



WORKING ON KENNEDY SCHEDULE—When Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy arrives in Greenville Saturday morning he will be on a split-second schedule. Here local men work on the schedule to move Sen. Kennedy over his route through Greenville from the airport to College Stadium and back. Pictured left to right are Police Chief S. G. Gibbs, City Manager Leonard Bloxam, Charles Horne and Bob Rouse.

Coastal N. C. Begins 'Dig-Out'

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—A motel owner gazed forlornly upon the ruins of his business, smashed like a doll's house. A woman poked through debris hunting a lost wedding ring. Fishermen walked through littered coastal streets to find their boats. Families returned home to sleep within battered walls, but under the stars—their houses cleanly de-roofed. Booted farmers tramped through denuded croplands, stopping to finger a broken stalk. That was something from the coastal North Carolina scene today, after the howling visit Sunday night and Monday of vicious Hurricane Donna. There were scenes of utter destruction, but to North Carolinians, grown accustomed to yearly killer hurricanes in the past decade, the scenes were not unfamiliar. Only, to some, they seemed worse than ever—worse, even, than those left by fabled Hurricane Hazel of 1954. Donna followed a twisting path as she moved toward the mainland last week—past the Leeward Islands, through the Florida keys, then northward through Florida and out to sea. She hooked inward and cut through North Carolina from Wilmington through Morehead City - Beaufort, New Bern, Washington, Edenton and Elizabeth City. Then Donna turned seaward again and headed for Virginia, New York City and New England. Her winds at one time measured 160 miles an hour. Peak winds when she cut through North Carolina were something like 120 m.p.h. Her forward speed in this area was phenomenal, building up to 40 m.p.h. or more. The storm front covered some 200 miles. Donna was blamed for causing more than 100 deaths from Puerto Rico northward, but only one in North Carolina—that of Coast Guardsman John C. Flood, 41, electrocuted at Wilmington when the radio antenna he was repairing was blown against high power lines. Damage estimates will be in the works for weeks to come, but in North Carolina they are bound to be in the millions of dollars. Gov. Luther Hedges toured the devastated beach areas with Civil Defense officials and said damage "wasn't anything as bad" as first reports indicated, "but it's bad enough." Most common casualties of the hurricane were roofs, small buildings, trees, power lines, boats, fishing piers, plate glass windows, telephone service. Streets and roads were cluttered with sand and debris and some roads and bridges were washed out. High water in low-lying communities severely damaged dwellings and furnishings and carried away many possessions. Damage to crops still in the fields was heavy along the storm's path, but fortunately it came after much of the harvest, including the greater part of the valuable tobacco crop, was in. The storm came ashore at Wilmington, and after the first buffeting, residents had a calm period of more than an hour as the eye of the storm—estimated at 65 miles across—passed over. Then came more high winds and rain. The more vulnerable beaches south of Wilmington suffered more than the port city. A huge wave swept across the entire shoreline at Wrightville Beach and deposited three to five feet of sand on streets. One group of people was rescued from a beach house by firemen, who carried them piggy-back two blocks through water up to the armpits. Kure Beach and Carolina Beach also were hard hit. Farther north, where the coastline juts eastward, Donna struck populated areas again. At Bogue Island, southwest of Morehead City, the storm swept away three miles of highway, leaving holes as deep as 15 feet. An inlet once filled in by man was recreated, 100 yards wide. Emerald Isle was cut off. Swank motels and clubs at Atlantic Beach were smashed. Damage seemed worse at Morehead City than at Beaufort, four miles east. An ocean-going dredge, the U.S. E. G. R. I. G., went aground. Many buildings were damaged. House and cargo trailers were flipped over. One mile-long section of a causeway connecting Morehead City and Beaufort was covered by water and much of the road washed away. A railroad track bed also was washed out. At Beaufort, stores and dwellings were damaged, boats carried into the streets. But communities eastward suffered little damage. New Bern, Washington, Plymouth, Edenton and Elizabeth City, situated at the headwaters of rivers and inlets feeding into the Atlantic, also felt Donna's force. Thousands of windows were broken in New Bern, power disrupted, fallen trees damaged homes and vehicles. Power was lost at Elizabeth City. Telephone communications to any coastal city was all but impossible Sunday night and early Monday due to heavy traffic and broken lines. A section of a railroad trestle across Albemarle Sound between Plymouth and Edenton collapsed and washed against a highway bridge. On the Outer Banks, some old-timers called it "the worst hurricane in history here." At Nags Head, some luxury beachfront hotels were destroyed or de-roofed and dozens of cottages damaged. One witness said "telephone poles snapped like firecrackers." At least three homes were swept into Roanoke Sound near the Little Bridge between Nags Head and Manteo. Ninety-year-old Alpheus Drinkwater, weather observer at Manteo, said the barometer there dropped to 28.50 inches of pressure, the lowest he ever had seen. Inland cities were hard hit, too, as hurricane and gale force winds and rain swept northeastward 70 miles or more to the west of Donna's center. Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Shallotte, Tarboro, Smithfield and many other cities and towns felt the blow.

Japanese Renew Ike Invitation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan has formally invited President Eisenhower to complete his goodwill visit there, either before or after he leaves the White House next January. Authoritative sources made this known today after Japanese Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka delivered a personal message from Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda to the President. High sources said it appeared most likely that Eisenhower would accept the invitation sometime after Jan. 20 when he steps out of office. Kosaka would not divulge the contents of the Ikeda message to Eisenhower, which he delivered during a 3 1/2-hour meeting with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. But he told a news conference that the "nightmare situation" of last June when leftist rioting caused Eisenhower to postpone a goodwill mission to Tokyo has now been dispelled. "If and when the President does visit Japan," Kosaka told newsmen, "I am sure he will be given a proper welcome." "We feel the situation has calmed down and a sort of nightmare has passed now," he said. "The Ikeda government is confident that such a situation will not arise again." He said Japan would welcome a resumption of natural trade relations with Communist China provided no political strings are attached. Trade, in Japanese eyes, is a matter for private enterprise and not for a government-to-government agreement.

135 Left Dead In Donna's Wake

BOSTON (AP)—Hurricane Donna went into history today after a relentless march up the Atlantic Coast which spread terror, death and destruction from the Leeward Islands to Maine. The grim toll stood at 135 known dead, scores missing, thousands homeless and property damage estimated at nearly a billion dollars. Twenty of the deaths were in the United States. Donna headed out of the United States Monday night, moving on a north-northeasterly course out of Maine toward the Maritime provinces. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Boston said Donna had lost her hurricane winds and forecast further decrease in intensity. The hurricane, born in the Caribbean sea over a week ago, bulged with 135 m.p.h. winds as it raked the Leeward Islands, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Florida and the Atlantic seaboard to New England. President Eisenhower designated sections of Florida a major disaster area. Gov. Leroy Collins informed the President that the Florida keys, the central part of the state and coastal regions, had sustained extensive damage. When Donna roared ashore near Bridgeport, Conn., Monday afternoon, she quickly lost intensity but by early evening had become just a slashing, wind-whipped rain storm. The wind velocity dropped quickly to about 75 m. p. h., although Blue Hill observatory near Boston reported gusts to 140 m. p. h. Advance warnings set in motion extraordinary measures to prevent loss of life and reduce property damage. Thousands were evacuated from beach areas at Long Island, N.Y., Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, as Donna rumbled toward the densely populated Northeast. Emergency measures were put into effect from Virginia to Maine. New Englanders, recalling the murderous hurricane of 1938, considered themselves lucky as Donna blustered across the coastal sections of five of the six states. The winds and water snarled power and communication lines, smashed small boats at their moorings and felled countless trees. The 1938 hurricane, battered Connecticut, Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts, killing about 600 and causing some \$500 million in property damage. New York City was flicked by Donna on her northward course, virtually emptying the metropolis' busy streets with a combination of fierce winds and drenching rain. Schools were closed. Streets were turned into swirling, foamy rivers and the Hudson River spewed across the West Side Highway, one of Manhattan's busiest traffic arteries. Between Florida and New England, the hurricane roared with terrifying fury, buffeting Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina. Morehead City, N. C., was hit with particular force.

Pitt Crop Losses Above \$2 Million

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor. Damage to crops and farm property in Pitt County will approximate \$2 million in the wake of Hurricane Donna. Hardest hit is the county's—and Eastern North Carolina's—bumper corn crop. After surveying the county, Farm Agent S. C. Winchester estimated 20 to 25 percent of the big crop was lost to the mighty winds. This would mean a loss of close to a million bushels. Figured at an in-the-field value of 80 cents per bushel the corn crop damage would amount to \$800,000 for Pitt County. There is also extensive damage to farm buildings, the cotton, soy bean and peanut crops in the fields and tobacco in pack houses. Winchester said he saw much damage to buildings. This could run into several hundred thousand dollars for Pitt County, he said. "I saw several tobacco barns turned off their foundations," he related. "I saw one 3,300 bushel grain bin, in the process of construction, blown off. The metal was warped so that they will not be able to use it again. "In the Belvoir section I saw two barns blown off their foundations and rolled like you would roll a paper box in the wind." The farm agent likened the damage in the areas he surveyed to that of Hurricane Hazel which swept through this section in October, 1954. He said he had covered the Belvoir, Falkland, Fountain and Farmville areas. "I have the feeling that there was more damage than Hazel south of Greenville," he declared. Winchester said none of the better buildings apparently were damaged but the lighter type buildings and shelters were considerably damaged. He said he got the impression that the cotton crop was "pretty well blown out of the box." "Precious little cotton had been picked," he continued. "It had just opened and was beginning to fluff out good. Next week and the week after, would have been the big weeks." He guessed roughly that 50 percent of the cotton crop is gone which would be a million pounds of the 2,100,000 pounds Pitt County could have been expected to produce. Figuring an in-the-field value of 25 per cents per pound, this would mean a \$250,000 cotton crop loss. Winchester was unable to set the loss for soy beans and peanuts. "The damage to these crops might not be as great as it looked this morning with a fair season from now on," he said. There was considerable water damage to tobacco which has all been harvested and is now stored in pack houses. Wind blowing (Continued on Page 12)

Gavin Attacks Democratic 'One-Party' Rule In N. C.

By HENRY HOWARD, Reflector Staff Writer. Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert L. Gavin, speaking here last night, attacked North Carolina's "one-party system" and urged his listeners to "study your vote and give it some serious consideration before casting it." Gavin spoke to an audience of about 200 in Austin Auditorium on the East Carolina College campus here. The GOP gubernatorial hopeful emphasized how "the two-party system in North Carolina can eliminate monopoly in government which we now have" in the state. Gavin said he is an "advocate of competition in government . . . and we're going to have it after November." He proposed a civil service system for selecting the state's officers and employees. The system, Gavin said, would free every Tar Heel "from political intimidation—the threat of losing their jobs if they don't help pay for the Democratic campaign."



GOP CANDIDATE . . . Robert L. Gavin speaks to Greenville rally.

'Nixon' Dollar For Kennedy's Fund

FONTANA, Calif. (AP)—Among the latest contributions to the presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy is \$1—from Richard M. Nixon. Nixon didn't make the contribution himself. The dollar was donated in his name. A Dollars-for-Democrats solicitor reported Monday that the money came from steelworker Howard Nixon in the name of his 6-year-old son, Richard M. Nixon. Richard was named for the Republican vice president, but his parents later changed his middle name from Milhous to Mark.

Security Council Seeking Solution

By A. I. GOLDBERG, UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Balked by continuing confusion in the Congo, the U.N. Security Council has recessed open sessions and members huddled in private talks today trying to find some solution. The confusion over who is running the Congo was amplified by the withdrawal of United Arab Republic troops from the U.N. force in the Congo and the arrival of contesting Congo delegations here. The council went into a brief session Monday afternoon as the situation was getting more involved, and U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth moved quickly for adjournment. He explained afterward, "There is not much point in talking until you have a sound basis of information on which to speak." The Soviet delegate, Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, tried to get an urgent night meeting but Council President Egidio Ortona of Italy, after conferring with other members, decided the meeting would be of little use. The rival factions in the Congo government each sent delegations. One faction headed by Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko represented President Joseph Kasavubu. The other group headed by Thomas Kanza, the Congo's delegate-designate to the U.N., represents Premier Patrice Lumumba. Bomboko, first to arrive, refused to talk to reporters before consulting with delegates from other African nations. Kanza said he was grateful to

Fatalities

Two fatalities and four injuries have been reported so far, by Pitt County coroner E. W. Harvey and Pitt Memorial Hospital officials, as a result of "Donna's" sweep through this area. Officials noted that the death and injuries reported yesterday were the only known casualties of the storm. Both fatalities were caused by falling trees striking houses, Harvey reported. Two of the reported injuries resulted at the same time as the fatalities, he noted, when a person in the same room escaped death but was hurt.

Letters Want Nikita's Visit To UN Ignored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Should the American press ignore Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his expected propaganda fireworks when he appears at the United Nations General Assembly? Letters, mostly from women and bearing some evidence of an organized movement, have been pouring into newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations asking that Khrushchev be given the silent treatment while he is at the U.N. He arrives in New York Monday. Newspapers queried by Editor and Publisher, the journalism trade magazine, don't think much of the idea. But some urge restraint in coverage of his propaganda activities. "I am writing to ask you not to give Khrushchev any publicity while he is here in this country," said Ruth B. Chapman, of Albany, N.Y., in a letter to The Associated Press. "He has insulted our president and country before the world and we know he comes here for a sinister purpose." Former President Harry S. Tru-



MAY IT NEVER BE AGAIN—This child spent his first—and it is to be hoped his last—night in a jail cell Sunday night. The youngster was bedded down in the Morehead City Jail as mighty Hurricane Donna crashed into North Carolina. Neither his surroundings nor the storm nor the photographer disturbed the child, though. He slept peacefully. (Photo by Roy Harde)

GUCO Sees Donna As 'Ten Times Worse'

Donna left Greenville Utilities with troubles "ten times worse" than 1954's Hurricane Hazel, which created considerable havoc herself. "We've had a terrific amount of individual house troubles where trees ripped the services from the houses," Utilities Supt. Leonard Bloxam reported this morning. "Hurricane Hazel was nothing compared to this one. "We are trying to get the main feeders up first with the idea of getting on as many customers who don't have trouble with wires at their houses as we possibly can. "Consequently we are going to be a little longer in some instances in restoring power to individual customers. In spite of that we are beginning to see daylight. By sundown we should have all the main circuits back in operation. "The work is being done around the clock by Utilities crews without any outside help which you can't get for love nor money." The next step will be to start hooking up individual houses again. Bloxam estimated damage to the electrical system at \$60,000. Crews concentrated Monday morning on restoring power to television stations and then to the college and business areas. "Then we branched out from there," the superintendent stated. A new pole on the recently constructed line to Ayden broke during the storm throwing that line out of service. It was back in operation Monday morning. A potential water problem arose when the Utilities ran short of chlorine for water treatment. No phone lines were available for calling out, but the Highway Patrol relayed a message to Roanoke Rapids which is sending cylinders of chlorine to arrive here this afternoon. "Please be patient with us," Bloxam said in a message to his customers "We have suffered a more severe outage than ever experienced before. "If you have a deep freeze, please do not open it. Experience has shown us that food will keep for at least 72 hours when these cabinets are not used. "When you call the Utilities at Plaza 2-7166, please give us promptly your name, address, or location and as much information as possible concerning your individual problem. Keep this information as brief as possible because there are other people calling also."

He promised, "If I am elected, it will not be a partisan administration. It will be composed of Republicans, Democrats and independents. I would make appointments based on ability rather than politics." In a brief questions-from-the-floor period following the candidate's address, Gavin asserted he is "very much in favor of" elected school boards. "Under our present setup," he said, "Republicans are excluded from school boards. I want to get the school boards out of the hands of the legislature and back into the hands of the people." He added, "All public services should not be partisan." In answer to another question, Gavin implied he is in favor of improving the state's primary highways, which, he said, "have been neglected." He said the network should be tied "as soon as possible" from Eastern North Carolina to a new tunnel being completed in the Norfolk area to facilitate more direct and faster truck routes to Northeastern markets . . . "especially for farm produce," he said. The 54-year-old Roseboro native stated, "I am opposed to closing the schools," when questioned on the integration problem. "With time, we can solve our own problems at home," he said. On teacher salaries, Gavin admitted he has set "no definite figure" to raise teacher pay, but added, "I want to give it as much as I can. Our teachers' salaries must be brought up." Gavin was introduced by John A. Wilkinson, Washington attorney who lashed out at the state and national Democratic platforms. He said the N. C. Democratic party is "now in the hands of the majority that is anti-Southern in policy." He declared, "The sum will set on Mr. Sanford's 'New Day' before it gets started if we can get the support of the people of Eastern North Carolina and get a fair vote count." Wiley Gardner of Greenville pre-

# Open House Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary



Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Windham

An open house Sunday celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Windham of 1128 Evans St.

Hosts and hostesses were their children, H. E. Windham of Charlotte, Mrs. Joe Wingate of Ayden, Mrs. J. B. Bland of Raleigh, and Gilbert Windham of the home.

Guests were greeted by the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Crawford and Mrs. Elsie Eagan. They were invited to register in the guest book presided over by Mrs. Douglas Cannon, granddaughter of the Windhams.

The guest book was backed by yellow mums and a candle tied with tulle.

A golden yellow and white were used as the color scheme throughout the home decorations. Punch and cake squares were served from a table covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums flanked by candelabra holding yellow tapers.

A side attraction was the traditional wedding cake decorated in yellow and white encircled with yellow tulle nestled with rosebuds. Those serving were Mrs. H. E. Windham, Mrs. H. E. Moore, and Mrs. Eagan.

The honored couple were presented a yellow rose corsage and boutonniere. The daughters wore single carnations and the sons, boutonnières.

# Calendar Of Events

## MONDAY

6:00 p.m.—The Pilot Club meets in the Community Room of Planters National Bank. Dist. Lt. Gov. Ruby Jones of Raleigh will be a visitor.  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.  
8:00 p.m.—The annual meeting of the Women of First Presbyterian Church will be held at the church.

## TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—The Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. R. P. Heller.  
7:00 p.m.—Crescy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Masonic Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Semi Centi Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Russ Jr.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.  
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A. A. meet in their building on Farmville Hwy.  
8:00 p.m.—Withia Council,

Degree of Pocahontas.  
8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters will meet in the basement of Planters Bank. Hostesses are Mrs. Milton White, chairman, Mrs. W. S. Galloway, Mrs. R. D. Harrington, Mrs. J. E. Nobles, Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Dr. H. G. Haney will give the program.  
7:00 p.m.—City Council PTA meets in the Wahl-Coates cafeteria.

## WEDNESDAY

12:30 p.m.—Scottish Rite Club meets at Cinderella Restaurant.  
10:00 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Ruffin.  
6:30 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will have a covered-dish supper at Masonic Hall.  
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-ettes meet at Woman's Club for monthly dinner meeting.  
8:00 p.m.—White Shrine meets.

## THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Greenville Garden Club. Mrs. Norman Winslow, Director of District 10, guest speaker.  
7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Shrine Club will meet at Respass Bros. All Shriners are invited.  
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—The Wahl-Coates School P. T. A. will meet in the McGinnis Auditorium, Wahl-Coates School. A reception for parents and teachers will be held, and the presentation of Miss Frances Wahl's portrait.  
8:00 p.m.—Third St. School PTA meets.  
8:00 p.m.—The PTA of Agnes Fullilove School will hold its first meeting of the school

## Garden Club Plans Luncheon

The Greenville Garden Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the Woman's Club on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Norman Winslow of Washington, district director, will tell of the plans for garden club work for the coming year.

## Jr. Woman's Club Begins New Year

On Wednesday evening, the Greenville Junior Woman's Club held its first meeting since adjourning for the summer.

The president, Mrs. James Grulke, welcomed Mrs. Marion Mullen as a guest for the evening. Included in the recommendations from the Executive Board was that the club sponsor a Home Nursing Course. This was approved and will be a three week course taught during October.

It was announced that the next meeting would be a dinner meeting and the Conservation Department would have charge of the program.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Hoyt Naron and Mrs. Charles M. Worthington.

## + Births +

**Farmer**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harvey Farmer of Stokes, a son, on September 5, 1960 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville.

**Ward**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor Ward of Hamilton, a daughter, Nora Elizabeth, on September 5, 1960 in the Ward Clinic, Mrs. Ward is the former Miss Lucille Davis.

**Gibbs**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs of Plymouth, a daughter, Jackie Lynn, on August 30, 1960 in Martin General Hospital, Williamston. Mrs. Gibbs is the former Miss Janice Bullock of Robersonville.

**Tyre**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Tyre of Williamston, a daughter, Julia Ann, on September 1, 1960 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Tyre is the former Miss Marie Capps of Wayne County.

**Thomas**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas of Robersonville, a daughter, Lisa Ann, on September 2, 1960 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Virginia Reese.

**Williams**  
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Charles S. Williams of Homestead Air Force Base, Homestead, Fla., a son, on September 9, 1960.

Brighten your home this summer by tinting curtains, shag rugs, and bedspreads. If these items are cotton, they can be easily dyed in your automatic washing machine

## Personals

Miss Nancy Ann Hoot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Hoot of 1505 E. Fifth St., returned Friday night after an 82-day summer tour of Europe. She was a member of the Andersen Campus tours, out of Berkeley, Calif. She is a rising senior at Duke University this fall.

## News From Robersonville

Mrs. Curtis Taylor has joined the nursing staff at the Ward Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatling of Madison visited relatives enroute home from New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White and their four sons of Greensboro have moved to the farm of her mother, Mrs. Alva Roebuck. Mrs. White is the former Miss Avery Roebuck, and Mr. White is the son of Mrs. Nettie White.

Mrs. Henry Leggett was taken to Martin General Hospital, Williamston, after she broke her pelvis when she fell at her home.

Mrs. Marie Stalls visited her sister, Mrs. E. Bland, of Norfolk, who has been quite ill.

Andy Connelly Jr. left Monday for his home in Marietta, Ohio, after a two-week visit with his aunt, Miss Lena Whichard of Robersonville and with T. J. Warren of Greenville.

Lester Edmondson is visiting his son, Luther Bryant Edmondson, and family in Albuquerque, N. M. where he will spend several weeks.

## BPWC Week Set Oct. 2-8

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club held their regular dinner meeting at the Woman's Club Thursday evening. Mrs. Polly Dail presided over the business session.

The Fall District meeting will be at the Kinston Hotel at Kinston, Sunday September 25th at 1:00. Registration will begin at 12:15. Several from the local club are planning to attend.

It was announced that October 2nd through 8th is National Business and Professional Women's Week. The Greenville club will participate in special activities for this week.

Mrs. Ruth Garner, parliamentarian, gave instructions in good parliamentary procedure.

Dr. Bessie McNeil, International Relations chairman, explained that her committee is planning to sponsor a bazaar in December at which time gifts from foreign countries as well as those made by the club members will be sold.

Miss Gladys Stokes, program coordinator, introduced Mrs. Bert Tyson. She thanked the club for the privilege of attending the National Convention of Business and Professional Women in Philadelphia and gave a report of the convention.

## Mrs. Burch Club Hostess

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Oscar Burch was hostess to the Robersonville Garden Club Thursday at its first club meeting of the year at which Mrs. Wally Roberson, president, presided.

Mrs. B. L. Stokes, the program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Norman Winslow of Washington, the 10th district director of N. C. Garden Clubs. She gave a brief report on the state convention and explained the advantages of being a federation club.

Discussion was also held of the N. C. Garden Clubs' year project, the restoration of Elizabethan Gardens at a cost of \$200,000.

Mrs. Robert K. Adkins, a committee chairman, presented names, mottoes, colors and flowers for consideration of the newly organized garden club. Those adopted were the Robersonville Garden Club, "To Live and Let Live", green and white, and the rose.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Membership, Mrs. Charles L. Wilson; Ways and Means, Mrs. Alton Rodgers; Local Projects, Mrs. Hugh Roberson; State and National Projects, Mrs. Oscar Burch.

In appreciation of her visit, Mrs. Winslow was presented a plant from the club.

# Gay Gibson Dresses On Parade At Blount-Harveys Thursday Sept. 15th 4' O'Clock On Our Ready To Wear Floor



a. 19.98

b. 17.98

c. 19.98

d. 22.98



f. 24.95

## Gay Gibson goes places

The tempo of Fall is brisk, exciting... the locale varied; football stadium, theatre, night spot, campus, office... wherever bright girls with bright ideas about clothes appear there, too, goes Gay Gibson!

a. Play it sweet in Gay Gibson's captivating young dress of sheer 100% wool Blue, red or black.

b. Dolman-sleeved sheath of sheer 100% wool jersey by Security. Red, black, or green.

c. Girl Friday's choice: checked sheath of sheer 80% wool, 20% nylon! Knit roll collar. Camel black; blue/black; red/black.

d. Audience reaction terrific! Fur-cuffed dropped-waist dress of 70% wool, 15% nylon, 15% fur. Putty or black.

e. Campus wheel! Sheath of sheer 100% wool. Standaway neckline. Green, blue and black.

17.98

f. Dress and jacket of 100% wool flannel! Poodle-cloth collar. Day-time to date time, always in perfect time! Red, green or black.

All in sizes 5 to 15.

Attend Gay Gibson Fashion Show, Thursday Sept. 15th On Our Ready To Wear Floor At 4 P.M.

Register for Gay Gibson dress! You do not have to be present to win!

You May Win A Free Dress! Register From 3:30 P.M. Till 5:00 P.M.

# Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

## GO CASUAL FOR FALL

with **RAND Shoe**

Your old friend... your moccasin loafers with the hand sewn vamp, took on a new fall look when we gave them the NEW burnished olive finish to compliment your fall wardrobe. There's casual comfort too in every pair and a casual price too....

SIZES 2 1/2-6  
**\$8.95**

LEATHER SHOES ARE BETTER SHOES!

**Larry's Shoe Store**  
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

# Shish-Kebabs Are Good Indoors Or Out This Fall

Skewer-broiled food or "Shish-Kebab" are literally almost as "old as the hills. A fire, a stick and a bit of meat were all that primitive man needed. And today no other method can quite match that for flavor. So, here's to more and better cook-out meals—around the charcoal grill!

