reported Tuesday. The news agency said the men were part of the fifth Soviet antarctic expedition assigned to the Mirny South Polar Observatory.



TRAFFIC STOPPER—Mother duck and her ducklings can thank Donald G. Sherman of Racine, Wis., for safe passage across Highway 31. Impressed, the ducks turned and recrossed.

Past Miss America Winners In Parade

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Recent and not so recent Miss Americas paraded along the boardwalk Tuesday night as 150,000 spectators watched the preliminaries of the 1960 beauty and talent pageant.

The parade was led by Margaret Gorman Cahill, who was the first Miss America in 1921.

As a winner in that year, Mrs. Cahill rode in a rolling chair in a modest procession. She won her title from a handful of girls from cities in this area.

Tuesday night she sat atop a float decked with 50,000 roses in her role as grand marshal of the parade.

Eleven former Miss Americas participated in the parade as a salute to this year's reunion of Mu Alpha Sigma, the Miss America sorority composed of former contestants.

This years Miss America—Lynda Lee Mead—sat atop a motorized float depicting a Cinderella scene in a castle garden. The Cinderella story is the theme of this year's pageant.

There are 54 girls in the contest, representing every state in the union as well as Canada and the cities of New York, Chicago and Washington.

A few minutes after midnight Saturday one of them will be crowned Miss America, win a $10,000 scholarship and net another $50,000 from personal appearances during the year of her reign.

Fourth Showgirl Joins Crosbys

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Gary Crosby, in the Crosby-son tradition, is honeymooning today with a Las Vegas showgirl.

Like his three brothers before him, the eldest of crooner Bing's sons married one of the dancers from this glittring desert spa.

No other Crosbys were in attendance when the civil ceremony was performed Tuesday night at the resort hotel where th brid, prtty Barbara Stuart, has been appearing.

It was Benjamin Constant, portrait painter of Queen Victoria, who write: "The press is the mistress of intelligence and intelligence is the mistress of the world."

Kannapolis Man Held In Slaying

KANNAPOLIS, N. C. (AP) — Clyde Sloop, 51, of Kannapolis, was being held here today for investigation into the fatal shooting of a man who was dating Sloop's estranged wife.

Officers said Fred Wentz, 47, no permanent address, was shot to death in front of the home of Sloop's estranged wife Tuesday night.

New York Times Sees Trouble For Demos In 6 Dixie States

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today there is general agreement among many Southern political leaders, editors and men in the streets that the Democrats "face deep trouble" in six key Southern states.

The story was based on a two-week tour of the South by Times reporter Claude Sitton.

The states are Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Texas.

In a dispatch to the Times from Atlanta, Ga., Sitton added:

"There also is evidence of erosion of the traditional loyalty to the Democratic party in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. However, few were willing to predict that Vice President Nixon could carry any of those five states."

The story continued:

"The Republicans have moved quickly to capitalize on the South's growing conservation, a by-product of industrialization and urbanization. Party leaders voiced confidence that 1960 would bring the first big Republican victory in the South since Reconstruction days."

The story gave this picture for the six key states:

William C. Battle, director of the Democratic presidential campaign in Virginia, was quoted as saying, "There's no doubt about it — we're at our low point now."

Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina was quoted as saying Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy faced an "uphill battle" in that state.

Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina — "I think it (the race) is a little too close."

"Tennessee looks like a toss-up right now," the Times quoted a person identified only as "one of the state's most respected political observers."

Florida will be lost unless the state's Democratic officeholders join in a unified campaign, according to Gov. Leroy Collins and James Milligan, the party chairman.

"And although Texas is the home of Sen. Kennedy's vice presidential running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson," the story said, "the Republicans claim the lead there."

The Times story added:

"This is the situation facing Sen. Kennedy as he prepares for his first extended campaign in the region.

"A negative reaction of unexpected proportions to the liberal Democratic platform and his Roman Catholic faith.

"The refusal of many Democratic officeholders actively to support the national ticket.

"Enthusiastic receptions for Mr. Nixon and such conservative members of his supporting cast as Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

"However, despite the interest in the campaign, neither candidate appears to have aroused any great popular enthusiasn among the voters..."

An estimated 18,000 trucks, carrying supplies to China, traveled the Burma Road each month during World War II.

Quill Refuses Accept Compulsory Arbitration

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, said today he is ready to re-enter negotiations if asked in efforts to settle the Pennsylvania Railroad strike but that he never would agree to compulsory arbitration.

Both the TWU, which claims 15,000 non-operating employes on the PRR, and the System Federation Union, which has 5,000 men on strike, Tuesday turned down the railroad's offer for binding arbitration on three key issues involving work rules.

Quill listed two reasons why the TWU would not accept arbitration.

"1. The strike was pre-judged by Mitchell (Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell) in the eyes of the American people."

Quill referred to Mitchell's statement on a Washington television news discussion program Sunday in which the labor secretary said the TWU president was unreasonable in his dispute with the PRR.

"2. Under the Railway Labor Act work rules are mediated and bargained out, never arbitrated."

Quill said that he polled his 46 sifications and a union jurisdictional problem. Wages are not an locals by telephone Tuesday and they all were against compulsory arbitration—"no matter what."

Quill said he has postponed for a day or so a planned tour of the railroad's 13-state network which stretches from New York to St. Louis and includes the District of Columbia.

He said he did this at the request of Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth and federal mediators who asked him to stand by since they are pressing for a settlement.

Edward W. Wiesner, chief negotiator for the System Federation Union, said his group turned down the arbitration because it considered work rule issues "not proper for arbitration."

Wiesner and his group went back into session today to finish a report on "six proposals made previously by the railroad."

Quill has said the chief issue in the strike which has idled some 72,000 employes in all and shut down the entire system is job security. He wants the railroad to stop farming out repair work to what he claims are non-union shops. Also at issue are job class- issue.

HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL

The GOLDEN BOOK Illustrated ENCYCLOPEDIA For Young People

16 MAGNIFICENT VOLUMES

VOLUME ONE only 49c

VOLUMES 2 THROUGH 16 only 99c each!

Start Today

BUILD YOUR COMPLETE SET ON OUR EASY BOOK-A-WEEK PURCHASE PLAN Volumes 2 through 16 only 99c each!

OVER 6,000 FULL COLOR ILLUSTRATIONS—more pictures per page than any other encyclopedia on the market today.

COVERS 1,375 MOST-NEEDED TOPICS—actual studies and surveys have proved these to be most needed in this technical age.