Skewer broiling may be done outdoors, using sharpened green wood, if it's to be a picnic in the rough. Or use the regular skewers of your outdoor grill. If you have to bring outdoors "in"—the broiler in your oven may be used: just rest each skewer across a deep baking pan, so that the sides support the skewer at the tops and near the handle.

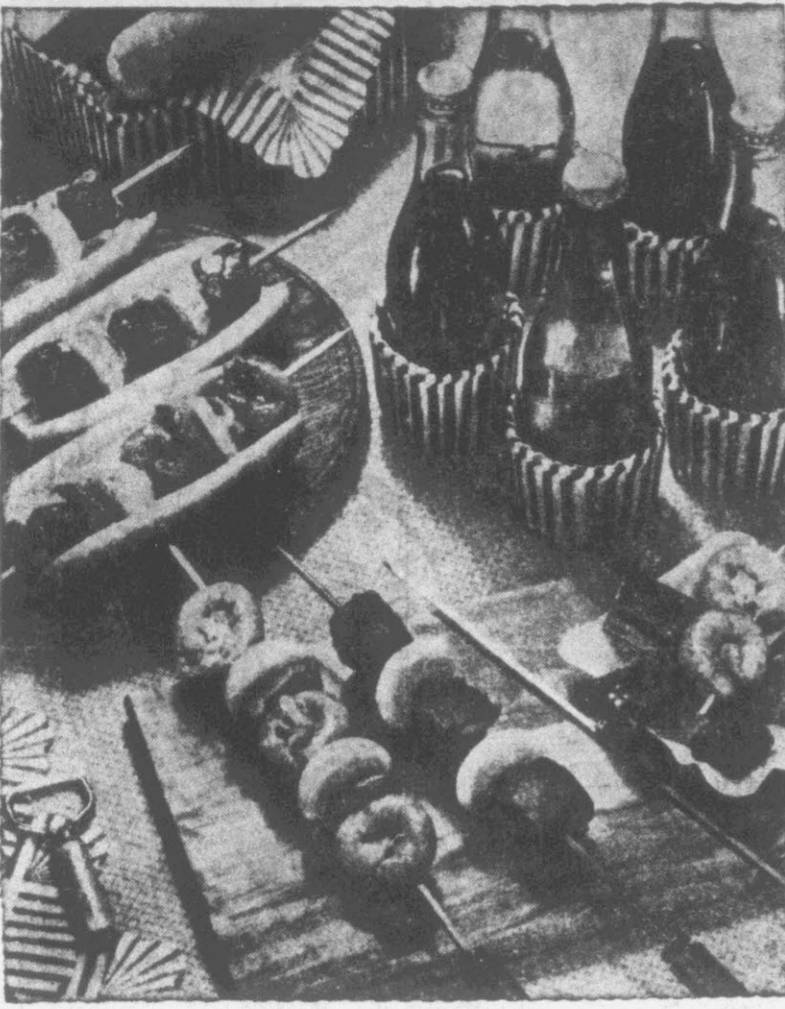
Place the pan far enough below the broiler heat so that the drippings won't catch fire, then slowly turn the skewers by hand until the food is done to your liking. Then, slip it off the skewer into warmed frankfurter rolls, and you're all set for eating.

While lamb is excellent—in fact, the ancient and classic meat for Shish-Kebab—it isn't the only choice by any means. One of the most delicious and the easiest to do, is cubed ham that has been marinated first in cola carbonated beverage. The cola adds a tangy richness to the flavor of the meat that makes this step well worth while.

### Cola Ham Kebab

Select a nice ham steak, 3/4" to 1" thick. Cut it into cubes. Put them in a bowl and pour over them enough cola to cover them completely. Let them stand for about an hour, or longer if convenient. When ready to broil, drain off the cola. The ham cubes may be broiled alone, or alternated with sections of raw onion, green pepper or mushroom caps brushed with melted butter or margarine. Or you can use inch-long sections of bananas, brushed with melted butter. Choose bananas that are firm and green-tipped at the end of the peel.

If the cola-ham cubes are to be broiled alone, skewer each cube diagonally from corner to opposite corner. This allows the heat to



each all surfaces, and you can get those delicious charcoal-flavored edges that are rarely out of this world!

### Beef Kebabs On Rolls

1 lb cubed chuck beef, 1/2 lb small sausages, 1 green pepper, 6 medium onions, 6 frankfurter rolls.

Place pieces of cubed beef and onion halves alternately on skewers. Roll up sausages into circle and fasten with toothpicks until ready to skewer. Place on skewers alternately with green peppers cut into squares and onion halves. Broil in oven or over outdoor coals.

# Teens Like Jeans

MUNICH (AP)—In the good old days, nearly every youngster in this part of the world had at least one pair of lederhosen (leather shorts) and he wore them everywhere. Today, the youngsters are decked out in blue jeans.

"The demand for blue jeans is so great that we could sell four times as many—if we could only get them," reports Georg Schmitt, manager of a company that imports jeans from the United States.

"Everybody wants blue jeans," he says, "and they're not satisfied with locally made imitations."

Schmitt's firm started importing jeans three years ago.

"We are selling 50,000 a year," he says. "Unfortunately, German customs restrictions won't allow us to import any more."

He estimates that German firms who make imitations of American jeans are selling about a million pair a year.

"But the youngsters prefer the real thing," he says.

Blue jeans were introduced to Germany by the occupation sol-

diers and their families. At first, Germans sneered at the blue jeans, calling them "farmer pants." They figured that anyone who wore them was obviously from the backwoods.

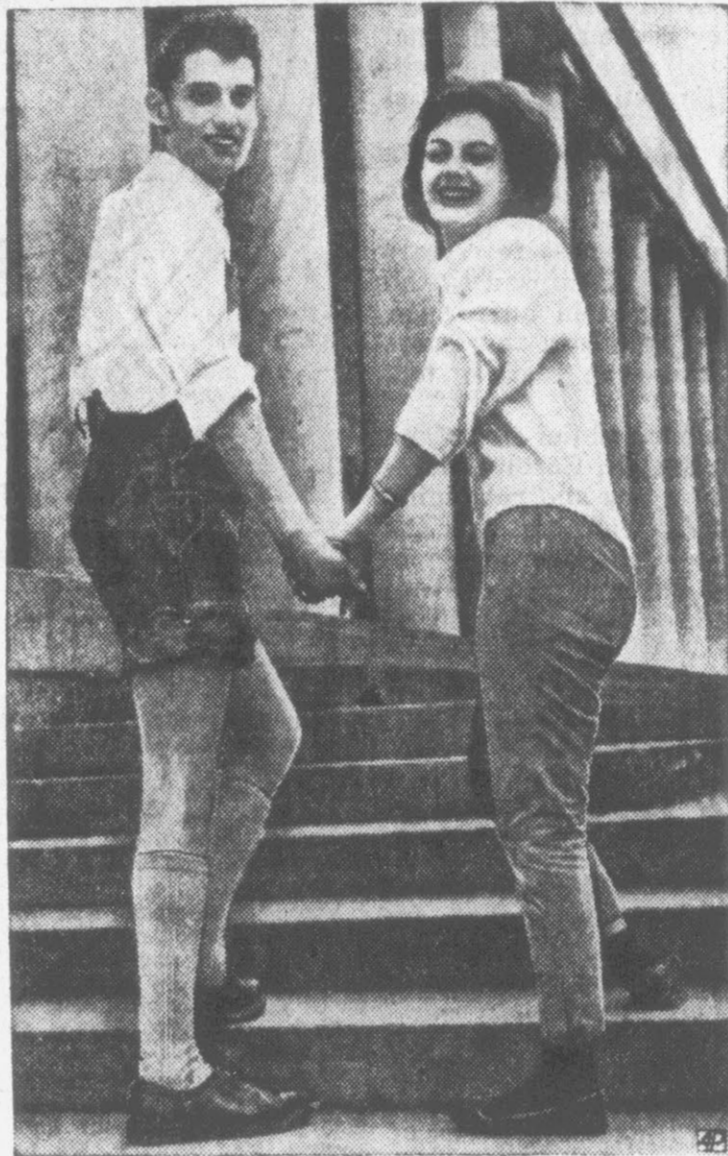
But suddenly it became fashionable to appear in blue jeans—at least for teen-agers, construction workers, hikers, etc.—and the rage was on.

The Sueddeutsche Zeitung, a nationally circulated newspaper, praises the blue jean as the "blue miracle."

"The Americans," the newspaper explained, "are practical people. One day they said to themselves: why should only railroad bridges, cranes and steel girder have rivets? Why not trousers too?"

"Trousers, especially the pants worn by young boys, are subjected to same strains—in their fashion—as the George Washington Bridge."

Another nationally circulated newspaper, the Wochenend, proudly advised its readers that the blue jean was invented in California by Levi Strauss, son of a German immigrant.



JEANS IN GERMANY—The old and new: A German boy wears the traditional lederhosen (leather shorts) which have been replaced by blue jeans imported from America, worn by the girl.

# She Wants To Be A Diplomat

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Statesmen who are used to tough talking diplomacy may be in for a change if 21-year-old Maria Cristina Solari Barrandeguy has her way.

The pretty blonde socialite is the first woman in Uruguay to get a "Doctor of Diplomacy" degree. She plans to use it too—and not for soft-soaping a husband.

While preparing for a law degree in 1957, Maria Cristina came across a 1918 law creating a diplomacy course in the University of Montevideo. When she applied for the job started university officials told her no such course existed.

After much debate, she proved her point and the course was opened. Only three enrolled—two girls and one boy. Maria Cristina finished the course in two years with high marks. The other two students are still studying.

So far Maria Cristina has had little luck in getting a diplomatic job with the Uruguayan government. Uruguayan diplomats are usually politicians appointed by the ruling party.

"I know it will be difficult to get a post in my country's foreign

service," she says. "I have written to the United Nations, the Organization of American States and other international bodies applying for a job. I think I'll have a better chance there."

Maria Cristina is unmarried and plans to remain so at least for the time being. "Marriage may not fit into my career."

### Household Hints

Home economists specializing in laundry problems report that more washing complaints result from using insufficient soap or detergent than from using too much.

Mix 1/2 cup chopped pitted dates, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, and 1/2 cup thick salad dressing with 1/2 cup peanut butter for delicious peanut butter combination sandwich filling.

Collarless necklines, prevalent this fall, gives scarves a chance to play a big role. Fur, fake fur and fabric all are utilized for scarves with dramatic possibilities.

# News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turnage of Washington, D. C. were local visitors over the weekend.

Miss Nancy Edwards of Raleigh was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Tripp this week.

Bobby Goff spent the weekend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baldree Jr. and family of Hampton, Va., spent last weekend with Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Davis of Burgaw spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis R. McGlohon and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Sidney Britt has left for Indiana where he has accepted a position.

Mesdames Alex Cuthrell Sr. and Harvey Dixon spent Sunday at Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins Jr. have been visiting in Whiteville.

J. H. Rose ("Buddy") Jr. has left for Carolina where he will attend school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horn of Winston-Salem spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jolly.

Miss Burnice Braxton and Miss Betty Craft have left for Bob Jones University, S. C. where they

### Mrs. Shackell Leads Meeting

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell presided at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. N. G. Raynor opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. Georgia Hearne was the pianist for the meeting.

The program theme for the year in the WSCS is "The Word . . . In Our Midst." Mrs. Hugh Winslow was the leader for the program, "Living Echoes," this month. The needs of the family of an Alcoholic, a Refugee, a Negro and an unemployed middle aged skilled woman were highlighted.

People in every walk of life need the love and guidance of Christian disciples, she said. Mrs. Sam J. Weeks, Mrs. H. T. Patterson, Mrs. T. R. Jones and Mrs. Wyatt Brown gave the women a clear and concise picture of the need for Christ and His Word that each of these groups of people present.

The women of the church were urged to consider very carefully the candidates in this election and to pray earnestly before they voted. The meeting was adjourned to meet again October 10, 1960.

### ACCENTING COSTUMES

Headbands, flower shapes, collars are just a few of the ways fur and fake fur are used to accent fall costumes.

When freezing poultry, take special care to keep poultry meat and packaging materials clean to prevent the growth of bacteria.

# Mrs. Dink James Is Given Honorary Life Membership

## Today's Menu

Asparagus Plus Salad  
French Bread

Ginger Cake  
Applesauce

ASPARAGUS PLUS SALAD

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons salad oil, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 can or jar (about 1 pound) asparagus spears (drained), salad greens, 8 ounces creamstyle cottage cheese, paprika.

Method: With a fork beat together the salad oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, sugar and mustard; pour over drained asparagus and refrigerate at least 1 hour, turning or basting asparagus with marinade a few times. At serving time arrange salad greens and cottage cheese on plates; sprinkle cheese with paprika; add asparagus, using marinade as dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Ripe tomatoes keep best in the refrigerator where the cold stops the ripening process.

Mrs. Dink James was presented an honorary life membership in the Women of the Church, Presbyterian Church, at the annual meeting last night.

In presenting this award Mrs. E. W. Harvey paid tribute to Mrs. James as "a faithful member, a person of many talents and most generous with her time and talents in the work of the church."

A history depicting the year's work of the Women of the Church was read by Mrs. J. A. Watson, historian.

Officers for 1960-61, headed by Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, president, were appropriately installed by Rev. Richard R. Gammon, minister.

Plans for the North Carolina Synodical meeting to which the Greenville church will be host or Sept. 20 and 21 were presented.

All Presbyterian women who wish to attend the Synodical luncheon to be held in the North Dining Room at East Carolina College or Wednesday, September 21, at one o'clock will please notify Mrs. Ralph Brimley, PL 2-5559, by noon on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, president, presided over the business session at the close of which Mrs. H. H. Bryant presented a gift to Mrs. Roseveare expressing the thanks and appreciation of the women for her two years of "unselfish and devoted service to the church."

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WE INTRODUCE WITH PRIDE...

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# "LADY ARCHDALE" COORDINATES DYED TO MATCH

5.99 | 2.99 | 3.99

skirts 10-20 in group | classic slippers, 34-40 | cardigan 34 to 40

Ours alone! Dyed-to-match go-togethers for the woman who strives to dress flawlessly — on a budget. The seat-lined skirt, a slim column of all wool flannel, puts the accent on extra-nice details, superb fit. Repeat the color story with a "Lady Archdale" cardigan, classic in wonderfully soft Orlon acrylic that stays beautiful washing after washing. Classics of good taste, at prices that make you a lady Archdale fan at first sight!

BLUE STONE SAGE GREEN HARVEST GOLD BARK BROWN

Belk-Tyler's Will Open Wednesday At 9:30 A. M.

What You've Been Waiting For!  
**HERE-IT-IS-LADIES**  
 Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 14th  
**AT 9 O'clock**  
 YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ANY SPRING OR SUMMER DRESS IN OUR STORE

**\$ 5**

You'll find sizes to fit you in a big variety of styles and colors. Your choice of any Spring and Summer Dress in our store, regardless of former price.

Some of these dresses sold up to \$35.00. Come early for best choice.

THE DATE WEDNESDAY—THE TIME 9:00 A.M.

# BLOOM'S

Tuesday, September 13, 1960

# Now To Dig Out, Salvage, Rebuild

Across the beaches, the coastal area and the sprawling farm lands of Eastern North Carolina Hurricane Donna has left her path of destruction and even death.

The toll in lives will be counted quickly as communications, disrupted by the storm, are restored in the next few days. The toll in property, in torn homes to be rebuilt, in crops in the field and in the pack-houses will take longer to calculate.

Even now, however, it is apparent that the losses will run into the millions. Property damage throughout Eastern North Carolina is more extensive than in any of the previous hurricanes that have swept the area in recent years. The crop loss is obviously greater.

Destructive Donna has been compared with horrible Hazel which swept into the area six years ago next month. In her path Hazel left death and destruction that shocked the section of North Carolina that had not seen extensive hurricane damage in more than a decade. But by comparison, Donna was worse than Hazel.

This year throughout the eastern section through which Donna swept Sunday evening, there was in the fields perhaps the largest corn crop in history. When Hazel came in 1954 she leveled the crops in the fields just as Donna did late Sunday and early Monday. But Donna came a month earlier in the season than Hazel. Only a small part of the corn crop had been harvested, the bulk still in the fields.

At best, perhaps, a third of the corn crop has been lost because of the storm. Unfavorable weather conditions in the next few weeks could take an ever greater

toll of the crop now flattened in the soggy fields. The same is true of the tobacco crop which was in pack houses throughout the area Sunday evening. When Hazel came in October a considerable portion of the crop already had been marketed. With Donna coming in September, a major part of the crop has not gone to market. Much of it was damaged when farm buildings were crushed by the storm.

How much can be reclaimed now without losing its quality and saleability remains to be seen. How much tobacco growers lose in terms of dollars as they market the remainder of this year's tobacco crop is a question no one can answer with certainty now.

Property damage alone that came with Donna will run high in the millions throughout Eastern North Carolina. The damage to farm commodities of the area will add other millions to the loss suffered from Donna's winds and rains. Then too, one must consider the staggering cost of replacing and rebuilding roads damaged or destroyed by the storm, the power lines and transmission facilities that were wrecked by the storm and the communications lines that lay lifeless and silent in the wake of Donna's fury.

The aggregate toll which Donna took across Eastern North Carolina cannot be overestimated. The final figures will be staggering indeed, and even they will not reflect the full scope of destruction that resulted from the storm.

In Pitt County alone the loss will run into the millions. In other counties the relative loss may be even more devastating.

Eastern North Carolina in these past few years has seen its bright economic prospects eclipsed by the violent force of nature as represented in hurricanes. In the past that which was destroyed in a few hours has been rebuilt with months and even years of toil, labor and sacrifice.

Though stunned by the violence of the storm and the destruction left in its path, Eastern Carolina turned to the task of digging out, salvaging and rebuilding with the first rays of light Monday morning after the storm had passed. For many sections, for many individuals, the task which lies ahead is indeed difficult and disheartening. And yet it is a task that will be faced and accomplished.

# Stresses Bring 'Bias' Charges

By LYNN NISBET  
CENSORSHIP — The emotional stresses being developed during the current political campaign have occasioned charges of bias and falsification in news coverage, leading to demand for censorship. The "equal time" requirement imposed on radio and televise has been abused by both sides of the argument.

The recent indictment and trial of a Charlotte picture show manager for exhibiting a picture which some self-appointed censors did not like emphasizes the tendency toward further governmental control over public media. The Charlotte movie man was acquitted. Reports from other states where news dealers have been prosecuted for distributing alleged salacious material indicate the courts have been very reluctant to convict.

The idea of censorship is not new. The problem has been and is now — who shall perform the function, and what criteria shall be established? The constitutions of the United States and of North Carolina guarantee freedom of the press and speech, but from beginning of our nation there have been statutory limitations upon the exercise of that freedom. Postal regulations ban the mails for certain types of material, and there are varying State laws and municipal ordinances forbidding distribution of obscene material.

MODEL ACT — The Council of Periodical Distributors' Association, composed of wholesalers throughout the United States and Canada, has prepared a sort of master or model bill, adaptable to individual State and Province needs. It is designed to eliminate many objectionable features without destroying a mammoth legitimate business. The model bill has three major objectives: First, to provide public prosecutors with a speedy means to obtain judicial determination of the legality of contents of any publication; second, to furnish prosecutors with authority to reach non-residents responsible for the publication and distribution of periodicals within a State; and third, to free wholesalers and retailers from the unjustified odium of arrest and indictment in instances involving mailable publications.

Representatives of this international group will meet in New York within a few weeks to promote enactment of some such law in every State. Sentiment among them favors individualism, but fairly uniform State laws rather than congressional act. They feel existing postal regulations are adequate for national standards. Later in the fall North Carolina distributors

will meet in Raleigh to decide upon action in this State.  
HODGE-FODGE — North Carolina statutes now are much stricter than postal regulations. Trouble is, there is no specific designation of responsibility for enforcement. Our laws merely say that any person or firm distributing obscene or salacious material shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. They do not clearly define what constitutes obscenity, except in very general terms, nor do they say who shall determine what is obscene. Result is that in some communities no sort of control is attempted. In others police officers have claimed the right to ban certain items from news stands on threat of arrest and prosecution, unless the items are taken out of circulation.

Further confusion arises when one franchise wholesaler serves a number of retail outlets in different communities. He has no control over the publications consigned to him by the publisher, yet in some instances is charged with violating the law by delivering a book in one community, which is entirely legal in the next county. The difference between legality and illegality being the whim of policeman.

BIG BUSINESS — The distribution of reading material by news dealers is a multi-billion dollar business. A very high percentage of all weekly and monthly magazines are sold at news stands rather than by mail subscription. Nearly all out-of-state newspapers are handled the same way, and the paper back books have made good libraries available to the average wage earner. Classic literature, Shakespearean plays, the great epic poems and sagas, are available at 25 cents to 75 cents per volume. (The old time "dime novel" is also available — now at 35 cents.)

Take a leaf from the record book of the Raleigh News Agency, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Laborwitz and serving half a dozen counties in the capital area. At latest tabulation this agency distributed 4,285 different title magazines; 2,340 different book titles, and 1,288 comic titles. The number of copies of each is private business data, not germane to this discussion. In addition the agency distributed well more than 100 different newspapers, ranging from New York and Washington and foreign language papers to some which definitely paragon mount political, racial and religious and other controversial issues. It's a safe bet that every single piece of this material contained something objectionable to somebody. The suggestion that distribution should be stopped for that reason is absurd.

# A Debt Of Gratitude Owed Tireless Workers

In a time of emergency such as that which existed as hurricane Donna swept through this area, there are always those people who unselfishly give of themselves beyond the normal call of duty for the protection—and for the convenience—of their fellow citizens.

While the storm raged, civil defense and law enforcement personnel, firemen, highway crews, utility employees and many others went about special emergency tasks as best they could to meet the needs of their communities. When the worst of the blast had passed, thousands of maintenance and repair workers moved into action working from early morning long into the night to restore electric service, communications, to open roads, remove debris, repair bridges and do the hundreds of other jobs that were necessary to restore things to normal.

Were it not for the diligent effort of these people, it would take weeks rather than days to get electric power back into homes and businesses. Streets and roads would be clogged for days rather than hours before traffic could return to its normal pace. Communications would be snarled for considerably longer periods of time.

To those who held the protective umbrella over us as best they could during the storm, and to those who have worked so diligently for our comfort and convenience since the storm, the people of this and every community owe a debt of gratitude.

# Confession Of A Columnist

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Confessions of a columnist:

Seventeen years ago a strange thing happened to me. I became a daily newspaper columnist. For nearly a year before that I had been a simple barefoot war reporter, covering the battles in North Africa and Sicily. But just before we hit the shell-worn beaches below Salerno in Italy, I was ordered to start turning out a daily feature on the combat soldier's life at the front — to become a Boswell of the GI and, in effect, the poor man's Ernie Pyle.

Looking back now across the years of semipeace, I realize that a war, for all its boredom, fear and danger of death, is a reporter's dream assignment—for two reasons:

1. In the raw, bloody drama of the battlefield, men show themselves as they truly are, and you never run out of things really worth writing about.
2. You have a ready-made audience. The people back home are desperately eager for every scrap of information you can give them about their men in far-off actions.

But victory quickly dissipates the national unity forged in war. In peace men go back to pursuing their separate and variable goals; it becomes difficult for a writer to find themes of common interest to all.

I had the same trouble getting back to normal life as millions of GIs did. It took me a year of traveling around the world after 1945 to get my column out of uniform and into civilian mudd.

For some reason many readers are interested in a newspaper columnist's job, perhaps because they believe it to be more glamorous, romantic and exciting than it really is.

In a moment of deep insight, Don Marquis, who wrote a daily column before he reported and became a playwright, described this odd occupation best. He said it was like "digging a daily grave."

This is because the torture of

trying to find a fairly fresh idea every 24 hours haunts all columnists eventually.

The greatest reward of columning isn't a penthouse apartment, a chauffeur-driven car, or chummy weekends on the golf course with the President cause he doesn't usually enjoy any of these things.

The pay-off isn't the pay check but the people. All people are wonderful in some ways. Every human heart has a story worth telling if you take the trouble to find it out. And a columnist's contacts with people are a continual rollover of surprise, refreshment and pure joy.

Let others mine for gold in the ground. He finds a finer gold in people.

So, on the 17th anniversary of the day I started "digging" a daily grave, I don't send condolences or a get-well card. I'm having the time of my life, and if the world doesn't suddenly run out of people, I hope to go right on having it.