OVER 500,000 WORDS OF CLEAR, SIMPLE TEXT—printed in large, clear type. At last the young reader can have "his very own" easy-to-understand encyclopedia...and at an unbelievably low price.

OVER 375 MAPS IN GLORIOUS FULL COLOR

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT LESS THAN 1/3 THE USUAL COST OF OTHER QUALITY ENCYCLOPEDIAS—and it's brand new with up-to-the-minute data from dinosaurs and atoms to astronomy and rockets.

EDITED BY LEADING EDUCATIONAL AUTHORITY Dr. Bertha Morris Parker, of the University of Chicago Laboratory School, and research associate, Chicago Natural History Museum.

Dr. Parker, author of more than 70 books for young people, was formerly president of the National Council on Elementary Science and education consultant for the Columbia School of the Air.

DEVELOP A LOVE FOR READING AND LEARNING IN YOUR CHILD AT AN EARLY AGE with these 16 magnificent encyclopedias, for they are bound to help any youngster do better homework and make higher grades.

The publishers of the World Famous GOLDEN BOOKS

Introduce you to a Brand New WORLD OF KNOWLEDGE

15 years in the making
Every page in full color

NOW ON SALE at your friendly Colonial Store

COLONIAL STORES

TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU ---- 4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE

Help Your Child in School

- A brand new world of knowledge
- Every page in glorious color
- 15 years in the making

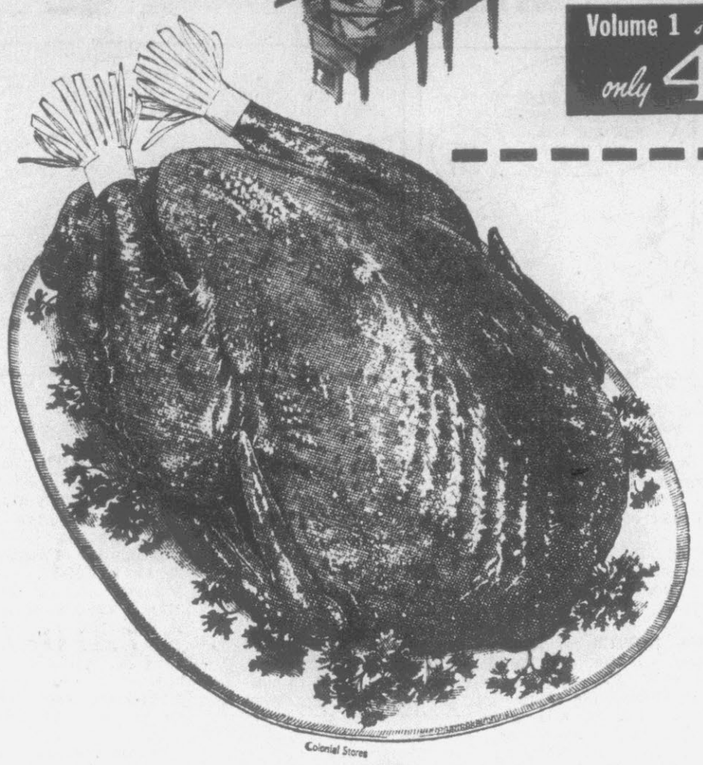
Volume 1 still on sale only 49c

Volume 2 through 16 only 99c ea

The GOLDEN BOOK Illustrated ENCYCLOPEDIA For Young People

BUY A BOOK-A-WEEK

COLONIAL STORES



Colonial Stores

CERTIFIED SPECIAL

Fresh Dressed & Drawn Gov't. Inspected Grade "A" Hen

TURKEYS lb. 39c

FREE! 8-OZ. PACKAGE TRADE WINDS SHRIMP CREOLE WITH PURCHASE OF TRADE WINDS BREADED SHRIMP .. 2 LB. PKG. $1.69

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTRY STYLE Ham WHOLE OR HALF LB. 69c

WINNER QUALITY SLICED Bacon ..... LB. 55c

SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED Bacon ..... LB. 59c

BONELESS LEAN Stew Beef ..... LB. 59c

NATUR-TENDER FULL CUT ROUND

Steak ..... LB. 79c

CERTIFIED SPECIAL C S Homogenized

EVAP. MILK

TALL CAN 10c

(LIMIT: 6 WITH $5.00 ORDER)

Morton's Frozen APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH & COCOANUT

PIES

3 LARGE FAMILY-SIZE PIES $1.00

Kraft Deluxe Processed AMERICAN, PIMENTO & SWISS

CHEESE

SLICES 8-OZ. PKG. ONLY 29c

TRIANGLE PURE CREAMERY BUTTER .. 1-LB. QTRS. 69c

FLAVOR-SEALED! TRIANGLE PREM. QUALITY MARGARINE ..... 1-LB. QTRS. 19c

CHEF'S PRIDE COTTAGE CHEESE 8-OZ. CUP 17c 16-OZ. CUP 29c

CS FROZEN ORANGE Juice ..... CARTON OF 6 CANS 89c

ORE-IDA CRINKLE-CUT-FROZEN French Fries 2-LB. BAG 45c

WITH MEAT BALLS! CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti .... 15½-OZ. CAN 25c

LIBBY Potted Meat 2 3¼-OZ. CANS 27c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Ravioli ..... 15½-OZ. CAN 29c

LIBBY CORNED Beef Hash ... NO. 2 CAN 39c

DELICIOUS REDGATE (LIMIT—6 CANS WITH $5.00 ORDER)

APPLE Sauce ..... 303 CAN 10c

It's .....

PIRATE DAYS

AT COLONIAL

A Treasure-Chest of Values!