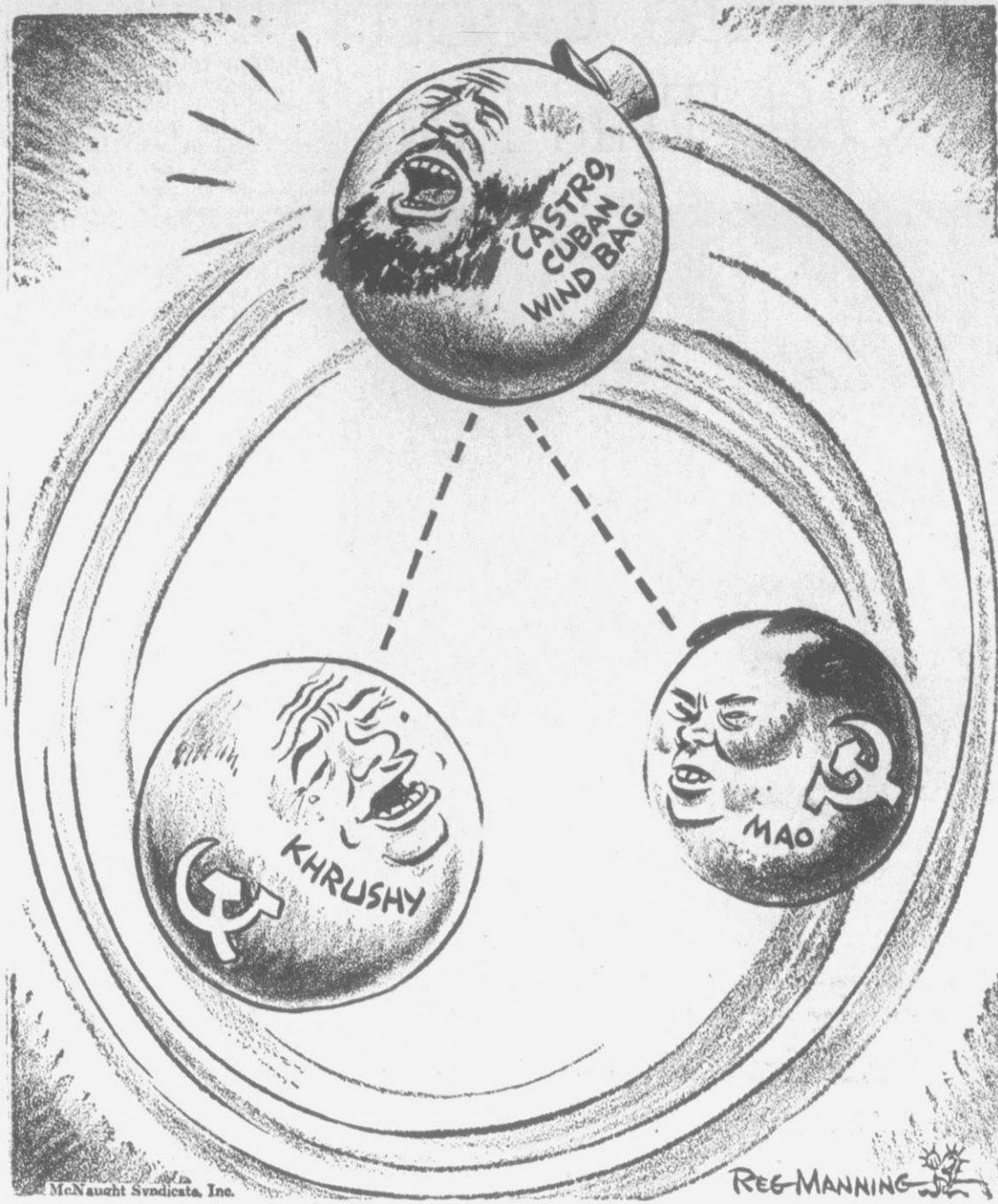
Opinions In Brief

"Has anyone noticed? Not one egg has been fried on the sidewalk this summer. These days, people seem to be too worried, or too busy chasing a buck, to give any time to such nonsense as flapjacks sitting or other such time killers." — Emporia (Kans.) Gazette.

"Note to brides: Much of the happiness of marriage comes from doing things together, like opening a joint bank account." — Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

"Thomas Jefferson said 'if we can prevent the government from wasting the labor of the people, under pretense of caring for them, they will be happy.' He was not speaking of aid to the aged alone, but to all people." — Tallahassee Democrat.

# Reds Also Orbit "Echo" Satellite



By HENRY HOWARD

# Thoughts After Hurricane

With everybody digging out from under that Donna, some find a moment to pause and rehash the whole thing. And if there's something everybody likes to talk about — after it's all over — it's a hurricane.

Though the water was still high around here the sun was out and the wind had come and gone. Spirits were considerably higher than those often seen following a hurricane. Maybe the sun helped.

Yesterday, you could find any number of people around Greenville that would say, "I didn't know a thing about it. We just slept right through it." That's understandable. Because we did too.

Other folks around here had

pretty exciting experiences with Donna. As a matter of fact, she tossed some of them around pretty hard.

Funny thing, though, they weren't bitter at ole Donna like they would have been if it had been some person knocking them around.

Experiences were related enthusiastically by these eyewitnesses. Maybe some of them even exaggerated a bit.

A couple of the folks around the newsroom yesterday had experiences to relate.

They were real hurricane tales, too. Donna left these two with real story material — the kind that generally helps constitute a "raconteur" first class. (We don't know exactly what

that "raconteur" means, but we've heard it somewhere and believe it describes some sort of picturesque story-teller.)

Anyway, these two experiences were well-related and involved really interesting experiences.

One of them involved one of the boys' riding out the hurricane's savage winds on the coast. This eyewitness account of several "close calls" was interesting to say the least.

Another story involved Donna's shenanigans right here in Greenville. The "raconteur" was not overly excited but well-described the action.

And action it was. He recounted for his listeners the actual scene.

Then came a much worse story.

One of the folks up here began to describe an incident of yesterday morning after the hurricane was over. All that remained to remind was scattered debris, smashed communications, no electricity, and high water. (Did we say "all"?)

This particular story dealt with the high water on 14th St. According to the teller, he had been stopped on the eastern side of the deep water.

As a matter of fact, he had just begun to turn around and skirt around the water, when he spied a trio of autos plowing through the deep from the western "bank."

"So," he thought, "I'll go need for me to go around. There's no through." With that he set out and did very well — for the first half of the voyage.

At that point, the motor of his auto suddenly lost its battle with the swirling waters. There sat the auto taking on water until a friend indeed came along to oblige with a push.

From that point, everything sailed merrily along.

Who was this "raconteur"? Yours truly.

# Quote

"People were once afraid of germs on paper and silver money, but now it passes out of their hands so quickly there is little danger of contamination." Sparta Ishmaelite.

# Power For Any Purpose

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

Self-government for a nation, as for an individual, involves a long tradition and habit of self-restraint. Those who possess power may use it for any purpose, good or evil, beneficial or harmful. The possessor of power must be restrained by conscience, by moral law, by the laws of his nation, by the will of the people. If he is governed by whim or by the capriciousness of his nature or by his private interpretation of reason, either tyranny or anarchy will exist.

The Congo is an example of a people with no tradition of self-government. There never was a nation called the Congo until the Europeans created it for their own purposes. The Congo is a river which passes through an area that contained many tribes in varying degrees of savagery. The Belgians and the French created the political entity called the Congo. The French part was governed according to French ideas and is now orderly; the Belgian part was largely held in subjection and its development was very slow.

The assumption that all people are equal, even if it were true, does not imply that all people possess the same abilities, the same capacity for self-government. And whereas it may be said that it is a fundamental principle that every people has a right to a government of its choice, it is not true that any people has a right to disturb the entire world, to lay a basis for war, to stir up strife. Against the bandit nation, the world must rise in self-defense — as society always takes measures against brigands.

Whoever Lumumba is, he is a nuisance. The Congo cannot be isolated because Lumumba, like Castro, chooses to use his country as a pawn in a power play. His assumption undoubtedly is that by taking advantage of such opportunities as might arise from a contest between great nations over the Congo, he can, in some way, benefit.

Unfortunately, Lumumba cannot, as Mao Tse-tung could, swiftly establish an organ of power within his own country where his authority is contested. Nor could he establish such personal respect as Sukarno did in Indonesia. Nor does he have the history among his own people that Nehru has in India. Lumumba's problems, therefore, are complex and he has not been able to form a union of tribes and provinces swiftly. He may not last unless supported by a foreign power such as Soviet Russia.

Time is extremely important in the early stages of forming a nation. The 13 colonies which became the United States were not the only territories on the American continent. Eastern Canada, particularly Quebec, was the same kind of a British colony that New York was, except that Quebec's European background was originally French and New York's was Dutch. In a word, the more perfect union did not apply even to all the British colonies on the North American continent; it was limited to 13 like-minded areas which joined into a Federation and which made Federal strides toward some form of self-government, culminating in the Constitution. Even so, the Federation could not become a nation until after the War Between the States when the question of secession was settled; that is, that an area once entering the Union may never leave it. It is that principle which formed us a nation.

The Congo requires such statesmen as Jefferson and Madison to move forward to union swiftly. It requires a man of wisdom like Franklin and of leadership such as Washington. Lumumba does not seem to be the type, as Castro is not the type. Sun Yat-sen, the father of the Republic of China, Sparta Ishmaelite.

(Continued on page five)

# Other Editors Saying U.N. In Serious Trouble

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Congo defiance of the United Nations raises serious questions concerning the authority of that world organization, and the respect it presumably commands among members nations. As of now, the United Nations machinery has proved astonishingly ineffective in the African controversy. Coupled with this, and adding to the difficulty, is Russia's back-handed way of attempting to move into the Congo and take advantage of the turmoil.

In Leopoldville, Premier Lumumba has won support of Guinea in his fight against the United Nations. Lumumba has invaded Katanga Province. At gunpoint, Katanga soldiers forced U.N. Swedish soldiers to allow planes to take off from the airport to cope with the threat of battle in the north. This is a clear example of the United Nations' inability to enforce its authority in the area.

Perhaps it is just as well that the United Nations General Assembly is meeting in a few days. While Nikita Khrushchev is expected to hog the show, it is still possible for the group to seriously discuss the deteriorating situation in the Congo. The forces in the Congo now under the banner of the United Nations are relatively

small. This hampers their authority and ability to move against insurgent native soldiers.

What can the U.N. do to help quell the disturbance in Africa that threatens to spread, a situation that could erupt into something far greater than a local situation? One thing the U.N. could do would be to send in large numbers of troops, possibly from Western Europe or the U.S. That's what happened in Korea. It was necessary in order to cope with the major military units put into the field by the North Koreans against South Korea.

No one knows what Russia's attitude would be if the U.N. did send in large scale units to the Congo. Presence of American troops there could cause serious reaction in Moscow. The Communists have been waiting for an excuse to accuse Washington of "aggressive imperialism" in Africa. Fortunately, we have sidestepped this trap, by refusing to allow American troops to enter the Congo, even under the banner of the United Nations.

If the crisis continues it is obvious the U.N. must take drastic measures to settle the question, or else pull out and admit it jurisdiction is worth nothing. If that happens the U. N. might just as well write itself off as an effective world body.

# Banks Are Merchandising More

By ELMER ROESSNER

Banks today are beginning to look more like "financial department stores" instead of the marble- and mahogany institutions of tradition that thought chiefly in terms of large commercial loans.

To be sure, banks are still vitally absorbed in their big commercial customers. But they are giving increasing attention to small businessmen and moderate-income families.

Most noticeable change perhaps is in the personal loan field. Although banks have made consumer loans for over 25 years, this type of credit was only a minor part of banking business before World War II. Since then it has shown a 20-fold increase with big banks now handling the largest volume of small loans.

Most important as it is, this loan service is just one of the many facilities offered by today's banks.

THRIFT TECHNIQUES  
Banks have developed a number of new savings techniques for small savers. One is special-purpose accounts, these enable you to build up savings for such goals as vacations, new babies, making a down-payment on homes and children's education. Another savings system offer-

ed by banks is automatic purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. You can authorize a bank to buy a bond a month for you and deduct the purchase price from your account.

Automatic cash savings for major family goals is another plan available at many banks nowadays. You authorize the bank to transfer the account of your periodic payments from your checking account to your installment-saving account. SPECIAL CHECK ACCOUNTS  
Bank special checking accounts requiring no minimum cash balance have replaced in many families the old custom of running around town each month to pay bills by cash. No-minimum checking accounts not only save time and carfare but automatically provide a family with legal receipts. Subs along with cancelled checks, make it easy to list and prove income tax deductions.

TRUST SERVICES  
Nearly everyone needs a will, and many people also should have trust arrangements for handling their estates. Well-to-do families long used banks to act as executors, manage estates, etc. Now medium-income families are becoming interested in the possible values of such professional estate management.

Many people still think that trust services are designed only for persons of wealth. Actually, according to a recent survey by the American Bankers Association, 63 per cent of all trusts now in effect produce an annual income of less than \$3,000, and 34 per cent, less than \$750.

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT  
Banks handle all details caring for investments, including collecting income, and maintaining tax records. Its security specialists also can help individuals and families build on investment program and arrange purchase and sale of stocks and bonds on your authorization.

SAFE-DEPOSIT BOXES  
Bank safe-deposit boxes are a long-established facility now used by many moderate-income families as well as the well-to-do. Since the space in a safe-deposit box is limited, bankers are turning one chiefly for important records that are difficult or impossible to replace or have a cash value: for example, marriage license, family birth certificates, tax records, U.S. Savings Bonds, stock certificates, wills, titles to your home and car, and such business papers as contracts and partnership agreements.

TRAVEL AIDS  
You can buy Traveler's Checks at any bank, in denom-

inations of \$10 to \$100, acceptable everywhere. You sign when you buy them and the only identification you need is your matching signature. For extra large amounts, a bank can arrange for a Letter of Credit. This is a printed letter addressed by one bank to others authorizing them to honor drafts against it and, in the case of foreign banks, to pay in the currency of the particular country you happen to be. Some banks even have travel departments which will help plan a trip and make reservations.

MINDING THE KIDS  
Other jobs modern banks perform include providing money orders, keeping real-estate agreements in escrow, administering insurance plans, purchase and sale of foreign currencies, and transferring funds by telegraph and cable.

Some banks also take care of utility bills, sell stamps and airline tickets, handle renewal of auto licenses, lend umbrellas on rainy days, provide playpens for kids, and so on. These are not, strictly speaking, true banking services and not all banks will mind your kid for you, even if he's a depositor. But here are some of the activities going on behind those marble exteriors these days.

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# Sand's Of Time Claiming Ancient City Of Babylon

By WILTON WYNN

**BABYLON, Iraq (AP)**—A stork stood on his sun-baked nest of twigs and sticks on top of a crumbling column.

A lizard scampered across the sand to the shade of the solitary statue of a lion.

The stork and the lizard are about the only inhabitants left in the fabled Babylon where King Nebuchadnezzar once lived in unparalleled splendor.

When driving south from Baghdad, you have to watch closely for the road sign "Babylon" or you would miss the great city altogether.

Babylon lies in the desolate plain

between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, far from the nearest town. To reach it, you drive 70 miles south of Baghdad and turn to the right off the main highway.

Ahead you see a dusty mound, now partly destroyed. Crumbling fragments of walls, streets and towers cleared out of this mound are the remains of Babylon.

When you stand on this dusty pile of rubble in 120-degree heat, with almost no shade as far as the eye can see, you wonder how this ever could have been a place of beauty and freshness.

What happened to Babylon?

Politically, Babylon reached its end when conquered by the Medes

and the Persians in the time of the Prophet Daniel. But nature was even crueler than the Persians. The treacherous Euphrates River changed its course sharply westward, leaving Babylon to dry up in a waterless desert.

And, like the Euphrates, history has bypassed Babylon ever since.

Enough excavations have been done in Babylon to give a fair idea of how the place was laid out. Still standing is the famous Ishtar Gate through which passed religious processions dedicated to the ancient goddess of fertility.

The Ishtar Gate is made up of two massive baked-brick pillars, between which runs the asphalt-paved "Street of Processions." In low relief on the walls of the gate are beautiful carvings of mythical animals, unicorns and griffons, gracefully executed and well preserved.

In the time of Nebuchadnezzar, those walls and their animals were glazed and richly colored. Today, only the brick remains, but the animals still are beautiful.

The best-preserved object in the area is the statue of the Great Lion of Babylon, standing solitary guard in what was once the courtyard of the Palace of Nebuchadnezzar. The massive granite lion is crushing a man beneath him, symbolizing the power of the Babylonian kings.

The saddest spectacle here is the ruins of the Hanging Gardens, one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. King Nebuchadnezzar married a woman from the mountainous northern region, and she sadly missed her cool mountain home. To please her, the king constructed a vast garden of artificial terraces, vineyards, and groves. Water from the river was pumped through the terraces to simulate cascades.

The Hanging Gardens today look like a pile of rubble. The brick piles which supported the terraces still are there, but not a blade of grass or shrub of any kind grows there.

This desert scene is a far cry from the great city of artists and scientists, poets and engineers in the days when before Nebuchadnezzar "all people, nations, languages, trembled and feared."

## Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four) strongly influenced by American ideas which he absorbed in Honolulu, was the self-sacrificing leader whom even his enemies respected. This could not be said of Lenin or Stalin and certainly not of Lumumba or Castro. Men must be respected unless they govern through fear.

Therefore the Congo is in its current confusion. No personality no force, no concept exists to bring together not irreconcilable but differing peoples. Such a disorderly area in the heart of Africa or any continent can disturb the world at this sensitive moment when Soviet Russia is functioning imperialistically against all the world, even against its Communist partners.

The U.S. Senate has sat as a court of impeachment 12 times. On nine occasions the impeachments were directed at federal judges, and once each at a President, a senator and a secretary of war.

# Bone-Crushing Schedule For Kennedy's N. C. Tour

By LYNN NISBET

**RALEIGH**—The literary map-out by the Democratic managers for Senator Kennedy's visit to North Carolina Saturday is a bone-crushing schedule.

It begins at about nine o'clock

in Greenville, with a full-dress news conference, a faked leaf tobacco auction and a "major" campaign speech. Thence to Greensboro-High Point for what is billed as a whistle-stop, but may run into something bigger.

Then to Asheville for a parade and appearance at the ball park. From there to Charlotte for more parade and a speech, which the Charlotte folks will not concede is less than major. Then to Raleigh for more parading and big speechmaking.

All of this jammed into just a little more than 12 hours — 700 miles, at least four parades and five speeches, at least two of which are billed nationally major policy addresses.

A wag suggested that in view

of that schedule for a man who already is having some voice trouble, the pronunciation of his name probably should be changed. Instead of Kennedy, maybe it ought to be "Can-he-do."

Besides the emotional and mental strain a trip like that imposes, there is the physical strain. Not the least feature of this is the handshaking. The late Governor and Senator Kerr Scott said that it took more out of his reserve physical strength to shake hands with 3,000 people in a receiving line than to follow a plow all day. And it is of record Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma had his right arm rendered almost potent from the strain of campaign handshaking.

**LONG IN FAMILY**  
**MARIETTA, Okla. (AP)**—The weekly Monitor has been published by the same family for 66 years.

There are some 150,000 islands off the coast of Norway.

# Stowed Away On Campaign Plane

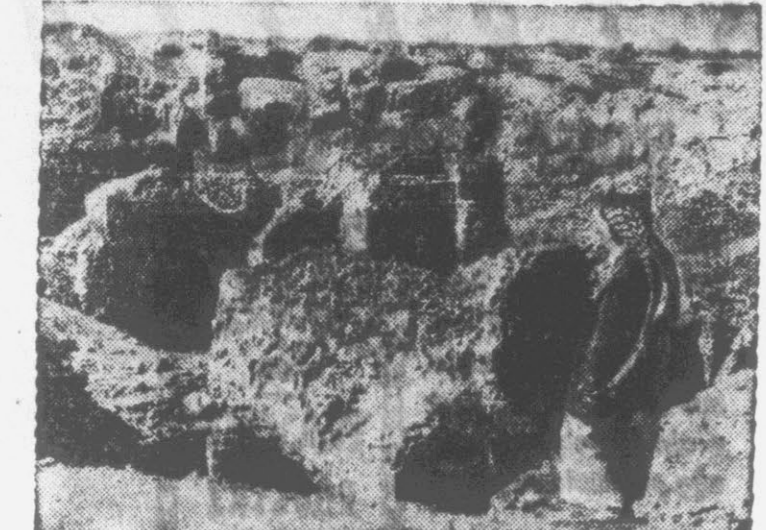
**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—A spur of the moment stowaway, Stanley H. Tevis, Jr., of Westminster, Md., took a cross-country Monday on Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign plane.

Tevis showed up at a send-off rally for Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, at Baltimore's airport. A press corps friend, Robert Ruth of U. S. News and World Report magazine, invited him aboard the plane to look around.

Tevis wondered what would happen if he stayed aboard — and found out. He is going to be billed for first class jet fare, Baltimore to San Francisco, by way of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dallas, from where he telephoned his sister he wouldn't be on (dinner or dinner).



**STILL IN SERVICE**—The New Orleans' Canal Street ferry continues operating across the Mississippi despite the new bridge in background. Since carless commuters protested abandonment of money-losing ferry, the bridge authority operates both the services.



**WONDER IN RUINS**—A lone Iraqi surveys the crumbling foundations of the fabled Hanging Gardens of Babylon, once one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. The gardens, built by King Nebuchadnezzar, and Babylon itself died when the Euphrates River changed its course.

## WGTC Radio

<b>TUESDAY</b>	9:30—Social Calendar
3:00—WGTC News	9:35—Man About Music
3:05—People's Choice	9:55—Obituary Report
4:00—WGTC News	10:00—WGTC News
4:05—People's Choice	10:05—Man About Music
5:00—Reflector Headlines	10:30—Community Calendar
5:05—People's Choice	10:35—Man About Music
6:00—Wall Street Report	11:00—WGTC News
6:05—Evening Show	11:05—Man About Music
6:30—State News	12:00—WGTC News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather	12:05—Farm Hour
6:45—Evening Show	12:30—State News
7:00—WGTC News	12:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:05—Evening Show	12:45—Farm Hour
8:00—WGTC News	1:00—WGTC News
8:05—Evening Show	1:05—People's Choice
9:00—WGTC News	2:00—WGTC News
9:05—Evening Show	2:05—People's Choice
10:00—WGTC News	3:00—WGTC News
10:05—Starlight Serenade	3:05—People's Choice
11:00—WGTC Headlines	4:00—WGTC News
11:01—Starlight Serenade	4:05—People's Choice
12:00—WGTC News, Sports, Weather	5:00—Coke Show
12:05—Good Night	5:30—People's Choice
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	6:00—Wall Street
5:30—Sign On	6:05—Evening Show
5:31—Farm Hour	6:30—State News
6:00—WGTC News	6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:05—Farm Hour	6:45—Evening Show
6:30—WGTC Farm News	7:00—WGTC News
6:35—Farm Hour	7:05—Evening Show
7:00—WGTC News	8:00—WGTC News
7:05—Morning Show	8:05—Evening Show
7:30—State News	9:00—WGTC News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather	9:05—Evening Show
7:45—Morning Show	10:00—WGTC News
8:00—WGTC News	10:05—Starlight Serenade
8:05—Morning Show	11:00—WGTC Headlines
8:55—Baby Births	11:01—Starlight Serenade
9:00—WGTC News	12:00—WGTC News, Sports, Weather
9:05—Man About Music	12:05—Good Night

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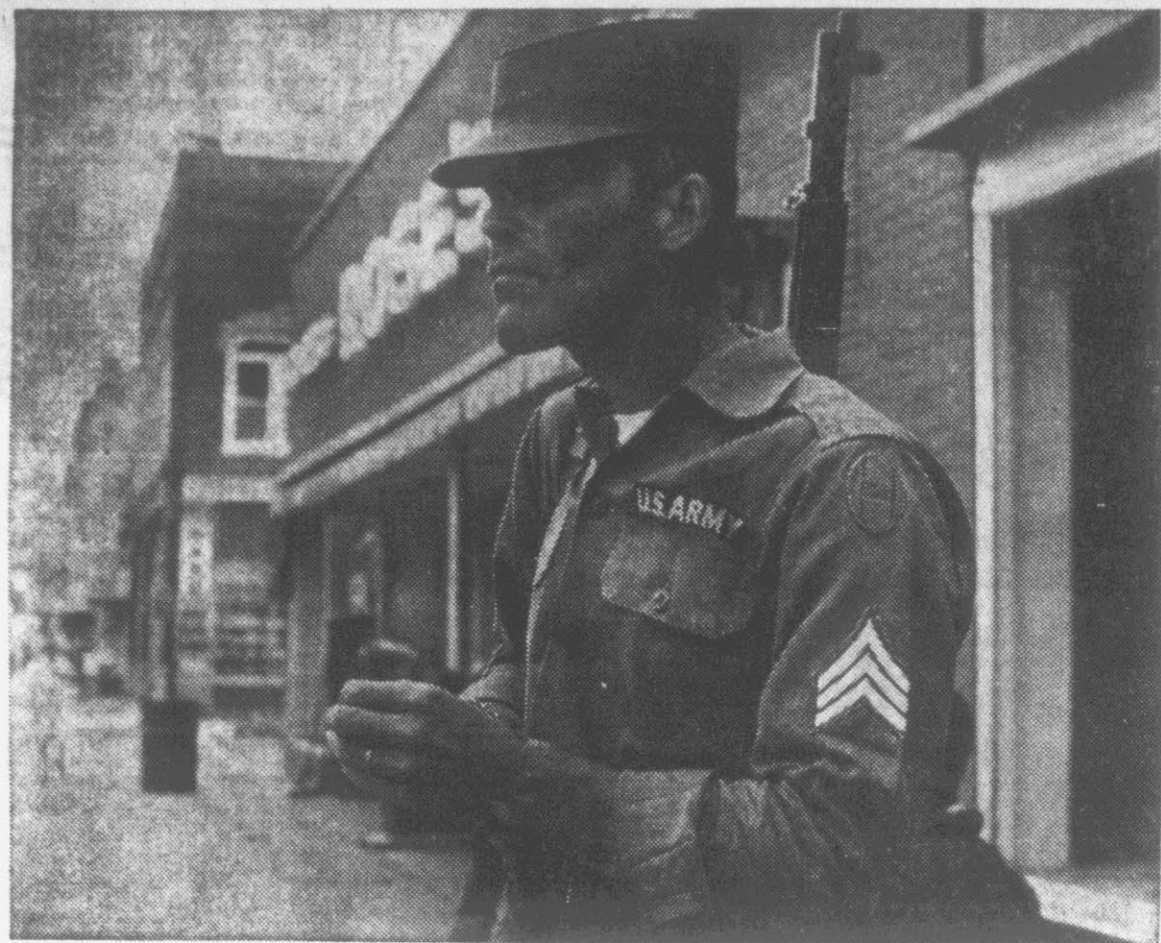
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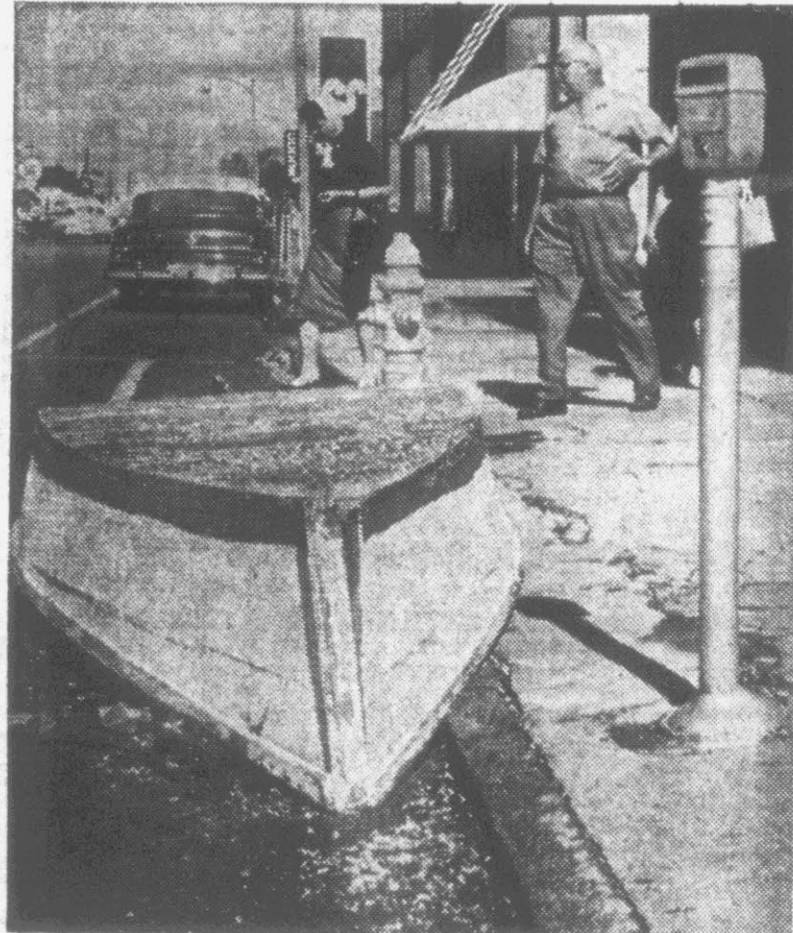
STANDING GUARD . . . over the front of a damaged Morehead City furniture store is National Guard Sgt. G. K. Willis of Morehead City. The local Guard was called out early Monday to help guard damaged property and keep order in the area.



DEBRIS IN STREETS—This roofing blew from the roof of McGowan's Warehouse and onto Tenth St. during Sunday night's hurricane. The roofing partially blocked the busy thoroughfare during the early part of Monday morning. Greenville's tobacco warehouses suffered severe damage from the killer hurricane.



REMAINS OF THREE HOUSES . . . which once stood on the East end of Atlantic Beach now are bunched together over what used to be a road. The sea wall which stood in front of the summer dwellings still stands.



DOUBLE VIOLATION—This vehicle—which usually travels by water—is in a double violation of the law. It is parked at a meter in which no coin is deposited at the bow and next to a fire hydrant at the stern. Nobody had time to issue the citations in Morehead where this picture was taken. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

INVASION PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A watchman took a shot at what he said was a large cougar prowling around a lumber mill at the edge of Portland. He missed and householders began reporting to police their gar-

bage cans were being overturned at night. Cougar tracks were left in their yards. Meanwhile, on the other side of this city of 370,000 a 15-pound deer was killed by a car when the animal ran onto a highway four miles inside the city limits.

### 155 Persons Get August Checks

One hundred and fifty-five persons received Aid to the Blind payments during August, according to Miss Jeannie Manning, caseworker for the blind, Pitt County Welfare Department.

In addition, 49 persons were given eye examinations; glasses were recommended for 24; surgery for 9; treatment for 10 and an artificial eye for 1. Miss Manning said no recommendation for improvement of vision could be made for 4 persons.

Seven eye operations were performed during the month of August and five persons were removed from the classification of blindness, she said.

The Greenville Lions Club approved payment of glasses for eight persons during August.

Special services rendered to visually handicapped persons included assistance in personal and family adjustment; instructions in braille and aid in obtaining braille reading material; assistance in obtaining and operating talking book machines and in ordering talking book records; assistance in occupational therapy crafts and in obtaining material and in marketing handmade articles; instructions in the use of the white walking cane.

Two persons were assisted in planning to enter the Rehabilitation Center.

### Five Men Inducted From Pitt County

Five Pitt County men were inducted into the armed services yesterday and 23 were sent to Raleigh for their armed forces physicals, Mrs. Selma Rogers announced.

Those inducted were Harvey Gardner, Herman S. Tripp, David A. Gilbert, Alton R. Fornes, and Willie J. Adams. Any young man who has reached his 18th birthday must register with the local office of Selective Service on his 18th birthday or within five days thereafter, according to U. S. law.

### Falkland Chapter Sets First Meet

FALKLAND—The Falkland Parent-Teachers Association will hold its first meeting Wednesday at the Falkland School at 7:30 p.m. At that time, plans will be made for the P. T. A. supper to be held on Friday night, Sept. 23.

Newly elected officers for the year are Mrs. Betty Peaden, president; Mrs. Julia Lawrence, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Fleming, secretary-treasurer.

### Ayden Plans New Front For Town Office Building

AYDEN — The Ayden Town Board last night named a committee to make recommendations concerning a new front for the Town Office and bought a new truck for use of the town's street department.

Town Manager Cleveland Paylor said that in addition to preparations for a new front for the town office, the committee will consider arrangements which would allow residents to pay bills after office closing hours.

Mrs. Thomas L. Craft Jr., accompanied by Mrs. William Burke, appeared before town board members as representative of the Ayden Woman's Club and made certain recommendations. Included were suggestions of better lighting at the entrance to the community building, consideration of the possibility of paving some of the alleys in town and the possibility of amplifying the Japanese beetle drive.

Consideration was also asked of improving the appearance of the recreation center.

Paylor said all these matters will be given consideration and attention where possible.

### TURNABOUT

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Albert Bartrum of Flagstaff went into court as the complaining witness in a grand theft case—and left with a 10-day jail sentence.

Bartrum had signed a complaint accusing Burl Stubber, also of Flagstaff, of stealing a hunting dog. Justice of the Peace Jim Brierly dismissed the case.

When the decision was announced, Bartrum dashed across the court and slugged Stubber. Judge Brierly ordered Bartrum to serve 10 days in jail for contempt of court.

### GENERAL'S COMFORT Craftsman



NO MONEY DOWN LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

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### Thomas Leaving For New Position

J. C. Thomas, minister of education at Immanuel Baptist Church of Greenville, has resigned to accept a similar position with the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville. He officially assumed his duties there Sept. 4. Thomas was active in the Immanuel Baptist Church, promoting a program of religious education. He will now work with Rev. Dr. Millard Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, which has 1,100 members.

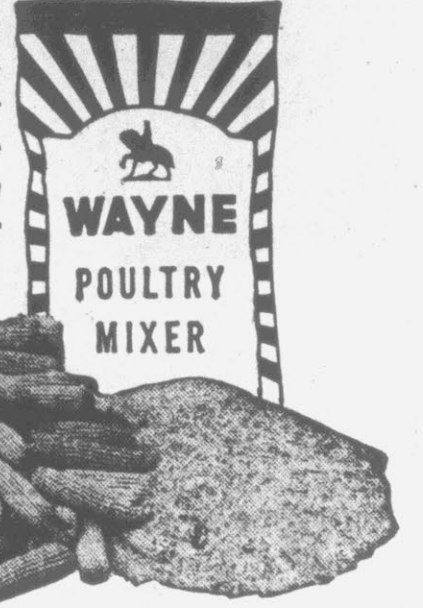


J. C. Thomas

HOG FREE CITY NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Norfolk is now "hog-free." But it required some official effort. The city had to move hogs from its Halstead Farm in territory annexed from Princess Anne county. A city ordinance prohibits hogs in the city limits.

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### NORTH CAROLINA'S EXQUISITE PALACE!

In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll see a magnificent color photograph of Tryon's Palace in New Bern. You'll learn why this historic landmark once caused a minor revolution. Why the original owner, William Tryon, lived in his lavish home for only one year. And you'll learn, too, the name of the wealthy woman who donated a fortune for the restoration of Tryon's Palace—after it was destroyed by fire. Don't miss "Carolina Palace"—The Face of America Feature—in this week's Post.

You'll also read an interesting article on women voters . . . and learn the reason for the Pittsburgh Pirates' remarkable comeback.

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# CHOOSE PLANTERS

"The Bank That Works For YOU"

Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson Sports Editor



Hertford On Rose High Slate

Tuesday Short Stuff... Hertford has been added to the Rose High football schedule...

Western Carolina is reportedly worried about finding a tackle for the second-unit slot.

Tobe Childers, Bruce Peterson and Ken Morgan are waging a hot battle for the quarterback position vacated by All-State Bob Cooper.

An addition to the WCC camp is Sid Varney, former head coach at Elon.

State Hoping To Break String

North Carolina State will be attempting to end a nine-game losing streak Saturday when it opens the season against Virginia Tech Saturday.

Lenoir Rhyne opened its football camp with 55 prospects. This is the largest squad the Bears have had in several years.

When N. C. State faces UCLA in Los Angeles this year, one of the top halfbacks on the Bruin team will be senior Jim Johnson.

Hickey Not Upset Over Rankings

Most of North Carolina's loyalists probably were shocked last week over the evaluations of the Tar Heels by some of the newsmen junketing around the circuit on "Operation Football ACC."

In the main, the authors obviously were not especially impressed by what they saw and heard in Chapel Hill.

What was Coach Jim Hickey's reaction to the majority report. He was neither hurt, miffed or very much surprised.

ECC Opens Unofficially?

East Carolina will unofficially open its season Saturday. For experimenting purposes, Coach Jack Boone made plans to carry his freshmen and reserves to Newport News for a scrimmage session.

Notices circulated from the Virginia schools indicate a Sept. 17 football date with East Carolina College. Boone still plans to use the game as an opportunity to test his freshmen and reserves.

The story of baseball's darkest day, the Black Sox scandal of 1919, will open the fourth season of the Du Pont "Show of the Month" Friday, September 30 on the CBS Television Network.

Edwards Warns State Of Hurricane Va. Tech

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane warnings have been hoisted for North Carolina State's football team.

Coach Earle Edwards, turning weatherman briefly, has warned his Wolfpack squad that Virginia Tech could be a second Hurricane Donna this Saturday.

N.C. State opens its 1960 football card that day against the Southern Conference foe in Raleigh. Edwards said Monday that Tech's tackles hit with the force of the big hurricane which swiped North Carolina Sunday night.

Elsewhere in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Maryland — the only other ACC team playing Saturday, viewed movies of its first opponent, West Virginia.

Coach Frank Howard reported Clemson looked much better as a team Monday. But the veteran mentor's smiles over the performances were doused when doctors said end Gary Barnes had glandular fever and will miss the season's tough opener.

Coach Jim Hickey did some experimenting with the University

of North Carolina backfield Monday. He said the changes may be only temporary, but he had halfbacks Skip Clement and Milam Hall and fullback Joe Davies running behind the first team line along with quarterback Ray Paris.

At South Carolina, the Gamecocks have a battle for the left tackle slot. Sophomore Jim Moss, a 205-pounder from Hillsboro, Va., is pushing Wayne Shiflet (225 pounds) for the post.

The Wake Forest team cut its practice sessions to one-a-day, and spent that time concentrating on fundamentals. The team placed emphasis on mistakes uncovered in Saturday's game-type scrimmage.

Joe Wuchina, letterman guard, began working out at Duke after missing a week following an appendectomy. Meanwhile, in punting drill Joel Arrington, Dean Wright, Bobby Hawn and Bobby Wyatt got off several long boots.

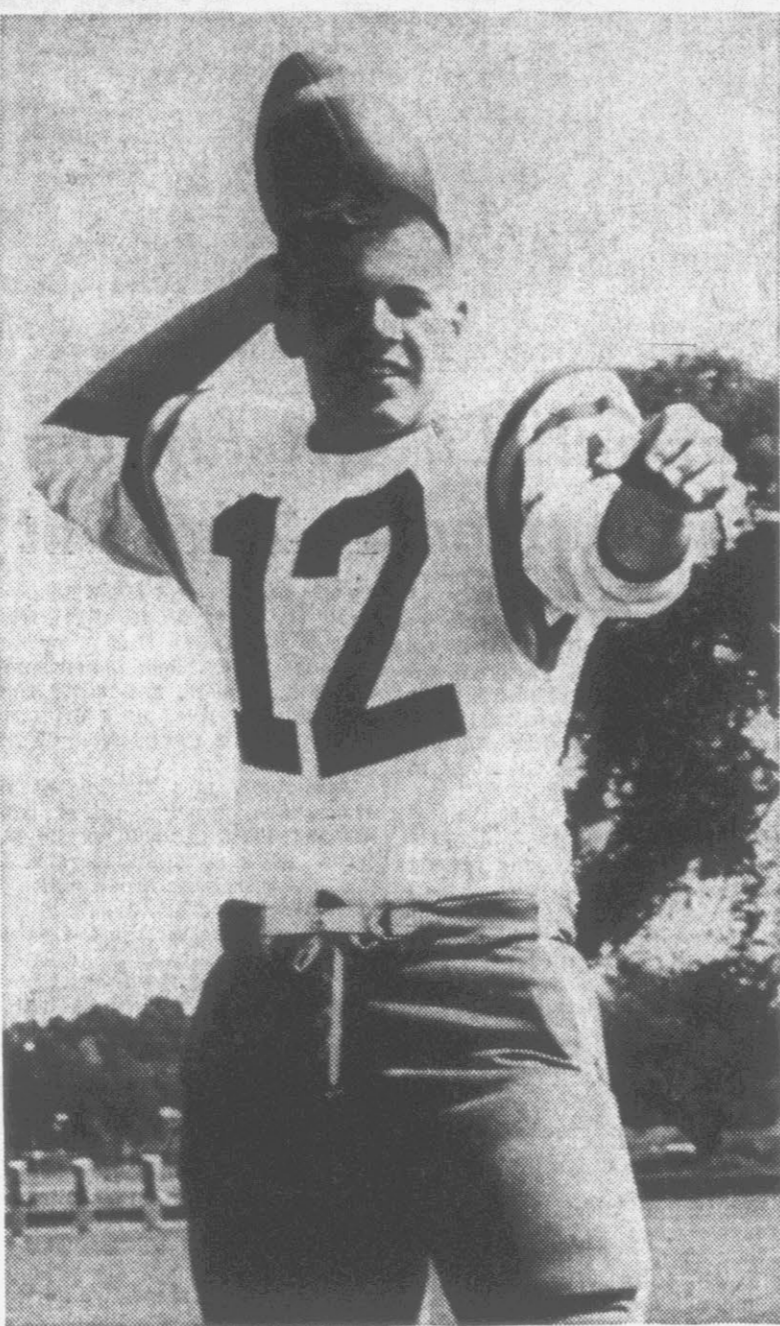
Virginia wraps up its pre-season drills at Woodberry Forest on Thursday, and Coach Dick Voris says only a possible scrimmage Wednesday will be the remaining rough work for the Cavaliers before returning to Charlottesville.

Phants Looking Ahead To Opening Conference Tilt

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor

In football, fumbles can usually make or break a team. Yet, Rose High committed six bobbles Friday night, defeated a better-than-average Ahoskie team by 19 points, and led in almost every statistical department.

Coach Bud Phillips, happy as a lark over the win, had few grumbles although preferring to discuss the good points and sidetrack the nimble-finger antics of his cast.



OFFENSIVE THREAT—Billy James is the number two quarterback for Rose High this fall but doesn't indicate a weakness when entering the lineup.

and on offense, we made the 'home run' click several times. It's hard to single out any individual performances," noted Phillips.

Judging from the first game performance of the Phantoms, Phillips may have his club throwing frequently this fall. Expecting a strong running game, Ahoskie was set, jamming the middle of the line.

The Greenville runners were boxed in until Erskine Duff and Billy James uncorked a couple of aeriels, resulting in touchdowns. All-in-all, Greenville made good on four of seven attempts through the air, accounting for 114 yards.

Like ambitious scientists, the Phants are anxious to experiment with their success again this week. Jacksonville, winner of its first two games, will offer some stiff opposition.

Phillips opened preparation for the Cardinals yesterday with stress pointed to defense. "They have a real good backfield but their line has suffered from graduation losses.

Work opened this week with the squad in good physical condition and good spirits. Dallas Clark, banged up in practice last week, saw only limited action against Ahoskie Friday but plans to be back in the starting lineup against Jacksonville.

Fraser, Laver In Net Play Finals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Neale Fraser will meet Rod Laver and Maria Bueno of Brazil will play Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., in the men's and women's finals of the National Tennis Championships on Saturday — if it doesn't rain.

The finals originally were slated for Sunday, but rain caused the program to be put back to Monday. Then along came Hurricane Donna and the West Side Tennis Club was all but flooded.

Pirates Have New 'Take Charge' Guy—Dick Stuart

By ED WILKS

Now it's Dick Stuart, slamming home runs for distance, who is doing the job for the Pittsburgh Pirates, the club that always has a guy ready to perk 'em up.

Roberto Clemente, Bill Virdon, Hal Smith, Don Hoak, Bill Mazeroski, Dick Schofield, Dick Groat, Rocky Nelson—name all of the Bucs, they've all had a bat ready

in their bid for Pittsburgh's first National League pennant in 33 years.

Stuart stepped in Monday night, belting his 20th home run, with a man on base, a triple and a single, as the Pirates whipped San Francisco 6-1 and officially eliminated the fifth-place Giants.

The victory also sent the Pirates into a 7½-game lead over both St. Louis and Milwaukee and reduced their magic number to 11. The Braves climbed within one percentage point of the second-place Cardinals with a 4-2 decision at St. Louis as Warren Spahn won his 19th.

Standings

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

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

Table with columns: Monday Results, Tuesday Games, Wednesday Games, National League.

Table with columns: Monday Results, Tuesday Games, Wednesday Games, National League.

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Table with columns: Monday Results, Tuesday Games, Wednesday Games, National League.



MAP PLANS—Coaches Jerry Warren and Bud Phillips map plans for Jacksonville. Greenville runs into the undefeated Cardinal regiment Friday night in its first conference match.

Knee Injuries May Ruin Syracuse Grid Fortunes

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

A chink has fallen off the so-called invincible wall of the Syracuse football team, and coach Ben Schwartzwalder is wondering if he will have to do some shoring up elsewhere, too.

Recurrence of knee injuries have been one of Schwartzwalder's big worries as he goes about the task of preparing the Orange-men for defense of their national title.

When halfback Mark Weber came up with a knee injury in Saturday's scrimmage, the Syracuse coach wondered if perhaps he wasn't more of a prognosticator than he had hoped.

Monday he knew, Weber will be sidelined for at least three weeks, and if the knee doesn't respond to treatment, he may not play at all this season.

Schwartzwalder had named Weber as backfield replacement to the graduated All-America Ger Schwedes. Weber, 21, 200-pound senior from Solon, Ohio, last year teamed with Schwedes as the team's two best all-around performers.

He led in yards gained from pass interceptions, nabbing two for 43 yards. He returned 17 punts for 140 yards as the leading safetyman.

On offense, Weber had a 5.3 yard rushing average, gaining 255 yards in 48 carries. He added 85 passing, with 6 of 7 completions and gathered in 11 passes for 84 yards and two touchdowns. Two of his pass completions went for 10 and he scored another two on rushes.

With Weber on the sidelines, Schwartzwalder is sweating out the knee conditions of end Dave Baker, tackles John Brown, and Tom Gilburg, center Bob Stem and guard Otis Godfrey.

Baker, a first-string end on Syracuse's 1958 team that went to the Orange Bowl, missed last season because of the injury. Brown was a first-string tackle and he

was being heavily counted on to take some of the pressure off the Orange's forward ball, which lost A-America guard Roger Davis, tackles Maurice Youmanns and Bob Yates and end Gerry Skonieczki.

Schwartzwalder wasn't the only one having trouble with knees. Northwestern's first string center on offense and defense also came up with injured knees after Saturday's scrimmage, but neither is as serious as Weber's. Offensive center Ike Smith and defensive center Larry Onesti will be out most of this week.

Kansas quarterback Lee Flachsbarth will miss Saturday night's game against Texas Christian with a knee injury, but is expected to be ready for the Sept. 24 game against Kansas State.

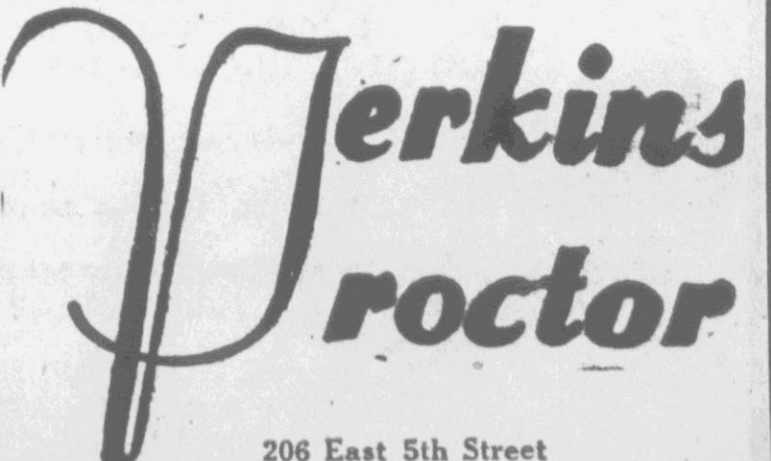
Illinois right end Ernie McMullan locked his right knee in a dummy scrimmage Monday. The seriousness of the injury won't be known for two or three days.

ANNOUNCING THE WINNERS

We, Of Perkins-Proctor Are Certainly Happy To Announce The Lucy Winners Who Participated In The Formal Opening Of Our New Store Friday and Saturday, September 9th and 10th.

- 1st Prize—Steve C. Fulp, E.C.C. \$69.50
Botony "500" Suit
2nd Prize—James E. Rodgers 1304 Evergreen Drive—Palm Beach Sport Coat \$40.00
3rd Prize—Joe Garris, 310 Jarvis \$35.00
Stanley Blacker Sports Coat \$32.50
4th Prize—Tom Royal, Rt. 3, Box 679 \$22.95
Dondon Fog Raincoat \$20.00
5th Prize—Jim Kirkland, 373 Jones Hall \$16.50
E.C.C.—Pair of Crosby Square Shoes \$15.95
6th Prize—Ernell Smith, Greenville Resistol Hat \$6.50
7th Prize—Romona Ann Nobles, Box 59, Winterville—3 Hathaway Shirts @ \$16.95
8th Prize—William Ray Whitley 1128 S. Evans Street—Pair of Jefferson Slacks \$15.95
9th Prize—Cliff Perry, 1103 W. 3rd Street—Dobbs Hat \$4.50
10th Prize—Homer H. Compton, 988 Greenville Blvd.—Pair of Haggard Slacks \$4.50
11th Prize—Mrs. Ernest H. Joyner, 420 Park Ave.—Ayden—3 Arrow Shirts @ \$4.50
12th Prize—Mrs. Wilson R. Guice, 911 Greenville Blvd.—3 Jayson Shirts @ \$11.95
13th Prize—D. F. Johnson, 809 1st Street Dobbs Hat \$5.95
14th Prize—Norman E. Rogerson, 106 N. Summit St.—2 Jayson Sport Shirts @ \$1.50
15th Prize—John H. Banks, 901 Ward St. 6 pair Arrow Shorts \$1.00
16th Prize—Billy Goodwin, 615 Maple St. 6 pair Interwoven Sox @ \$1.00
17th Prize—Phillip A. Averette, 1005 Forbes Street—6 Pair Interwoven Sox @ \$2.00
18th Prize—David B. Fletcher, 514 E. 8th Street—3 pair Exeter Sox @ \$5.00
19th Prize—Tommy Harbin, 1507 E. 4th St. Swank Jewelry Set \$5.00
20th Prize—Merrill H. Bynum Jr., 2010 E. 4th St.—Textan Billfold \$5.00
21st Prize—Mrs. Robert Wright, 119 Winsett Circle, Plymouth—Textan Billfold \$5.00
22nd Prize—Dr. T. F. Adkins, Durham Textan Billfold \$5.00
23rd Prize—Bud Phillips, 804 Oak St. Pair of Jayson Pajamas \$2.50
24th Prize—Mrs. Preston Corey, Winterville 2 Renleigh Ties @ \$1.50
25th Prize—David Perry, Box 635, ECC 3 Cavalier Ties @ \$1.50
26th Prize—George N. Sideris, 202 Contentnea Street—3 Cavalier Ties @ \$403.15

We are sorry that each and everyone of you could not have the same good fortune, but you can be a style winner when you wear clothes from "The House of Name Brands."