PACKERS LABEL (LIMIT: 6 WITH $5.00 ORDER)

Tomatoes .. 303 CAN 10c

Washington White, Yellow and Devil Food Cake Mix .... 8-OZ. PKG. 10c

ORCHARD QUEEN MARASCHINO Cherries ..... 3-OZ. JAR 10c

CS ELBOW Macaroni .... 8-OZ. PKG. 10c

KRAFT Mustard ..... 6-OZ. JAR 10c

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 10. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

CERTIFIED SPECIAL Delicious Golden-Ripe Firm

BANANAS

2 POUNDS 15c

CERTIFIED SPECIAL VINE-RIPENED MOUNTAIN GROWN LARGE FANCY SLICING

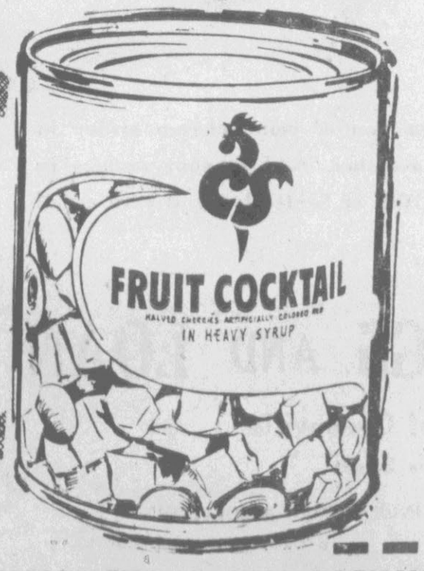
TOMATOES .... 2 LBS. 29c

CERTIFIED SPECIAL CS Fruit

COCKTAIL

8-OZ. CAN 10c

(LIMIT: 6 CANS WITH $5.00 ORDER)



It's "BACK TO SCHOOL" Time Again!

MAKE COLONIAL YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS.

"ROCKET" CELLO TAPE Dispenser ..... EACH .29c

WITH 175 SHEETS OF PAPER! VANITY FAIR 3-Ring Binder ..... ONLY $1.59

FOR THOSE IMPORTANT PAPERS Portable File ..... ONLY $1.89

PLASTIC COATED COVER—BLUE HORSE Composition Book . EACH 49c

IT'S A FACT!

YOU GET MORE GIFTS FOR LESS BOOKS with . . .

GOLD BOND STAMPS!

GOLD BOND STAMPS ARE AN EXTRA DIVIDEND ON EVERY DIME YOU SPEND. GET FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

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

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Try Compromise, Court Moves In Teamster Tangle

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both compromise and court efforts were under way today to clear up the tangled legal morass involving the Teamsters Union and its president, James R. Hoffa.

There were these developments:

1. An effort has been launched by U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts to get attorneys for all litigants together in a new compromise.

2. The U.S. Court of Appeals arranged for a hearing this morning on whether Letts can go ahead with his proposed installation of former FBI agent Terence F. McShane as chairman of the three-man Teamsters Board of Monitors.

The monitor board was established by Judge Letts to guard against corruption in the 1,600,000-member Teamsters Union. Hoffa and his union are seeking to block McShane's appointment. McShane participated in several federal investigations of Hoffa.

3. The Teamsters Executive Board opens a meeting here today, with Hoffa presiding.

Letts held a preliminary meeting in his chambers Tuesday with attorneys for the Teamsters and the monitors trying to work out a voluntary settlement. These compromise efforts are to be resumed Thursday.

The legal situation goes back to late 1957 when Hoffa was elected Teamsters president. A group of union members charged in a lawsuit he had rigged his election through alleged illegal choice of delegates. This litigation was compromised to permit Hoffa to take office provisionally under supervision of the monitors.

The monitors and Hoffa have never gotten along. The most recent monitor chairman, Martin F. O'Donoghue, resigned several months ago saying he despaired of getting Hoffa to accept suggested reforms.

Letts later proposed naming McShane as chairman. Hoffa balked, accusing McShane of bias. McShane formerly served as a monitor member for a time, representing some of the plaintiffs in the compromised lawsuit.

At issue in the case before the Appeals Court is whether all litigants must agree on the new monitor chairman or whetrer, in lieu of such agreement, Letts should then have the right to fill the job, as he has attempted to do with the McShane appointment.

Most of the litigants in the case had agreed on Plato E. Papps, general counsel of the Machinists Union, as monitor chairman, rather than McShane. Hoffa wants Papps appointed.

Hoffa's objective in the whole tangle is to get the monitor arrangement dissolved. In order to do this he wants to hold a special Teamsters convention and get himself elected without question.

But as things stand now, there are various factors preventing a convention, such as formulation and adoption of model union bylaws and a tamper-proof method of electing convention delegates. These are some of the matters Judge Letts is trying to clear away by a new compromise agreement.

The Appeals Court has indicated considerable impatience with the entire proceedings, now nearly three years old. The court said Teamsters Union members are entitled to get the whole thing cleared up without delay.

Soap Powder Fell All Over City

NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, England (AP)—Soap powder snowed from the sky here Tuesday and a rainstorm gave the city a shampoo.

It started when a soap dust extractor jammed for 15 minutes at a local factory. Clouds of dust billowed out and settled slowly on streets and gardens. Children ran about holding their eyes. Dogs went wild.

Then it started to rain. Streets were ankle deep in foam and sludge. Cars skidded to a halt.

"It was an exceptional occurrence," said a factory spokesman when washday was over.

Big Man Is Pup's Best Friend

OMAHA (AP) — Little Man's best friend is a big man.

Little Man is a two-month-old Manchester terrier who owes his life to Harry Redman Jr., 29, his master.

Little Man seemed a dead dog from electrocution after he bit into an extension cord socket last Sunday.

Redman said "I remembered reading about this mouth-to-mouth respiration. I figured if it worked for people it might work for a dog.

"I tried it. In maybe a minute I felt his heart kick over. Another minute or so and he started breathing on his own."

DAV Founder Died In Michigan

CINCINNATI (AP) — Funeral services are planned Thursday for Judge Robert S. Marx, 71, attorney and founder of the Disabled American Veterans, who died Tuesday after a heart attack at his summer home in Charlevoix, Mich.

Marx was widely known in the depression Thirties for legal work untangling the finances of Midwest banks in receivership.

The DAV was organized after his service in World War I. An infantry captain in France, he was wounded seriously one day before the Armistice.

The National Park System of the United States includes nearly 23 million acres of land.

Appliance Rental Is Business Of Future

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Householders plagued by appliances that seem to break down too soon and to take forever to be repaired are borrowing a tip from businessmen: leasing instead of buying.

Monthly rental fees are far from replacing monthly payments as the matter of first importance in latter day households.

But when and if leasing charges in general are brought down to the level of monthly payments, the new industry expects to take wings.

The trend may have started with apartment dwellers renting a car now and then rather than keeping one in the city. Now it is spreading into the suburbs for appliances to be used all the time, as apart from the old custom of renting services equipment just for parties.

Already consumers can lease TV sets, furniture, power tools, and airplanes and cabin cruisers as well as cars—sometimes from dealers and increasingly from leasing corporations.

The industry is now talking about offering a household equipment package one of these days. It would include washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner and optional power lawnmower.