206 East 5th Street

MEET THE CAMPUS-CORNER WINNERS

- 1st Prize—Gale Hammond, 258 Jones Hall, ECC—Campus Corner Suit \$45.00
2nd Prize—J. W. Overton, 606 Elm St. Campus Corner Sport Coat \$25.00
3rd Prize—Joey Pake, 562 Cotanche St. Alligator Raincoat \$19.95
4th Prize—Kyle C. Jones, Box 1031, ECC Pair of Berle Slacks \$13.95
5th Prize—D. G. Hart, P.O. Box 249 Puritan Sweater \$12.95
6th Prize—Mrs. Robert M. Wright, 119 Winsett Circle, Plymouth —2 Holbrook Sports Shirts @ \$5.95
7th Prize—M. H. Bynum, 2010 E. 4th St. Textan Billfold \$5.00
8th Prize—Larry Weatherly, 269 Jones Hall, ECC—Textan Billfold \$5.00
9th Prize—Mrs. F. H. Haar, 608 E. 9th St. 3 Campus Corner Ties @ \$1.50
10th Prize—James Ashby, 112 S. Harding 3 Campus Corner Ties @ \$1.50
11th Prize—R. C. Payton, 1405 W. 6th St. 3 Pair Adler Sox @ \$1.00
1st Prize—Robert Ange, 175 Jones Hall, ECC, Suite \$29.95
2nd Prize—Bill Proctor, Rt. 3, Box 693 Puritan Sweater \$7.95
3rd Prize—Andrew McNeill, 428 Jones Hall, Pair of School Pants \$4.95
4th Prize—Guilford Worsley, 1900 Sherwood Drive—Pair of School Pants \$4.95
5th Prize—F. Richard Atkinson, 1905 E. 3rd Street—Tie and Belt Set \$2.95

\$50.17

New! Radio

Batteries

C.H. Edwards

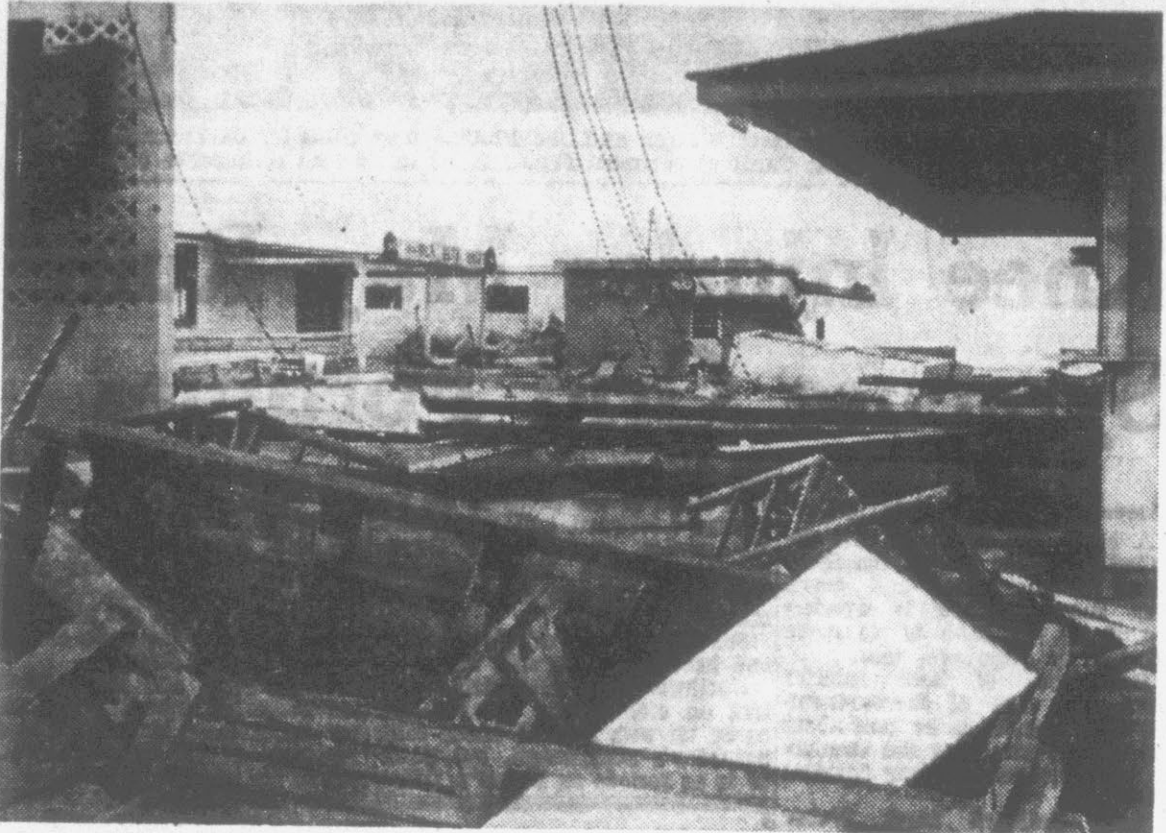
Campus Corner

At 5th and Cotanche Streets

Rely On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices Saad's Shoe Shop 113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1223 We Give King Korn Stamps



ONE OF THE MAIN ENTRANCES . . . to Atlantic Beach looked like this early Sunday afternoon while Hurricane Donna was still many miles from the North Carolina coast.



MONDAY MORNING . . . following a night of destruction, the same entrance to the beach was made all but impassable to people on foot because of the debris from nearby buildings piled on the walk. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage)



THE EMERALD ISLE ROAD . . . between Salter Path and Emerald Isle was made impassable when the ocean washed this huge section of asphalt away, leaving nothing but a gaping hole. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

### Free Will Bapt. Meet Slated For Ayden Wed.

AYDEN—The North Carolina State Convention of Original Free Will Baptists will convene here Wednesday for a two-day meeting at the Elm Grove Church near Ayden.

Dr. William Burkette Raper, president of Mount Olive Junior College, a Free Will Baptist institution, will present the introductory sermon. Dr. Raper is a graduate of Duke University and the Duke Divinity School. He recently was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Atlantic Christian College in recognition of service to his church and the people of eastern North Carolina through Mount Olive Junior College.

Speaking on the second day will be Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor of Hull Road Church, Snow Hill, and chairman-treasurer of the Board of Superannuation. A native of Columbia, N. C., Rev. Mr. Reynolds 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.

Others who will appear on the program are Earl Glenn of Wilson, Edward Miles of Weldonburg, Henry Armstrong of Washington, C. B. Hansley of Newport, C. H. Overman of Ayden, Gene Outland of Beaufort, Herman Hersey of Raleigh, Hubert Burruss of Pinebluffs, 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 at the session. A large delegation is expected to attend, representing Free Will Baptist churches throughout the state.

The program at the 48th session will include reports from the several agencies and boards of the convention, highlighting the progress of the past 12 months.

Among enterprises sponsored by the North Carolina Free Will Baptists to be reported on 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.

**HOLDS SECRET**  
PARIS (AP)—The dapper dean of the French entertainment world, Maurice Chevalier, celebrated his 72nd birthday Monday with a quiet party at home. "You can't see the cake," Chevalier told newsmen at his door. "And the number of candles on it is my secret."



WRECKAGE OF THE DUNES CLUB . . . on Atlantic Beach is shown where it lay. The remains of the building were blown from the beach to the Fort Mason Road before coming to rest. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

### Normal Life Returning As Residents 'Dig Out'

By ROY MARTIN

WASHINGTON, N. C.—Life was slowly returning to normal in this Pamlico River town, yesterday afternoon, as the residents went about the task of clearing the debris left by hurricane Donna, their unwelcome visitor of the night before.

Throughout the city, people could be seen with power saws, cutting away the twisted remains of tree trunks, or with brooms sweeping away the smaller branches and leaves, which littered the porches and sidewalks.

On the river front, the effects of the storm was shown, by the presence of logs, demolished boats, portions of piers, and other rubbish, which served as a grim reminder of the devastation of the night before.

The river, now flowing at its usual pace, posed a rather contrasting picture to that of the day before. Now calm and serene, to the observer, the broad expanse of water looked as though it had been there forever, just flowing along, coursing its banks, creating the thought that the ferocity with which it raged the night before was just an illusion, and actually never happened.

Further down the river, in the areas where many Eastern North Carolinians maintain summer homes, again the rubbish piled high on the beaches and in the yards was predominant, with the remnants of pilings which once held piers dotting the horizon.

The people here, some working to clear their respective areas, sometimes laid down their rakes, saws, and brooms, and ambled over to a neighbor's, conversing as to their experience with the storm, and vowing that if another ever came, this time they would surely be prepared.

There were times during the Revolutionary War when the American colonists had only 2,000 to 3,000 soldiers in the field.

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### Business Front For Gambling

CHICAGO (AP)—Police raided the Panama Finance Co. Monday and found they said, a king-size policy wheel operation that paid

out \$10,000 a week. They arrested two brothers and charged them with operating a gambling scheme. Lt. William Graham said James Irving, 48, and his brother, George, 53, were "the two kings of policy in Chicago."

### Flair For Detail In Bank Robbery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James R. Webster demonstrated a fine flair for detail in his bank-robbing days.

The same talent was evident Monday when he surrendered. He did it in writing—walking into the office of U.S. attorney Laughlin Waters and handing him a seven-page statement, prepared on legal-size paper and including several diagrams of the robberies.

FBI agents said Webster, 30, admitted robbing three California banks last year, getting away with \$10,698 by using many disguises.

Waters said Webster expressed interest in becoming rehabilitated. But he can't give the money back. He spent it all.

### For Your Happy Talk...



### Dial Your Own Long Distance Calls!

Phoning out of town is even faster and easier when you dial the call yourself. Your call seems more personal and that someone seems closer. So, use this fast new Long Distance service — you'll find complete instructions in your phone book.



Carolina Telephone



# Old Taylor

86 PROOF

THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY

## PUBLIC SALE

### VALUABLE FARM — WINTERVILLE, N. C.

IDEALLY SITUATED FOR SUBDIVISION — DEVELOPMENT

### — LETCHWORTH FARM —

30 ACRES, M. OR L.  
UNEXCELLED TOBACCO LAND  
27 ACRES CLEARED — 3 ACRES PASTURE  
TOBACCO ALLOTMENT, 1960—4.51 ACRES

GOOD BUILDINGS:  
7 ROOM DWELLING — ELECTRIC LIGHTS & WATER  
COMBINATION PACK BARN & STABLES  
2 GOOD TOBACCO BARN  
ALSO 4 TO 5 THOUSAND TOBACCO STICKS

Terms: Cash — Subject to Confirmation

TIME: SEPTEMBER 24, 1960 — 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

PLACE: AT FARM ON NORTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET EXTENDED APPROXIMATELY 1/4 MILE EAST OF WINTERVILLE, N. C.

FOR INFORMATION SEE  
ROBERTS & STOCKS, ATTYS.  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

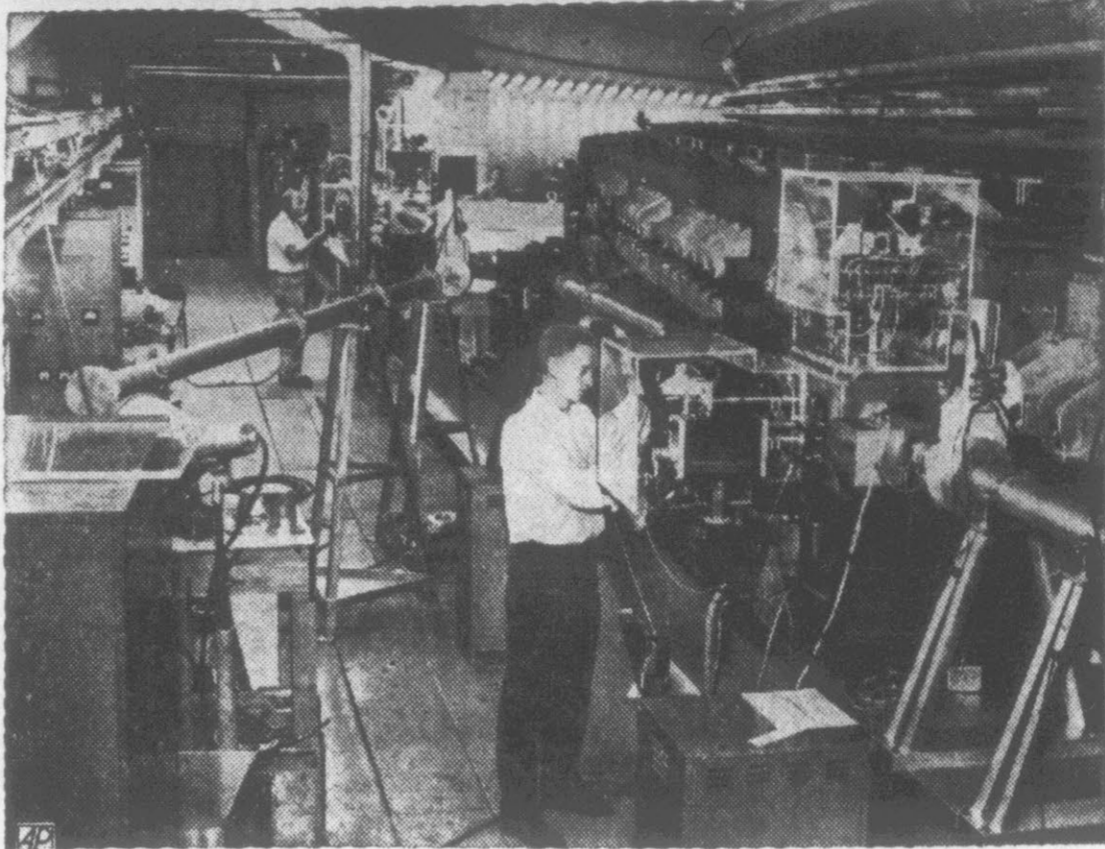


A Stirring Western Suspense Novel 'The Lean Rider' by CLIFF FARRELL

CHAPTER 28
Coe Slade was gazing at Matthew Barbee. Lisa Randolph had never seen such deadly purpose in eyes. He had come here to kill Matthew in payment for the punishment he had taken at his hands.

He turned to leave. 'I've got to tell Hester. We kept it from her when Tom Zook rode out to fetch us.'
It was after dark when Lisa and Abel rode up to the wagon. Hester sat on a wagon box, her hands in her lap. She came to her feet as they dismounted and looked at Abel for a long time.

Science Finding Secrets Of Power, Disease Control



BASIC RESEARCHERS—Technicians man their posts on the atom smasher or "particle accelerator" at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y. Such costly accelerators are probing the secrets of the inner universe, a basic research which, though seemingly aimless, could lead to new sources of power or controls over disease.

(Editor's Note: While some scientists have set pioneering sights on the stars, others are probing a different universe—the strange, infinitesimal world of the atom. And they are uncovering secrets that could lead to new power sources, new disease controls and even new forms of matter itself.)
By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
Scientists in brilliant explorations are coaxing our secrets of the inner universe.

Television Log WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY
7:00—Western Marshal
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—NBC Playhouse, NBC
9:00—Thriller, NBC
10:00—M Squad, NBC
10:30—Master's Three
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
WEDNESDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—In School Television
9:30—Fun Time
10:00—Doug 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—San Francisco Beat
1:30—Award Theater
2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young Theater, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Comedy Playhouse, NBC
4:30—Adventure Time, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoon Time
6:00—Big Mac Show
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wink
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
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—Decoy
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar, NBC

let us provide MONEY you need

Table with columns: Cash, Monthly Payments For (24 Mo., 18 Mo., 12 Mo.), and values for different cash amounts (\$160, 250, 350, 550, 800, 1200).

Berlin Sentences Elvis Club Boys

BERLIN (AP)—Four East German youths who belonged to the "Elvis Club" have been sentenced to hard labor for dancing rock 'n' roll in the street. This was reported Monday by a private intelligence agency, Information Bureau West.

Cost Estimate To Require Days

RALEIGH—It will be days, perhaps even weeks, before any approach to an accurate estimate can be made of damage done by Hurricane Donna. Within 24 hours after the vicious killer storm passed up the North Carolina coast, enough evidence was at hand to fix a new base date for reckoning time. For six years events along our coast have been reckoned as before and after Hazel. But Hurricane Hazel, who visited us in October of 1954, was a gentle lady compared with her youngest evil sister.

WRONG CHARGE

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Raymond Couser, 43, drew an 18-month prison sentence on a charge he chased his wife with a swing blade grass cutter. Couser denied the charge. "It wasn't a swing blade at all," he insisted. "It was just a piece of wood I had brought home to make a table leg out of."

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Dry, 4. Artless, 8. Open court, 12. E. Indian tree, 13. Singing voice, 14. Call, 15. More talkative, 17. Scraped, 18. Rail bird, 19. Pertaining to a Gr. island, 21. Opposite of weather, 23. Good luck charm, 26. Steps, 28. Rowing implement, 29. Malt liquor, 30. Insect, 31. English river, 33. Action at law, 34. Bishop's jurisdiction, 35. Always: contr., 36. Kind of necktie, 38. Thoroughfare, 40. Gratis, 41. One confined, 43. God of war, 46. Sleep lightly, 48. Provokes, 50. Detail, 51. Prevaricator, 52. Unit of weight, 53. Collective whole, 54. Bottom of the foot, 55. Finish, 8. Book of maps, 9. Imprison again, 10. Bird of prey, 11. Norwegian acrobat, 16. Narrative division, 20. Sediment found in wine casks, 22. Regard, 24. Buter substitute, 25. Trial, 26. Free card of admission, 27. The herb dill, 28. Above: poet, 32. Sells to the consumer, 37. Location, 39. Adversary, 40. Savage, 42. Three-part composition, 44. English college, 45. Transmit gently, 46. Dip bait, 47. American Indian, 49. Anger.

ALPS OCA SPAR
DART RUMINATE
OPERA DERIVED
SASH NIP
STUDIOS SPERM
ARM ARTS EVOE
NAIL ERA RAVE
EDNA BULB LED
REGIE MARAUDS
DRY DATA
BULLION NOTED
OLEASTER NEVE
SMEW EWE EDEN
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Pouches
2. Reverberate
3. Marked
4. Wandering Hindu
5. Looking glass heroine
6. Roman road
7. Chief workman
8. Book of maps
9. Imprison again
10. Bird of prey
11. Norwegian acrobat
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45. Transmit gently
46. Dip bait
47. American Indian
49. Anger

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes...and Lasts For Hours
Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!
New York, N. Y. (Special)—Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks. Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes—and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms. This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula—without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

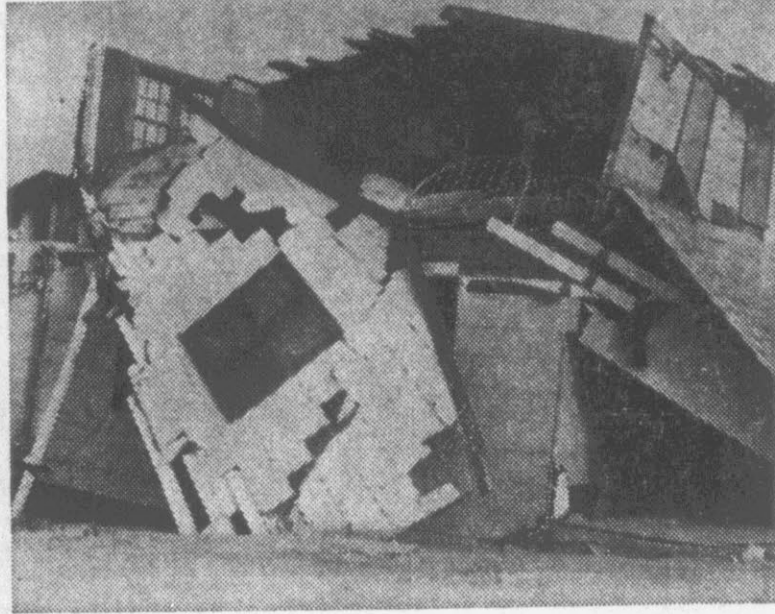
NEW ON NBC
"THRILLER"
BORIS KARLOFF reveals a new personality as host in a new, full-hour suspense series.
On tonight's premiere, a successful businessman finds himself trapped between the frustrated ambitions of a disturbed woman and a desperate man in "THE TWISTED IMAGE" with guest stars: LESLIE NIELSEN, GEORGE GRIZZARD, NATALIE TRUNDY & DIANNE FOSTER
9:00 TONIGHT
7 with WITN

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown
AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY
A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness
\$3.95 4.5 Qt.
\$2.50 PT.
SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKEY, 96 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

# More Scenes From Donna's Visit To Atlantic Beach



**WALL SECTION**—leans against its counterpart—the remainder of a beach house—on Atlantic Beach.



**RIPPED AWAY**—are roof and wall section of this Atlantic Beach house.



**DONNA'S PATH**—through Atlantic Beach was marked heavily by scenes of devastation such as this.



**AT MOREHEAD CITY** . . . refugees from the surrounding area who took shelter in the City Hall relax with their children for the duration of the storm. Many of them slept in the city's jail. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage)

## Believes Two Parties Will Eventually Unite

By RICHARD WESLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Leo E. Allen, R-Ill., nearing the end of a 24-year span in Congress, said today he thinks Republicans and Southern Democrats eventually will become one party.

"I am convinced it is bound to happen some day," he said. "It's a historical trend."

Allen, a charter member of the conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats which for years has dominated the powerful 12-member House Rules Committee, says he is sure that there are "more conservatives than liberals in this country."

veto over what legislation can be considered by the House.

He said the conservative cause isn't likely to suffer from his retirement, however, because Republicans will appoint a conservative to succeed him on the Rules Committee. He served as chairman of the group during the 80th and 83rd Congresses.

"I certainly would not change the operation of the committee," he said, "and I hope it isn't done."

"This election coming up is going to decide much along those lines. If a sizeable number of conservatives are defeated, then I don't know what's going to happen," he said.

Allen, 61, says he is retiring from Congress with no regrets and considerable relief.

"I wanted to retire four years ago and again two years ago," Allen said, "but I was talked out of it both times."

A soft-spoken, little-publicized congressman, Allen nevertheless has played a key role in the nation's affairs during his 24 years on the Rules Committee—the powerful little group with the virtual

About the only barrier to a GOP southern Democrat merger right now, he said, is the fact that the conservative southerners would lose precious seniority rights built up as Democrats.

## Burden Of Wealth Assumed By Thief

LANSING, Mich (AP) — A thief assumed the burden of wealth here Monday—about 60 pounds of it in a red plastic basket.

The basket, containing an estimated \$600-\$800 in nickels, dimes, and quarters, was taken from a truck driven by Bob Waiters, 25, who was collecting the money from coffee vending machines.

## Complex International Exchange Awaits Debut This Month Of New Currency

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a new form of paper currency making its debut this month on the crowded and complicated international scene.

It's the flora-cheque, in three denominations each representing so many florins.

The florin is an unlimited monetary unit pegged at 25 U. S. cents or one Swiss franc. And there's a clearing house in Detroit and another in Zurich, Switzerland, to square international accounts in florins.

The florin, and now also its paper token the flora-cheque, are accepted at some 24,000 spots around the world—even behind the Iron Curtain. But they aren't redeemable in money—only in flowers or plants.

The florin and the flora-cheque are unlikely to rival the U. S. dollar and the British pound sterling as a basic medium of international trade. But they are counted upon to boost the sale of flowers and to make things easier for those who want to give flowers to overseas relatives or friends.

A side benefit for the customer is skipping the vagaries of foreign exchange. The florin goes unchanged in value while other more orthodox currencies may fluctuate. And the customer doesn't have to worry about what sudden changes in money valuations might do to his gift between his visit to his local florist and delivery of the flowers half way around the globe. The international clearing houses adjust the minor daily fluctuations.

Now with the new flora-cheque he can mail a nonfluctuating bit of scrip and let the recipient choose his own flowers.

The flora-cheque comes in denominations of \$5, \$7.50, and \$10, good in any of the 24,000 member shops of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn. and its international affiliate, Interflora Inc.

The recipient of your gift has to buy flowers or plants—he can't use it for a night on the town. If you leave the whole thing up to your local florist, the florin works this way: Say you want to send \$10 worth of roses to friends in Rome celebrating their wedding anniversary. You pay the money to your local florist and he tells his Interflora Roman counterpart to send your friends 40 florin worth of roses.

## Hung In Tree Top Nearly Half Hour

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A man, semi-conscious from an electric shock, hung for nearly 30 minutes Monday near the top of a 75-foot Douglas fir tree with only one leg hooked over a limb.

The wife of Lloyd A. Swanson, 32, came home after shopping and saw her husband wildly swinging his free arms and leg.

Capt. Charles Charlton of the Salem fire department scrambled up the tree, secured Swanson and brought him down by an aerial ladder.

Swanson suffered the shock when an uninsulated wire he was putting in the tree for a radio aerial apparently touched an electric wire.

### ANNIVERSARY

WESTERHAM, Kent (AP)—Sir Winston and Lady Churchill celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary quietly Monday.

## Agent's 3 Years In Chicago Running Out On ABC Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eliot Ness was a prohibition agent in Chicago for three years ending in 1934.

"In that simple sentence lie most of the problems now confronting the producers of ABC's 'The Untouchables,' soon to start its second season.

"There are few notorious men left for us to do," explained the program's executive producer, Jerry Thorpe. "We can't extend the time period into the later 1930s—prohibition came to an end with FDR's election. We can't let Ness handle criminal cases without a prohibition angle. And Chicago is the natural habitat of the show—most of the flamboyant criminals of the era were located there."

"The Untouchables" moved out of Chicago for a few programs last season. Thorpe says these programs were, to him, the most unsatisfactory of the year's crop: "We took it away from the dramatic spots—wet streets, lights and shadows."

"Naturally, no one man or group of men could wrap up as many cases as the TV Ness and his squad are credited with, but in the series, 'The Untouchables' are really symbols of dedicated law men. During the coming season, Eliot and his boys will be coping with some infamous New York-based characters of the period—Legs Diamond, Waxey Gordon and Larry Fay, to mention three.

The season's first show will be based on the career of that lady in the big hat who was such a provocative witness during the Ke-

fauger hearings a few years back. The series will also have a program dealing with early activities of the Nazi bunds in America.

"But we can't adapt all crimes to 'The Untouchables,'" Thorpe continued. "For instance, we couldn't take a famous case like the Lindbergh kidnaping and let Ness handle it. The public wouldn't accept it, for one thing."

For another, it might draw complaints from the authorities involved in solving the real crime.



up!  
up!  
up!

**Upper 10**

for a bigger, better lift!

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\$5.65  
4-8 Qt.  
\$3.55  
Fins

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. 8-8 PROOF, CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND... SIX YEARS OLD.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This the 16th day of August, 1960.

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

## Ladies, here's a special invitation...



Let Phillips 66 make your driving more pleasurable. Stop at your Phillips 66 Dealer's. There you'll find so much that will please you: Courteous service . . . cleanliness . . . helpful advice about the needs of your car. And fine products to help you enjoy trouble-free motoring. Accept our invitation. Drive in at any station with the Phillips 66 Shield.



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

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

TO: ETHEL GRAY SUGG: TAKE NOTICE a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above Special Proceeding: THAT the nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Securing consent for the adoption of the above minor child through the Superintendent of Public Welfare of Pitt County and State of North Carolina, as Next

of friend, of said child in accordance with the General Statutes of North Carolina and by adjudication of abandonment.

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

This 20th day of August, 1960. H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County, North Carolina Richard Powell, Atty. For Petitioner. A-13-20

NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to an Order of Sale signed by D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on September 7, 1960, in a Special Proceeding No. 6734, entitled, In the Matter of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company of Greenville, North Carolina, Executor under the Will and for the Estate of H.

H. Porter, deceased, and W. H. Porter, Abbie Mae Heath and husband, R. H. Heath, and Jennie Porter (widow of H. H. Porter), the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courtroom door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, on Saturday, October 8, 1960 at 12 o'clock noon all the following tract or parcel of land and dwelling house located in the village of Simpson, Pitt County, North Carolina and more particularly described as follows: "All that certain tract of land in said County and State, described as follows: Lots Ten (10) and Eleven (11) in Chitico Township, situate in or near the town of Simpson, North Carolina, on Plat of property formerly owned by Mary Adams and known as first addition to Chitico, as surveyed by S. C. Cloffelter, C. E., which said map is recorded in Map Book One at page 97, for a more perfect description reference is hereby

made to Book Q-11 at page 416, Register of Deeds office of Pitt County. Being the same property deeded to H. H. Porter by G. A. Porter et ux under date of December 13, 1920 and recorded in the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County in Book 8-13, at page 493. This being the "homeplace" residence of the late Heber H. Porter." The terms of the public sale are cash, and the highest bidder will be required to make a deposit of 10% at the sale sale will remain open for ten (10) days for raised bid and confirmation. This the 7th day of September, 1960.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. of Greenville, Executor of the Estate of H. H. Porter James & Hite, Attys. Greenville, N. C. Sept. 13-20-27 Oct. 4 SPECIAL NOTICES FOR LUZIER COSMETICS CALL PL 2-2534.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEW OPEN! JUDY'S SPECIALTY SHOP, featuring nationally advertised ready to wear for girls and boys, infants, children and teenage - size through 14 years. Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Sept. 10-1 mo

The only FCC licensed technicians in town are always ready to handle your radio and TV troubles. Phelps Radio & TV Service 1214 N. Greene St. Phone PL 2-3537 8-61

WANTED: FEEDER PIGS FOR September 29 Feeder Pig Sale. Vaccinated by V-As Teacher of Veterinarian. Castrated and healed. Wormed - weight 40 to 125 pounds. Call County Agents Office - PL 2-6111 or Ed Hemingway PL 2-6202, PITT COUNTY LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION, INC. 8-61

MONEY TO LOAN QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 513 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3650. 8-61

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. 2-27

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 2-3821. Aug. 25-tf

SILVERWARE, ALL PATTERNS. Kirk, Wallace, Gorham, International and Towle. Lauterbach Brothers, Jewelers, Phone PL 2-3851. Sept. 7-tf

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7882, night PL 2-6884. April 5 - 11

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 13-61

GUTTER SERVICE-YOU'LL BE able to stay out of the gutters easy after we lubricate your steering gears. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 13-61

WORK WANTED NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-9730, A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-tf

WANTED: STENOGRAPHER - shorthand and typing required. Write "Stenographer", P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 10-61

MAIDS-TOP \$55 WEEK Long island's top Agency has largest selection of better jobs, fast service, gay glamorous town. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Tickets sent. Write today! A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 12-21

SODA CLERK BETWEEN 12-25. Must be high school graduate. Do not telephone. Apply in person only between 3-6 p.m. Hollowell's Drug Store. 30-tf

WANTED SALESLADY! LADY - age 25 to 45 for sportswear department. Selling experience preferred. Good salary - excellent benefits. Apply at Brody's in person. 13-21

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 3-616 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 4 Insertions ..... \$ 2.75 5 Insertions ..... \$ 3.25 One Month ..... \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day when you get desired results. Call PL 2-3166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appears.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Experienced maid to clean, iron and cook. Must be good worker and like children. Age 20-35. Hours 9 to 6. Call PL 2-4085.13-81

Maids, New York Jobs Earn Cash Weekly \$35-500 Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dis Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 12-21

STENOGRAPHER FOR LOCAL branch of well known national firm. Must be fast and accurate in typing reports and correspondence. Some general clerical and record - keeping duties. Tell us about your qualifications in a letter to "Stenographer", P.O. Box 461, Greenville. 13-31

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. 13-81

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE - If you would enjoy working 8 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Greenville, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. 9032-L, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3.50 per hour. 13-20-27

WANTED! CARPENTERS

Ten crews for subcontract 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

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT FOR RENT TO COUPLE, VERY nice one bedroom house trailer. Located in College Park Trailer Court. See or call J.T. Williams. PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. 19-tf

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE 1958 VICTOR TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 10 feet wide, 47 feet long with automatic washer. Call William Harris, PL 2-6249 after 6 p.m. 10-tf

TOOLS FOR RENT WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPERS at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's. 12-61

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill July 16-tf

STORE BUILDING, APPROXIMATELY 5,000 sq. ft. Will remodel. Rent tenant. Call PL 2-6178. July 19-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooming houses. 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. 11

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS - downtowns \$52.50; upstairs \$42.50. Good location. Nice apartment. Phone PL 2-6175 July 19-tf

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Stove and refrigerator, \$45 per month, 121 S. Woodlawn Avenue. Sept. 2-tf

DUPLEX APARTMENT UN-furnished, 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. 7-61

CONCRETE BUILDING. Cement floor, 42 X 94 feet floor space. Formerly occupied by Jack's Cookies Co. See or call A. J. Cox, 1312 North Greene Street, phone PL 2-5006. 10-45

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 504 Watauga Ave. Also bath and private entrance. Contact M. E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. 10-tf

VERY CLEAN 81 BY 35 FT. TWO bedroom house trailer located in College Park Trailer Court. Completely furnished. See or call J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Sept. 13-tf

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT. one block from college and uptown. Call PL 2-4020. Sept. 10-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. 23-tf

NO DOWN PAYMENT! LET US build you a home on your approved lot, brick or frame. Ready for occupancy. From \$3,500. Call John T. McDonald, PL 2-6692, Simpson, N.C. Sept. 6-tf

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE. Fenced in back yard. Located on 203 S. Sylvan Drive. Call PL 2-4201. 10-121

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 Spacious seven room brick home for sale in College Court. Three bedrooms, den, kitchen, dining room and living room, 1 1/2 baths. Must sell - owner leaving town. Call PL 2-5590. 13-61

NICE HOMES - SMALL ON large city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3618. Tues. & Fri.-11

HOMES FOR SALE In Elmhurst, spacious white frame house with seven rooms and 1 1/2 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 Elmwood, attractive seven room brick house with 1 1/2 baths on lovely landscaped lot. Shown by appointment.

SMITH INS. & REALTY CO. 111 E. 3rd Street Phone PL 2-7254 7-61

BOATS AND EQUIPMENT ELOIN 16 H.P. OUTBOARD motor. Good condition. For information call PL 2-6810. 10-31

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. 6-121

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 2-4825, 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 2-4825, night PL 2-5761. Aug. 30-1 mo.

FOR SALE ELECTRIC RANGE, \$60. Call PL 2-3721. 9-61

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 5-2238, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 30-tf

LAWN MOWERS! SALES AND service. We service what we sell. Our prices begin at \$39.95 to \$84.95. Hendrix-Barhill Co., PL 2-4122. April 29-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. Est. Phone PL 2-2461 Feb. 1-tf

HAMMOND ORGANS "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 5-3566 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-tf

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH Films is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Tyler's. 7-61

WATERLESS COOKWARE SACRIFICE Must liquidate several tons of brand new 17 piece stainless steel cookware, cost \$199.50 per set home demonstration. Sacrificed at \$42.50 per set. Write for Free Brochure. AJAX LIQUIDATORS, 1503 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 15, California. 8-51

SPACE HEATER! WILL HEAT four rooms, Call PL 2-4188.10-61

Classified Display

SAM POLLARD PLUMBING CO. 202 E. 3rd St. PL 2-3661

Quality Plumbing-Prompt Service-Reasonable Prices Free Estimates On All Types of Plumbing Water Pumps and Hot Water Heaters Installed and Serviced Call Us Next Time You Need A Plumber Always On Call 8-121

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, wringer washers-excellent buys. Also used automatic washers, \$25. Take your pick. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Aug. 25-tf

SPINET PIANO! DO YOU HAVE a child starting piano lessons this fall? We rent Spinnet 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. 148 S. Main St., ROCKY MOUNT N. C. Phone Gibson 6-4101. Aug. 18-1 mo.121

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 3-2399

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 8

GRAIN BINS, 1,100 to 1,300 bushel capacity. Corn pickers, snappers and shellers. Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barhill Co., PL 2-4122. July 1-tf

ONE REFRIGERATOR in good condition. May be seen at 1913 Gotanche Street or call PL 2-2965. 10-81

REGISTERED RED - BONEcoon hound pups. See or call Tom Forbes, phone PL 2-7940, Route 2, Box 499, Greenville, N. C. 13-91

POPPYTAIL STARTER SETS ON SALE AT BEST JEWELRY COMPANY from September 15th through September 24th. Starter set includes 4 dinner plates, 4 fruit dishes, 4 cups and 4 saucers. Provincial Rose, Red Rose, Woodland Gold, California Rose, Luau and Pepper Tree patterns on sale for \$12.95 starter set. Provincial Fruit on sale for \$16.95 starter set. 13-91

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

WANTED Young man 25 to 35 years of age, married and willing to work. Some experience sausage kitchen necessary. Apply in writing to "Sausage," Box 468, Greenville, N. C. 13-81

For piano remodeling, finishing, repair and tuning or for used pianos, see S. R. Kennedy, 406 Greenville Dr., or call PL 5-2238 for a free estimate. Sept. 15-1 mo.

Thomas Radio & TV Service 906 South Washington Street Phone PL 2-5010 Electronic Repair Service Any Make or Model We sell Radios and Radio Batteries of All Types. 8-191

6 TRUCK BUYS 1956 GMC 1/2 ton pickup 1956 Ford 1/2 ton pickup 1954 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup 1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup 1952 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery

WHITT Phone PL 2-2124 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 13-21

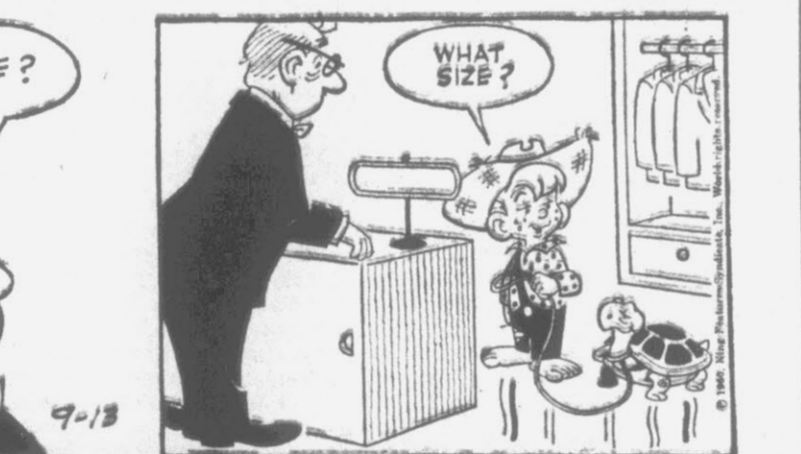
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# Peace Minus Surrender Theme Of Nixon Drive

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon today resumed his cross-country drive for votes on the theme that the Republican ticket offers the best hope of maintaining "peace without surrender" in the continuing years of crisis.

That, he is saying at every stop in his state-by-state battle for the presidency, is the overriding issue in his contest with Sen. John F. Kennedy, and the one on which he is willing to rest his case with the people.

The GOP nominee delayed his takeoff for speeches in Oregon, Washington and Idaho long enough to schedule a news conference at the Hotel St. Francis and a talk dedicating—as President Eisenhower's representative—the SS Hope, a floating medical center and training school, soon to be steaming to Indonesia.

Nixon predicted victory in Texas for the Republican national ticket when he spoke before a roaring crowd of more than 9,000 in the Memorial Auditorium in Dallas after pushing his smiling way through a throng of cheering streets lined with tens of thousands of well-wishers.

There, Monday afternoon, as he did in a speech in Union Square here Monday night before a police-estimated crowd of 40,000, and as he did at Baltimore and Indianapolis earlier in the day, Nixon declared:

"The major issue—the overriding issue—must be which of the candidates offers the type of leadership that gives the best chance to keep the peace without surrender and extend freedom throughout the world."

But Nixon also sounded another note to his audience in Texas, home of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee. It was a state's rights note that won him cheers that made it easily one of his best receptions.

The Democrats, he told them, have, by their 1960 platform, "forfeited the right to ask Democrats in this country to vote for them."

He accused his opponents of "turning to the federal government as the primary source of progress for the people."

Nixon did not mention the term "civil rights," but the crowd ate it up when he said he believes "in local government, in respect for and increasing the authority and the rights of the states, rather than in reducing the rights of the states and local government."

# Local Emergency Crews Served Mostly In Stand-By Capacities

Emergency organizations in Greenville and Pitt County were on duty and ready for action when Hurricane Donna hit here Sunday night, but, according to Pitt Civil Defense Director J. H. Rose, most of the work was of a stand-by nature.

Greenville Police Chief S. G. Gibbs reported that the local department had an extra shift of men on duty during the storm and maintained patrols in Greenville "watching for people in difficulty and checking on the condition of streets and buildings."

Gibbs added that the department maintained communications for its own cars and for the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, "with only minor interruptions."

Gibbs noted that there was no major tie-up of traffic during or after the storm. He concluded by stating that policemen were stationed at major intersections in town yesterday morning while traffic lights were out to help direct traffic.

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department reported that all deputy sheriffs were on duty and that patrols were made throughout the county, making reports on storm damage and offering assistance to persons in the county.

George Gardner, Chief of the Greenville Fire Department, said all off-duty firemen were alerted to stand by and be ready to answer a call in case they were needed. The chief said several minor calls were answered during and immediately following the storm, all due to electrical wires shorting out.

Chief Gardner noted that four of the six fire alarm circuits in town were put out of commission by the storm and as yet, have not been restored.

He emphasized that persons wishing to report a fire should do so by telephone and not rely on the fire alarm boxes located throughout the town.

When reporting a fire by phone, Gardner noted, the person calling should give his name and the complete address of the fire, including street and house number. He should also, if possible, give the extent of the fire and what is burning.

Gardner said the public would be notified when the fire alarm circuits were again in operation. He added that both the Greenville Utilities Commission and fire department personnel are working as fast as possible in restoring the system.

The State Highway Patrol in Pitt noted that all their officers were on duty during the storm and that all major roads in the county were checked following the storm and no roads were reported impassable.

Officials said that late Sunday night, Capt. S. H. Mitchell, Cpl. J. T. Jenkins and Patrolmen Luther Long, W. E. Williams and W. K. Chapman went to the Morehead City area to give assistance there.

# Reports Attendance Now Getting Back To Normal

School attendance in both city and county schools was back to normal today though some of the county schools were without power.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County schools, said power was still off this morning at the Falkland, Belvoir, Bruce and Sallie Branch Schools. Conley said workmen hoped to have the power back on by noon today.

The power blackout would have little effect on preparation of lunches in those schools, since most of them operate with gas stoves. Some difficulty could be experienced because of limited water supplies in those schools which have to pump water, however.

Conley said no damage other than that found yesterday had occurred in the county schools. Flooding was general in school basements, with the roof partially off the Ayden High School gymnasium and two rooms in a second building of the Bethel Union School were unroofed by Hurricane Donna. Also a section of the old maintenance building at Winterville was unroofed.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, said enrollment was back to normal today with the exception of a few more absences in Negro schools than before the storm.

He said the city schools were "in fine shape" in the aftermath of the storm. No window panes were broken and damage was confined to a few fallen trees with the exception of a few shingles off the C. M. Eppes School building. Rose said this was minor damage, however.

Fallen trees on some of the local school campuses were removed yesterday afternoon, Rose said.

# Primaries In 9 States Today Seen Serving As Weathervane

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nine states choose candidates for Congress and various state offices today in primary elections being watched for voter reaction in this presidential election year.

Significant contests were lacking in many of the states, lessening the clues that may be drawn from the results.

Elections were scheduled in Arizona, Colorado, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin. All except Colorado select candidates for governor.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Foster Furcolo is running against two opponents for the Democratic nomination to a U.S. Senate seat. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, the Republican incumbent, is not opposed for renomination.

The Democrats also have a six-way race for nomination to the governor's office, with John A. Volpe unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., faced primary opposition for the first time in 35 years, but the former House speaker was favored to win the Republican nomination over Oscar H. Peterson, a North Boston federal worker.

In Minnesota, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Gov. Orville L. Freeman were virtually unopposed for renomination on the Democratic - Farmer - Laborite ticket, and former State Sen. Elmer L. Andersen of St. Paul was assured the Republican nomination for governor.

A republican senatorial contest pitted Minneapolis Mayor P. Kenneth Peterson, the endorsed GOP candidate, against James Malcolm Williams, a Minneapolis attorney who calls himself a Rockefeller Republican.

Former Rep. Guy Knutson, defeated for reelection in 1958 after his husband openly opposed her continuing in Congress, tries comeback in Minnesota's 9th District. Two other Democrats are opposing her for the nomination.

New Hampshire is going through a repeat of the 1958 primary in balloting on both tickets for the nomination for governor.

# Enrollment Seen Up At 2 Schools

School enrollment at both St. Gabriel's and St. Raphael's Catholic schools has increased this year, it was recently announced.

Father Maurice of St. Gabriel's said that 172 students are enrolled in grades one through eight at the Negro school. He said the enrollment is an increase of 22 over last year, when it was 150.

Father Maurice said he was "very pleased with the increase," though school authorities "don't aim for great numbers."

At St. Raphael's School, the enrollment this year is 105 for the kindergarten through the eighth grade.

# Mrs. Wm. Johnson Dies At Hookerton

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Viola Sutton Tripp Johnson, 53, who died at her home in Hookerton on Sunday, will be conducted at the Greenville Funeral Home Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. by Rev. C. W. Kimbrough. Interment will be in Mack Smith Cemetery on the New Bern highway.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Pitt County, daughter of the late Lillie Dixon Sutton and Edward Stanley Sutton. She was first married to James Ashley Tripp and surviving that union are one son, James Ashley Tripp Jr. of St. Stephens, S. C.; three daughters, Mrs. M. J. Epp of Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Marvin E. Hedgepeth of Kingston and Mrs. Robert F. Spikes of Hookerton.

Her husband, William H. Johnson of the U. S. Navy, stationed in California, also survives, with one brother, Edwin A. Sutton of Portsmouth, Va.

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# Pitt Births Top Deaths By 3-1

A report on vital statistics from Dr. Georgia V. Mills, Pitt County Health officer, shows that 162 live births were recorded in Pitt County during the past month and 51 deaths.

Of the live births, 75 were white and 87 were Negro. Stillbirths included 3 Negro and no white. Deaths included 19 white and 32 Negro for the total of 51.

Deaths under one month recorded during the past month included 1 white, 5 Negro and the total of 6. No puerperal deaths were recorded.

Deaths attributed to cancer included 3 white and 2 Negro for a total of 5 cancer deaths.

# Dr. Best Speaks To First Session

FARMVILLE—The first Parent-Teacher Association meeting at the H. B. Sugg High School was held Sunday with Dr. A. A. Best, Greenville physician, speaking on the North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship.

The N.C. joint council is a newly organized group, he said, composed of workers from 29 counties in North Carolina. It has the approval of the State Department of Public Instruction, the Pitt County Board of Education and A.&T. College of Greensboro.

The basic purposes of the organization, Dr. Best explained, are to study and seek possible solutions for the problems of health, juvenile delinquency, illegitimacy and general maladjustments stemming from broken homes and the like.

Dr. Best asked for the support of the council in Greenville on Oct. 9. The organization was formed in August of this year, he said.

Following the main address, the P.T.A. made progress reports on their project of securing an activity bus for the students. The Program Committee submitted a report of programs and activities for the school year.

# Crop Damage . . .

(Continued from page one)

water through cracks in buildings and roofs being blown off pack houses caused greatest damage to Pitt's money crop.

"I think we are going to save most of the tobacco," the farm agent continued, "but since it is wet quality is certainly going to be lowered."

There is some damage to timber but it is not so bad where there were full stands.

Winchester urged farmers to hire labor and "to go ahead and harvest this corn rather quickly." If this is done within a period of a week to 10 days "we might be able to save 90 percent, or better, of it."

Many fields mechanical pickers will not get a lot of the corn, the farm agent stated.

"Even if it does pick it, it might be profitable to have labor go behind and pick up the remaining corn. Financially the farmer might be money ahead to have hands do the entire job."

He said the local employment office is planning a survey to determine how much labor is available in Pitt and nearby counties for this type work.

Flooding conditions could cause a bad outbreak in hog cholera, Winchester continued. "Only a very limited number of hogs have been vaccinated, probably as low as we've had in five or six years."

He suggested that hogs be vaccinated immediately where flooding has taken place.

# Switched Seats Driving 110 MPH

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Tellis, 26, and Flen Sistrunk, 20, both of Ann Arbor, Mich., were arrested Monday and charged with reckless driving by Detroit police who said the two switched seats while driving at 110 miles an hour.

Officers said Tellis slipped from under the steering wheel during a police chase and let Sistrunk take over because Tellis had no driver's license.

Sistrunk said he took the wheel because "at that speed someone had to drive the car."

# Local Guardsman Gets Promotion

Charlie Cletas Jackson Jr., of 3408 Slay Dr., Greenville, has been promoted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain in the N. C. Army National Guard, it was announced today by Governor Luther Hodges.

Captain Jackson, born in Pitt County, is employed as a salesman here. He graduated from Greenville High School in 1947 and attended East Carolina College. He is a graduate of the Army Aviation Primary Flight Course at Camp Gary, Tex. and the Army Aviation Tactical Course and the Associate Field Artillery Battery Officer Course, both at Fort Sill, Okla.

He joined the N. C. Army National Guard in 1951 with the New Bern organization. He transferred to the 30th Aviation Co. in Apex in 1959, the unit of his present assignment.

Jackson resides here with his wife and two daughters.

# Khruhchev . . .

(Continued from page one)

opinion, be important news. The New York Times will report it to the best of its ability."

Michael J. Odgen, Providence, (R.I.) Journal and Bulletin—"Ridiculous."

Felix McKnight, Dallas, (Tex.) Times Herald—"The suggestion that Mr. K. be given the silent treatment by the American press smacks of Russia. It sounds like something they might do if he went to Moscow. The responsibility of the American newspaper is to report news—and K's visit to the U.N. will be news. In reporting his visit the American press will be performing its traditional service. The American reader can winnow out the propaganda."

J. R. Wiggins, Washington (D.C.) Post—"The need of the American people to know about world issues and world leaders is so overriding that the flow of news can not and must not be accelerated or diminished in order to demonstrate affection for or dislike of a foreign visitor."

Milburn P. Akers, Chicago Sun-Times—"Khruhchev's U.N. visit should be handled strictly as news. We should not let him score a propaganda victory. Still, the news, if any, should be reported objectively and fully. Nothing can be gained in acting after the manner of an ostrich."

Robert C. Notson, Portland Oregonian—"Responsibility of the American press is to its readers whether we like Khruhchev or not. His visit to the U.N. will be of prime interest. Failure to report his activities fully would be willful neglect of duty and notice to the world that the press here could be manipulated for propaganda effect."

An Eastchester, N.Y., woman wrote The Associated Press: "I shall read no papers until he is safely back in Russia."

A Honolulu woman asked that Khruhchev coverage be assigned to inside pages and added: "When they realize that they are being more or less ignored, I'm sure they will get the point and fold up their tents and sneak off back to their won countries where they belong."

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Jackson resides here with his wife and two daughters.

# Ayden Power Is Mostly Restored

AYDEN—Power has been restored to about 95 percent of Ayden residents within the city limits as of this morning, Town Manager Cleveland Taylor said.

Hurricane Donna knocked all power out during her raging tour of the eastern area of North Carolina early Monday morning. Workmen here have been working on restoring power since Monday morning.

Taylor said the crews are concentrating on the rural areas today, with three crews on the detail.

He commented that the whole town is engaged in a widespread clean up campaign to rid the littered streets of debris.

# Colored News

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Shapard. All members are asked to be present.

CORRECTION

In Municipal Recorder's Court that ran in yesterday's paper, James Elbert Nelson, Route 6, Box 314, was listed as Negro, and he is white.

**SOUTH 11**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
TONIGHT  
Dick Clark  
BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG

# Gavin Speech . . .

(Continued from page one)

side at the hour-long rally, a major address in Gavin's current campaign through Eastern Carolina.

Gavin remained in Greenville for several hours this morning to visit local tobacco warehouses.

KILLED

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Ankara's military governor, Maj. Gen. Iran Bastug, was killed in a car accident Monday.

# Daughter Weds College Student

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A 21-year-old Colorado College student disclosed Monday he and Ethel Merman Six, daughter of the Broadway singer, have been married since May 6.

William L. Geary of Wayne, Pa., said he and his bride eloped and were married in Juarez, Mexico. They have been making their home here.

Mrs. Geary is the daughter of Miss Merman and the late Robert Levitt, a New York advertising and promotion executive who committed suicide in 1958.

She took the name of airline executive Robert F. Six when he and Miss Merman were married. The Sixes currently are estranged.

# Courtesy Film Set At Local Theater

A courtesy movie for the benefit of store employees and the public will be shown at the Pitt Theater tomorrow morning at 8:30.

Larry Averette, chairman of the Courtesy Commission, said the majority of the city's businesses are cooperating and will open at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

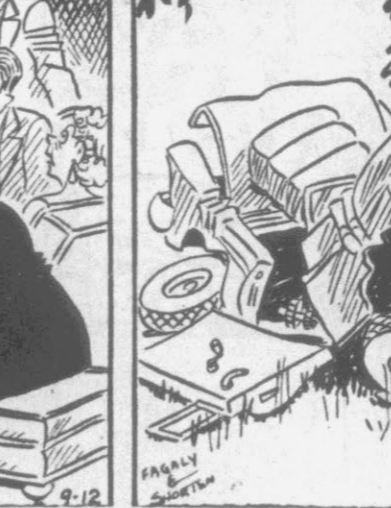
The movie is entitled "By Jupiter." It is the first part of a year around courtesy program and a part of the "You'll Get More in Greenville" promotion.

Averette said anyone interested in courtesy is invited to attend the free movie.

# There Oughta Be A Law!



# By FAGALY and SHORTEN



# A Blue Chip For Growth . . .

Two ways to make money in the stock market are (1) buy low and sell high, and (2) sell high and buy back low. The only trouble is figuring out what is high and low and whether to buy or sell. Another difficulty is deciding what to buy or sell, and when to do it.

If you haven't made up your mind, what better choice could you make than a BLUE CHIP SAVINGS ACCOUNT at State Bank?