This may wait until rental costs can be lowered to the level of monthly payments for eventual ownership.

Leasing and time payment costs now run about the same in the first two years, Lippincott & Marguiles says, if you count in depreciation, service and interest charges. After that, as depreciation ratios decrease, leasing charges mount by 5 to 15 per cent over purchase costs.

Listed as extra leasing benefits are freedom from insurance charges and major repair bills, from trade-in problems and getting up the down payment, and from loss of appliance use while waiting for the repair man to get parts for machines which designers charge tend to be too highly machines and too complicated.

With leasing the corporation contracts to provide service and to replace appliances when major time-consuming repairs are in order.

Consumer equipment leasing spilled over from the business world where many companies turned to it after World War II, and markedly so in the 1950s.

The renting companies escape service corporations, avoid tying up capital in costly equipment, get tools needed for comparative short term jobs.

For the consumer its largely a matter of convenience and freedom for repairs.

RELSKA® VODKA
Fifth $3.85
Pint $2.45
100 PROOF

MADE FROM GRAIN BY L. RELSKY & CIE., HARTFORD, CONN.

Grandma Moses At Century Mark

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP)—The century mark arrived today for beloved Grandma Moses, and, with a twinkle in her hazel eyes, she reports: "I'm going to live to be 200."

The diminutive, still active painter, whose primitive rural scenes are known around the world, also promises to keep laughing.

That is one of her rules for staying young: Keep busy, keep in young company and keep laughing.

Although Grandma's 100th birthday was today, she celebrated it last Sunday so that working friends and family members could participate in the festivities. There were 125 visitors, each greeted by Grandma at a dining-room table stacked with greetings from many lands.

The fragile seeming, white-haired, 100-pound bundle of fun, who began painting when in her 70s, is considered in good condition by her doctor.

Her party was held at the home of her son Forrest, where she now lives near this community close to the Vermont line.

Today was Grandma Moses day in New York by proclamation of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

On Sept. 12, there will be another observance in New York City. Forty-five of her paintings will be exhibited at the I.B.M. Galleries.

Grandma, whose full name is Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, still paints daily and reads the newspapers. She is somewhat put out with talk of man's traveling in space.

"He's a derned fool," she says. "The Lord put us on earth, and we should stay here until He comes after us. They're spending money for those space things, while lots of people are freezing and starving for want of money. It's a foolish piece of business."

Hugo L. Black of Alabama is the senior justice on the United States Supreme Court. He was appointed in 1937.

THE PHANTOM

NUBBIN

Something New After 60 Years

RUSHVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Sammy Gruell of Juliaetta, Idaho, arrived for a visit in his home town Tuesday and immediately noted: "I see you've got a new courthouse."

It was built in 1898. Gruell, 93, hadn't been back since he left in 1896.

REMOVES MINISTER

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt Tuesday night removed Foreign Minister Ignacio Luis Arcaya from his post. At the recent San Jose conference of the Organization of American States, Arcaya refused to sign the conference declaration condemning Communist efforts to use Cuba as a springboard into the Western Hemisphere.

Legal Notices

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

MATTIE SOLOMON CRUMP
vs.
ALBERT CRUMP

TO: Albert Crump:

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: a divorce upon the grounds of two years' continuous separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 21st day of October, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 29th day of August, 1960.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Aug. 31 Sept. 7-14-21

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE FOR STORAGE LIEN

Under and by virtue of North Carolina General Statutes 20-77 (d), as amended, the undersigned will, on Wednesday, September 21, 1960 at 10:00 a.m. at its place of business on North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following property:

One 1953 Ford 2-door sedan automobile, Motor No. Unknown, Serial No. B3FG245743; License No. SC 182 District of Columbia, 1960.

The name and address of the person or firm who made the storage is Jenkins Motor Company, Inc., Greenville, N. C. The name of the registered owner is unknown. The storage charges are in the total amount of $123.50.

This the 18th day of August, 1960.

GREENVILLE PARTS & METAL CO., INC.
North Greene Street
Greenville North Carolina
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
Sept. 7-14

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

GLADYS HARGROVE RAWLINS
vs.
BEATCHER RAWLINS

TO: Beatcher Rawlins:

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: a divorce upon the grounds of two years' continuous separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 21st day of October, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 29th day of August, 1960.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Aug. 31 Sept. 7-14-21

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of L. A. Stroud, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of August, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This August 23, 1960.
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Executor
Albion Dunn, Atty.
Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7-14-21-28

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

TO CATHERINE SNEED:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 17, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 15th day of August, 1960.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mamie Galloway Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th 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 the 8th day of August, 1960.
R. G. LITTLE
Executor of the Estate of
Mamie Galloway Little
R. F. D. No. 1
Grimesland, N. C.
C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
Aug. 10-17-24-31 Sept. 7-14

RC the fresher refresher

Made from fresh concentrate instead of perishable syrup!
in flavor-locked, level-top, easy to carry, quick to chill,
MiraCans
3/29¢

The Wisest Farmer In Pitt County...

knows that if you don't save a portion of your tobacco money in September it will be spent by November. Add to your savings or open an account on or before the 10th of September and earn a full 4-month dividend.
HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN
Association of Greenville
405 Evans Street
PITT COUNTY'S OLDEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
• All Accounts Insured • Current Dividend Rate 4%

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE!
WE CAN SHOW YOU!
Check These Prices Anywhere
Innerspring MATTRESSES $25.00
RUBBER DOOR MATS
OUR PRICE
$1.00
PLATFORM ROCKERS
OUR PRICE
2 for $25.
IT'S . . . FREE!
$795.00 Colored TELEVISION SET
Given Away — Come In And Register, That's All
KEEL'S FURNITURE STORE
James Keel Rufus Dunn Rufus Keel
907 Dickinson Ave

LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE

"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"

FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

ROSALIE H. ROSS
vs.
WILLIE EUGENE ROSS

To: Willie Eugene Ross

Take notice, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: a divorce upon the grounds of two years continuous separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 5th day of November, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 6th day of September, 1960.