Your savings account accumulates interest at 3%. It is compounded twice a year, and it's insured up to \$10,000.00 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Put your money in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT at this bank for one of the best GROWTH situations available today.

**State Bank & Trust Co.**

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE

Member FDIC

West End Circle Five Points Washington Street

**CARSTAIRS**  
For the Man who Cares

**CARSTAIRS**  
EST. 1788  
White Seal  
AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

Perfectly Balanced Fine Whiskey

THOS. CARSTAIRS  
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY CARSTAIRS DISTILLING COMPANY  
BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.

**CARSTAIRS**  
WHITE SEAL BLENDED WHISKEY

\$3.45  
4/5 QT.  
\$2.20  
PINT.

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.  
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

**Meadowbrook**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
THE LOVERS' LANE  
2ND FEATURE  
THE WILD RIDE  
Starring Dean Stockwell

**DEFENSE**  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two men, one armed with a pistol, grabbed Nicholas Milla as he was getting into his car in a parking lot. They demanded his money, but Milla got out something else that caused the pair to sprint away.

He's a deputy constable and when he displayed his badge it apparently was too much for the would-be holdup men.

**sons & lovers**  
Today & Wednesday  
O. H. Lawrence's

2 MORE DAY To Get 13  
Times The Thrills, Screams and Fun  
ENDS TONIGHT  
13 GHOSTS  
A WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
FREE!  
THE NEW STATE THEATRE  
Phone PL 2-7649

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Fortieth Anniversary

Blount-Harvey

September 14, 1960



*To*

*Celebrate With Us*

*Our*

**40<sup>th</sup>**

**ANNIVERSARY**

**1920-1960**

Celebrate with us our 40th Anniversary, and see a complete showing of Fall and Winter styles for the entire family.

***Blount-Harvey***



September Is  
Our 40th  
Anniversary Month

SEE FAMOUS NAME  
BRAND SUITS

*Youthcraft*

Youthcraft's well-poised look in a travel-minded suit, blending a straight, cropped jacket with box-pleated whirl of skirt. Double-breasted buttons key this young hearted suit . . . the contoured jacket showing mitred collar and set-in short sleeves. It's the free and easy suit that flits about town or flies across the country with equal aplomb. 100% wool Pompeau Plaid from Forstmann. Sizes 5-15. Made with ARMO Construction.

69.95



Renee Designed Leather Casual

ATTRACTIVE LEATHER CASUALS, PUSH UP SLEEVES, SIDE VENTS, BELTED OR BOXY. SIZES 10 To 18.

\$35.00



1960  
FALL & WINTER  
COLLECTION  
SUMPTUOUSLY  
FURRED  
COATS

Famous Name Brands

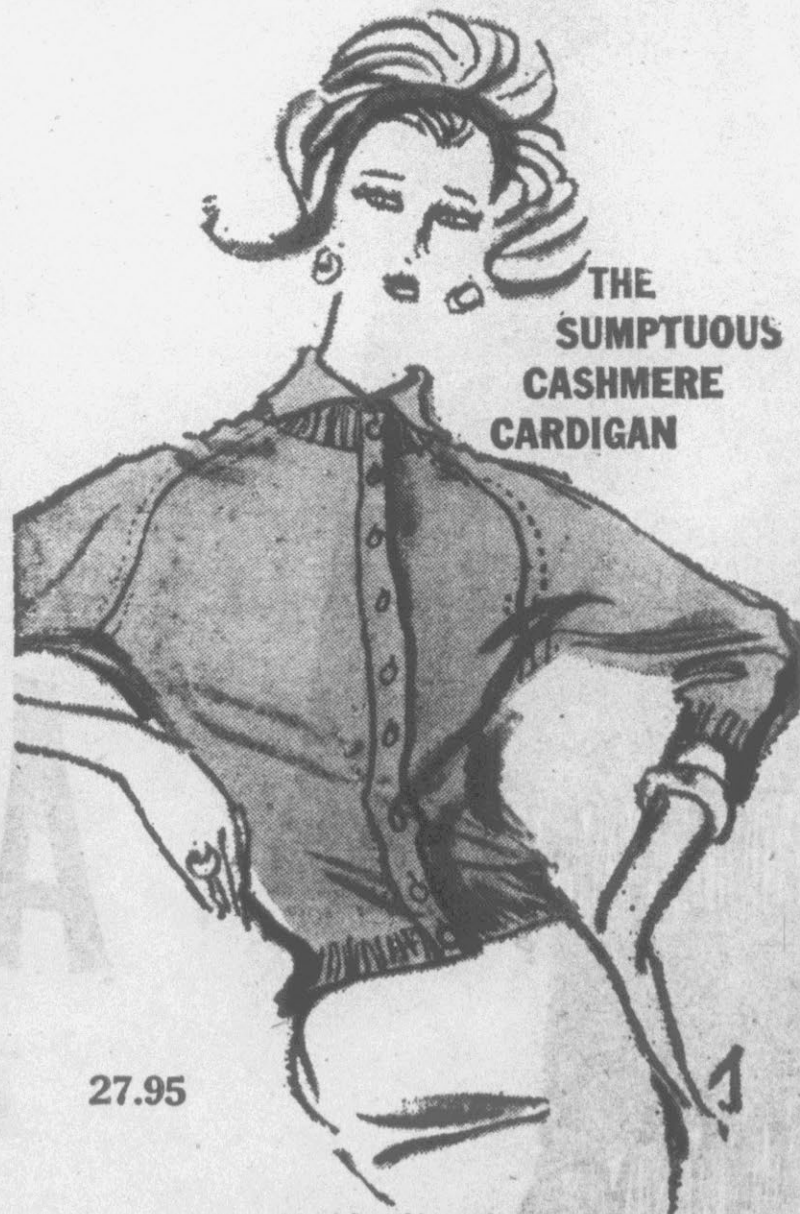
- ROTHMOOR
- BETTIJEAN
- YOUTHCRAFT
- SEASON SKIPPER

A completely captivating coat, so marvelous to wear. Designed with the Rothmoor genius for flattery in wondrous, satin-soft French imported fabric and collared in a lustrous halo of glorious mink. Brief sizes 6 to 20.

Rothmoor

199.95

*Bernhard Altmann*



THE  
SUMPTUOUS  
CASHMERE  
CARDIGAN

27.95

Double rich ribbing under a freshly-styled club collar—the dressmaker cardigan in the inimitable Bernhard Altmann manner.  $\frac{3}{4}$  sleeves, saddle-stitched shoulder. Light grey, storm blue, ice, poppy red, black, chamois, white, sand, seal brown. Sizes 34 to 40.

**Blount-Harvey**

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# Lively Hues, Fluid Lines Are Notable

Zestful and full of zing, new fashions launch the young crowd into fall on a wave of fun. To be seen in class, campus and career locals are.

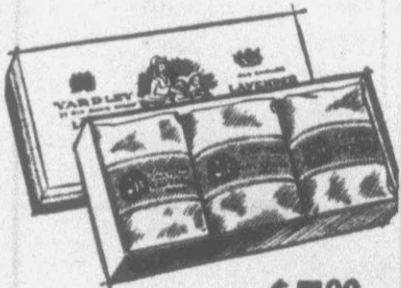
Lively, almost startling colors. Kelly green, shocking pink, turquoise, bright yellow, vivid blues, orange-flaming- and brick-reds make a fashion splash, separately or together in daring combinations.

Animal prints and fur imitations. A whole zoo of animals cavorts through young wardrobes. Leopard, zebra and jaguar prints are on the spot for blouses, skirts, suits, jackets and coats. Pile fabrics emulate broadtail, curly lamb, ocelot and seal.

Overblouses and tunics. The blouse that drops below the waist with easy, fluid lines, is a fall signature. Overblouse look is popular for one and two piece dresses, too. Tunics continue summer sleevelessness, as tops that reveal a long-sleeved blouse or sweater beneath.

**New!**

**YARDLEY**  
ENGLISH LAVENDER  
GUEST  
SOAP



**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

box of 3 tablets

**'Bond Street'**

TALC

by

**YARDLEY**



**\$1<sup>25</sup>** Plus Tax

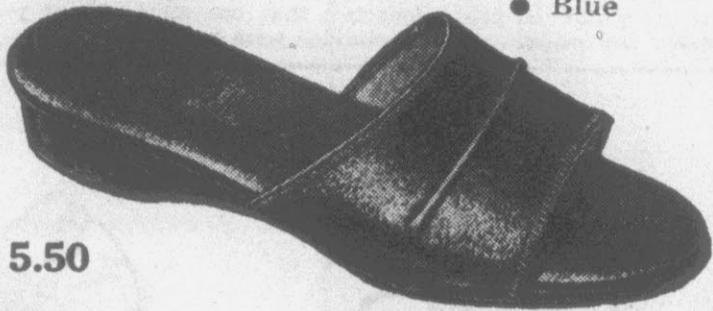
REGALLY SCENTED WITH  
SOPHISTICATED 'BOND STREET'



S-o-o comfortable!

**Daniel Green**  
"DORMIE"  
Comfy Slippers

- White
- Red
- Black
- Blue





5.50



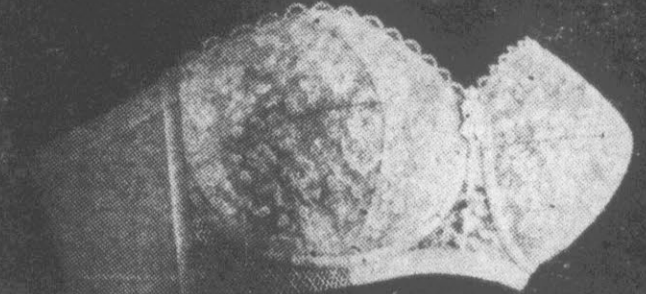
"Letter-Carrier"

by **Evelyn Pearson**

Address known: smartest "at homes" everywhere! Deliverer: *you!* obvious in the personal monogram—or Greek sorority letters, if you please—which are custom-tailored to your very special order. Our duster with the stamp of high fashion in flawless fleece of petal-soft Arnel triacetate and nylon. Evelyn Pearson-perfected to hand wash with agility. Turquoise, shocking, fawn. Sizes 8 to 18. 14.98

Other strapless bras have wires here  or here 

**PETER PAN**  
Wireless



has no-wires anywhere!



It's the first supremely comfortable strapless! Soft to wear, soft to touch! No wires or metal to push, press and punish sensitive tissues! Peter Pan's Feather-Rest™ feature eliminates the need for wires and keeps Wireless in place, comfortably! The Hidden Treasure® cups of light, cool Plenium™\* fulfill softly, confidentially! Only 5<sup>95</sup>

\*AERATED, PURITIZED POLYURETHANE

no body is perfect... every body needs Peter Pan

● Foundations

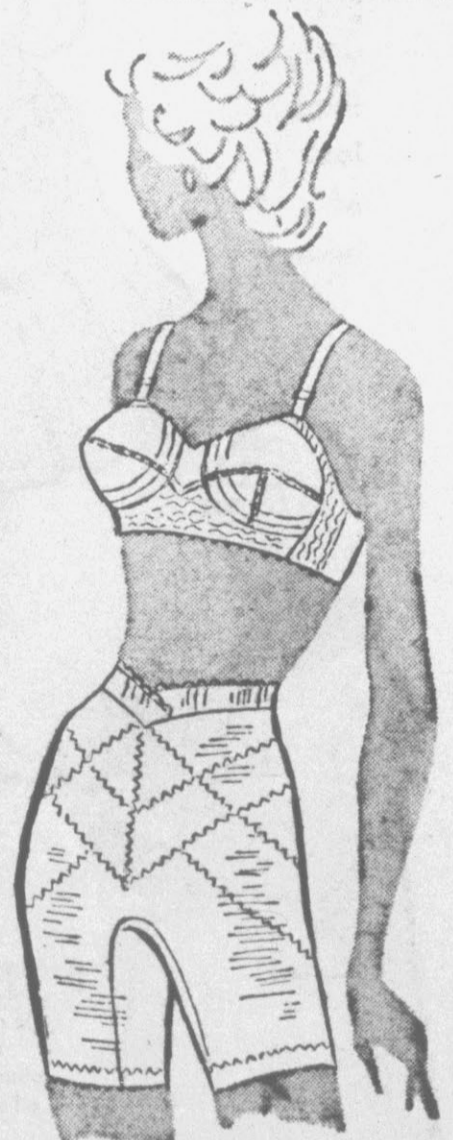
● Second Floor



answer-deb

answer-deb

answer-deb



answer-deb PANTIE

Gentle control for slimmest fashions... thanks to firm inner tummy bands... and lightweight power net of nylon, rubber and rayon. Acetate, cotton and rubber panel smooths derriere. Hidden garters. White. S, M & L.

Extra-large size pantie; White 10.95

Pre-shaped Flair® bra. White cotton 2.50

**Gossard**

**Blount-Harvey**

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



SHIRT ..... 3.98  
 SKIRT ..... 5.98  
 VEST ..... 4.98

Christina

**FABRICS ON SPLURGE**

Teen fashions go on a splurge of bold and colorful fabric patterns. Wools come in fresh color combinations. Plaids, herringbone tweeds, houndstooth checks are big, giving a look of bulk without added weight.

**CALLING THE CULOTTES**

Culotte skirts and dresses are becoming and practical for active little girls. There are many versions, among them woolen tartan plaids.

**PICK PLUM**

Plum is newsiest fall color for girls' fashions. Brassy greens, warm browns, smoky blues are more news.

**COAT COLORINGS**

White, off-white and pale beiges color many fall coats.

**More Gains Seen In Junior Petites**

A size range that met with spring-summer success makes still greater fall gains.

Termed "junior petite," these proportioned sizes are intended for a particular type of young figure. Height of five feet one or under and short-waistedness are two characteristics.

**EASY DOES IT**

Long but easy is the line to fashion—as seen in the many tunic and long-torso styles.

**YOUTH IS THEME**

Young look themes new bridal apparel, as designers take note of fact that one third of last year's brides were under 20.

**Boys Taking Early Interest In Style**

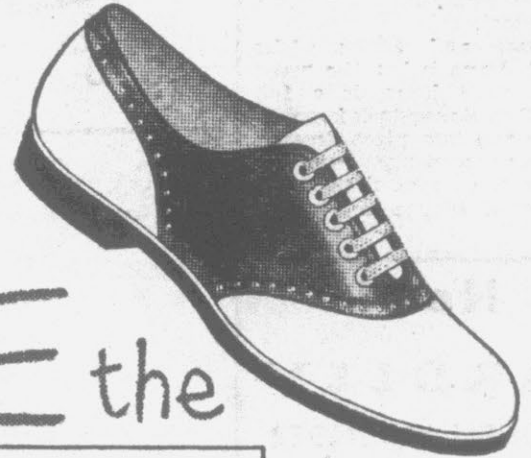
Young boys are becoming clothing conscious at an increasingly early age. Today such terms as "Tvy" and "Continental" mean as much to little Brother as they do to Dad. And clothing manufacturers are making it easier for every youngster to get the styles he wants.

This fall he can choose suits from a modified Continental all the way to the three-button natural shoulder style.

Among coordinates, solid color blazers are important fashion notes. Patterned jackets show madras coloring, plaids and checks.

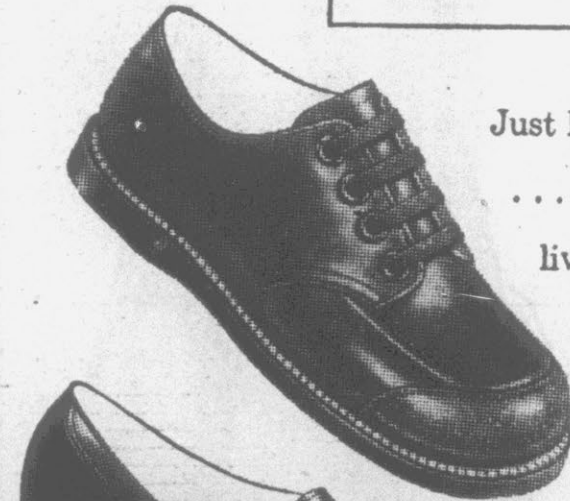
Vests—some reversible—complete for favor, in wool, velveteen and corduroy.

A  
 B  
 SEE the



**STRIDE RITES**

Just like big brother's and sister's  
 ... so right-fitting for  
 lively three-to-five feet!



SIZES 8½ to 12 .....8.50  
 SIZES 12½ to 3 .....8.95

**Blount-Harvey**

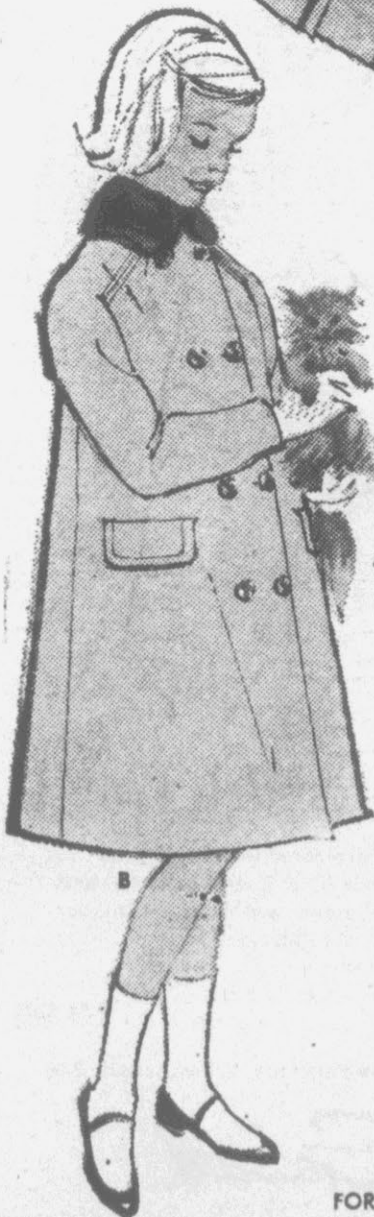
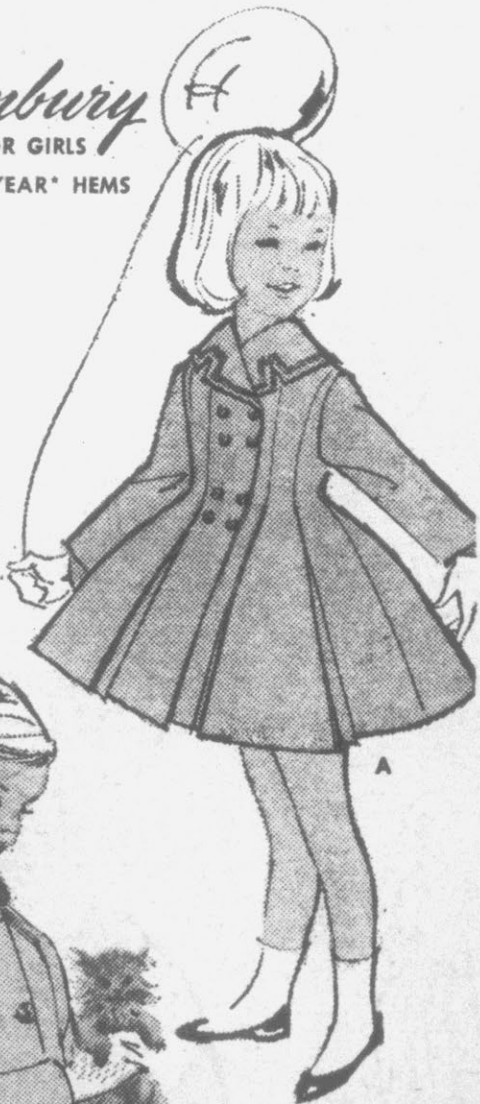
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

**Bambury**

COATS FOR GIRLS

WITH ADD-A-YEAR\* HEMS

...  
 with  
 the  
 look  
 of  
 luxury



A—All wool Velora broadcloth—handsomely interpreted in a fitted silhouette, with stitched notched shawl collar and deep skirt pleats all around. Pellon lined to maintain its shape. Wine, green, ginger, slate.

Sizes 3-6X, 29.98  
 Sizes 7-14, 39.95

B—"Camelaine," a luxurious blend of 85% wool and 15% camel's hair, trimmed with a beautiful beaver fur collar ... the ultimate in fashions for the soda set.

In camel color only.  
 Sizes 3-6X, 24.98  
 Sizes 7-14, 35.00

Matching hats available  
 ADD-A-YEAR\* HEMS LET OUT  
 FOR AN EXTRA SEASON'S WEAR.

Celebrating Our  
40th Anniversary



**MY SIN**  
by  
**LANVIN**

... a most provocative perfume!



**EXTRACT**  
1/8 oz. .... \$3.00  
1/4 oz. .... 5.00  
1/2 oz. .... 9.00  
**EAU de LANVIN**  
2 oz. .... 3.00  
4 oz. .... 5.00  
**TALC** ..... 2.00  
*all plus tax*

**Van Raalte**

Because  
She Loves  
Nice Things



**NYLON TRICOT  
FULL SLIP**  
5.95



**NYLON TRICOT  
HALF SLIP**  
3.95

**Tommy's**  
BY GOTHARD *Gold Stripes*



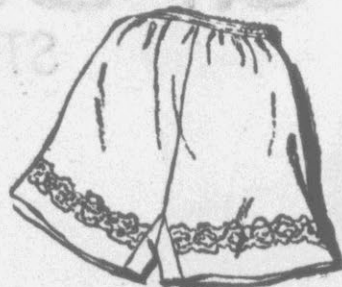
**SWEET DREAMS**

**4.00**

Proportionette® Heights and Sizes

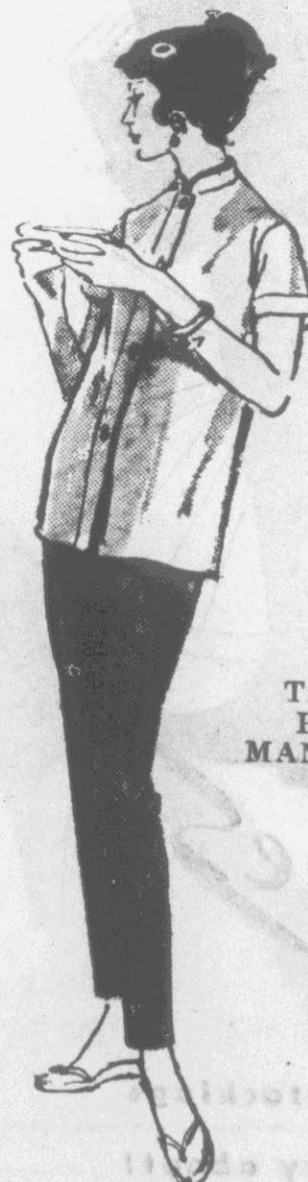
Tiny 32-34  
Reg. 32-38  
Tall 34-48

Colors: Pink  
Blue



**VAN RAALTE  
NYLON PANTS**

2.00 up



**TAILORED NYLON  
PAJAMAS WITH  
MANDARIN COLLAR**

8.95

- Lingerie Dept.
- Second Floor

Slightly oriental, this cotton pajama. Scattered fans form overall print...mandarin collar may be worn buttoned or open at neck.

**Blount-Harvey**

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



Spotlight on accessories shows: smooth leather travel bag (lower left); late day bags in suede and smooth leather (center top and bottom); smooth leather suit bag with brass-topped frame (right). Leather gloves highlight three lengths—shortie, six- and eight-button. Gloves, Joseph Perella; bags, Harry Rosenfeld, Greta Originals, Coronet.



Needle toe, a leading fall silhouette in feminine footwear, is illustrated by this violet smooth leather pump for late day and evening wear. Shoes by Customcraft.



'Snipped-off' pointed toes carry out the tapered look for suit shoes. This pair has fringed moc vamp in taupe grained leather, with stacked leather heels. Shoes by Sandler; suggested by Leather Industries.

**Warming Up To Fashion**

New stoles and mufflers offer fashion as well as warmth, with solid colors planned to accompany checked or other-patterned suits and coats, and patterned styles for solid-color costumes.

educated  
legs  
wear



*Janes*

seamless stockings  
no seams to worry about!  
date and campus sheers

**Blount-Harvey**

1.50 to 1.95

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

heels  
**S  
T  
A  
C  
K  
E  
D**



**Blount-Harvey**

11.95

*The Favorite*

in style by

*Miracle Tread*

First on the fashion scene—the stacked heel look. Wonderful for walking.

THESE  
WHITE  
LINES  
ARE  
PRECIOUS  
ASSURANCE  
THAT  
**archer**  
STOCKINGS

FIT  
YOU  
AND  
YOUR  
GOOD  
TASTE  
A  
LITTLE

1.35 to 1.95

Right for your foot...proportioned to your leg—archer, for the Nicest Thing on Two Feet! In exciting new colours that fashion and good taste demand for Fall.

**BETTER THIS  
SEASON**

**Blount-Harvey**

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



"a vision of sheer loveliness"

1.35 to 1.95

### Double Vision

Special loose-course welt construction insures longer wear.

Buy this fabulous Vision nylon for attractiveness and longer wear.

### "RUMPUS"

Plush . . . real plush 'cause they're "Plush Pig". Soft and light . . . color bright! Just right for fall wardrobe!

CoverGirl



7.95



- Brown Calf
- Black Calf

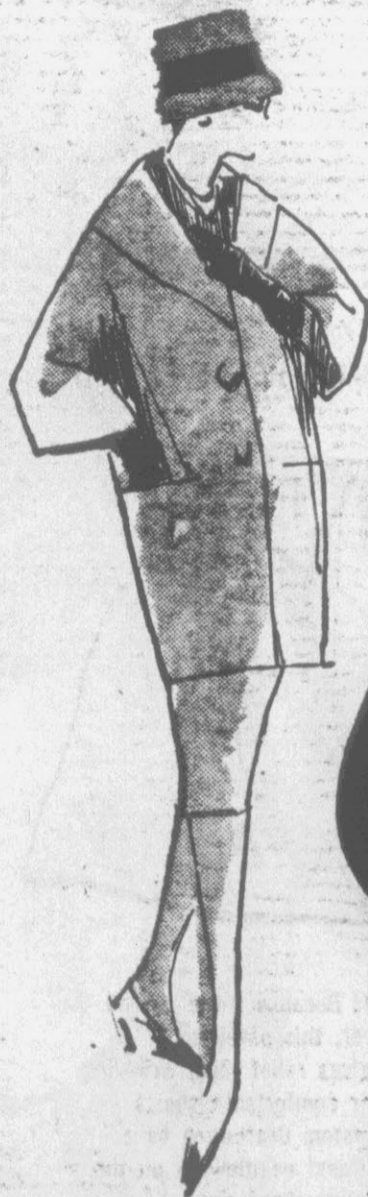
11.98

the original **DEEB** shoes

GO IN FASHION . . . GO WITH

### Florsheim

Florsheim knows your penchant for individual dressing . . . designs a collection for the most selective taste. Silhouettes are fluid, colors are elegant, heels are graceful, and toes are fashioned to your exact preference.