H. L. LEWIS JR
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Richard Powell, Atty.
Sept. 7-14-21-28

MONEY to LOAN

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

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

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-tf

LOST YOUR TELEVISION PICture? Call us for prompt, efficient, expert service. Also radios and Hi-Fi sets. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5528. night PL 2-3921. Aug. 25-tf

SILVERWARE. ALL PATTERNS. Kirk, Wallace, Gorham, International and Towle. Lautares Brothers Jewelers, Phone PL 2-3831. Sept. 7-tf

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PLaza 2-6166

($1.00 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion)

3 Insertions	$ 1.75
6 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day When you get desired results, call PL 2-3166 and stop the ad You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared

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

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

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

$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

Schools—Instructions

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

ERNEST MILLS LOST POCKETbook. Keep all money. Return of pocketbook and papers, $5 reward. Finder return to Bud Venters Hot Dog Stand, North of Greenville. 7-3t

TAKEN UP ONE PAIR BLACK mare mules, weight about 1,200 lbs. each. Owner may get same by applying to Simon Tyson on JR.. Moye Jr. farm, ½ mile N.W. of Greenville on the Stantonsburg highway. Owner will be required to pay feed bill and cost of this ad. 6-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BLACK & WHITE DOG, weight about 8 lbs. Name Terry, bobtail. Brown spot over each eye. Telephone PL 2-4963, Mrs. Preston Harrington. 7-2t

WORK WANTED

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

SEE ME FOR CHILDREN'S care from six weeks. Special attention given them in a healthy atmosphere. For full information call PL 2-6810. 6-6t

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELing, repairs of all kinds in general carpentery work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE

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

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

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

Help Wanted Male-Female

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

TWO
Salesmen for Greenville area. If interested contact W. R. LePage, Smith Motel, Thursday morning, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
7-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED EXPERIENCED produce manager. Salary and commission. Apply Colonial Heights Super Market Sept. 2-tf

CAROLINA MOTOR CLUB AAA seeks sales representative for Pitt, Martin and Beaufort Counties. Must be presently employed. Write G.E. Harris, Dvision Sales Manager, 3409 Winstead Road, Rocky Mount, N.C. 26-12t

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

YOUNG MALE WITH CLERICAL experience to work in Greenville business firm. Must be high school graduate with typing experience. Write giving qualifications and experience to "Position", Box 504, Greenville, N.C. 7-2t

TOOLS FOR RENT

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk Tyler's. 5-6t

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

House Trailer For Rent

FOR RENT TO COUPLE, VERY clean one bedroom housetrailer. Located in College Park Trailer Court. See or call JT.. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. 19-tf

House Trailer For Sale

41 FT. TWO BEDROOM HOUSEtrailer for sale of for rent. 1954 model. Call PL 2-6730. 7-5t

RESORTS FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE — Apply Carolina Grill. July 16-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT with garage in Ayden. Hot air heat. Call C.W. Garris, PL 6-3096. 1-6t

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

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS and five room apartment Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983 Feb. 12-tf

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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT! Living room, breakfast room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two closets, each bathtub and shower. 410 Student Street, ½ 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-tf

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITioned furnished apartments. Bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. May be seen anytime. Call PL 2-2698. 3-6t

FIVE ROOM GARAGE APARTment furnished. Newly painted. Available immediately. 2615 Sunset Avenue. Call PL 2-3550. 7-3t

NICE LITTLE APARTMENT for rent. Close-in, reasonable. 207 E. 8th Street. 7-1t

DUPLEX APARTMENT UNfurnished, newly decorated. Strictly private. Furnace for hot water and heat, close in. Call PL 2-4437, 9 to 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 7-6t

REAL ESTATE

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-tf

REAL ESTATE

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, newly painted inside and out. Located at 2612 Sunset Ave. For appointment dial PL 2-2485. 2-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick veneer house, five blocks from college campus. Call PL 2-7054 after 5 p.m. 6-tf

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

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

LAKEWOOD PINES
Four bedroom house. Large living room, dining room, family room, 2½ baths. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Screened-in porch Half acre wooded corner lot. Priced for quick sale by owner Phone PL 2-5565. Aug. 12-tf

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING in excellent condition. New hot air furnace. New glass-lined water heater. Near college. Seen by appointment only. Phone PL 8-2470 Aug. 22-tf

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

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, carport 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. 6-3t

FOR SALE
Spacious seven room brick home for sale in College Court. Three bedrooms, den, kitchen, dining room and living room, 1½ baths. Must sell — owner leaving town. Call PL 2-5590. 6-6t

HOMES FOR SALE
In Elmhurst, spacious white frame house with seven rooms and 1½ baths. This home has 2,000 sq. ft. which means nice large rooms. A moderate down payment and assumption of G. I. loan will make this house your best buy.
In Englewood, attractive seven room brick house with 1½ baths on lovely landscaped lot.
Shown by appointment.
SMITH INS. & REALTY CO.
111 E. 3rd Street
Phone PL 2-2754
7-6t

HOMES FOR SALE
Fine seven room home, 2000 Forest Hills Drive. Has three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, large den, 2½ baths, 24' x 28' basement, carport, screened porch. All on a lot 144 x 190 ft. with lots of pretty trees. Owner has left town.
2700 Jefferson Drive—SOLD.
2901 Jefferson Drive—Has three bedrooms, screened-in porch and carport. Price $9,990.
BUSINESS LOT
W. 5th and Hudson Sts., 73 x 148 ft.
If you want to buy or sell, contact Les Turnage, Realtor. Phone PL 2-2715. 7-9

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-tf

LOOKING FOR ECONOMY? For demonstration ride and deal on the Comet and Rambler ask for H.S. Barwick, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C. Day PL 2-4532, night PL 2-5761. Aug. 30-1 mo.

1952 NASH RAMBLER TWO door. New battery, two good tires, new upholstery. $275. May be seen at 107 N. Summit Street or call PL 2-5593. 7-3t

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

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE

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

HAMMOND ORGANS
"For Church or Home"
Johnson Piano & Organ Co.
Phone Collect JA 3-3584
Kinston, N. C.
Feb. 15-tf

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

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

REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGes, wringer washers—excellent buys. Also used automatic washers, $25 Take your pick. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St.
Aug. 25-tf

MODERN CORN MILL AND ALL equipment. Also service station. Both located on same 2.8 acre lot. Priced to sell. If interested call PL 6-4161, Carolina Milling Co., Inc., Route 2, Ayden, N.C. 6-6t

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1953 2 door Plymouth Station wagon with heater. Call PL 2-4204 or PL 2-7245. 7-3t

GRAIN BINS, 1,100 TO 3,300 bushel capacity. Corn pickers, snappers and shellers. Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122.July 1-tf

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. tf

Classified Display

FOR SALE

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

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

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH Filmz is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Tyler's. 7-6t

KOPPERS TREATED POST — Lengths from 6 ft. thru 25 ft. Complete line of field and lawn fencing. Barbed wire and fence chargers. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 7-9-12

OPEN FORMULA FEEDS — Custom grinding and mixing—complete line of ingredients. We grind to suit you. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 7-9-12

COMPLETE LINE OF UNICO appliances. Sales and service. Compare our quality and prices on all appliances. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 7-9-12

TIRE SALE—SPECIAL 670 X 15 nylon black tire — $14.55 plus tax. Check our prices on first line tires. We install passenger and pickup tires. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 7-9-12

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

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

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

NEXT-TO-NEW USED CARS

Looking for something extra special in the used car line? Come by to see our clean, late model used cars and you will look no further.

1957 Chevrolet
A 4-door hardtop, has power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater, 34,000 actual miles, two-tone finish and whitewall tires.

1958 Chevrolet
Four-door sedan equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, two-tone blue finish, whitewall tires, and 28,000 actual miles.

1957 "88" Oldsmobile
Two-door hardtop with automatic transmission, radio and heater, and whitewall tires.

1957 Chevrolet
BelAir 4-door sedan, has Power-Glide, radio, heater, two-tone finish and whitewall tires.

1959 Simca
Black finish, whitewall tires, a 4-door sedan with only 16,000 actual miles. This is the economy car you have been looking for.

1958 Chevrolet
Four-door BelAir sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, blue and white finish, and whitewall tires.

SPECIAL
1957 Plymouth Savoy. Has two-tone blue finish, radio and heater, pushbutton drive, and whitewall tires. Going for the low, low price of $795.00

See or Call one of our friendly salesmen for a demonstration ride today!

Joe Pinner
Julian White
Sam Pierce
Bobby Smith
Fred Sauve
Walter Harrington
Bobby Pittman
Jimmy Cox

White Chevrolet Co.
West End Circle Phone PL 2-3134
N. C. Dealer No. 2644
7-2t

JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

POGO

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg report for Tuesday: supply short. Demand good.

Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs delivered nearby grading stations, cases exchanged:

A large whites 46-47½, mostly 47-47½; browns 48-50; medium whites 39-40½, mostly 40; browns 38½-41, mostly 40; small whites 26-27, mostly 26; browns 27-31.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.25 to 17.75 at Wilson; 16.50 to 17.50 at Nahunta; 16.25 to 17.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 16.75 to 17.00 at Rocky Mount; 16.25 to 16.75 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury and Edenton; 17.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 16.75 at Castle Hayne; 16.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville and Albertson; 16.25 at Lillington and Rich Square; 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 16.00, heavy weights 17.00 to 19.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to drift downward early this afternoon in moderate trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .70 to 218.50 with the industrials down 1.30, the rails down .50 and the utilities down .30.

Key stocks declined from fractions to a point or so. Most losses were small.

The market was lower from the start and some early losses by higher-priced or volatile stocks were wide. An improvement got under way in midmorning and the wider losses were cut while a few losers erased minus signs and moved into the plus column.

The Street still lacked incentive from business and economic news to spur it toward a rally. The Post-Labor Day prospects remained cloudy.

The trend was mostly lower for steels, rails, chemicals, aircrafts, tobaccos, rubbers and nonferrous metals. Autos and electrical equipments were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.66 to 619.19.

Corporate bonds were irregularly lower. U.S. government bonds were mixed.

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

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Tuesday, September 6, 1960

American Marietta	32⅝	34
Black Panther	.30	.35
Caro Casualty	3¾	4⅜
Caro Natl Gas	4	4⅝
Caro Pipeline	6¼	7½
Caro Tel. & Tel.	40	—
Cerlist Diesel	.40	.50
Colonial Strs.	16¾	17¾
Drexel Furniture	31¼	33
Franklin Life Ins.	70¼	72
Gulf Life Ins.	19½	20⅜
IDSA	177	186

Jackson's Minit Mkts	5½	6
Jefferson Std. Life	43½	45½
Life & Casualty	17¼	18
Life of Va.	56	58
Life Comp	9¾	10⅝
Lone Star Steel	16½	17¾
Lucky Strs.	18⅞	19¾
McLean Ind.	3	3⅜
N.C. Natl. Gas	6¼	6⅞
Nationwide	32½	34½
Ohio State Life	41	43½
Peninsular Life	3⅜	4
Piedmont Aviation	2⅜	2¾
Piedmont Natl. Gas	15¼	16¼
Pyramid Life	4¼	4⅞
Security Life & Tr.	48	51
State Loan & Finance	19½	21
Superior Cable	4	4½
Texas Eastern	31½	32⅞
Textiles Inc.	14½	15¾
Trans Gas	21⅝	22⅞
Travelers Life	88	89¾
Wachovia Bk & Tr.	23¼	24¼