FINE ALLIGATOR LIZARDS

24.95

BLACK SUEDE  
16.95

# Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

## Hats Follow A Trim Line

The "top" story for Fall 1960 is that masculine headwear has a trim and tangy way about it.

Contributing strongly to this is the fact that brims are again narrower, having come down to only 1 1/4 inches in the most extreme cases. Even when brims are closer to moderate widths, many of the hats for the Fall season have a small look thanks to deeply curled brims and tapered crowns.

A handsome expression of the Fall trend in hats is the new "Roma" model which features a slightly higher crown with a close narrow crease, small front dents, and a deep mushroom snap to the 1 3/4 inch brim. The finish is a close clipped silk-type.

Although the top-volume shades will still be steel grays and charcoal, there will be many fresh ideas—olives, golds, bronzes, blacks and black-olives.

Casual and sports hats—tyroleans, cloth hats, casual crushers, tweeds—are getting more important each season. One factor here may very well be the fact that college men and young men in general are now wearing more hats, and they appear to favor cloth hats in plaids, checks, solids and tweedy fabrics, velour tyroleans, raw edge and welt full-weights, a wide variety of caps, as well as the new neat shapes for dressy wear.

### LEATHER MATCHMATES

Handsome bright-colored suedes, smooth and grained leather coats and jackets have been introduced as matchmates for the newest casual slacks and sport shirts this fall.



**RUGBY**  
SPORTSWEAR  
for all good sports

7.98 up



## Alligator

WEATHERSTYLE  
truly luxurious  
all-weather outercoats

**\$44.75**

Choose from fine wool fabrics, interesting new colors and shades, attractive patterns. Just what you want at a price you just can't beat. Water repellent, too!

Other Alligator Coats  
14.95 to 44.75

● Men's Dept. ● Main Floor

## NORTHPARK SLACKS

Tailored by Thomson



THE NEW VINTAGE TONES



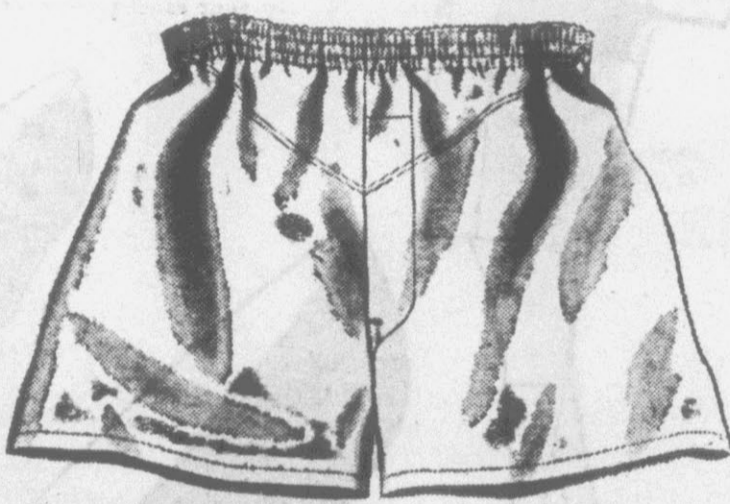
from 00.00  
Tailored to a "T" with U-COMFORT FIT

The most complimented colors in many a season! They're the true Vintage Tones; burnt olive, brown mist, dusky blue, black mist. One handsomer than the other. All Tailored to a "T" by Thomson. We're proud to sell 'em, and you'll be proud to wear 'em.

12.98



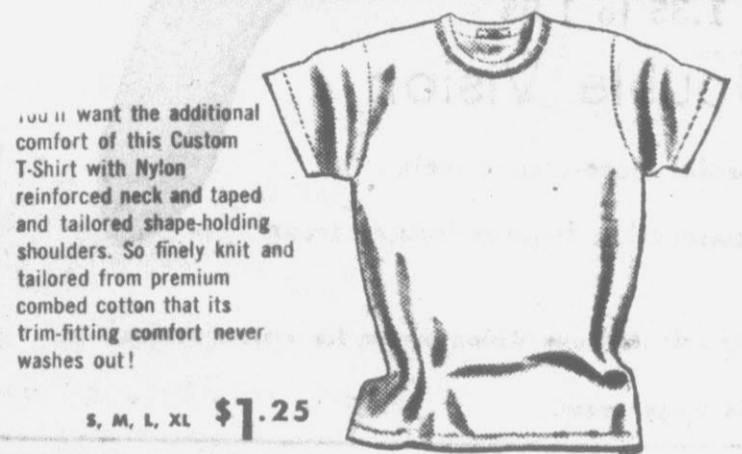
"MOST LUXURIOUS COMFORT HE'S EVER HAD"



No seat bind! No seam-chafe! Because there are no seat and side seams. Moreover, this patented, bias-cut, one-piece tailoring gives relief from wrinkling and crawling. And these super comfortable shorts are super-luxurious! Hanes Custom Craftsmen have demonstrated some of their finest needlework on this richly lustrous combed broadcloth. Sanforized, of course. Beautifully shirred waistband of heat resistant elastic that has an exceptionally long life because it is all cotton covered.

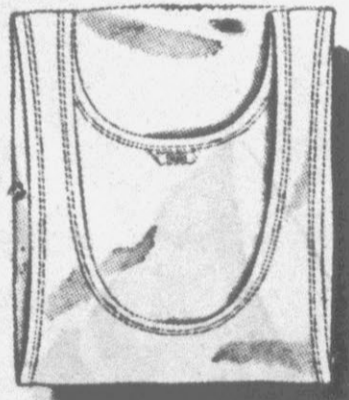
Sizes 30 to 44. White, Blue, Gray, Maize, Tan, Mist Green.

**\$1.50**



You'll want the additional comfort of this Custom T-Shirt with Nylon reinforced neck and taped and tailored shape-holding shoulders. So finely knit and tailored from premium combed cotton that its trim-fitting comfort never washes out!

S, M, L, XL **\$1.25**



### LO-NECK UNDERSHIRT

This new undershirt gives a man trim comfort when worn under a shirt opened at the neck. Finely knit of premium combed cotton in the popular Swiss Rib, it is an all year favorite of well groomed men.

SIZES 36 TO 46

**\$1 ONLY**

Custom Quality **HANES**

### BRIEF

SIZES 28 TO 44

**\$1.10 ONLY**

Knit from premium combed cotton, tailored with a double-panel seat, this is truly a top brief value. All cotton covered, heat resistant elastic in the waistband. Neat custom trim.



MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY OR PHONE



# Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# Men's Shoes Complement Slim Look

There's a new "high-light" flashing across the men's wear fashion scene this fall. It's a higher cut, lightweight leather shoe for dress wear, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Generally tapered to a finer point, in keeping with the slim lines of this year's Ivy and American Continental suits, these shoes are available in dozens of different style interpretations in smooth, grained and even brushed leathers.

An extension of the "more shoe" look which has recently characterized American male footwear fashion, these new styles remain light afoot. Most often found as a slip-on, they use elastic gores to keep the shoe snugly on the foot. They are available in an extended range of blacks, browns and burnished olive. The greener tones and the combinations of black with brown complement fall's glen plaid, worsteds and tweeds.

The trend to slimmer silhouettes in men's shoes continues in three-eyelet dress bluchers, slip-ons and stylized wingtips. More pointed toes are seen in bluchers and bal oxfords this fall. Moccasin fronts, increasingly popular this year, also show tapered influences. In the main, though, moc-toe shoes remain fairly rounded or squared off.

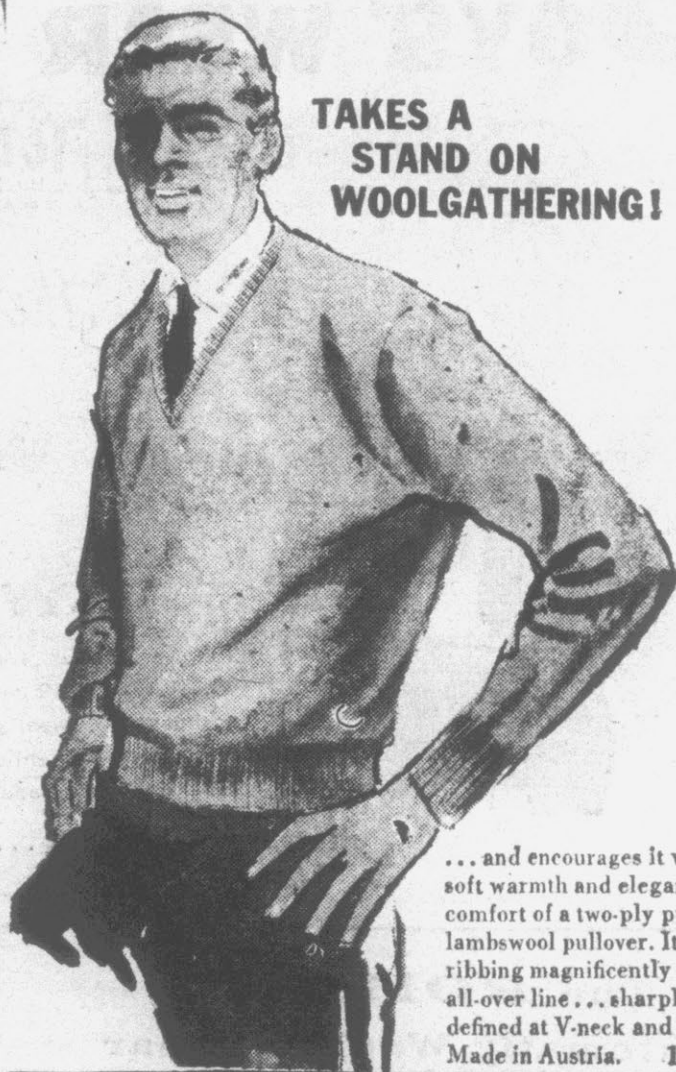


19.95

*the exclusive  
olive shade...  
deep, rich, authentic!*

Because Florsheim uses only the finest calfskin; Black Jade is the new olive shade that outshines all others. Examine a pair of Florsheim Black Jade shoes. The difference will be obvious.

Bernhard Altmann



TAKES A  
STAND ON  
WOOLGATHERING!

... and encourages it with the soft warmth and elegant comfort of a two-ply pure lambswool pullover. It takes a ribbing magnificently in a light all-over line... sharply defined at V-neck and cuffs. Made in Austria. 12.98



Old World+New World  
=Lebow World

Making a man feel nine feet tall is a lady's prerogative.

Making him feel well-dressed is ours.

The current showing of Lebow's *Leonardo* is a case in point. Designed to be worn by XXth Century American Men, it subtly interprets Old World elegance. Yet, in fabric, in hand-tailoring, in line, the *Leonardo* is as American as the U.S. flag. Significant, subdued details: Removable cuffs, neat, restrained demi-peak lapels; welt pockets; slightly modified jacket length.

Available in the pick of the world's fine worsteds, 99.50

*The lady says Yes... he wears Lebow Clothes*



for  
back  
to  
school  
in  
style

1.25

**Interwoven®**  
Acrilan® socks

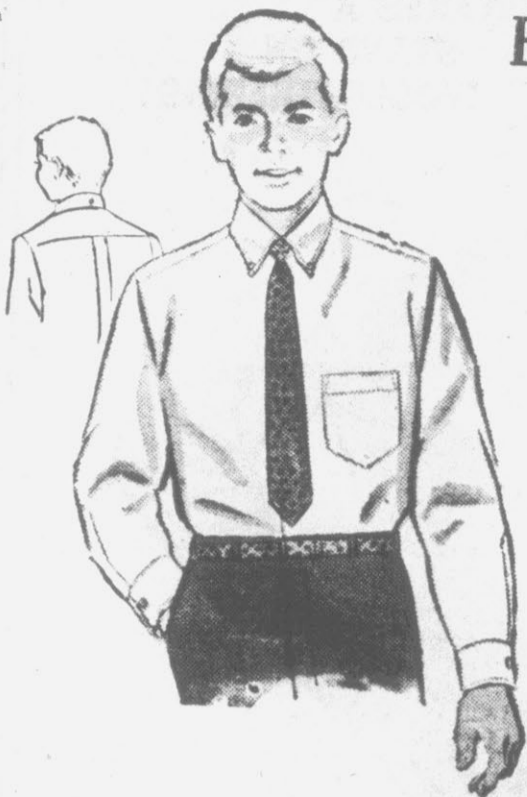
These are the newest, most sensational Interwoven® socks ever. The softest, most absorbent socks you can buy. They're machine washable, won't shrink or fade. Acrilan® acrylic and nylon in a crew-top sports sock in all the latest colors. One size fits all.

**Blount-Harvey**

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# BEST BETS IN *for fall* BOYS' WEAR

By... **TOM SAWYER**  
APPAREL for real boys



*The Ivy Prep*  
**NOW  
WASH  
AND  
WEAR!**

The ever popular "Ivy" Dress Shirt now in WASH AND WEAR combed oxford. Perfect for school or dress up... wear with suit or sport coat or by itself. Authentic Ivy styling with button-down collar and button and pleat in back.

Junior sizes 6-14... 2.98  
Prep neck sizes 12½-15... 3.98

The **ROMANO**  
Automatic Wash 'N Wear

## Jackets

Look at these features:

- AUTOMATIC WASH 'N WEAR DACRON POLYESTER AND COMBED COTTON
- ORLON ACRYLIC PILE LINING
- SHAGGY KNIT COLLAR WITH SNAP FASTENER
- ZIPPER POCKETS

Jr. & Prep

14.98



**TOM SAWYER**  
APPAREL for real boys

The **MONTEREY**



**TOM SAWYER**

APPAREL for real boys

Jr. 16.98

Prep 22.98

A popular madras pattern adds an extra note of beauty to this dress coat. It's 100% Wool to keep it good-looking and long wearing. For genuine warmth, nothing beats the Orlon Acrylic pile lining. Extra style touches... slant pockets and hook vents.

**TOM SAWYER**

APPAREL FOR REAL BOYS

## BLAZER

A boy's wardrobe is not complete without a blazer. And Tom Sawyer's blazer is the one he'll want. It's complete with metal button, flap pockets, finest fabrics, and popular colors.

Jr. 14.98

Prep 19.98 - 24.98



## A NEW FALL SUIT

is a **MUST** in the best dressed  
boy's wardrobe  
by

**TOM SAWYER**  
APPAREL for real boys

TOM SAWYER's collection of handsome flannels rates an "A" in any young man's wardrobe. Drop in today and see these all-wool flannels in the latest Ivy and regular styles. TOM SAWYER tailoring makes for perfect fit. In medium, light or dark shades.

Prep sizes 13 to 20 30.00 to 35.00

Junior sizes 4 to 12 17.98 to 19.98

- Boys' Dept.
- Mezzanine



"FITZ" SLACKS  
by

**TOM SAWYER**  
APPAREL for real boys



Jr. 3.98

Prep 4.98

"FITZ" Button Tab  
Elastic Side Adjustment  
keeps slacks in place

- Button-Thru Left Hip Pocket
- In popular colors
- Finest Quality

**TOM SAWYER**  
APPAREL for real boys

## SPORT SHIRTS



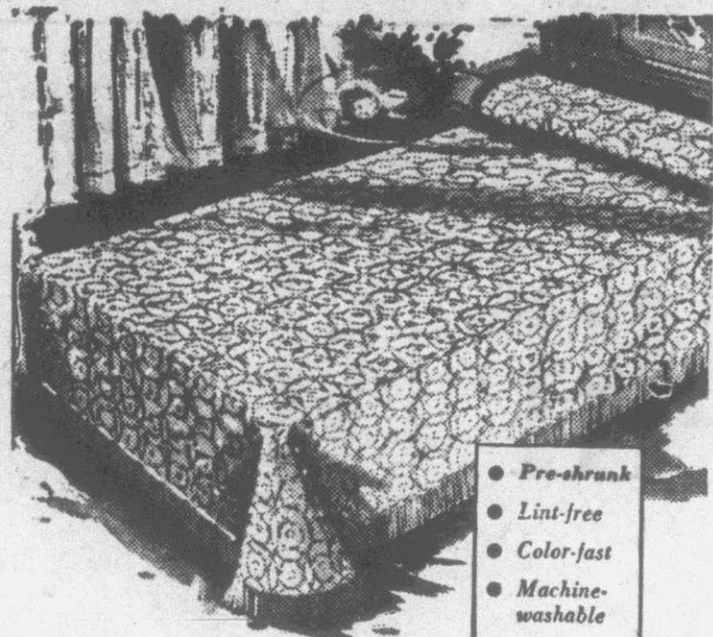
1.98 up

*incomparable  
quality*

**POPULAR  
STYLES  
FABRICS  
COLORS**

**Blount-Harvey**

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



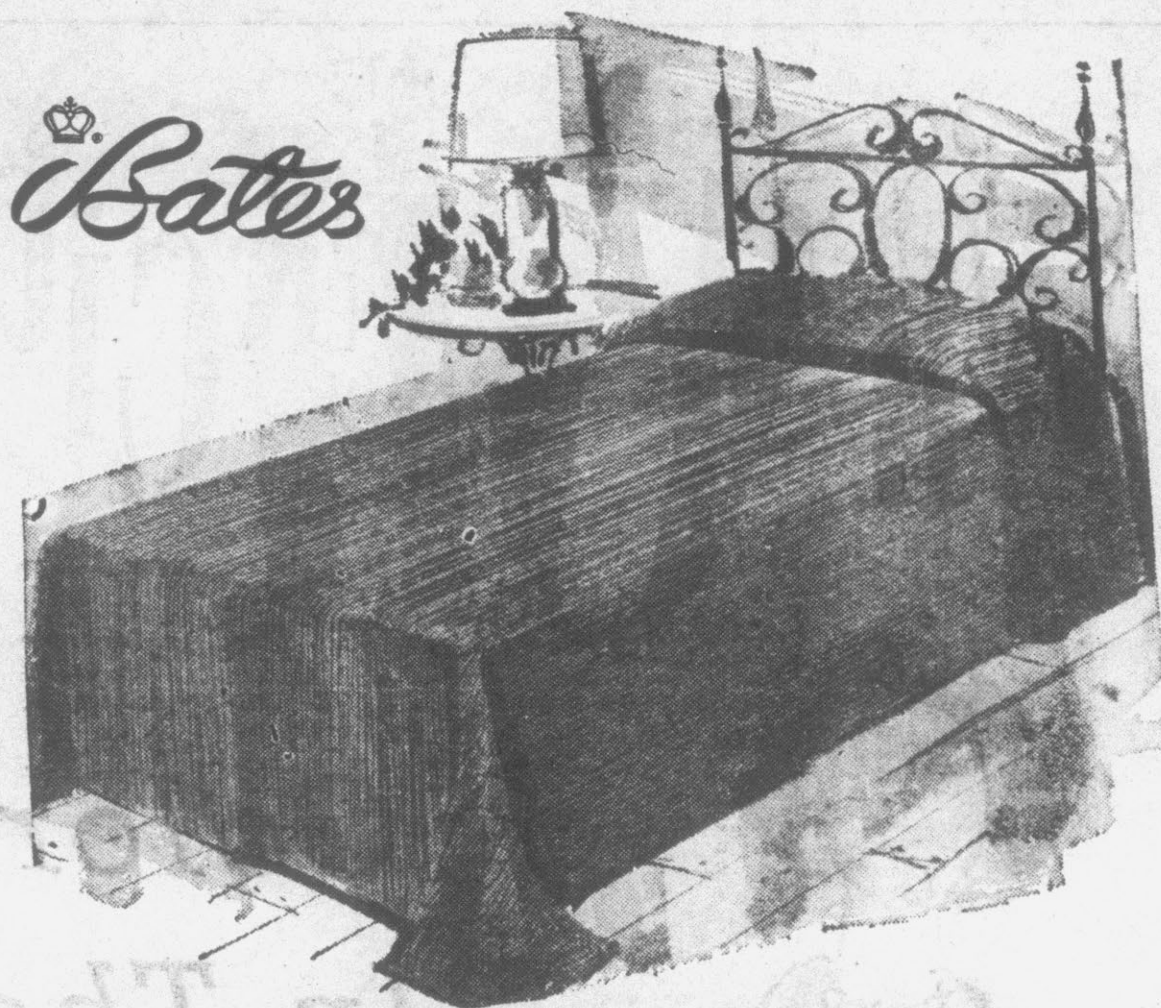
- Pre-shrunk
- Lint-free
- Color-fast
- Machine-washable
- No-iron

## Morgan-Jones

### Roulette

Another Morgan-Jones original . . . and just as gay, festive and full of surprises as its name implies. "Roulette" is embossed with mammoth circles that swirl end to end. Yet for all its detail, it sheds not a bit of lint! Snow white, pink, yellow, blue, aqua, antique white, topaz, sand, brown, rose, willow green. Twin or double size. Only **9.98**

*Bates*



### BATES PIPING ROCK

A complete range of decorator colors, a handsome ribbed texture, make this the most popular "solid color" bedspread ever made. Pre-shrunk. Twin and double sizes. Matching drapes. **9.98**

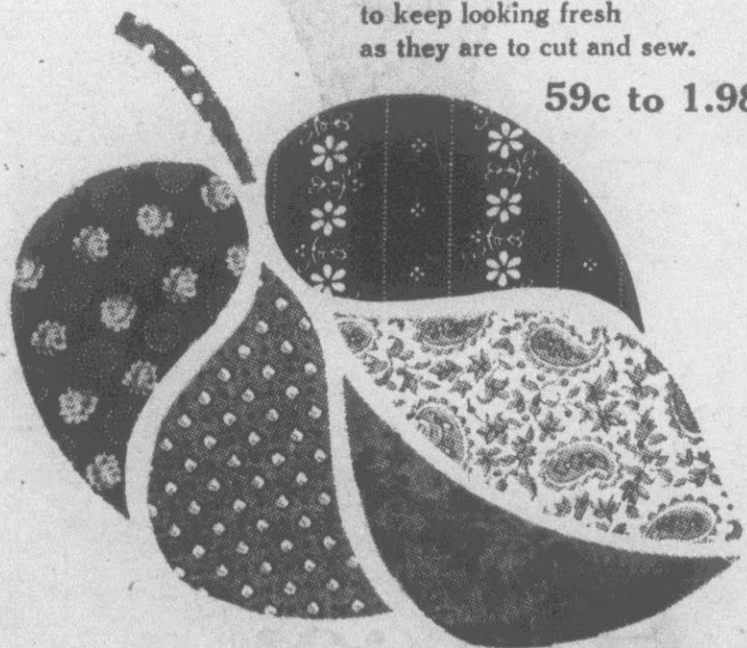


### a windfall of sewing with ABC Fine Prints

#### ALL DRIP-DRY

Dress up your home—your whole family with these wonderful new prints. They're all Drip-Dry and crease-resistant . . . are as easy to keep looking fresh as they are to cut and sew.

**59c to 1.98**



planning to sew?

## See Our New Fall FABRICS



### Top Quality Wools, Wool Plaids

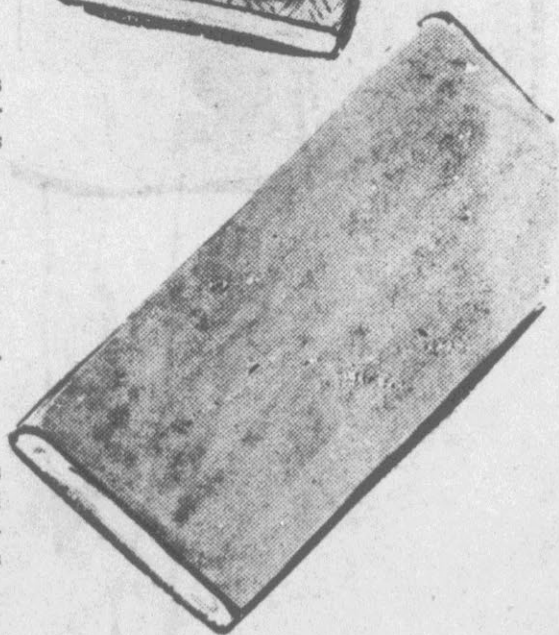
Your choice of fall's favorite solid colors or plaids in top quality woolens. You'll get many ideas for your fall wardrobe . . . and you'll get savings, thanks to the special price.

**2.98 to 4.98**

### Elegant Tweeds for Suits, Coats

Loomed by famous mills, of finest woolens . . . tweeds in every color of fashion's rainbow.

For the fashion news in fabrics and the biggest news in savings, come see our Fall Fabrics! You'll find the fabrics you want for dresses, suits, coats, sportswear . . . and you'll find trimmed-down prices to stretch your sewing dollars.



# Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# What **O** Excitement!

## Color In The Air



The atmosphere throbs with it! Color runs rampant at Blount-Harvey's. Everywhere you look, your eye catches the excitement of it . . . color . . . in fashions to wear, fashions for your home . . . color that heightens your outlook, brightens your life. Colors with zing . . . colors that sing . . . potent plum, explosive reds and greens, buoyant brass, electrifying blues and tangy tans. Then the muted shades that make the most of their soft sophistication: mossy greens, slate blue, olive, vintage wine. Then black . . . more spirited than ever in this brilliant midst. Happy colors . . . to dress by, to live by.

Introducing Fall  
Styles for 1960

From Famous Brands  
Nationally Advertised . . .

- Youthcraft
- Dani Junior
- Rothmoor
- Betti Jean
- Season Skipper
- Huntleigh

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