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Millis	30¼
Alleghany Corporation	11⅞
Allied Chemical & Dye	54⅛
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	26
American Can	38⅝
American Enka	20⅝
American Motors	22⅛
American Smelt & Ref	55⅝
American Tel and Tel	94
American Tobacco	60⅝
Ashland Oil	20⅛
Atchison, Top & SF	22¾
Atlantic Coast Line	48
Atlantic Refinery	37
Avco Manufacturing	15⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	29⅞
Bendix Aviation	65¾
Bethlehem Steel	43
Boeing Airplane	31¾
Borg Warner	35½
Budd Company	17½
Burlington Ind	17¾
Burroughs Corp	34⅜
Canadian Pacific	23½
Cannon Mills	61½
Celanese Corp	26
Champion Paper & Fib	28⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	61½
Chrysler Corporation	42⅝
Coca Cola	65
Columbia Gas & Elec	20⅞
Commercial Credit	66¼
Consolidated Edison	63¾
Continental Can	38
Continental Motor	9⅝
Continental Oil	53½
Curtis Wright	18⅞
Dan River	13¼
Douglas Aircraft	30⅞
Dow Chemical	82¼
DuPont DeNemour	194¼
Eastern Airlines	25⅜
Eastman Kodak	121
Firestone Rubber	36
Ford	64⅜
General Electric	81½
General Foods	68⅜
General Motors	44⅜
Gen Tel & Tel	30
Gerber Prod.	52⅞
Goodrich Rubber	59
Goodyear Rubber	36¼
Greyhound Bus	24
Gulf Oil	28
Illinois Central	33⅛
Int Nickel Can	54⅞
Int. Paper	95½
Int. Tel and Tel	40½
Kennecott Copper	77⅞
Liggett & Myers	83¼
Lockheed Aircraft	24¾
Loews Theater	17¼
Lorillard & Cofpany	40
McLean Trucking Co	7⅜
Montgomery Ward	31¼
Motorola Radio	80¼
National Biscuit	67⅛
National Dairy Product	60⅛
National Distillers	27⅝
New York Central	19⅜
Norfolk & West	97½
North American Avia	42½
Northern Pacific	40
Ohio Oil Company	34⅛
Paramount Pictures	62⅝
Penney JC. Co.	44⅞
Pennsylvania RR	12⅛
Pepsi Cola	43
Phillips Petroleum	46⅜
Pullman Company	33⅜
Pure Oil Co	30½
Radio Corporation	60
Republic Steel	60⅜
Reynolds Tobacco	78
Seaboard Al RR	35
Sears Roebuck	56
Southern Pacific	19½
Southern Railway	44⅜
Sperry Corp	21⅝
Standard Brands	47½
Standard Oil Calif	43⅛
Standard Oil Ind	38¾
Standard Oil N.J	40⅝
Texaco	76¼
Texas Gulf Products	24¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17
Textron Corporation	21⅜
Union Bag C P	32
Union Carbide	115⅞
Union Pacific	25⅞
United Airlines	31¾
United Aircraft	43¾
United Fruit	20⅛
United States Rubber	48¼
United States Steel	78⅜
Vick Chemical	113
Virginia-Caro Chemical	27½
Virginia Elec & Pow	48¾
West Maryland	31
West Maryland	31
WV.a. Pulp & P	39½
Western Union	44
Westingrouse Elec	52½
Woolworth & Co	69½
Zenith Radio	121½

Approx sales to 1 p.m. 1,500,000.

Colored News

Joe Louis Graye, son of the late Mrs. Estella J. Graye, will return to Shaw University, Raleigh, where he is a senior. He will attend a meeting to be held September 12 at 6 p.m. in Greenleaf Auditorium.

Pride of the East No. 535, Order of Eastern Star, will have its regular meeting Thursday. All members are urged to attend this important business meeting.

Naomi Dupree, W. M.
L. E. Lewis, Sec'y.

James Willoughby and the Mighty Rock Islanders of Fountain will present a musical program at Saintsville Holy Church, Rt. 6, Greenville, Sunday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary FWB Church, announces that a photographer will be at the church at 11 o'clock Sunday to make pictures for the year book. All auxiliary members are asked to wear uniforms.

Card of Thanks

Gratefully acknowledging and thank you for your kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our dear mother.

The Hopkins Family

Funeral

Mr. William Sims, 224 Boyd Ave., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Ready To Plug Big Aid Program

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Cuban Economics Minister Regino Boti was reported ready today to make a plug for a $30 billion U. S. aid program for Latin America.

The call for such a massive aid program was made at the second meeting of the committee of 21 by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro at Buenos Aires last year.

RAILROAD WORKMEN . . . are shown as they attempted to jack a derailed freight car back onto an Atlantic Coast Line spur track on North Greene St. today. The car was derailed Saturday when it rolled down the track and through a small barricade at the end of the spur. No estimate of damage was given. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Change Slated In Pitt Office

The resignation of Miss Addie R. Gore, assistant Negro home economics agent of Pitt County, has been announced by the local office.

Miss Addie R. Gore

Miss Gracie Mae Cheek, a 1960 home economics graduate of A. and T. College, Greensboro, will become the new assistant agent as of Sept. 15, it was announced.

Mrs. Gore is resigning to become Negro home economics agent with the Pasquotank County department, in Elizabeth City.

Miss Gracie Mae Cheek

Miss Cheek was a former 4-H Club member in Randolph County and has served in many capacities in the county and state programs. She completed her field training in Caswell County.

Probing Cause Of Plane Crash

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Investigators today began a probe into the cause of a plane crash that killed two persons and narrowly missed 16 football players who were practicing at the Pennsylvania Military College field.

The coroner's office said charred papers indicated the victims were Virginia Blue, about 30, of Watertown, Mass., and Walnut, N.C., and the owner, Carl Maico, 36, of Atlanta, Ga. But in Atlanta it was reported the owner was alive and that he believed the man aboard the single - engine plane was his brother, Rudolph, of Boston, whose age also was given as 36.

Officials said the four - seater Piper plane apparently was coming from Philadelphia when it ran into trouble at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. Other officials said the plane had not taken off from Philadelphia airports.

"I heard this puttering sound and looked up," said Al Filoretto, a sophomore quarterback at PMC. "It circled once and pieces seemed to come off. Then the right wing folded. It banged against the side of the plane which went into a spin. It came straight down and crashed without bouncing. The plane folded like an accordion."

Still Functioning Without A Chief

AYDEN—The Ayden Police Department is continuing to operate without a chief, as Town Manager Cleveland Paylor continues to receive applications and conduct interviews for the post.

Paylor said about 22 applications have been received to date, since the August 9 firing and resignation of former Chief H. V. Chandler. Chandler has since accepted a position with the town of Snow Hill.

The local department is operating under the direction of Sgt. James Ross, according to the direction of Paylor and Police Commissioner Robert Harris.

COUNTER CLOCKWISE

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Pauline Amos' electric clock is back in the groove after the hands turned in the wrong direction for six days. Six clock repairmen could offer no explanation for the strange behavior. Another said an electric coil might have become reversed.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	3
Injured (rural)	20
Killed this year	746
Killed to date last year	769
Injured to July 1 this year	12,166
Injured to July 1 last year	10,980

Three Children Stage Sit-In For Third Day

DUNN, N.C. (AP)—Indian children seeking admittance to the all-white Dunn High School staged a sit-in demonstration today for the third straight day in defiance of a court order.

Three Indians entered the school.

For two girls, Juanita Chance, 15, and Ima Jean Chance, 13, it was the third successive day of defying the order forbidding them and other Indians from setting foot on school premises. Huie Paul Maynard, who joined the girls Tuesday, also returned to the school today.

School officials made no move to eject the children and continued a policy of ignoring them. Teachers have been instructed not to issue them books. White students said the Indians have taken no part in classroom discussions.

Finds New-Born Baby Abandoned

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—An abandoned new-born baby girl was found alive today in the front yard of a residence on Highway 220 about six miles from Greensboro.

The baby, apparently born during the night, was placed on the critical list at Moses Cone Hospital where it was taken.

Mrs. W. B. Staley of Route 1, Greensboro, said she found the baby about 9 a.m. beside her front steps.

She said she had received a telephone call 15 minutes earlier from a woman, who asked if she had looked in her front yard and then hung up.

VISITS KHRUSHCHEV

MOSCOW (AP)—President Sekou Toure of the African republic of Guinea today called on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. A Soviet news agency Tass account said they had a "friendly conversation."

State Convention Of FWB Churches Set Sept. 14,15

The North Carolina State Convention of Original Free Will Baptists wil hold its annual meeting on Sept. 14 and 15 at Elm Grove Church near Ayden.

The program at this 48th session of the Convention will include reports from the several agencies and boards of the Convention, highlighting the progress of the last 12 months.

Among the enterprises sponsored by the North Carolina Free Will Baptists to be reported on at this session are Mount Olive Junior College at Mount Olive, the Free Will Baptist Children's Home at Middlesex, Cragmont Assembly at Black Mountain, and several boards which promote such causes as missions, superannuation for ministers, financing of church building and improvement of church property and the promotion of Sunday School work. A report will also be made by a representative of the Free Will Baptist Press, a non-profit corporation owned and operated by Free Will Baptists.

On program the first day of the 1960 session is Dr. William Burkette Raper, president of Mount Olive Junior College, who is scheduled to preach the introductory sermon. Dr. Raper was reared in the Free Will Baptist Children's Home and is a graduate of Duke University and the Duke Divinity School. Recently he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Atlantic Christian College in recognition of his service to his church and to the people of Eastern North Carolina through Mount Olive Junior College.

On the second day the delegates and ministers will hear a message by the Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor of Hull Road Church, Snow Hill, and chairman-treasurer of the Board of Superannuation. The Rev. Mr. Reynolds is a native of Columbia, N.C. He is a graduate of Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tenn., and has served as pastor of several Free Will Baptist Churches in Eastern North Carolina.

Other persons who will appear on the program are Earl Glenn of Wilson, Edward Miles of Walstonburg, Henry Armstrong of Washington, C.B. Hansley of Newport, C. H. Overman of Ayden, Gene Outland of Beulaville, Herman Hersey of Raleigh, Hubert Burress of Pinetops, M. L. Johnson of Mount Olive, Mrs. J. C. Moye of Snow Hill, Mrs Carl Dudley of Bules Creek, Wayne Smith of Swannanoa, and R.H. Jackson of Pine Level.

Rev. N. Bruce Barrow, pastor of Elm Grove Church and president of the State Convention, will preside over the session. A large delegation is expected to attend, representing Free Will Baptist Churches throughout North Carolina.

Elm Grove is one of the larger rural churches holding membership in the State Convention. It is considered one of the finest church plants to be found anywhere in the denomination. The church is located in the heart of Eastern North Carolina's great farming district, an area where Free Will Baptists enjoy a history of more than 200 years.

Courtesy Group Meets Thursday

A meeting of the courtesy committee of the "You'll Get More in Greenville" campaign will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. to discuss plans and get ideas for the campaign, according to Merchant's Association officials.

All store managers in Greenville are invited to attend the 30 minute meeting tomorrow, according to Larry Averette, Chairman of the committee, and hear an outline of the details of the "Courtesy" campaign.

Included in the present plans to make Greenville's store employees more courteous is a motion picture on courtesy which will be shown to employees on September 14. Also a contest to select the most courteous salesperson will be conducted and prizes will be awarded. According to officials, the system of a "mystery shopper" is being considered for the contest.

Plans also call a courtesy program in the city's schools with trophies being awarded for the most courteous student and "courtesy buttons" being secured for store employees to wear.

Again, Averette urged local merchants to attend the meeting and make the courtesy program a "success".

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
GREENVILLE'S FAMILY SHOWPLACE
TONIGHT ONLY BANKO
THE FIRST COMEDY FILMED IN SIN-ASCOPE
THE MOST EXCITING PROCESS EVER INVENTED
DAVID NIVEN
MITZI GAYNOR
IN A STORY OF TOGETHERNESS BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE!
Happy Anniversary

STATE THEATRE
Wednesday - Thursday Only
IT'S GAY! GRIPPING! and GLORIOUS!
COLUMBIA-PICTURES presents A CAROL REED PRODUCTION
OUR MAN IN HAVANA
starring Alec Guinness
Burl Ives · Maureen O'Hara · Ernie Kovacs
Noel Coward · Ralph Richardson · Jo Morrow
Screenplay by GRAHAM GREENE based on his novel · Produced and directed by CAROL REED
CINEMASCOPE
Admission—Adults Mat. 50c — Nite 60c
Students Mat. 40c — Nite 50c
Children 20c All Day

Here Is A Typical Value Demonstration Of Our
Manufacturer's Co-Op Sale!
12 Pc. BEDROOM!
Exactly As Shown
Exactly As Shown on TV Channel 9
INCLUDED
• Double Dresser
• Chest of Dr...
• Mirrow
• Book Case Bed
• Innerspring Mattress
• Heavy Coil Spring
• 2 Lamps
• 2 Foam Pillows
• 2 Pictures
MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
Choice Of Walnut, Blonde Or Mahogany. Beautifully Finished. All You Need For A Complete Bed Room At Less Than You Would Expect To Pay For The Bedroom Suite Alone. Never Before Was Such An Offer Made In Eastern Carolina. Compare At $199.95 and More. $129.95
Bostic-Sugg FURNITURE
569 South Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.
Telephone PI 8-2513

SOUTH 11 • DRIVE-IN T-O-N-I-T-E
STARTS TONIGHT — 1st OUTDOOR RUN!
Can you see the difference in the new BRIGITTE BARDOT ?
You will when you see her hilarious new film
IN COLOR !!
"BABETTE GOES TO WAR"

PITT AIR-CONDITIONED
TODAY & THURSDAY
MACUMBA LOVE
in FLAMING Eastman COLOR
Starring JUNE WILKINSON
FREE! FREE!
SHRUNKEN HEADS
VOODOO LOVE POTIONS
As Long As They Last!

FOUR ROSES
Blended Whiskey
America's Most Famous Bouquet
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY FOUR ROSES DISTILLING CO. LOUISVILLE, KY., BALTIMORE, MD.
$4.05 4/5 QT. $2.55 PINT
FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS