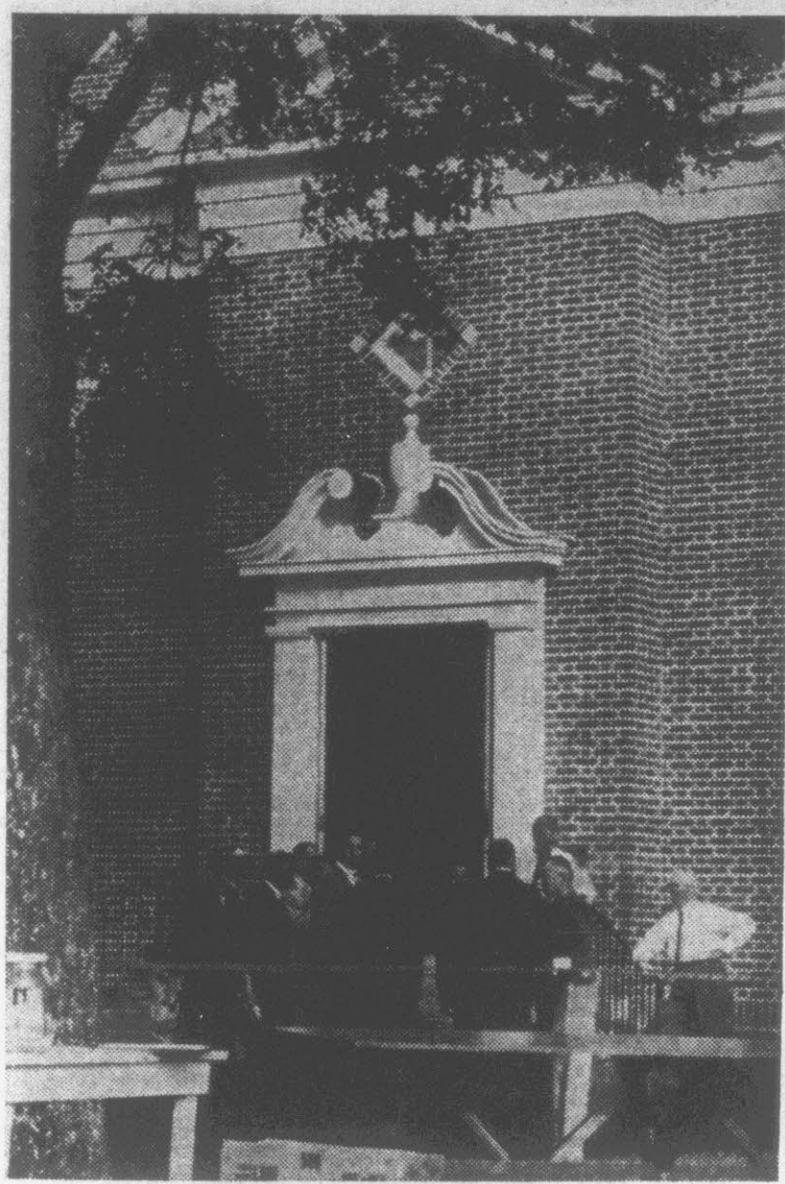


Peaceful Surroundings



DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF FREE WILL BAPTISTS . . . use the pleasant yard of Elm Grove Church near Ayden to discuss state convention matters. The two-day meeting concludes this afternoon.

FWB Convention Concluding Today

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer AYDEN — The North Carolina State Convention of Original Free Will Baptists voted yesterday to table a motion calling for reading a list of grievances which were presented against Mount Olive College in May.

Some Still Lack Electric Service

Sixty to eighty Greenville Utilities customers were still without power this morning, Supt. Leonard Bloxam estimated. He said most of them were reported to the commission late yesterday or today.

YOUTHFUL PERFORMERS

LEONIA, N. J. (AP) — Circus time for the kindergarten students at the Anna C. Scott School means performing, not watching. The 89 students put on a 25-act circus, a school tradition that dates to 1929.

Merger Of Wachovia Bank And Commercial National Planned

Plans for a merger of Commercial National Bank of Kinross and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company were announced here today following meetings of the banks' boards of directors.

Hodges Prepares Request For Federal Storm Relief

RALEIGH (AP) — After proclaiming sections of Eastern North Carolina major disaster areas, Gov. Hodges planned today to make a formal request for federal help in rebuilding public property damaged by Hurricane Donna.

Kennedy's Press Conference Is Dropped Because Tight Schedule

Last-minute changes in Sen. Kennedy's schedule for his Tar Heel tour brought cancellation of his formal press conference slated for Greenville Saturday morning.

ECC Teacher Pay Hike Is Featured In Requests

East Carolina College President Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, before the N. C. Advisory Budget Commission today, presented an ECC "B" Budget request marked by teacher salary hikes asked for the 1961-63 biennium at the Greenville college.

Motorcades

BIG MOTORCADES PLANNED in Eastern North Carolina to get citizens to Greenville for the Sen. John F. Kennedy rally here Saturday morning.

Declares Reds Planning War

BONN, Germany (AP) — An East German army officer who fled to the West said today a war of conquest is being planned by the Communists against West Germany.

Near 11 Million Said Suffering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 11 million Americans suffer from arthritis or rheumatism, about 1,233,000 of them severely enough to spend one or more days a year, the Public Health Service said today.

Grand And Reserve Champions At Show

AT NEGRO STOCK SHOW . . . yesterday, Frank Ingram of Ayden, Grand Champion award winner, and William Council of Bethel, Reserve Champion winner, stand beside their entries.

Hurricane Ethel Begins Weaken Off Gulf Coast

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Hurricane Ethel's howling winds dwindled to 80 miles per hour today as the Gulf of Mexico storm moved inland toward the Alabama and Mississippi coastlines.

Satellite Capsule Is Found In Ocean

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force search plane Wednesday night spotted the missing capsule of the Discoverer XV satellite.

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Authorities in the central Gulf Coast estimated that 50,000 persons fled from the fury of the storm.

Soldiers Almost Lynch Lumumba

By LYNN HEINZERLING LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Congolese soldiers tried to lynch Patrice Lumumba today.

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Marriage Announced



MRS. JAMES ARTHUR CHAMBERS . . . is the former Brenda Ann Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Chandler Jr. of Ayden, who announce her marriage to Mr. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Chambers of Springdale, Vt. The marriage took place September 3, 1960 in Washington.

Look Ladies! Males Seek Cook Crown!

Women will have to look to their laurels! Their position as rulers of the sauceman and stove is being seriously threatened.

There's a movement underway to establish a Men's National Cooking Champion. It seems that men who like to cook, and who have graduated from the backyard barbecue pit until they are doing more and more of the cooking in the home, may be looking to usurp this area of superiority which has traditionally belonged to women.

Men have long been allowed by women to be professional chefs in restaurants and hotels. They even shrugged their shoulders when men were consistently chosen chief cooks of monarchs and emperors.

But in her own kitchen each woman has always been queen. And as such the world has long proclaimed her the leader in the field of culinary art.

Within the next few months, however, her power will be challenged by hundreds of male contestants from all parts of the country who have entered the Men's National Cooking Championship sponsored by the Potato Chip Institute.

For Amateur Cooks Only Rules of this contest, open only to amateur male cooks and not professionals, require that a favorite recipe for a main dish with potato chips as one of the ingredients be submitted by each contestant. All recipes must be sent to the Men's National Cooking Championship, 12 East 41st St., New York 17, N. Y., by January 1, 1961.

Four regional winners from the North, South, East and West of the United States will be chosen to compete as finalists.

In February, the four finalists will be brought to Miami Beach where the finals will be held and where they will have an all-expenses-paid week's vacation at the famed Americana Hotel. Lucky wives of the finalists who are married will be able to accompany their husbands on this luxury trip.

There the winner of the coveted title will be chosen and awarded the grand prize of \$1,000.

But it's the women who will have the last word in this case as always. They're not giving up their centuries-old domain without some show of strength. Judges of the men's recipes and their cooking ability will not be men . . . they will be women food experts.

Two Ways To Brighten Campus



MIX-OR-MATCH . . . Matching wool-orlon knit skirt and turtle-neck blouse topped by a worsted wool checked plaid weskit for campus wear (left). Simply designed casual outfits include cotton knit pants in abstract pattern of bright colors (right) with matching rib cord cotton knit mandarin shirt.

ECC Freshmen To Honor Parents At Tea

East Carolina freshmen living in Ragsdale and Cotten halls dormitories for women, will entertain in honor of their parents Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18. A tea in each of the residence halls is being planned by committees of students with the help of their dormitory counselors.

The freshman teas, annual events of the fall quarter at the college, are attended by parents from localities over a wide area of the state. Last year approximately 1,000 guests were present on the campus for the social affairs.

Students in two other dormitories for freshmen women, woman's Hall and Umstead Hall, will give teas honoring their parents later in the fall. At Umstead Hall, until this year a dormitory for men, an addition providing parlors for entertaining guests is now under construction. Open house will be held there as soon as work is completed.

Semi-Centi Club Hears Of European Tour

On Tuesday evening the Semi-Centi Book Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Robert Russ. Mrs. Russ had Miss Ruth Cotton Clark as her guest speaker.

Miss Clark told of her guided tour in Europe with 31 persons for six weeks this summer.

Seeing the famous Oberammergau Passion Play, and being in Paris on Bastille Day plus the boat trip to the Isle of Corri were just a few added attractions to the tour.

She showed many souvenirs acquired in different countries; an especially interesting item was the charm bracelet which depicted each country she visited.

Mrs. C. B. Taff, president, presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. Frank Strawn, chairman of the book committee, read the list of books which had been selected for the coming year.

Mrs. Ashley Hudson, who is moving to Denver, Colo., was presented a gift of crystal by the members.

What's Wrong With U.S. Girls? Foreign Students Explicit

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

American girls are not "the exchange students living in New Haven, Conn. while learning American business techniques. The young men who are residing at Yale have definite gripes about American girls.

It seems our short or long-stemmed beauties all look alike, wear the pants indoors and the shorts outdoors, and are marriage-conscious too soon.

"Clothes should always be on a personal note," says Alf Maier of Nuernberg "American girls dress alike. You see a pretty girl on the street and you think how attractive she would be, but the dress is not for her."

In Europe apparently, it is easy to win the "which one is the American girl" quiz.

"You can't always tell whether a girl is Danish or German. But you can always tell an American girl. Her uniform gives her away every time, say the young men.

Girls who think they look pretty tricky showing off their knee caps don't impress European boys.

The way you spot an American girl a mile off, says Ludwig Derrins of Austria is simple. "She will have on either a skirt or shorts, heavy white socks, and those tennis shoes," he says. "It's terrible," the boys added.

Alf Tjersland of Oslo is disappointed in a square dance he attended here because "all the girls wore Bermuda shorts and tennis shoes. In Norway we dress up, usually in native costume, for folk dances . . ."

Maier observes that American

girls are "already looking for someone to marry at 16. If they are 21 or 22 and not married, they are worried about being old maids. But if they are married at that age, they complain that they would not do it again."

He regrets that there is no place to go on Saturday night for young people who do not have a date.

"In Europe we have many dances where it is respectable to go and meet young people," he says. "We're pretty static in the food department, also, they point out."

"I guess we all like hot dogs and hamburgers, but not at every party," jokes Tjersland.

He and the others felt American men are unromantic, in too much of a hurry for romance and they let the girls wear the pants.

"In Europe we run the women," he points out. "But here the women run the men. This is very bad."

The boys liked America but looked forward to going home.

"And we must go home to find a wife," says Tjersland.

The group is here under the auspices of the International Assn. of Students in Economic and Social Sciences.

Seasons Change: Cleanup Time Remains

Seasons come and seasons go, but the cleanup work goes on forever . . . or so it seems.

Fall's no different. Not with storm windows to wash and garden tools and barbecue grills to be cleaned and put away for the season.

You can do these jobs effectively, and save washing cleaning range, too, by using paper towels for those fall cleanup chores.

If the man of the house hasn't already done it, install a paper towel holder in the garage or basement where the work will be done. That way, you'll always have a handy supply.

It's especially important to clean your garden tools thoroughly. Spend a little extra time to get all the dirt off the lawn clippers, rakes, hoes, mower blades and other tools. Apply oil as necessary to clippers and mower blades, wiping off the excess with towels. Cleaning and oiling will prevent rusting of the tools during winter storage, and they'll be ready for action first thing in the spring.

You'll want your grill ready for use, too, so scrub the grids completely and make sure they're dry by using absorbent paper towels. Several sheets of paper towel attached to the grill, top and bottom, with cellophane tape will keep off the dust that may accumulate.

With school days here again, the young artists in your family will be trooping home from the classroom with daily samples of their creative talent.

And, you'll want to let your youngster know you appreciate his efforts by saving some of the really outstanding work. Question is, where do you put it?

An inexpensive display board is a good answer. All you need so is to mount a piece of wallboard, cut to size by your lumber dealer, on the back of the door of your room or perhaps the door of your kitchen closet. This can be the permanent display board, to be kept up to date by replacing older drawings and paintings with new ones, perhaps on a monthly basis.

Add some color to the display board by trimming the outside edges with Marvalon adhesive covering. Just measure to size, cut and remove the backing strip to expose the adhesive. Then, smooth it on. This same covering material can be used to cut out the letters of your youngster's name to press on the board for artist's identification.

The display board will give your youngster a sense of accomplishment and at the same time keep his work off table tops and out of dresser drawers.

Colorful Display Board Shows Off School Work

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A little first aid now may be the difference between the loss of a choice tree and shrub.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The visit of this week's violent hurricane left a lot of damage, visible and invisible. Huge limbs have been stripped from trees leaving ugly scars of peeled bark.

Shrubs and trees have been blown over or pushed out of line.

These are the things we are able to see, but much damage has been done underground. Roots have been pulled loose and disturbed. The effects of this sort of damage will show up later. Trees and shrubs will lack vigor and fall prey to insects, diseases, and the slightest wind might push them completely over.

First aid treatment is the course that the gardener and home owner should apply to his sick and injured plants. All big limbs that are hanging in trees should be removed and wounds painted with asphalt covering. Some firms have tree paint that is excellent for this type of job.

Bordeau mixture made into a thick paste will help keep diseases from getting a hold on exposed woods. After Bordeaux has dried, paint over area with water-proof tree paint. The Bordeaux mixture and tree paint should give protection against diseases and drying out of the tree wound.

Trees with the root system disturbed only slightly can be pulled back into place if too much pressure isn't applied at one time. Sudden strong pulling may finish the job the storm started. These trees (after pulled back into place) should be guyed to a piece of pipe or some strong stake. Do not put wire used in guying around the torn trunk. Run wire through an old piece of water hose and place hose around trunk. If hose isn't handy, wrap trunk with burlap and then place four pieces of wood (about 12 inches long) around and parallel to tree trunk and guy to stake in ground.

In the case of evergreens that have been blown partly over, the best thing to do is to transplant them. First, spray with Wilt-Pruf and then dig a ball containing as many roots as possible and then plant.

Injured trees and those with disturbed root systems should be given a good shot of fertilizer. Use about 3 or 4 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer for each inch of three diameters at breast height (about 4 1/2 feet from ground).

Next season keep those troubled trees and shrubs free from insects. This fall, prune, brace and feed. Be sure adequate moisture is insured. Give those trees and shrubs water if nature doesn't until ground freezes.

A little first aid now may be the difference between the loss of a choice tree and shrub.

School Wear



SHE'S SURE TO STAY SMART . . . in her plaid shirt-waist dress this fall at school. The dress is made of one of the new fabrics treated to repel stains.

NORTH PARK SLACKS Tailored by Thomson



THE NEW VINTAGE TONES



12.98 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.

Blount-Harvey

Wise Hostess Plans For Holiday Guests

Company coming for Thanksgiving? It's a wise hostess who plans ahead for holiday guests so that the visit will be enjoyable for all.

Your thoughtfulness can be reflected in the arrangements you make for the guest room. Here are a few "things to do" that will make your company feel welcome.

Give the room a thorough cleaning, of course, and if the curtains need freshening, now's the time to do it. Make the bed with your prettiest linens and bedspread.

Clear drawer and closet space well in advance of your guests' arrival. This will enable them to get unpacked without hesitation about where to put things.

Supply your guest room with copies of current magazines and a book or two for nighttime reading. And, be sure the reading lamp is in good working order.

If you have a bedside dispenser, it should be well supplied with tissues for your guests' convenience. If not, place a full box on the night stand.

Stationery, a pen or two and a supply of stamps will make it easy for your guests to write to friends at home.

Even the most thorough packers occasionally miss an essential or two, so have new toothbrushes; razor blades; a clothes brush and a small workbox with needles, thread, scissors and thimbles of two sizes on hand.

A night light is helpful, and an extra blanket will be appreciated. Then, for the final "welcome" touches, put fresh flowers or an attractive plant; a bowl of fruit; and a small dish of assorted candies in the room.

Then relax . . . your guests are well cared for.

Basque Dip

Make this dip by adding to 1 cup sour cream a cup of crushed potato chips, 2 tablespoons tomato paste, 1-4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 3 crushed cloves of garlic, and 1 tablespoon mayonnaise. Beat well and serve with very hot potato chips.

Brookgreen Garden Club Met Yesterday

The Brookgreen Garden Club held its first meeting of the season Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. A. C. Ruffin.

After a coffee hour, the club president, Mrs. J. Howard Moyer, led the group in a discussion of club business. Projects for the coming year were mentioned.

Mrs. Tom Rivers presented a program on flower arrangements. After her comments, she supervised individual arrangements made by various members.

+ Births +

Sullivan Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sullivan of Williamsport, a son, Jeffrey Wayne, on September 8, 1960. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Margie Jones of Greenville.

40th Anniversary Features



Lebow Has Shoulders Well In Hand

Men's shoulders, that is. Lebow's Berkeley demonstrates that shoulders are nothing to be ashamed of. Instead, they contribute their part to the air of nonchalance achieved by this hand-tailored masterwork. It's a relaxed, facile fashion you'll find easy to live with—and in. The fabrics—superb worsteds—are from Lebow's exclusive Palette Collection. In suits from 99.50

Blount-Harvey

The lady says Yes... he wears Lebow Clothes

Advertisement for Tom Sawyer 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 Orion Acrylic pile lining. Extra style touches . . . slant pockets and hook vents.

Advertisement for Tom Sawyer Blazer. APPAREL FOR REAL BOYS. 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 buttons, flap pockets, finest fabrics, and popular colors. Jr. 14.98 Prep 19.98 - 24.98

Advertisement for Tom Sawyer "FITZ" SLACKS and SPORT SHIRTS. APPAREL FOR REAL BOYS. "FITZ" Button Tab Elastic Side Adjustment keeps slacks in place. Button-Thru Left Hip Pocket. In popular colors. Finest Quality. 1.98 up incomparable quality. POPULAR STYLES FABRICS COLORS

Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

## Muted Colors Tell Fashion's Story For High School Gals

A subdued color collection in muted tones dominates the back-to-school fashion picture for the high school set. Gold continues as a major fashion color in big plaids or prints. Very often you will find it in combination with brown or camel and with a touch of white. Murky green, a variation of the loden we all love, still looks right and is in the running.

Reds and blues have a touch of purple. The range of red is often mixed with brown, assuming a sort of wonderful claret wine cast. Purple in violet tones is coming up as the surprise color. Madras toned plaids will help bridge the gap from summer sportswear to school wools.

Instead of many new silhouettes this year you will find interesting variations on some of your favorites. Up top width, easy skirts, slim pants, the lowered waistline all are fashion points to be looked for in selecting your new fall wardrobe. The highlights are many: ensembles in t e g r a i n g skirts, jacket, and blouses for the complete look are very much in the scheme of things. A brass and red plaid Chanel type suit with a box pleated skirt has its own solid brass color challis blouse.

**The Princess Look**  
Jumpers, many with the princess look, have matching single breasted jackets lined in pretty prints or plaids to coordinate with perky blouses. Simple overblouse dresses mark the new lowered waistline and feature collarless necklines.

Skirts are high-rise box-pleated, knife pleated, unpressed pleated, full, slim with a softer look. Everything coordinates and meticulous tailoring helps to create the well-put-together look the smart teen-ager will want to have this fall. The loose middy type overblouse continues, and witness the tunic, belted or not. Jackets are lightly fitted and look right over all skirt styles. Sometimes they have a shirt look. Crop tops and ponchos will look well over your fuller skirts.

## Italian Sauce Spices Spaghetti



**RICH AND FLAVORSOME**—A homemade tomato sauce made in large quantity that can be stored in the freezer and served any time with spaghetti.

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
Associated Press Food Editor  
SO MANY tomato sauces for spaghetti are weak and anemic, we hear cooks complain.

When we want a rich concoction we sometimes use a recipe we came on half a dozen years ago—one developed by an Italian cook. The cook's family must have been huge because the recipe makes plenty! We find it perfect to store in the freezer.

One change we've made in the original rule—the olive oil and butter called for is now cut in half. Weight-watchers around the dining table will agree this is all to the good. The sauce also looks less oily on the plate than it once did.

And still another shift. When we first made the sauce we followed Italian custom and cooked it for three hours. Now we halve the cooking time and find it still produces a delicious result.

When you serve this sauce you'll find it's so luxurious that a little goes a long way. With it we like the very thin spaghetti or the thin, narrow and flat variety called linguine.

Be sure to cook the spaghetti so it is all dente—still firm to bite on between the teeth. Not only is the texture best this way, but so is the flavor.

**ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

**Ingredients:** 1 small head celery (with leaves cut off), ½ cup parsley sprigs, ½ pound mushrooms, 1 large onion, 2 large cloves garlic, 1 slice bacon, 1-4 cup butter or margarine, 1-3 cup olive oil, 1 pound ground lean beef, ½ pound ground lean pork, 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste, 2 cans (1 pound and 12 ounces each) tomato puree, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon crushed dried oregano, 1-4 teaspoon ground allspice.

**Method:** Put celery, parsley, mushrooms, onion, garlic and bacon through food chopper using medium knife. In a large heavy kettle heat butter and oil; add chopped ingredients, beef and pork and cook until lightly browned, stirring often. Add tomato paste and puree, salt, pepper, oregano and allspice. Cover and simmer about 1½ hours, stirring often so thick mixture won't scorch. Makes about 2½ quarts. Store in freezer; if part of sauce is to be used without freezing, refrigerate for a day or so to develop flavor.

## News From Grifton

Mrs. Louis G. Cannon and infant son, Louis Michael, returned to their home on DuPont Street from Lenor Memorial Hospital in Kingston Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Maness and Mr. Kelly Maness, Mrs. Charlie Auman of Greensboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker the past week.

Miss Esther Hill Coward has resumed her school work at the Woman's College in Greensboro. She was accompanied there by her father, Mr. John Coward, and Miss Julia Coward.

Jack Groot left Sunday for Raleigh where he will enter State College for the fall term.

Miss Sharon Stone has entered the University of N. C. at Chapel Hill for study.

Mrs. Odell Bowen has returned to her home from Lenor Memorial Hospital in Kingston where she had a minor operation.

Bobby Schuller is at Louisburg College where he will be a freshman this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher visited Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Gravelly and family at Myrtle Beach last weekend.

Leaving for ACC in Wilson this week to continue their studies there are Misses Gladys and Nancy Smith and their guest, Miss Carlaine Richards, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Wilma Patrick left last weekend for Greensboro to continue her studies at WC. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick, who spent the weekend at Robbins as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Bell.

Among those attending the Ice Capades in Raleigh on Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Miss Earle Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and

daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul and daughter Joanna, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard and children, Debbie and Tony.

Miss Alice Faye Dixon and Miss Linda Koon have returned to their school work as sophomores at ACC in Wilson.

Allen Barwick and Edgar Schuller Jr., students at State College in Raleigh, have returned to their work there.

Mrs. E. M. Osborne has returned to her home in Elgin Point after a weekend visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Mark Phillips, and Mr. Phillips at their home on McRae Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gardner of New York City were guests last weekend of Mrs. G. T. Gardner Sr.

Mrs. Julia Hill of Atlantic is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Coward, and Mrs. Edward at their home on Highland Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughter, Kelley, spent Sunday in Ivanhoe to visit with Mr. Reeves' mother who continues ill at her home there.

Miss Frances Bryan Davis is studying at Duke University in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Long and Miss Ann Long of Ayden spent Sunday here with Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox spent Tuesday at South River.

## Today's Women

By **JOY MILLER**  
Associated Press Women's Editor  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—An suburban-haired woman doctor from Romania is getting accustomed to being a controversial figure in international medical circles.

Ever since word of Dr. Anna Aslan's age-resisting experiments with an H3 procaine formula began to filter through the Iron Curtain a few years back, she has been the center of heated dispute. Doctors in this country and England have said there is no real evidence that H3, which she has been injecting for 13 years, is any good at all as a rejuvenating drug.

Dr. Aslan says: "It's very good. I'm controversial because I would not have learned so much about my work if I had not had to discuss it with so many people. And as Confucius said: 'Nobody throws a stone at an apple tree without any apples.'"

"Besides, it makes me very happy to have done something others said was impossible."

With the air of a proud mother, Dr. Aslan produces snapshots of patients at the Institute of Geriatrics in Bucharest, of which she is director.

There's a hearty-looking fellow she says is 115. A man of 87, who she says was crippled with arthritis when he started on H3, is doing a headstand on a table in one picture; in another he's posing with his bride, 78.

Dr. Aslan is 63 and has been experimenting on herself with procaine for a decade. She looks an attractive, active 45.

"That's the only thing everyone is in accord on," she says, "that I look younger than my age."

She is on her way back to Romania from San Francisco where she presented a paper on H3 at the fifth congress of the International Assn. of Gerontology.

This is her first trip to America. She finds it "very interesting," but she shakes her head because "everything is so easy." And there are too many automobiles.

"I don't think it's good physiologically for people to lose their feet," she says. "It's bad for the arterial circulation not to walk more."

Her mother was a widow, and the young Anna put herself through medical school on scholarships and outside work. She became the first woman to practice internal medicine in Romania.

Forty-five doctors work under her at the institute, but she doesn't know if there's any antagonism because of her sex.

"I've never been interested in the competition between men and women," she says. "But I am absolutely sure that in medicine women have as much talent as men. Medicine should be a woman's trade because it's a woman's job to take care of the sick."

**Finger Foods**  
Finger foods—sandwiches, fruit, cookies—are the rule in lunch boxes. And because finger foods can be messy, put a table napkin or two in your youngster's lunch box every day.

## Bridge Parties

**GRIFTON**—Mrs. J. G. Chauncey entertained Friday night members of her contract club.

During the refreshment hour the hostess served a salad plate with cookies and an iced drink.

After the games, the highest scores were made by Mrs. G. L. Tucker and Mrs. Roy Jackson, who were remembered with gifts.

Players were Mesdames Tucker, Jackson, Clay Burney, Milton Hart, Roger Johnson, Sam Nelson, Edward Hart, Ben G. Tucker.

**Friday Bridge**  
Three bridge tables were in play on Friday night when Mrs. Wilbur Murphy was hostess at her home on Queen Street.

Following the games, the winners of the high score prizes were Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. John Glenn for club members. The consolation went to Mrs. Johnnie Smith; Mrs. Cecil Lilly Jr., guest high.

Mrs. Murphy served upside down pineapple cake with ice cream and tea.

Guests for the evening were Mesdames Jackson, Glenn, Smith, Conrad Hart, David Parker, Walter Murray, Frank Davy, Paul Bradley, Willie Paget, Cecil Lilly Jr. and Tucker McGlohon.

**Supper-Bridge**  
Miss Marie Chapman was hostess to her contract club members at a fried chicken supper on Thursday night at her home on Church Street. Four tables were arranged in the living room for the games. On arrival supper was served with individual apple pies as dessert.

Mrs. Alton Chapman and Mrs. Robert Mewborn were high scorers in the club and the visitor's prize went to Mrs. Frances Stackleford.

Others playing were Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Louise Mewborn, Mesdames H. P. Quinerly, L. L. Mewborn, Dewey Wall, J. L. Quinerly, J. W. Short, J. L. Tucker, R. A. Nelson, Thurman Williams, Archie Rogers, and W. I. Bisette.

## FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

**BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE**  
116 Evans Street  
Mail Orders Filled

—(Adv.)

## Calendar

### THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Shrine Club will meet at Respass Bros. All Shriners are invited.

8:00 p.m.—Cooches Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, 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 year.

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

### FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

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

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

### SATURDAY

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

### SUNDAY

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



## They're Casuals in Miniature

by... **Poll-Parrot**  
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Little folks like to take it easy, too. Poll-Parrot put the stylists to work and here's the result—CASUALS in small sizes for junior and for little sister. Casuals for school, parties, games, for fun.

\$4.99



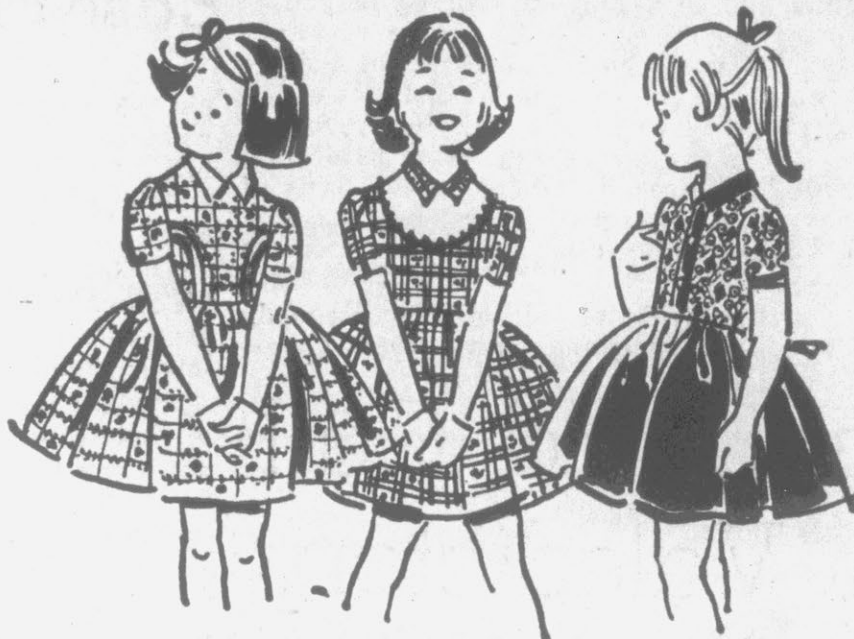
Poll-Parrot's free Big Game Hunt with each pair of Poll-Parrots for dress, school, play, or casual wear.

## LARRY'S SHOE STORE

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS"

## SHOP FRIDAY & SATURDAY FOR BIG

**Belk-Tyler's**  
**September Savings**  
SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—SHOP FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



## GIRLS' WASHABLE COTTON DRESSES

A smart selection of wash 'n wear cottons in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. A host of colors to choose from. These are first quality dresses and terrific values at these prices. Values to \$5.00.

**\$2.57 & \$3.57**



## IRREGULARS! CHIX DIAPERS

Absorbent gauze if perf. 3.75 doz.

**2 DOZEN 5.00**

By Johnson & Johnson. Slight irregularities won't affect comfort or wear but you save dollars! Limited quantity! Hurry!

## Men's Continental Styled

WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS COTTON BEDFORD CORD!

New styling for young men in wanted shades. Sizes 29 to 38. All first quality.

VALUES TO \$5.00

**\$3.99**



## SPECIAL! Short Length Prints

AND PERMANENT FINISH Broadcloth

Machine washable solid color broadcloth and short length prints. A host of colors. Values to 60c.

**44c**

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**SALE ENDS SEPT. 24th**

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**Our Famous**

**Heiress**

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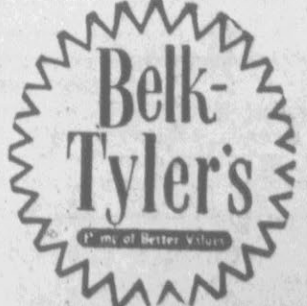
**88c pair**

**3 pairs 2.50**

All styles, all shades... all lengths! A sale so special it happens just twice a year!

The more you buy the more you save! all first quality!

FULL FASHIONED—Luxury sheer 60 gauge 15 denier Guaranteed-wear twin threads Never-run mesh SEAMLESS—Bareleg, shadow-free knit Whisper-sheer mesh



Thursday, September 15, 1960

# Saturday's Honor And A Challenge

Citizens of Greenville and Pitt County have an honor, an opportunity and a challenge coming their way Saturday when Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, begins his North Carolina tour here.

When Sen. Kennedy sets foot on Pitt County soil at the Pitt-Greenville airport Saturday morning, it will mark the first time in this century that a presidential candidate for President has personally brought his campaign into Eastern North Carolina. It will mark the first time even that a presidential candidate has ever come into Pitt County to seek votes for the nation's highest office.

Democrat or Republican, the people of Eastern North Carolina should feel honored that Sen. Kennedy has chosen to come into this section of the state to campaign for votes, and citizens of Pitt County should be particularly proud that he has chosen this county and this city for one of his North Carolina stops.

The success of Sen. Kennedy's visit to Eastern North Carolina and to Greenville, will be judged to a great extent upon the number of people who turn out to welcome him and hear his address at College Stadium on the East Carolina campus. In terms of aggressiveness, progressiveness and the ability to get things done—and not altogether in political terms—Greenville will be judged by others on the basis of how many people gather here to see and hear the first presidential candidate to come into this area in decades.

The size of the crowd that welcomes Sen. Kennedy to Greenville will be compared with those who as-

semble to hear him in Charlotte, Asheville, Greensboro and Raleigh . . . without regard to the size of community or the number of people in the immediate area.

A great deal of time and effort by many people have been put forth in Pitt County to make the necessary arrangements for the Kennedy rally here. The effectiveness of the work, however, will be measured by the public response to the visit here Saturday morning.

The fact that Sen. Kennedy has selected Greenville as the site for his Eastern Carolina visit is important indeed to this city and this county. It is equally important that his reception here compare favorably with the reception he receives in other parts of North Carolina he will visit on his tour.

## Powell Bill Proves To Ease Financial Squeeze

A number of years ago when the Powell Bill was passed by the North Carolina General Assembly, there were cries from various groups in the state that the bill would wreck the state's highway program and syphon off to cities and towns funds that should be used for highways.

The prophets of doom predicted all sorts of terrible inroads into the highway funds by municipal governments and made light of the genuine aid the legislation would be to municipalities of the state.

Since the law has been in effect, however, it has proved satisfactory from the standpoint of the state and there is no question about the benefit it has been to municipalities caught in the squeeze for revenue sources.

Early next month the municipalities of Pitt County will receive some \$118,900 in Powell Bill funds as their share of the one-half cent gasoline tax designated for municipal street purposes throughout the state. In all, cities and towns of North Carolina will receive some \$7 million this year under the Powell Bill provisions to help with maintaining and building streets within their corporate limits.

The provisions of this legislation has not been harmful to the state highway program in the years it has been in effect, and certainly it has provided many municipalities with the means they otherwise would not have had for street improvements. It has helped the cities and towns cope with their costly street maintenance problem and at the same time it has enabled the municipalities to provide better streets for their own residents and those who come into towns from outside the corporate limits.

The Powell Bill, from a practical standpoint, is one of the most helpful pieces of legislation passed in many years so far as municipal governments of North Carolina are concerned. It is likewise practical from the state-wide standpoint. It has provided a much more equitable distribution of state gasoline tax funds than was the case before the law was effective and it has given cities and towns access to a source of revenue which they should have had long before.

## Pay Off, If To Avoid Trouble

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP)—As the man said to the storekeeper back in the Capone days: "Your got a nice business going, without no trouble, and if you don't want none from now on you better start paying off."

Back in November 1958, when Premier Nikita Khrushchev began to develop a yen for a summit meeting, he started making threats to shut West Berlin off from the West.

The Western statesmen didn't know whether this was just a noisy man talking or a man meaning what he said.

He kept on talking for months, getting meaner about it, until the West began to realize he could make an awful mess if he did shut off Berlin. Then a summit meeting began to look not so bad.

Khrushchev even got something extra — an invitation to come over here last September for a visit with President Eisenhower and a trip around. But even with everything going nice he blew up a storm.

This was when he wasn't allowed to visit Disneyland because of the danger in crowds, the delay, and things like that. Khrushchev sulked out loud.

But something is always getting Khrushchev's goat. Just before the summit meeting the American U-2 spy plane flew over Russia without being asked. Khrushchev got so mad he

called off the summit. Still, he sounded pretty nice about Berlin. He said he'd wait until a new American president took over in 1961 before considering a summit meeting again and meanwhile he was willing to let West Berlin stay quiet.

He let it stay quiet until he got another yen. This time he decided to come over for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly next Tuesday. Almost at that very moment, he began putting the heat on West Berlin again.

The Communists began blockading the city, a little bit here, a little there, stepping up the pressure.

Then the United States nixed Khrushchev again. It said when he got to New York he couldn't leave Manhattan Island.

Khrushchev was already on the ship bringing him here, but he got out the word he didn't like it, and his government filed a formal protest. It cramps Khrushchev's style not to move around, and he wanted more room to roam.

The State Department, backed up by the White House, said nothing doing. It's going to be Manhattan Island and no farther for Khrushchev.

In no time at all the Soviet Union warned the West against what it called the misuse of the air corridors to Berlin.

If a blockade is in Khrushchev's mind, it's a bad idea. (Continued on page five)

## Public Forum

To The Editor:

I have read the story from THE RALEIGH TIMES which appeared in THE DAILY REFLECTOR (Sept. 2) which story claims that an oath binding a voter to support the party nominee is a good thing. Personally, I do not think so. As far as I can remember I have never taken such an oath. But if I had, I would have to violate my conscience far more to vote for John Kennedy, the Roman Catholic candidate for the U.S. presidency, than I would to violate such an abominable oath as that. And I consider the scheming politicians who wrote such a thing into our laws as having been unworthy of citizenship in our great Nation. Some years ago, in another county, I withdrew from the race for the Legislature when, had I remained in the race I might have been elected, and I withdrew from that race for the simple reason that my conscience would not allow me to take the abominable oath that would have bound me to support the party nominee. If I

vote against a candidate in the primary because I know him to be a scoundrel and unfit for the office, I will vote against him again in the General Election for the same reason, party or no party. I do not intend to hobble, hector, or allow myself to be put in a strait jacket so I cannot cast my vote in the final or General Election for the best interest of my COUNTRY. That is exactly what that law does for a person who takes that abominable oath. But some people would vote for the very devil should he be placed on the party ticket. It was in this State that I first saw the light of day. I grew up in this State and in the South, assimilating at least some very strong Democratic proclivities. But I tell the truth and I lie not when I say that North Carolina has produced some of the crookedest politicians this side of the bottomless pit, and it is time for us to stop electing that sort of men to make our laws for us, and to hector us with such laws as the one herein under question. W.T.C. Briggs

## No, No—We Just Wanna Register Him—



By DON SCHLIENZ

## Henceforth, Early Cures

There's a standing gag about doctors not able to cure the common cold, but if you hurry and build it up into a case of pneumonia they stand ready to take it from there.

As jokes go, this is small comfort for the majority of peo-

ple who catch what are known as "colds" and the relatively few cases of pneumonia you meet in a lifetime.

After two weeks of futilely combating an uncommon cold, the writer at last recited his symptoms and history to an al-

tentive doctor who forthwith set about disproving there is no cure for a cold.

Two women of the family vow "this is the last time" I will get away with not going to the doctor in the early stages of my colds. "Enough is enough," they say.

They do have grounds for complaint. Grass needs cutting, blown-down trees need removing, a lot of wind-blown trash requires attention, there's a broad vista of long neglected activity to be resumed.

But between the two of them they are determined there will be henceforth early cures. The Medicine will solve the Riddle of the Cold is this fairhaired character must play guinea pig for the next thirty years.

Come to think of it, listening to a cold sufferer "peep and repeat" his complaints must be a bore. I rarely associate with such people myself.

If beauty is "in the eyes of the beholder", you could loosely apply the phrase also to art. And, art-wise, my taste is occasionally epitomized by calendars.

There is in the newroom such a calendar, and the illustration for the month would alone suffice to identify this as September. To so fully capture the spirit of a month unconnected with such traditional holidays as Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, Independence Day etc., speaks well of the artist's magic.

The scene is of a gently rolling landscape, a village with familiar New England church spire; the skies are blue with white fluffs for clouds; the green fields, the green foliage is ever-so-slightly touched with yellow as though to emphasize lateness of the summer. The lengthening shadows and slanting rays of the sun add to September's hallmarks.

In retrospect, my description of the illustration falls far short of what the artist accomplished.

Speaking further of illustrations: have you noticed that pictures intended to portray the Atlantic Coast most frequently show the shore on the left, and ocean on the right? As though the observer were facing North?

And often the Pacific Coast pictures show the beaches on the left. (Continued on page five)

## Other Editors Saying How Far Should We Go?

(Washington Daily News)  
How far should our national government go in such matters as education, medical care, minimum wages, housing, and many other fields?

Should the national government take away the educational responsibilities entirely from the state and local governments and enter into what we might think of as federal educational system? Should the federal government install a complete medical care program whereby every citizen would have access to free medical care?

We must realize at the outset that there are many Americans who believe that the federal government should take over complete control of these two fields along with several others. They would remove practically all state and local responsibility of government and shoulder the federal government with complete responsibility. This group is the ultra-liberal segment which sees the federal government takes over educational responsibility, it normally might follow that this same federal government would exercise complete control over curricula, salaries, and teachers. The state and local communities likely would lose complete identity with education. Is that what a majority of Americans want?

On the other hand, if the federal government moves in with a cradle to grave system of medical care, what would be the face of the true picture? Medical care would be only a glorified name for socialized medicine. There are people who actually cannot afford medical treatment, and they see socialized medicine as their only hope. But do the majority of Americans want assembly line medical care such as probably would be made by people over this nation.

And whatever determined fight is made for or against federal controls will be made by people over this nation.

How far should we go? Well, a liberal congress will go as far as the people will let it go. Our problems won't solve themselves. People must speak louder than congress speaks.

And whatever determined fight is made for or against federal controls will be made by people over this nation.

## New Frontiers From Chemistry

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Any entrepreneur bewailing the scarcity of venture-worthy new frontiers may well heed the wonderful world of chemistry. The chemical scientists are finding new frontiers all the time.

This reporter was bedazzled by all the challenging ideas ranging from new industrial materials to new medicines reported at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society going on in New York City this week. More than 6,000 scientists and engineers, including seven Nobel prize-winners, are on hand for the five-day confab at which advances in chemistry and related fields are being reported in 1,761 scientific papers. We've managed so far to peruse all but 61 of them to select potential business ideas, for your information.

Among the discoveries and advances of particular interest to businessmen are these:  
PLASTICS: New plastics that outwear steel yet stretch like rubber were reported by C.F. Blaich, Jr., of the Carwin Co., North Haven, Conn. They're made from a class of chemicals known as polyurethanes and are expected to find use in heavy-duty applications such as tires for lift trucks, skids for jet planes and gears. These

tough new plastics can be stretched double their length. When the force is released, they snap back.

EXHAUST CONTROLS: The new California car-exhaust law represents a 250-million dollar opportunity to scientists and marketers in that state alone. If other states follow California's lead in requiring afterburners, the potential chemical market will be ten times that much, reported Dr. L. W. Faith, managing director of the Air Pollution Foundation, San Marino, Calif. Afterburners are units that burn excess hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide thrown off by engines. One of the two leading afterburners uses a chemical agent to increase burning efficiency. Its chief competitor is a direct flame afterburner that lasts longer but is made from more expensive materials. Which will win out is not yet known.

FERTILIZER: Plastic-coated fertilizer for lush farm crops, lawns and gardens was suggested by Dr. Kirk Lawton, a Michigan State University soil scientist. Coating conventional fertilizers with plastics slows down the rate at which they release their nutrients to the soil, thus metering the food to the plants longer and more evenly.

FLAMEPROOF RUBBER: A

new type of rubber is not only flame-proof but extinguishes flame, according to Dr. J.C. Monterosso of the U.S. Quartermaster Research & Engineering Command, Natick, Mass. One potential use of the new "nitroso rubber" is coating soldiers' uniforms. Another is for rubber parts of tanks and other vehicles.

ANTI-FUNGUS: A compound said to show promise for combating fungus diseases such as athlete's foot, ringworm, other skin infections, was described by Dr. Nathaniel Grier of Metalsalts Corp., Hawthorne, N.Y. The chemical, called 8-quinolinyl benzoate, shows great activity and less toxicity than currently used anti-fungus drugs.

SMOKESTACK CONTROL: Bacteria that "eat" sulfur may reduce offensive smells from industrial and power-plant smokestacks, reported three researchers from the U.S. Bureau of Mines offices in Pittsburgh. The bacteria oxidize the sulfur in coal as part of their regular metabolic processes. More power to them.

TIRES: Quieter, smoother-riding auto tires may result from research on talcum powder, according to M.F. Warner of Sierra Talc Co., Pasadena, Calif. Talc powder by newly developed "ultrafine" techniques

## Places To Kill Time

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The oldesters, for whom the term senior citizen has been invented, have votes. They are important to the politicians, particularly in states like Florida and California where there are many of them. The youngsters have no votes. They cannot organize pressure groups.

There is therefore more than usually interested in a monograph written by Professor Margaret Mead of Columbia University, prepared for the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth.

It is questionable whether the child in our society gets a fair chance. His parents are only too often too busy, too preoccupied to do much for the child; guilty the parent, at perhaps the wrong time, seeks to become a pal of the child, when the strong hand rather than a palsied-walky attitude is needed. Then many children have to stay at school long beyond their capacity and patience. Of this, Professor Mead writes:

"... The increased insistence upon the attendance of all young people at high school has resulted in a high school population which is extremely heterogeneous in character, including those who are capable of higher education and those who are actively impatient and incapable of profiting by education at the moment. In this latter group are boys who are chafing to become independent, and girls whose attention is focused primarily upon mating."

It is, in fact, this latter group who become our maladjusted juveniles because they live in enforced idleness to satisfy parental pride. Some get by because of athletics but the high school does nothing for them in terms of vocational training. They are graduated for no good reason and hold a grudge against the world because of their own inadequacies. Professor Mead further writes:

"... The Junior high school has become a forcing ground for inappropriate and socially maladjusted attitudes in both boys and girls, laying the basis for hostility to females on the boys' part and, on the girls' part, rage combined with contempt for males. Although these deficiencies of the junior high school are widely recognized, the attractiveness of using new junior high schools as a quick solution to the population pressures on the school system makes it probable that the evils of the junior high school will increase rather than decrease during the next decade."

High school education has less value than no schooling whatsoever. Nothing rubs off in a school; the stuff that people are taught must be rubbed in and rubbed in hard. The young person, male or female, who spends two to four years of acute boredom, must go wrong.

Some do manage to find a college that will admit them. There are all sorts of colleges in the United States, ranging from the Ivy League group which are hard to get into, to colleges that are easy to get into and where a student can spend four years taking easy courses or devoting himself to the gaieties of a long vacation. The parent who assumes that all American colleges are educational institutions is doing the child an injustice. Some are just places to spend time and to come out of with untrained minds and a B.A. degree such as you would get from a top-notch university. Of this, Professor Margaret Mead writes:

"The image of the successful American has come to include the requirement of some post-high school special training. Models for this image are both those young people who acquire conspicuous and recognized forms of higher education . . . and also those hundreds of thousands who obtain educations which are seen as symbolizing the same — a college degree is (Continued on page five)

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STORAGE BUILDING COLLAPSED—This storage warehouse in Edenton collapsed under the high winds of Hurricane Donna early Monday morning. The supporting metal trusses and sheet metal roofing came crashing down on the truck below. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Sokolsky Col...

(Continued from page four) a college degree wherever and whenever obtained — yet at the same time intrinsically different and inferior. These models become important for the some one-third of America's high school students who are capable of higher education but fail to pursue it.

Avers Soviet Doctrine Is Based On Surprise Attack

By RICHARD WESLEY WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leaders would not hesitate to launch a surprise nuclear attack on the United States if they thought this nation could be smashed with one stroke, a former Soviet naval officer says.

Artamonov, 32, who was commander of a Soviet destroyer in the Baltic fleet, defected to the United States in June 1959 while stationed at Gdynia, Poland. His appearance before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, however, provided the first public disclosure of his presence in this country.

He said he had been in the United States since shortly after he fled to the West, working with U. S. agencies he did not name. He said he lives now in New York City, at an undisclosed address, without guards or any form of protection from Communist retaliation.



DOUBLE SIGHT—The scene is reflected in the sunglasses of Sarah Miles, 18, as she attends the All-England Lawn Tennis Championship at Wimbledon outside London.

Schlienz Col...

(Continued from page 4) right, and water on the left. Of course this doesn't always hold true. But it does often enough to make me take a second look when perusing a magazine.

Marlow Col...

(Continued from page four) chev's mind, or if he is doing all this now as a threat only, what will he want or demand when he gets to this country next week?

MISPLACED DIGIT CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Major James Hammett dialed what he thought was Oklahoma City. But while direct dialing he twirled one wrong digit. A woman in Hamilton, Ont., answered the phone.

Despite premier Nikita Khrushchev's repeated pronouncements favoring disarmament, Artamonov said, the Soviet doctrine of a surprise attack has been official since February 1955. He said it was spelled out in a Soviet military publication available only to high-ranking officers.

He said he had not himself seen any directives ordering preparations for such a surprise assault on this nation. But he added: "I know of general, broad statements which tended to prepare the Soviet officer corps for the possibility of being ordered to make a surprise attack."

Under questioning, Artamonov confirmed Western suspicions that the Soviet fishing trawlers frequently seen near U. S. waters are spying, not fishing. He said the vessels always are operated and manned by agents of Soviet naval intelligence.

Flying To Rescue Besieged Whites

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The U. N. commandeered planes here today for an attempt to rescue 70 white persons reported trapped in the tin mining town with narcotics and liquor.

The attack was reported to have been spurred by witch doctors who told the warriors no bullets could harm them if they took hashish, a narcotic derived from hemp. Twenty-two Belgians and 140 Congolese were flown from Manono to Elisabethville in three U. N. planes Wednesday night.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today: Killed—0 Injured (rural)—12 Killed this year—784 Killed to date last year—794 Injured to July 1, 1960—12,166 Injured to July 1, 1959—10,983

YOUNG INVESTOR DOVER, N. J. (AP) — When the National Union Bank of Dover holds its stockholders meeting, little Patricia Carcione has a big interest in the proceedings. Patsy, 8, is the bank's youngest stockholder.

LONG IN FAMILY MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — The weekly Monitor has been published by the same family for 60 years.

News Briefs

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Australian destroyer Tobruk was hit in the engine room Wednesday by a practice shell fired by its sister ship Anzac in an exercise at sea. One man was injured by escaping steam. The Anzac towed the Tobruk to Jervis Bay, where a three-foot hole was sealed.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Wednesday announced a national crusade to register a million new Negro voters before the November election. It will be conducted through Negro churches and racial organizations.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The nuclear submarine sea-mantle arrived Wednesday after a history-making 45-day east-west crossing of the Arctic via the North Pole. The 8,800-mile voyage established a new "Northwest Passage" for submarines.

List Two More Cases Of Polio

WARSAW (AP) — Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz left Wednesday night for a tour of Afghanistan, India and Ceylon. The first stop for his Soviet plane is Moscow.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Giesler, 73, the famed Hollywood attorney, suffered a severe heart attack at his home Wednesday. But a physician said he was showing "a good deal of improvement" later at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

PARIS (AP)—The French government Wednesday night decided its delegation to the U.N. General Assembly will again boycott debate on Algeria.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A battle-ready Marine battalion sails from Taiwan Friday to join the carrier Hornet for operations in the South China sea, the Navy said Wednesday night. A Navy spokesman said the operation was part of "stepped up readiness" due to the general world situation.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Big Three powers will take a back seat—literally speaking—at the U.N. General Assembly opening next Tuesday. The seating arrangement made public Wednesday showed the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States all occupying next to last row desks. The drawing each year is by lot.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — An Indonesian diplomat said Wednesday President Sukarno of Indonesia will arrive Sept. 28 to attend the U.N. General Assembly.

List Two More Cases Of Polio

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Z. P. Mitchell, health officer, reported Cleveland County's 33rd 34th polio cases today.

He identified the patients as Ricky Joe Hudson, 6 months old, of Rt. 3, Lawdale, who had not begun his anti-polio vaccinations, and Sarah Louise Davis, 19, of Spindale, a freshman at Gardner Webb College, Boiling Springs. She had received three shots of vaccine.

The baby apparently had paralysis in the right arm, Dr. Mitchell said, but Miss Davis has no paralysis. Dr. Mitchell said that although Cleveland County has been hit the hardest in the state, there has been no pattern in the incidence of polio. He said cases have been reported from all parts of the country; consequently, he has declared no quarantine.

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# Danish Youth's First Impression Is Fog In New York

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON  
"The fog in New York!" This was the answer given by Svend Erik Plum, Rose High's exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark, to the familiar question, "What was your first impression of America?"

Svend Erik received this impression as he entered the New York harbor during the middle of August aboard the American Field Service ship along with many of the other exchange students destined for cities throughout America.

This entrance not only symbolized the beginning of a new experience for Svend Erik, but also symbolized the realization of a dream for the Student Co-operative Association and Parent-Teacher Association of Rose High.

Several years ago, two exchange students living in nearby North Carolina cities visited Greenville. Their visits, coupled with talks with a Rocky Mount teacher and the family with whom one of them lived, helped the PTA and SCA to "get the ball rolling."

Mrs. H.H. Bryant, past president of the PTA, was appointed chairman of the local foreign exchange student committee, with Erceel Webb and Orren E. Dowd, Rose High principal, as members. They set to work, searching for a family to house such a student and also for the money needed to finance the student's year-long visit.

Local clubs which helped to finance this student included the Rotary Lions, Elks, Moose, Kiwanis, PTA and SCA. The Civitan and Exchange clubs agreed to help support the student.

Finally, this year, the American Field Service approved Greenville's request for a student and the W.W. Smileys as the family with whom he would live.

The Smileys were asked to choose the country from which the student would come. Since two of their sons had been in Denmark while in the Navy, they chose this country.

After Svend Erik had passed through the customs inspection at New York City, he was sent to Charlotte, a distribution point for students throughout North and South Carolina, where friends of the Smileys met him, and brought him on to Greenville.

In Greenville, Svend settled down in the Smiley home on East 14th Street. In his American "family," he found, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Smiley, Sara, a sophomore at East Carolina College; Scott, who is, as Svend, a senior at Rose High; and Steve, who is ten.

Svend started to school with some misgivings. He expected some trouble with the language, but found little. He does have trouble understanding some of his teachers, who speak too rapidly for him and with an unfamiliar accent. In ordinary conversation, he misses a few words, but cheerfully asks for a repeat when it is necessary.

He states, "I'm doing better every day." All of the students and teachers agree that he does an excellent job, considering his short study of the language and the slang so common in our everyday language.

Svend's schedule this year includes senior English, French, American History, Algebra III, and band. He plans to play the cymbals in the band.

Born in Odense, Denmark, November 28, 1943. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Poul Arne Plum. When he was two years old, his father, who is a business lawyer, took a job with Tuborg Breweries in Copenhagen, and the family moved to Almindingen, Soeborg, their present address.

Svend now has two brothers. Christen is 11 and Carsten is two. The Plums belong to the state church, the Lutheran Church. Denmark has complete religious freedom and only the king must belong to the state church, but 98 per cent of the people do belong.

The Plum home is in the suburbs of Copenhagen, in one of the sections in the community of Gentofte, one of the three communities which make up "Greater Copenhagen."

Built in 1940, the Plum home is of brick and has six rooms and the basement common to Danish homes. The house is surrounded by an attractive garden.

As is true of the majority of families, the Plums own no car. They live near their schools and their work and take the train or ride bicycles to other places.

Since no cars are manufactured in Denmark, all must be imported. Because of the prohibitive costs, only one in 39 people has an automobile.

One custom which the Plum family observes is that of afternoon tea. This custom, although popular in England and on the continent, is practically unknown in America.

Svend has many interests in addition to his school work. He is especially interested in politics, as related to foreign affairs and national defense, and in history.

At his former school, Svend played as a member of the chess club and enjoyed bridge, also. He is an avid fan of good jazz and has a "small collection" of these records.

Svend has traveled quite a lot in the countries near Denmark. In addition to touring various parts of his own country, he has visited Finland, Norway, and Sweden. As a scout, he took a walking tour of Lapland.

Along the sports line, Svend skis and skates during the winter and swims in the summer. Copenhagen, he says, has seven or eight municipal pools, so he is able to get much practice. He also enjoys soccer, basketball, and volleyball.

Svend saw his first American football game last Friday when the Phantoms defeated Ahoskie. He states that he wasn't too sure at all times of what was happening, but being familiar with soccer and other competitive sports, was able to join in the cheering for the team.

According to Svend, the teenagers in Denmark do not date as often as their American counterparts. They enjoy visiting with friends and when they do date, they go to movies more frequently than to dances.

Speaking of the popular American soft drinks, Svend said that only one, Coca-Cola, is well known. He added, however, that Jolly-Cola, a Danish drink, is in direct competition with the American cola.

The Danish unit of money is the "kroner," seven of which roughly equal our dollar. In addition, seven kroner equal 100 oeres.

Danish drivers earn their driving license only after a course in driver's education. Students must be 18 years old to take this course.

The voting age in Denmark is 23, as compared to America's 21, and in some places, 18.

Explains School System  
Svend explained that the Danish schools have only ten years. After five years of primary work, the students enter the "mellem-skole" or middle school for four years of study.

After taking an examination, they have a further year, called the "realklasse." After this year, they take a comprehensive examination called the "Realeksamen" which includes both written and oral questioning, and gives them a General School Certificate.

Then, they may go on to three years of higher study, after which they take another exam, the "studentereksamen," which gives them their Higher School certificate.



EXCHANGE STUDENT . . . Svend Erik Plum, Rose High senior from Copenhagen, Denmark, tells junior Gigi Guice about his native land.

cate. Students must pass this exam before entrance into technical colleges or universities, but many jobs are open to students with only the General School Certificate.

School in Denmark is not compulsory; however, all students must have seven years of study. Many parents tutor their own children.

Although there are a few private schools, most are run by the government. Students go to classes six days per week, with six hours daily, except Saturday, which has only five. School hours run from 8:00-2:00 and include six 45-minute periods plus the lunch period.

Danish students take nine subjects at one time. This is made possible by taking subjects on alternate days and for varying hours per course. No "study periods" are offered.

Danish pupils take gymnastics through all of their ten years and play soccer, their national sport, against other schools. They also play basketball and volleyball in their classes.

Since Denmark has a state church, religion is taught in the schools. This makes Sunday School classes in the church unnecessary, although they do have the equivalent of our training union.

Vacations are ample in Danish schools. Students receive two months during the summer, two

weeks at Christmas, one week in the fall, and one or two weeks during the spring.

The school Erik attended, Munksgaardskolen, was approximately the size of Rose High. There, the teachers changed classes instead of the students. The grading was based on a system similar to ours, except that there were 15 grades.

In addition to speaking Danish, Erik has studied English since his sixth year. He has also studied four years of German and one year of French. He is continuing his study of French here in Greenville.

When Svend returns to Denmark next summer, after a three week's tour of the United States, conducted by the American Field Service, he plans to continue his education towards his goal for a career—an army officer.

In preparing for this career, Svend will first go into four months of active duty, after which he will attend an officers' school for six months, a military college for two years, and, finally, a military academy.

As Svend stated before he came to America, he hopes to learn much about the American people and their way of life so that his own outlook on life may be broadened. He hopes that he will have many pleasant memories for the years to come.

In addition, Svend will leave with the students who knew him

a broader outlook on the various people of the world.

Svend's visit here will do much to support the purpose of the American Field Service — "to create good will among the countries of the world."

DISHES NOT ON MENU  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — To help feed the college student Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets who train here during the summer, Lockbourne Air Force Base added some new dishes at the chow hall—12 local girls who assist with serving.

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.

UPS AND DOWNS  
BROOK, Ind. (AP) — Firemen outsmarted themselves when they squirted water on a cat to get it down from a tree. The cat came down all right — then came face to face with a dog and promptly scampered up a telephone pole.

The Caspian Sea is not a sea at all, but a land-locked lake. Located in Russia and Iran, it covers an area of 169,300 square miles.

## First Space Chief Gave Up Rockets For An Easel

By WILLIAM BENDER  
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) —

Space is big, but it doesn't hold enough for Roy W. Johnson. His dream lies in the world of art. Johnson, the nation's first space chief, has given up rockets and government red tape for a paint brush and an easel. At the age of 54, he wants to paint.

"It's an urge I've had for a long time," the gray-haired exbusinessman says.

This urge has led Johnson to begin an intensive program of study at the Silvermine Guild School of Art in nearby New Canaan. He is brushing up on what has been a hobby heretofore, and seeking new means of expression.

Two Year Experiment  
"I'm going to give this thing a try for two years," he says. "Then I'll know whether I have any talent or not."

He spends five mornings a week in class. At home, he works in a front sitting room converted into a studio.

A simple, peaceful life dedicated to the muse? It might be if Johnson were a less complex character.

But the likable, outward-going six-footer is a man of many drives and interests. Johnson likes life in the garret, but he also likes to come down and mix it.

This is how he mixes it. He is chairman of the board of the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods, a national urban renewal organization. These duties take him to New York City three afternoons a week.

He is chairman of the development board of the Silvermine school, and as such is guiding an expansion program the school hopes will culminate in the establishment of a New England center for the performing arts at Silvermine.

He is a deacon at St. John's Lutheran Church here.

He is on the board of directors of Stamford Hospital, and is an official of the Community Chest.

He is a provider for his wife, Ellen, and 13-year-old daughter, Kristine, who live with him in an 11-room ranch-style house built on a slope in North Stamford.

He is just as anxious to talk about national defense as art.

Johnson spent 18 months as director of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency. The job involved setting up a basic research operation to deal with space problems in the next 20 years.

Retired in 1958  
That wasn't his first crack at Washington. He interrupted his career with the General Electric Co. in World War II to head the facilities bureau of the War Production Board for three years.

He retired in 1958—before going to Washington—as a GE vice president. He had been with the company since 1930.

None of the positions he now holds is salaried, and his paintings don't bring in any earnings, either—yet. But they don't have to. He says he can maintain his comfortable mode of living for the rest of his life without working.

"GE was very good to me," he says.

Johnson's eventual aim in art is still undetermined. He is experimenting in a variety of styles, and he is going to let the future decide which is best for him.

Since commencing his studies last November, he has turned out hundreds of paintings, water colors, drawings, sketches and other experiments.

Johnson regards all these works fondly, but he doesn't force them upon a visitor. He has given several away to friends who asked for them.

He discusses art intently with obvious knowledge and relish. But he often has to be drawn out on the subject, seeming to prefer talking about space, the Silvermine expansion or the nation's cities.

His decision for art has stirred many imaginations.

"I've gotten mail from a surprising number of people," he says. "Some of them can afford to do what I've done, but they don't have the courage."

"You know, there's a bugaboo in our society. If you don't work, and you don't produce, you don't fit in. Scare literature motivates against early retirement."

## New Pastor For Calvary Church

Rev. G. Marshall Godfrey of Marion, N.C. has accepted the pastorate of Calvary Missionary Baptist Church here. He succeeds Rev. Jack Finch who held the position for three years.

Prior to coming to Greenville, the Rev. Mr. Godfrey was pastor at Temple Baptist Church in Marion. He received his Doctor of Divinity at Tennessee Temple Theological Seminary in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. Godfrey is married to the former Betty Jo Brown of Simpsonville, S.C., and has three children, Sharion, Mike and Sandra. They reside at 104 Manhattan Ave.

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# Flood Of Anti-Catholic Material In Mails

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Democratic national chairman, says someone is flooding the mails with anti-Catholic literature in an attempt to defeat John F. Kennedy for president.

Former President Harry S. Truman also brought up the subject while taking a morning stroll Wednesday in New York. "In my home town," Truman remarked, "the Republicans are sending out all the dirty pamphlets they can find on religion."

That brought emphatic denials from the former GOP national chairman, Meade Alcorn and from Ed Stollenwerck, Republican chairman of Truman's own

Jackson County, Mo. They said Republican organizations have no part in any hate-mail campaign. Jackson said that as far as he knows the mail has not come from any Republican party official, but he urged newsmen to track down the source of the anti-Catholic mail.

He wouldn't say what information he has on any source, but told a news conference: "I'll give you a little clue. You might ask Dr. Peale who prepared his statement."

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, New York minister and author of inspirational books, led a group of 150 Protestant ministers and laymen who met here a week ago and issued a statement. It said any Roman Catholic president

(Kennedy is a Catholic) would be under pressure from the church hierarchy to breach the wall of separation of church and state.

The statement was issued as a collective one by the group, which called itself the National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom.

Peale later backed off a little. He said public agitation over the religious issue would harm the nation and that therefore he would take no active part in the political campaign.

Jackson said Peale was a Republican and a friend of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy's Republican opponent. He said, "I think Dr. Peale has a deep responsibility as a matter of conscience to tell the truth" about the authorship of the group's statement.

Peale was not available for comment on Jackson's statement. Nixon, President Eisenhower and other GOP leaders have disavowed and deplored any use of the religious issue in the campaign.

Truman agreed that "Nixon answered the thing pretty well" and that he feels the vice president has no part in the matter. But

Truman said he thought the mail campaign he said was going on in Missouri was part of a nationwide one.

He said the anti-Catholic pamphlets were "long sheets" like "the dirty sheets which they used against Al Smith in the 20s."

Alcorn called Truman's statement a "typical shoot-from-the-hip falsehood" and "mudslinging of the lowest character."

Stollenwerck, the county chairman in Missouri, said, "Not only is the statement of Mr. Truman a falsehood, I have carefully issued instructions that none of our

people even discuss the religious issue in the 1960 campaign. I can state flatly that the Republican organization in Jackson County has mailed no material of any kind on religion."

Jackson said as far as he knows none of the mail came from any GOP official. He said there appears to be a connection between the source and some extreme political conservatives.

## Commemorative Stamp On Sale

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Sales of a new, commemorative four-cent stamp were launched Wednesday, to the tune of a mock bombardment of Baltimore's Ft. McHenry.

The stamp, red and blue on white, honors Francis Scott Key, who wrote the national anthem. The fourth in a series of six "Crede" stamps, it represents the defense of Baltimore Harbor against the British during the War of 1812.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield was on hand for the ceremony.

# Loss Of U. S. Gold Is Disclosed In Statistics

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The increased flow of gold to other nations recently and the steady expenditure of American investment dollars abroad while such spending is slowing down here adds to the uncertainty befoiling the domestic economy.

Government authorities and banking spokesmen assure that confidence in the dollar isn't being undermined. But some of them add the ominous word "yet."

They mean that only if the financial balance continues to run against the United States too long, would there be trouble. And they point to several hopeful signs that the situation isn't in imminent danger of getting out of hand. Some hope the trend can be reversed.

The loss of gold is told in the statistics. The U. S. gold stock is now under \$19 billion for the first time in 20 years. The outflow has been much slower this year than in the two previous ones. The hoard now is about \$500 million lower than this time last year. But \$323 million of that loss has come in the last nine weeks.

The U. S. Treasury loses gold when other nations or international financial agencies turn in their dollar assets for it. This our law

permits them to do, although the Treasury won't sell gold to U. S. citizens except for use in industry and the arts.

Other nations have been piling up dollar assets for several reasons. One is the investment abroad by American business. That is, U. S. dollars go overseas to pay for plants, materials and labor. They do so because of rising production costs here or because overseas plants let American business get around the remaining restrictions that other nations impose on U. S. products, whether in the form of tariffs, import quotas, or frozen currency transactions.

Another reason for increased foreign holdings of U. S. dollars is that the U. S. government sends around \$4 billion abroad each year in the form of military and economic aid.

American tourists add to the pile of dollars that foreigners are building up, and so do our military bases abroad.

Foreigners also get dollars for the goods and services they sell us. Competition with America, goods has been increasing, especially in products made in West Europe and Japan. O late several American industries have increased their complaints and sought relief in higher tariffs or import controls.

# 'Aquanauts' Bubble Way Into The CBS Channels

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV—Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)—"The Aquanauts" splashed and bubbled its way into the CBS channels Wednesday night and this is an action series.

During the 60 minutes of the first program, we had a bride trapped almost without air in an undersea cave, divers parachuting from planes into the ocean, divers trapped 160 feet down in a shark cage and, of course, the problem of man-eating sharks.

Keith Larsen is apparently the No. 1 hero of the new series and you can tell him because he wears white stripes on his diving suit and a white helmet. His sidekick, who didn't have much to do Wednesday night, is played by Jeremy Slate.

If you enjoy "Sea Hunt," you'll like "The Aquanauts" twice as much because it's twice as long. It left me breathless.

The presidential candidates, it seems obvious, have decided against alienating the football-watching vote by one of their joint, all-network broadcasts. The second in the series, once tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8 (and tentative because ABC expected to have a West Coast football game in progress but was

willing to interrupt) has now been moved forward to Friday, Oct. 7. Of course now the candidates are running the danger of alienating fans of "Rawhide," "Dan Raven," "Harrison and Son" and "Matti's Funday Funnies."

NBC's new hour-long "Thriller" series started off with a well acted, well produced and thoroughly unbelievable drama of suspense.

The Tuesday night episode relied on the independent operations of two sick, sick souls for excitement. And the young businessman who was affected could have—and in real life would have—nipped the whole situation in the bud.

In spite of the excellence of performances by Leslie Nielsen, Natalie Trundy and George Grizzard, and in spite of the high gloss on the production, the first "Thriller" was a disappointment.

## Attack On Girl Is Charged Pair

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (AP)—An ex-funeral home director and his wife have been indicted in the alleged rape of a 16-year-old girl who was babysitting for them.

Prosecutor James Hendrix said Douglas Walker, 40, and his wife, Elizabeth, were released from the county jail under bonds of \$5,000 after their indictment Wednesday.

Both are charged with rape. Hendrix said they are accused of "administering some form of drink to the girl, which rendered her defenseless." He said Walker is accused of raping the girl, who was not identified, while she was helpless.

After the alleged attack at the Walker's home in Foley, Ala., the night of Aug. 27, the girl returned home and notified police.

Walker directed a mortuary in Foley until two weeks ago.

## Would Borrow Convention Signs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Samuel Johnson, a Raleigh attorney running for president of the State Young Democratic club, has dispatched a special request to Sen. Lyndon Johnson, D-Tex.

The North Carolina Johnson wants to know if the Texas Johnson has any old signs left from his unsuccessful bid for the presidency in Los Angeles in July. Says Sam: The wording would be just right for his YDC campaign, "Johnson for President."



HELPING DAD — Patricia Nixon, 14-year-old daughter of the Vice President, helps in her father's presidential campaign by rolling posters in the nation's capital.

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COTTON FLANNEL DUSTER ROBE

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Cozy duster in fall's embossed cotton flannel patterns, new contrast piping trims. So easy to wear and care for—machine wash at medium set. Sizes 12 to 42 for women!



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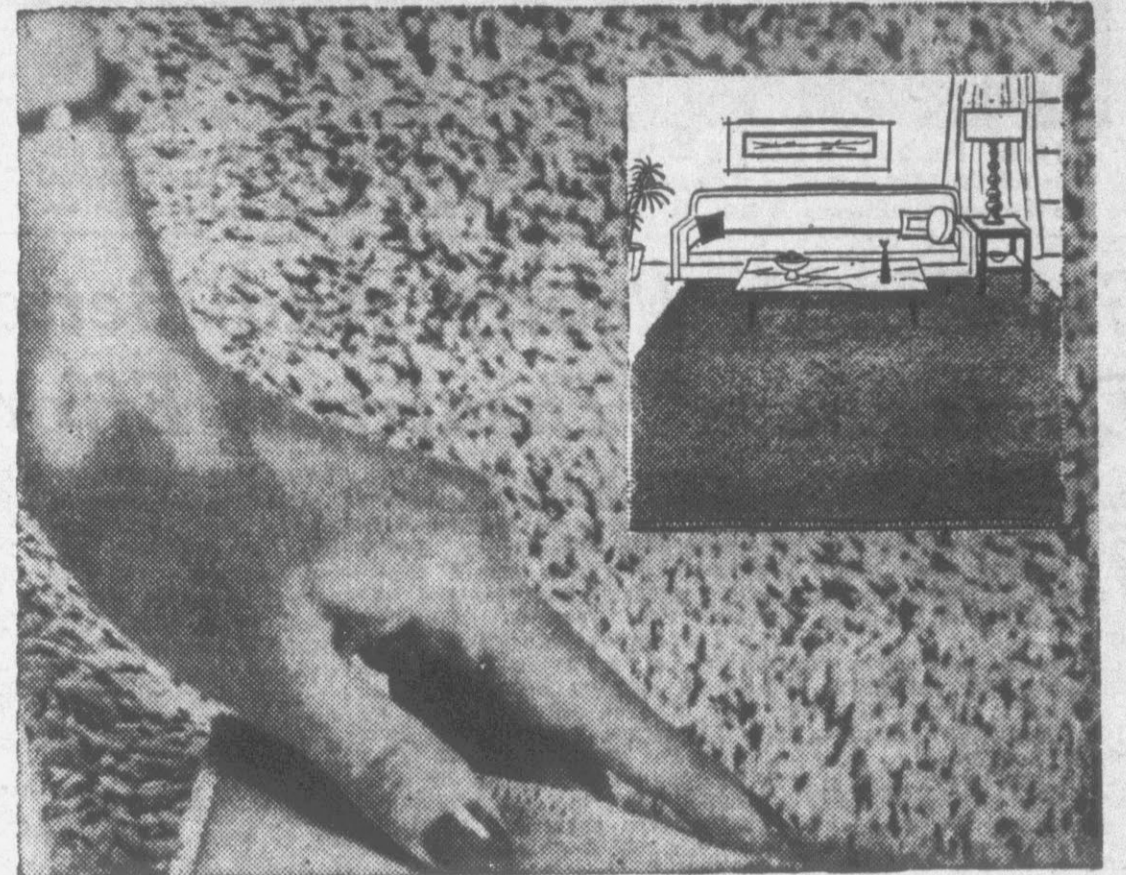
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6 x 9 RUG \$7.00  
Yes, Same As Above! For Smaller Rooms!

RUG MATS Add buoyancy to your rugs! Generous 9 x 12 size! Special! \$6.95

# 10

Be on time for best choice!

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COTTON PILE SCATTER RUGS  
Very Specially Priced!

# 2 for \$5.00

Wow! What a terrific buy! Large 27" x 50" size! Cotton pile in all the wanted colors plus surface interest design! Non-skid backing!



On Sale At 6 P.M.!

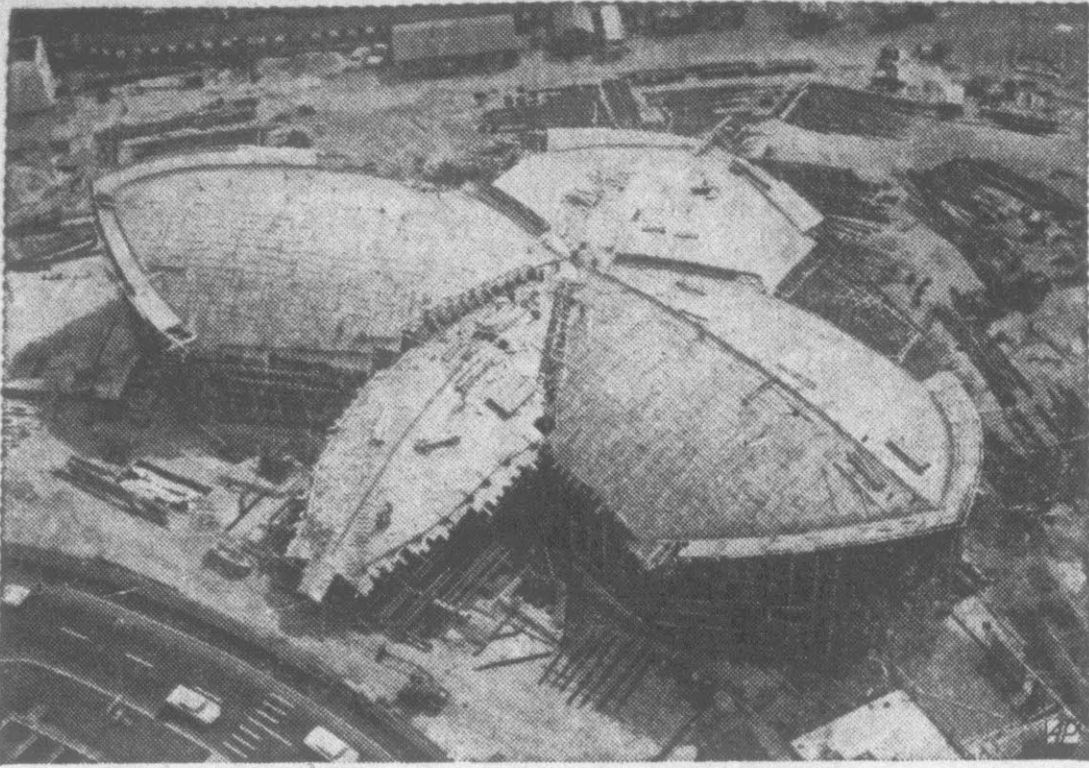
## WOMEN'S LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES

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Practically a steal at this fantastic special low price! Yes, we said long sleeves in smart cotton fabrics! White only in misses' sizes 32 to 38! They'll sell fast so be here when they go on sale! Popular French cuff style!

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## OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 pm



VIEW FROM ABOVE — Wooden forms are in place awaiting the pouring of concrete for the 6,000-ton roof of the new TWA passenger terminal at New York's Idlewild airport. The terminal, to be ready in 1961, is designed to look like a big white bird from the air.

### State Board Of High Education Needs Director

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Board of Higher Education is in the market for a new director as a result of Dr. J. Harris Purks' announcement Wednesday that he would step down next summer. Purks, 59, said his health was one important factor in his decision to leave the post after he reaches his 60th birthday. "I've had one heart attack and now I'm getting along all right. But I don't want to press my luck," he commented. Purks, who has been state higher education director since 1956, said he had no specific plans. He added, however, "I won't be twiddling my thumbs."

Purks was acting president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina from July, 1955 to February, 1956. Before that he had been provost and vice president of the university. His higher education experience includes a tour as physics professor and dean of Emory University's College of Arts and Sciences. He also directed the University Center in Georgia and was associate director of the Rockefeller Foundation's General Education Board of New York. Word that Dr. Purks would step down came during Wednesday's Advisory Budget Commission hearings on higher education. Vice Chairman Charles H. Reynolds of the Higher Education Board requested an annual rise of \$2,000 for the director, saying it would make it easier to hire a successor to Dr. Purks. Purks' salary is \$18,000 a year. Purks said he made his plans known at this early date to enable the board to shop around for a successor.

## President Faces Ticklish Task Of Deciding Which Should Be Invited

By LEWIS GULICK  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today faced the ticklish task of deciding who, if any, of the national leaders coming to the United Nations meeting should get an invitation to stop by at the White House. Prevailing U. S. foreign policy virtually ruled out any such overtures to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his European bloc lieutenants or to Cuba's Fidel Castro. Both Khrushchev and Castro are under U. S. order not to stray from Manhattan Island during their U. N. visit. But experts figured this country might gain a diplomatic advantage by inviting some of the government heads down to Washington—provided the obstacles aren't too great along the way. Yugoslavia's Josip Broz Tito, Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser and Indonesia's Achmed Sukarno are among prospective participants in the U. N. General Assembly meeting starting next Tuesday.

Any bending of these three neutralist chiefs toward the Free World would benefit the West and dent Khrushchev's Communist campaign. The heads of new African delegations, too, might be favorably impressed by a welcome to the capital of the United States. But there are some of the problems in the way of such visits. 1. Diplomatic Problems: How can some of them be invited without slighting the others? Yet to invite all could bring a summit swarm on Washington. The U. S. government doesn't even know yet just how many government heads will show up for the U. N. gathering. One estimate is 25. 2. Physical Problems: Normally, it takes weeks or months to arrange a visit to Washington by a foreign chief. Eisenhower is a busy man and the visitor normally has a packed schedule too. Eisenhower already has a number of commitments for the following weeks. 3. Domestic Politics: With the 1960 election campaign heating

up, segments of the American public are deemed more likely than usual to raise a cry against Eisenhower's fraternizing with foreign leaders who sometimes have been quite sour towards U. S. policy. Tito and Nasser pose particular problems, from a standpoint of vote seekers in the American election. A proposal that Tito visit the United States about three years ago was abandoned after an outcry from Americans critical of the Yugoslav Communist leader's anti-church actions. Nasser is regarded as a prime enemy by the more vigorous supporters of Israel. The State Department has said that the question of inviting foreign chiefs to Washington was under active consideration. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told a news conference Wednesday that it is up to Eisenhower to make any announcement.

### Manpower Need Held More Vital

By LYNN NISBET  
RALEIGH — Revenue Commissioner Jim Currie was making his pitch before the Advisory Budget Commission for additional personnel. He said he needed the manpower, not the dollars. If the budget folks could give him employees without dollars, it would be ok with him. "The main function of our department, he said is to 'service the taxpayers.'" Then turning to your reporter he quipped, "Lynn, you can make anything you want to of that." In more serious vein Currie said this is the most difficult time in more than ten years to estimate or project possible State revenue. He said fiscal officers in every State agency are pulling their hair trying to figure the probable course of economic trends. The difficulty and the importance with respect to fairly accurate estimates stems from the fact the budget folks now are making up schedules that will be effective until June 30, 1963—almost three years ahead. In order to do the job required, and to obtain the personnel to do it, Commissioner Currie is asking for \$9,149,407 for the next biennium, an increase of \$1,708,069, or about 23 per cent, over the current budget.

## Sandburg's Poetry And Bette Davis 'Save' Theatrical Effort

By BERNARD GAVZER  
NEW YORK (AP)—There is a need for poetry in the theater but this does not mean that the theater is a place where poetry can be recited and automatically become a thing of dramatic substance. This again became evident Wednesday night at Henry Miller's Theater where "The World of Carl Sandburg" began a limited engagement. Aside from the merits or failings of Sandburg poetry, what was missing from Sandburg's world was the enrichment that actors can give to words. There is an exception to this and the exception is Bette Davis. While Sandburg certainly is not a mystic poet, the one poem approaching mysticism, "Monkey of Stars," had an unerring clarity in her rendition. Or consider "Interesting People," a scathing indictment of indifference to huge social problems. She speaks the last line — "Interesting People?" — with such under-played delivery it's like seeing a flash of lightning, but while never hearing the thunderclap, knowing it's a tremendous one. The rest of the cast is comprised of Leif Erickson, an actor who can jut out his jaw and even make some booming sounds, and a guitarist-actor, Clark Allen, who sings some songs from "The American Songbook" in a not remarkable tenor voice. Allen's dramatic range in the poems entrusted to him suggested that free verse

poetry is a little beyond him. Erickson, who has been around some as an actor, hammed it up properly in patently corny poems but there was a point at which it seemed the ham was still with him, when it shouldn't have been. The staging was about at the level of a well-equipped high school offering. Following a pattern of such offerings where actors perform from lecterns, there were the standard reading tables for each performer, and the usual stools. There was also a great red throne-type chair and when the curtain rose it was occupied by a guitar. The chair was occupied by Sandburg at the end of the evening. The first night audience gave forth with thunderous applause — as the expression goes — and there were cries of "author." His white hair lying flat like two flapjacks on his temples, the 82-year-old Sandburg paid homage — it seemed solely directed to Miss Davis — for the performance, saying that for "What you've done with my work, I bow low." The critics of New York newspapers were divided in judgment of the Sandburg program. There are some excerpts: Howard Taubman, Times — "Their performance (the cast) was not drama and occasionally it was not theater but a public reading. But it was always vibrant with the thoughts and drama of a man who has never forgotten his humble beginnings." Miss Davis reads Sandburg's words as

if they have become part of her." John Chapman, News—"It is an offering for those who are devoted to Sandburg, Miss Davis and Erickson — but I do not believe it is for the rest of us, who might be in quest of beauty or theatrical emotion." Walter Kerr, Herald-Tribune—"I have only one small note of distress to register, and after that you'll get nothing but appreciation out of me. Miss Davis has had the feeling, or some one has instilled it into her, that the speaking of verse requires, right off, a sizable leap on seven-league boots into the stratospheric reaches suitable for 'Discoverer XV.'" Robert Coleman, Mirror—"Sandburg has become a cult. For that matter, has Miss Davis, but we couldn't help thinking that 'The World of Carl Sandburg' would have been more at home in a hip espresso cafe." No Ticket, But Hit Two Vehicles  
CRAIG, Colo. (AP) — A Craig boy climbed to the operator's seat of a tractor and got it started. He banged into a parked sedan, knocking it clear across the street. Then he rammed into a station wagon, shoving it through a fence. But the tractor operator escaped without a ticket. He was only 3.

### From Frying Pan Into The Fire

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Jacob Zulauf was convicted in justice court of a charge of drunk driving. He was fined \$100 and his driver's license was suspended for 30 days. He thought the penalty was too stiff and appealed to district court. A district court jury found him guilty. He was fined \$100, given a 30-day jail sentence and his driver's license was suspended for a year.

### Thumb Caught, Firemen Called

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A fire department engine company responded to a call for help from the home of John Newberry, 7, when his hand got caught in the electric mixer in the kitchen. "This is a very brave boy," said Fire Lt. Harold Seelig. "He made no fuss about it at all, even though his thumb did take quite a beating."

### Coeducation, But A Line Is Drawn

PORT-LEVEQUE, France (AP)—The mayor, the priest, the school teachers and the parents of this little Normandy town have been bickering for two months over whether boys and girls should attend school together. After many bitter attacks, protests, debates and votes, it was decided the children could attend lectures in the same classrooms. But on the playground, a white line will separate the boys from the girls.

### Find Markings Of 1829 Survey

PERRY, Fla. (AP) — Markings from the original U. S. government survey of Florida back in 1829 have been found in the heart of a cypress tree in North Florida. A land survey crew found the survey marks and three so-called witness trees used to help locate a particular section corner. The original surveyor chipped a slab from a tree and on the flat surface had marked the township, range and section numbers. The markings now are six inches deep in the tree. The German army during World War II advanced to within 25 miles of the Kremlin, located in the center of Moscow, before it was stopped.

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FRESH GROUND	Hamburger	39¢ lb.	PILLSBURY OR BALLARDS	3 FOR BISCUITS 29¢	
SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE BONELESS	Chuck Roast	69¢ lb.	FRESH PRODUCE		
SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE	Chuck Steak	59¢ lb.	Large Crisp LETTUCE 10¢		
SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE	Round Steak	89¢ lb.	Honey Dew MELONS	Golden Ripe BANANAS	29¢ each / 10¢ lb.
3-LB.	CRISCO	79¢	SUN SPUN	Salad Dressing qt. 39¢	
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# The Lean Rider by CLIFF FARRELL

**CHAPTER 30**

Lisa Randolph stumbled along with her captors. She attempted to lag, pretending inability to keep up. One of them again seized her by the hair, dragging her along, and she cried out with pain. That delighted them. She made up her mind not to show them any such sign of agony again.

They reached ponies which had been left picketed under cover at a distance from the point of her capture. There were three animals, thin, pathetic beasts. In the faint light Lisa could make out the United States Army brand on at least two of them.

There were seven Apaches in all. Lisa was thrown aboard one of the horses and clasped close against the odorous body of one of the Indians, and they moved out, with four of the party trot-

ting along on foot. Presently they split up, but afterwards the others rejoined them, coming out of the darkness like ghosts. This maneuver was repeated again and again.

The moon, past the full, arose, but heavy white clouds drifted in the sky and they rode in shadow for the most part. On one occasion, bright moonlight caught the entire group unexpectedly as they were crossing the open, brushless expanse of a dry alkali lake. The Apaches instantly froze, holding the horses motionless until the clouds shadowed them again.

They camped in a rocky ridge shortly afterward. Lisa judged that the hour was around midnight. She was yanked roughly from the horse. She was numb with the cold and with fear. She huddled against a boulder, her arms clasped over her bosom.

Even Apaches apparently had their physical limitations. They curled up around her, wedging her in so that her only path to freedom was by stepping over their bodies. They seemed to drop asleep swiftly.

She tried to escape, despite the odds against her. She waited, trembling in the increasing cold, seeking to be patient until she was positive they were not feigning slumber. Little by little she raised herself, first to a knee, then to her feet. She took a step over a silent form.

One of the Apaches came to his feet and struck her with the flat of his hand. The blow hurled her against the boulder. He kicked her in the side, driving the breath from her.

He stood over her in a black rage. One of his weapons was a double-bitted ax with a shortened handle. The blades had been sharpened to shining edge. He hefted this wicked object, the thrust to kill rising in him.

He finally decided against it. He kicked her again, the impact numbing her thigh. He spoke something in his sing-song tongue and settled down again in his crevice at her feet.

She dared not move again for fear of infuriating that savage mind a second time. She was fully resigned to death now, and prayed that it would come with a measure of dignity. She lay, gripped by mental torpor. She aroused dully when the Apaches awakened. Dawn was at hand.

They lighted a wisp of fire, using gunpowder, flint and steel to ignite the few scraps of brittle twigs. Over this they scorched chunks of meat which they ate almost raw. None was offered to Lisa.

The Apache with the ax seemed to be the leader. Evidently he had claimed her as his own prize. When they were ready to move out, War Ax lifted her, threw her on one of the ponies and mounted with her.

They rode away from the rocky ridge and Lisa saw that their course was eastward. The Apaches once more split their trail, three of them vanishing off to the south with one of the horses. Lisa and the other four continued their eastward march.

They followed the course of a wide, dry stream bed. The strengthening daylight marked out the pattern of scrub cedar and willows that fringed the low cutbanks.

Two horsemen suddenly burst at full gallop from a side draw to the left more than a hundred yards away. Guns began exploding. Lisa screamed wildly as she recognized them. Abel Barbee and Paul Drexel.

The Apaches, screeching, scattered. Lisa fought War Ax, realizing that he meant to kill her with the steel blade. She warded off his attempt to swing the ax, scratching and mauling with such ferocity that they fell from the horse.

He swung at her slyly as she frantically rolled, seeking to scramble out of his reach. He missed, and the blade glanced from a small boulder with such force

that it was twisted from his hand and fell at Lisa's side.

Abel was riding upon them at close range. He had a pistol in either hand, but was forced to hold his fire because of the danger to Lisa. War Ax had a pistol in his belt. He snatched it out and fired. The bullet killed Abel's horse. It made another stride, then crumpled at the knees.

Abel was thrown heavily clear. War Ax fired. The bullet missed, but it tore into the sand inches from the spurt of grit it cast.

War Ax thumbed back the hammer of the pistol to finish Abel. Lisa had seized up the ax. She stepped in, swinging it overhead, and brought it down with all her strength on the Apache's head. It buried deep.

War Ax reeled aside, the ax still clinging, and fell dead. The surviving Indians were fleeing, but still shooting.

Abel got to his feet. He was looking at Lisa and at the Apache with the ax in his brain.

Paul came riding toward them. A bullet struck him, fired by one of the retreating Apaches who has paused on the rim of the cutbank to level a rifle.

Paul slid woodenly from the saddle, a blank look on his face. He sat down slowly. From that position he pitched over on his side.

Lisa kept staring at the Apache with the ax in his skull. She began to jabber incoherently.

Abel came to her, caught her and turned her away. "Don't look!" he commanded.

"Hester killed one with a pitchfork!" she chattered. "I used an ax!"

Abel seized her and shook her violently. "Hang on! Hang on!" That drove the hysteria from her. Another bullet passed so close that she heard the crackling sound of displaced air.

Abel began firing. She did not look.

At Paul's side, she stripped off his shirt and saw the wound. The bullet had passed entirely through the flesh below his lower ribs. With strips from the shirt she stemmed the blood and formed a bandage. Abel returned and helped her. The Apaches had pulled out.

Paul revived. He lay looking up at her. With an effort he brought a grin to his gray face. "Now you're a gorgeous sight to behold, fair lady," he murmured.

Lisa had forgotten how scant was her garb. Abel pulled off his saddle jacket and handed it to her and she donned it.

"I reckon the cuss ain't so bad off after all, if he can still admire the scenery," Abel said gruffly.

"The scenery," Paul murmured. "Just took a turn for the worse."

"The Apaches were still around, and Abel was of the opinion that they might be awaiting the arrival of others. . . . The story continues tomorrow."

## Inchon Landing Note Anniversary

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—On the Tenth anniversary of the historic Inchon landing of U.N. forces South Korea today expressed thanks to her allies who helped defeat the republic from Communist aggression.

Premier John M. Chang said in a statement: "I am filled with deep emotion on this occasion that reminds me of the hardships and sacrifices suffered. The men and officers of the U.N. forces and the Republic of Korea armed forces."

"DISMANTLED"

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Most private parking lot owners are satisfied to have intruders' cars towed away. But members of Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Chi fraternities at the University of Michigan will inflict more severe punishment.

At the entrance to the parking lot they share, a large sign warns: "Unauthorized cars will be dismantled."

# Television Log Up To Top Banana In One TV Season

**WITN Ch. 7**

**THURSDAY**

7:00—Patti Page  
7:30—U. S. Marshal  
8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC  
8:30—Producer's Choice, NBC  
9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC  
9:30—The Wrangler, NBC  
10:00—Best of Groucho, NBC  
10:30—Law of the Plainsman, NBC  
11:00—Weather News, Sports  
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

**FRIDAY**

7:00—Today, NBC  
9:00—In School Television  
9:30—Fun Time  
10:00—Dough Re MI, NBC  
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC  
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC  
11:30—Concentration, NBC  
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC  
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC  
1:00—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  
6:45—Weather Wise  
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC

**THURSDAY**

5:30—PopEye  
6:00—Science Fiction Theatre  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter

**By BOB THOMAS**  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A rugged, smooth-voiced fellow named Anthony George has made the leap from second to top banana in the TV crime-busting dodge, all in one swift season.

This is evidence of the breakneck speed of television: Consider this: Tony was signed as Robert Stack's sidekick in "The Untouchables." Before he had appeared in half a dozen shows, he had firm offers to play the lead in four other series and feelers for several more.

Tony did 13 "Untouchables," then pulled out. His departure was not because of Robert Stack's overprotection of his role, as was rumored.

"Not at all," Tony said. "Bob extended every professional courtesy; I've even seen him throw scenes to other actors because he thought it would be better for the show."

"I left because I knew if I stayed there, I would always be second best. The show, after all, is about Elliot Ness's Untouchables. As a matter of fact, the real stars are the criminals; they have the fattest parts."

Tony left to be head sleuth on his own show, "Checkmate." It's the highly touted CBS attraction which is slipping into the prime Saturday time between "Ferry Mason" and "Paladin." It was conceived by suspense master Eric Ambler, and is more of a don't-do-it rather than a whodunit.

"I play a San Francisco man who operates Checkmate, Inc.," Tony said. "The idea is that I take care of people who are being threatened with murder or some kind of harm. I try to prevent the crime before it happens. Naturally, some violence evolves while I'm doing so."

He is assisted by criminologist Sebastian Cabot and his student Doug McClure, and their clients in the first shows include Anne Baxter, Joseph Cotten, Jane Wyman and Dean Stockwell.

## Ambassador To UN Is Appointed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Premier John M. Chang's government today appointed Dr. Channing Liem, longtime professor of political science in American schools, as South Korea's new ambassador to the United Nations.

Liem, 60, succeeds Ambassador Ben C. Limb who resigned after the April revolution against President Syngman Rhee. Liem did graduate work in Princeton University, was assistant professor of political science at Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh, now Chatham College and moved to Muskingum College in Ohio this year as professor of politics.

**YOUNG INVESTOR**

DOVER, N. J. (AP)—When the National Union Bank of Dover holds its stockholders meeting, little Patricia Carcione has a big interest in the proceedings.

Patty, 8, is the bank's youngest stockholder.

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## Radio WGTC

**THURSDAY**

3:00—WGTC News  
3:05—People's Choice  
4:00—WGTC News  
4:05—People's Choice  
5:00—Reflector Headlines  
5:05—People's Choice  
6:00—Wall Street Report  
6:05—Evening Show  
6:30—State News  
6:35—Joe Overman Weather  
6:45—Evening Show  
7:00—WGTC News  
7:05—Evening Show  
8:00—WGTC News  
8:05—Evening Show  
9:00—WGTC News  
9:05—Evening Show  
10:00—WGTC News  
10:05—Starlight Serenade  
11:00—WGTC Headlines  
11:01—Starlight Serenade  
12:00—WGTC News, Sports, Weather  
12:05—Good Night

**FRIDAY**

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

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<b>THE WORLD SERIES</b>	<b>JACK PAAR SHOW</b> MONDAY-FRIDAY	<b>FRED ASTAIRE SHOW</b> WED., September 28	<b>SHIRLEY TEMPLE SHOW</b> SUNDAY

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## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Separate the coarse from the fine  
5. Food fish  
9. Public vehicle  
12. Acidity  
13. Sheet of glass  
14. Palm leaf  
15. Existed  
16. Before  
18. Make corrections  
20. Languishes  
21. Work over  
22. Wager  
24. Idolize  
25. Father and mother  
29. Jewish proselyte  
30. Corrode  
31. Trouble  
32. Lengthwise

**DOWN**

1. Carpenter's tool  
2. Winter pest  
3. Preface  
4. Shaking  
5. Administer punishment  
6. An active part  
7. Insect  
8. Farther below the surface  
9. Piece of money  
10. Drug plant  
11. Stripes  
17. Ceremony  
19. Before  
21. Fury  
22. First garden  
23. Nocturnal animal  
25. Dance step  
26. Spruce  
27. Baked clay  
28. Vehicle on runners  
30. Watch closely  
33. Stinging insect  
34. Methyl ketol  
35. Make lace  
36. Decree of a sultan  
38. Attendant in a store  
39. Writing implements  
40. Open court  
41. Hard fat  
42. English river  
44. Girl's name  
46. Literary fragments  
47. Side of a triangle

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

SHOW SHA WEAL  
HIRE HOC EMMA  
AVATAR RABBIT  
MET TIMES IDE  
OF VEE OD  
DERIVES EASES  
OC BALSAMS KA  
ROGET ABUTTED  
OR AGE SO  
SPA TEETH PHI  
AUTHOR TETHER  
CREE ITO HERA  
KEEN PAR ETON

PAR TIME 22 MIN

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Murray Appliance Center

Grifton, North Carolina  
Murphy Brothers  
Winterville, North Carolina  
Vincent Electric Co.

You Don't Know What You're Missing 'Til You Get RCA Victor Color TV!

The ALEXANDER (211-CB-81) 31" tube (overall diameter) 260 sq. in. viewable picture



REFLECTIVE HUNTER — Harold Macmillan, prime minister of Great Britain, puts on his pipe as he rests in the heather on Grimesgill Moor near Masham, Yorkshire. The statesman was waiting for the grouse to be driven on the last day of his shooting holiday.

### Bones Providing A Possible Clue

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The discovery of the bones of a six-foot man and the clothing of Adolph Coors III provided the FBI today with a possible key to the disappearance of the millionaire brewer seven months ago. The grisly find was made at a trash dump in the Rocky Mountain foothills 12 miles west of Castle Rock, south of Denver. This is 25 miles from the rural bridge where Coors' abandoned truck was found last Feb. 9. He had left his mountain home that morning enroute to work at the Adolph Coors Co. plant at Golden. Agents and sheriff's officers are continuing the search for the skull and other bones they said are required for identification. A pathologist has said the bones already found are those of an adult male about six feet tall. A truck driver on a target shooting outing, Edward Green, 30, of Englewood, found the clothing last Sunday. He said he first found the shoes, about four feet apart, then a wadded pair of pants. "I kicked at them and heard a jingling noise. I looked in the pockets and found 43 cents and a keychain. There was a silver pocket knife on the chain, monogrammed with the initials 'AC III.' I knew right away whose they were." Green returned to the Denver area and advised a policeman friend who called the FBI. The FBI did not disclose the information until Wednesday. Coors' wife and four children have been in seclusion since his disappearance. His parents and brother, Joseph Coors, are vacationing at Nantucket, Mass.

## Nixon 'Not Downhearted' If Soviet Puts First Man Into Outer Space

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon wooed labor votes today after a free-wheeling news conference assertion he won't be downhearted if the Soviet Union puts the first man into space. The Republican presidential nominee told reporters it was "hard to say" whether such a Soviet achievement would have an adverse effect on his candidacy. But if it does happen, he said, "our own program is coming along splendidly, and if they do move ahead, they won't stay there long." That was at a televised press conference in Peoria, Ill., before he spoke in Bradley University's Field House to a cheering crowd of some 10,000 persons. Then he flew into St. Louis on the heels of Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic rival, for an address before the convention of the million-member International Association of Machinists. Nixon said upon his arrival here Wednesday night that he expected the union would endorse Kennedy. But, he told an interviewer, "I appreciate the invitation to address the convention—who knows, I may pick up a few votes." Kennedy addressed the convention Wednesday. Nixon arrived at St. Louis Municipal Airport at 11 p.m. and was greeted by a police-estimated crowd of 5,000. "It caps a wonderful day of campaigning for us," Nixon told the gathering as his wife, Pat, stood by his side. "When you see

a crowd like this at this time of night in a state that is supposed to be hopelessly on the other side, believe me, things are happening." The crowd was only about half of that which turned out for Kennedy the night before when he arrived some three hours earlier. Nixon speaks at 8:15 a.m. before flying to Atlantic City, N.J., to address the National Federation of Republican Women. From there, he will fly to Roanoke, Va., for his fourth campaign invasion of the South. Nixon told his news conference that in the race to put a man into space, the advantage the Soviets have "is in the size of their boosters." They should have this advantage, he said, since they started their program in 1945 while the United States did not get started until 1953.

He also told his questioners: 1. He thinks the economy is in a strong condition. He does not believe there will be a recession or that "an economic downturn will be one of the issues of the campaign." 2. He thinks the "cut-off date" on further discussion of Kennedy's Catholicism "has been reached." 3. He will tell audiences in Iowa and South Dakota the details of his farm program which will call for "getting the surpluses" off the farmers' backs. "It may cost more money the first and other years," he said "but the cost will be much less in the long run." 4. He believes the U.S. can have adequate defenses and foreign policy without increasing taxes. But, he said, the American people "must be willing to pay the taxes that are necessary to protect the security of the country."

### Reflector Wins Service Award

The Daily Reflector today received an award for special services rendered to the National Federation of Music Clubs. The award specified that the recognition was accorded "to the Greenville, N.C. Reflector, for its May 7, 1960 story entitled "Big Month for Music." The article and pictures were done by Rosalie Moore. Reflector staffer and appeared as a Saturday feature, commemorating National Music Week. The text of the articles described schools, colleges, amateur and professional music groups, civic organizations, church choirs and musicians in all phases of the art as observing the 37th annual National Music Week. Pictures included scenes from the Winterville Music Festival; "Annie Get Your Gun," presented at East Carolina College; four graders at Third Street School

learning to use bells, autoharps and tambourines; a beginning band at the Winterville school and circle singing in the public schools. Mrs. Blant Burford, publicity chairman, presented the award on behalf of the public relations department of the National Federation of Music Clubs. First announcement of the award was made Aug. 26.

### Johnson Attacks Do-Nothing GOP

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson took his campaign for Arizona's four electoral votes to Tucson today after blasting the Republicans as "the party of do-nothingism." Speaking at a rally in Phoenix Wednesday night, the Democratic vice presidential candidate said the Republican party has "failed conservatism without serving liberalism—or contributing to American progress." He told a wildly cheering, partisan crowd of about 2,000 that every conservative American owes it to his conscience to examine the record of the Eisenhower administration. In an earlier talk before the Phoenix Press Club, the Texas senator accused the Republicans of switching signals in calling for new federal reclamation projects. In reply to questions, Johnson predicted the Republican ticket would not carry a single Southern state and said his running mate, Sen. John F. Kennedy, had improved his position in Texas on his recent swing through the state. And in a talk before the Jewish men's club of Temple Beth Israel, Johnson pleaded against intolerance. He said it would not be catastrophic for either party if the other won, "but it would be tragic if anyone lost because of race, religion or region."

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### Student Teacher Discussions Set

Invitations have been issued by East Carolina College to 159 supervising teachers in public schools and to college supervisors to discuss the 1960-1961 student teaching program at a series of conferences and a luncheon on the campus. Director of Student Teaching J. L. Oppelt of East Carolina is in charge of arrangements. The events, annually held at the college, are scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24. Conferences of supervisors and supervising teachers will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. by twelve departments of instruction in classrooms and auditoriums on the campus. The luncheon will take place at noon in the North Dining Hall. Dr. Robert L. Holt, dean of instruction at the college, will be principal speaker at the luncheon. Dr. Oppelt will preside. A program of music will be given under the direction of Gordon Johnson of the department of music.

### Would Prefer Federal Prison

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — "Anybody who's been in jail would rather go to a federal prison" says Stough Green. Green, 53, was being held in jail here for investigation and drunkenness after admitting he set fires in mail boxes. Green said he once served eight months in a federal prison camp at Greenville, S.C., for breaking post office windows because he said he wanted to go back to federal prison. A postal inspector explained to Green after the June 1959 incident that post offices are public buildings, not federal buildings and he didn't get to the federal prison. "But, asked Green Wednesday, "Mailboxes, they're federal property, aren't they?"

### Admits Slaying By Plastic Bag

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A department store mail clerk faces first degree murder charges after being indicted for the "plastic bag" killing of a sleeping Negro man. James L. Webb, 21, was indicted Wednesday in the slaying of Jew-

### ECC Opera Theatre Season Set To Open

The East Carolina College Opera Theatre will open the fall cultural events on the campus with two productions of Puccini's "Sister Angelica." The one-act opera will be presented Friday and Saturday, September 23 and 24 at 8:00 p.m. in McGinnis auditorium. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Alison H. Moss will appear in the title role in the opera, a tragic story of a nun, Mrs. Martha Bradner and Mrs. Jeanne Peterson will also appear in leading parts. All are from Greenville. Others in the cast are: Jessamine Hiatt of Clinton; Carol Erwin of Roanoke Rapids, Mary Burrus of Manteo; Betsy Hancock of Scotland Neck; Patsy Roberts of Farmville; Anne Vickery of Winston-Salem; and Bonnie Curran of Oxford. Members of the chorus are Denise Brown of Rt. 2, Lillington,

*Bostic-Sugg*

**FURNITURE**

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Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company, in cooperation with over 100 furniture manufacturers, brings the greatest sale ever to Eastern Carolina. Many items one of a kind. Some High Point floor samples, closeouts and canceled orders. This offer is exclusive at Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company in Greenville. Sorry, none sold to dealers. 90 days same as cash. Free delivery up to 100 miles.

<p><b>LIVING ROOM VALUES</b></p> <p>3 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA 100% Foam Rubber Cushions</p> <p>3 In Stock. 2 Greens, 1 Blue. Long Wearing Fabric. Manufacturer's List Price—\$229.95</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$129.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Cash Price</p>	<p><b>4 PIECE MODERN GRAY DANISH BEDROOM SUITE</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$83.50</p> <p>Large Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest Of Drawers And Beveled Mirror. Compare at \$159.95</p>	<p><b>4 PIECE ANTIQUE CHERRY FRENCH PROVINCIAL SUITE</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$179.95</p> <p>Beautiful Cherry, Double Dresser, Panel Bed, Framed Mirror and Commode — Compare at \$289.95</p>	<p><b>NEW SHIPMENT OF Student Desks</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$14.88</p> <p>2 drawers. Choice of walnut, mahogany or limed oak. Compare at \$25.00.</p>										
<p><b>HIDE-BED SOFA</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$109.95</p> <p>Complete with innerspring mattress. Manufacturer's list price \$229.95.</p>	<p><b>FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$139.95</p> <p>Web base. Antique white finish. 3 cushions. Regular \$249.95.</p>	<p><b>4 PIECE MODERN BEDROOM GROUP</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$49.95</p> <p>Bookcase Bed, Chest Of Drawers, Dresser and Mirror. Compare at \$100.00 and More.</p>	<p><b>3 PIECE ICE BUCKET SET</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">88¢</p> <p>Complete with handle, tongs and bucket. Only 50 to be sold at this price.</p>										
<p><b>14 Pc. Smartly Styled LIVING ROOM GROUP</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$129.95</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sofa by Day, Bed by Night</li> <li>• Two Step Tables</li> <li>• One Coffee Table</li> <li>• TV Chair</li> <li>• Two Pictures</li> <li>• Three Sofa Pillows</li> <li>• Two Lamps</li> <li>• Large Club Chair</li> <li>• 9 x 12 Ft. Felt Base Rug</li> </ul>	<p><b>PEARL-MIST MODERN 5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$79.95</p> <p>Chest, Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser, Mirror and Nite Table. Compare at \$149.95 and More.</p>	<p><b>4 PIECE OAK BEDROOM SUITE</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$169.95</p> <p>Double Dresser, Chest, Mirror and Bookcase Bed. Regular \$349.95. Manufacturers Closeout.</p>	<p><b>HEAVYWEIGHT LONG WEARING FIBER RUGS</b></p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr><td>4 ft. x 7 ft. ....</td><td>5.95</td></tr> <tr><td>6 ft. x 9 ft. ....</td><td>8.95</td></tr> <tr><td>8 ft. x 10 ft. ....</td><td>11.95</td></tr> <tr><td>12 ft. x 12 ft. ....</td><td>19.95</td></tr> <tr><td>12 ft. x 15 ft. ....</td><td>24.95</td></tr> </table>	4 ft. x 7 ft. ....	5.95	6 ft. x 9 ft. ....	8.95	8 ft. x 10 ft. ....	11.95	12 ft. x 12 ft. ....	19.95	12 ft. x 15 ft. ....	24.95
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<p><b>EARLY AMERICAN SOFA</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$99.95</p> <p>Web base construction. Brown tweed fabric. 100% foam rubber cushions. Compare at \$199.95.</p>	<p><b>MODERN 90" SOFA</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$79.95</p> <p>100% foam rubber cushions. Beautiful Royal Blue fabric. Regular \$179.95.</p>	<p><b>6 PIECE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP with Serta Bedding</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$199.95</p> <p>Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Nite Table and SERTA Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring. Compare at \$300.00.</p>	<p><b>FULL SIZE Cotton Mattress</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9.95</p> <p>Only 12 at this price. Compare at \$15.95 and more.</p>										
<p>Over 42 different groups in stock. All at large savings. See one of the most complete selection of bedroom suites found anywhere. Be here early for best selection. Store hours 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Night appointments welcomed.</p>				<p><b>WALNUT SECRETARY</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$33.33</p> <p>Complete with top. High Point floor sample. Regular \$69.95 values.</p>									
<p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><i>Bostic-Sugg</i></p> <p>569 South Evans Street Greenville, N. C. Telephone PL 8-2513</p>				<p><b>SPECIAL PURCHASE FEATHER BED PILLOWS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢ each</p> <p>A.C.A. tick. Only 2 to a customer. 100 to be sold at this price.</p>									
<p><b>2 PIECE BROWN TWEED KROEHLER Living Room SUITE</b></p> <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE Foam Rubber Cushions. Exclusive Kroehler Construction. Compare at \$229.95</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">\$159.95</p>				<p><b>Gold Seal and Armstrong Rugs</b></p> <p>12x12, 12x15, 12x9</p> <p>Heavyweight Felt Base Rugs. Choice Of Color and Design. Be Early For Best Selection.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Cash Price</p>									

Strong First Unit

# Depth Poses Problem For ECC In 1960

By JOHNNY HUDSON  
Reflector Sports Editor

Few football fans recall the fall of 1953—the year EC won its initial North State title—and the number predicting an ECC crown in 1960 is of an even smaller number.

An analysis of the Pirates reveals a "team of mystery" and the overhead cloud is likely to remain hazy until game time September 24.

Question marks turn up at a lot of positions on the team, especially when you go beyond the first unit. The second and third units are about as untried as a trip to the moon.

But Coach Jack Boone soothes worried faces with talk of developing freshmen and such returning standouts as Glenn Bass, Chuck Gordon, Sonny Baysinger, Wayne Davis and Vernon Davis.

Actually, East Carolina rivals aren't digging any premature graves for the Bucs. As in past years, the North State coaches throw an eye at the ECC roster and emerge with a cautious forecast.

THE AREA which has caused the ECC coaching staff the most concern is at the terminals—

usually an ECC forte. But this season, the crop is especially green and shallow in depth.

Junior Jones Lockerman is the lone holdover with experience amounting to anything. He was on the second unit in 1959 but saw plenty of action and alternated as a starter in the latter stages of the season.

Lockerman, a Clinton native, is described as an outstanding defensive boy by Boone. His pass receiving is reported improved but his speed is only so-so.

Bobby Bumgardner, rugged but green, has the inside track for the other flank. A sophomore, Bumgardner saw duty only in the final games last year. Defense is his main asset and like Lockerman, he is slow afoot.

Outside of these two, the pickings are slim. Robert Muldrow, a junior college transfer from Wingate, could help here. Robert Moore, another sophomore, will also have to come around.

Mac Seymore, a good pass receiver, has been shifted from halfback to end, adding speed and an offensive punch.

After that the burden falls into the hands of freshmen, Bill

Burton, Richard Honeycutt, and Mike Lemmond.

TACKLE is a different story but still under water in what ECC coaches would like to open the season with.

Vernon Davis, who was converted from fullback to tackle last season, is back and should be a stalwart in the front forces. "Bruno" is big, strong and fast for a man of his size.

Clayton Piland, a junior, has been running at the other tackle position. He inherits the spot left by All-State Ed Emory. A drop off is expected but may not be noticeable by mid-season. Piland has a lot of desire and is the fastest lineman on the club.

Henry Kwitkowski, outstanding offensive performer, and Gary Cannady will back the starters and give better depth here than at other line positions. "Ski" is billed for his best season by head coach Boone.

James McDiarmid and yearling Skipper Duke will be next in line. Neither has any seasoning.

WAYNE DAVIS heads a beefy list of guards. A senior, Davis

could be an All-Conference boy this fall. After an excellent sophomore year, he was injured most of last season. He is quick, tackles well and is one of the best downhill blockers in the conference.

Scheduled to go at the other guard is Bob Gregson, a senior holding very little experience. A little man, Gregson is quick and has a standout for Wingate Junior College. He was sidelined the latter part of last season with a knee injury.

Earl Sweet, back after laying out a year, Dempsey Williams, the smallest lineman on the club, and Gary Pierce, converted from tackle, give strong relief. Sweet and Pierce are, both big men and have plenty of potential, according to Boone. Williams can stay with the best by pound-for-pound.

Dallas Hollingsworth, injured for the past two seasons, could also help plug up some gaps this fall.

CHUCK GORDON may well be the best center in the conference. But he has to prove it before hauling in post-season laurels.

He alternated with All-Conference Lynn Barnett during

his freshman year but an injury kept him out during the 1959 wars. An exceptional winter practice by the Clayton native has Pirate coaches beating the drums.

Henry Vansant is the number one relief man and is no slouch. He is a veteran snapper of three years and can get the job done. According to Boone, he is smart, alert, doesn't mind contact, and is a good leader.

David Smith, a sophomore, runs the number three unit and should come along strong as the season grows.

QUARTERBACK is a problem but the aspirants here could carry East Carolina to a good season if they develop. Three boys—Bert Stafford, Dan Rouse, and Cary Parker—loom as the top prospects. The three are good passers and can also trot with the ball.

Stafford, who showed streaks of brilliance last season and in winter drills, is running the first unit. He is a steady passer and could be the boy to make the offense click.

Rouse is just a sophomore with little experience. He is a crafty field general and should come along fast with some ex-

perience.

The third man, Parker, has been hampered by injuries in the past. He could be a "sleeper" at this position.

HALFBACK positions are bright with Glenn Bass, Sonny Baysinger, Tommy Matthews and Mac Thacker returning.

Bass reaped a slot on the All-Conference club last season and should reach even greater heights in 1960. He is fast and has power. He was the leading ground gainer in the conference in 1959, scored 14 touchdowns, and was near the top in pass receiving.

Backing Bass is a good buddy, Mac Thacker. A fullback last season, Thacker is considered a "steady ball player" by Boone and excels as a blocker.

Sonny Baysinger and Tommy Matthews will have to scramble for the other starting position each week. Baysinger is small and the break-a-way type of runner while Matthews is shifty, hits the line quick, and can get the short shortage needed.

FULLBACK may be in the best hands in many a year. Nick Hilgert, a junior and sophomore Billy Strickland can churn out the yardage with some power running. Both are vastly improved from last fall.

David Rogers, a senior, oozes with potential here but missed several days of practice and will have to regain his spot on the first unit.

This has been a troublesome spot for Boone in past years but it may be dissolved this fall. All three candidates are good defensive men.

EAST CAROLINA'S first unit looks capable of good football this fall, even outstanding performances. But the second unit is still a question mark until baptized under game fire. Digging down to his third unit, Boone will find even less experience and ability with freshmen playing big roles.

"We are being rated lower this season," says Boone, "but that is expected. You just can't lose 21 good boys and expect to come back strong. Our boys don't mind racking and we could have a good team. They have worked as hard as any bunch I have coached."

"We are hoping that our aggressiveness will outweigh our lack of experience and depth. And the other teams must beat us before winning any championship," opines Boone.



TOMMY MATTHEWS  
... junior soccer

## Farmville Host To Lillington Friday Night

FARMVILLE—The undefeated Lillington Cavaliers were banking on win number two here tomorrow night when they invade Farmville to meet Coach Elbert Moyer's injury-riddled club.

With a 13-6 victory over Benson and a 14-14 tie with a strong Clayton eleven, the Cavaliers were a two touchdown pick over Farmville.

The depth-shallow Red Devils were expected to provide more fireworks than they mustered in losing to Contentnea 7-6 last Friday.

Rex Hodges, Billy Pollard, J. Y. Monk, and Danny Dilda, all on the shelf last week, were scheduled to bolster the starting lineup for Farmville. Only Billy Walker, an end, and Jerry Bailey, a center, were counted out of action.

Coach Moyer said his team would open in the best physical shape of any time this season. Thus far, the Devils have a 38-0 victory over Snow Hill to go along with their 7-6 setback to Contentnea.

Coach Hal Bradley of Lillington, a former end with the Washington Redskins, was also digging into his reserve ranks today, hoping to patch up several vacant spots due to injuries.

"We have two ends and a second string guard injured who may not see action," Bradley told The Reflector by telephone this morning. Ten dungeoned as a sophomore in 1958 and had started them in the right direction last year before breaking an ankle in the second game.

But the plucky Thornton received a reprieve. The governing body of the Big Ten announced that he would not be charged with a year of eligibility even though he played in the 'Cats 45-13 romp over Oklahoma, and had started the second game before being injured.

This meant that Thornton would help compensate for the loss of halfback Ron Burton. He was part of a two-fold blessing for the Cats, who welcomed back halfback El Kimbrough, also out in 1959 with injuries.

Wednesday, Thornton showed he'll be as good as always when the Wildcats open their season against Oklahoma a week from Saturday.

He tossed for two touchdowns in an intra-squad game, hitting Kimbrough with a 60-yard toss and throwing 50 to Paul Yanke. In addition, his passing set up two more scores.

Thornton may just put the "thorn" in the hopes of other Ten title aspirants, and wind up among the roses in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Leading the Cavalier team is quarterback Andy Jackson, a starter for four years. Jackson is a crafty field general and gives the visitors a potent passing attack.

Johnny Harrington, a hard-running fullback, is the number two offensive threat. Like Jackson, Harrington is a veteran of four years.

Rex O'Brien, a sturdy tackle, paces the visitors' forward wall. O'Brien is described by his coach as having all the facilities of an outstanding lineman.

Spearheading the Farmville offensive attack will be Alex Corbett, a standout all season, and Danny Dilda, All-Conference halfback. Dean Oglesby will direct the offensive maneuvers.

In the line, Farmville will lean heavily on tackle Mitchell Cannon, end J. Y. Monk, and guard Moses Moyer.

The game is scheduled to begin at 8:00.

Fight Results  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Chicago — Henry Hank, 162, Detroit, and Jesse Smith, 158½, Chicago, drew, 10.

## Thornton Top Man

Any moves that Northwestern makes at a Big Ten title this year will be a little more than threatening now that quarterback Dick Thornton is back on the job.

Thornton, the pride and joy of Wildcat Coach Ara Parseghian, was mainly responsible for leading Northwestern out of the Big Ten dungeoned as a sophomore in 1958 and had started them in the right direction last year before breaking an ankle in the second game.

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SONNY BAYSINGER  
... shifty halfback

## State, Maryland Prep For Season Openers

North Carolina State and Maryland football teams were making final adjustments today prior to opening the 1960 Atlantic Coast Conference schedule Saturday.

Maryland will be at West Virginia of the Southern Conference, hoping for a repeat of last year's 27-7 win.

North Carolina State will be hoping to repeat its 13-9 win last year over Virginia Tech, also of the Southern Conference. N.C. State also will be trying to snap a losing streak that now stands at nine straight. The Wolfpack has been winless since the four-point victory over Tech in last year's opener. The game will be played in Raleigh.

The other six teams in the ACC wait another week before getting their seasons underway.

Bill Harden, an end converted to halfback, stood out in N.C. State's workout Wednesday. The Wolfpack also viewed Virginia Tech's attack and defensive alignment.

Wearing shorts, the Maryland team plans today to go through offensive and defensive assignments for the openers. Coach Tom Nugent's crew held its final workout in full gear Wednesday. Dick Novak and Dale Betty, the team's two top quarterbacks, did the tossing during a passing drill.

At Wake Forest, Coach Billy Hildebrand did some readjusting to his backfield. He moved sophomore Craven Williams to fullback and Junior Allen White to right half. They worked with quarterback Norman Snead on the No. 1 unit. Hildebrand said both

men "earned a shot at the starting team with standout performances in recent workouts."

Defensive instruction was the major item of business as Virginia concluded drills at the Woodberry Forest training grounds. Coach Dick Voris said the squad he takes to the campus in Charlottesville is in the best physical condition of any Virginia team since he became coach.

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Three quarterbacks got into the aerial game at North Carolina. Coach Jim Hickey sent the Tar Heels through an extended passing drill with Ray Farris, Ward Marslander and John Flournoy during the tossing. The first three teams also scrimmaged against reserves, concentrating on goal line play.

At Duke, the first and second units outscored the third and fourth teams two touchdowns to one in the second full-scale scrimmage of the young season. Halfbacks Jack Wilson and Bob Wyatt were cited by Coach Bill Murray for their first team work, and Roy Bostock for his play with the reserves.

The coaches got a workout at South Carolina. Head tutor Warren Giese gave the squad the day off from Drills Wednesday, but his staff held two meetings.

Clemson today begins drilling once daily amid additional praise from Frank Howard. The Clemson mentor said after an hour-long scrimmage the team continued to improve, citing the team's improving block and more zip in the backfields. Tommy Gue of Orangeburg, S.C., was moved to a first-unit guard slot during the day.

## Raceway Will Hold First Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Gamecock Raceway in Sumter, S.C., will hold its first Grand National stock car race tonight. The 200-lap event is the first of two Grand Nationals on the Carolinas racing program this weekend.

Rex White of Spartanburg, national point leader, will lead the all-star field into the Sumter event, expected to draw 4,000 fans.

Meanwhile, the other Grand National will be held Sunday in Hillsboro, N.C. White, Lee and Richard Petty and Junior Johnson are entered in the 100-mile.

The western-most point of the United States is not in the new state of Hawaii, but in Alaska, Attu Island.

## Ayden Seeking Third Victory

VANCEBORO—Ayden, undefeated in two previous games, travels here tomorrow night and will get the nod as heavy favorites over a humiliated Vanceboro eleven.

Last week, the Tornados, coached by Stuart Tripp, stepped outside the league and manhandled Snow Hill with ease, 39-0. They had previously won their opener with Havelock, 27-6.

Vanceboro squeezed by Columbia 6-0 in its opener but was knocked off the football map last week by state champion Beaufort, 79-0. It was the worst defeat in Vanceboro football.

The Craven County eleven isn't expected to be improved or recovered enough to give Ayden much of a battle. Injuries have piled up here and the condition is described as "poor."

Ayden has lived up to the pre-season forecast of their coach and roll into Vanceboro moving at full steam. Coach Stuart Tripp predicts an "improved season" and the Tornados have already accomplished this with two consecutive victories.

Quarterback William Edwards and fullback Dinky Mills have given the Tornados a one-two offensive punch. Mac Tripp and Danny Willoughby are also capable trotters.

Ted Norris and Emmitt Gibson offer a couple of outstanding flankers for Ayden, both defensively and offensively. Others scheduled to anchor the stout Tornado line will be Donald Caromom and Bronson Tripp.

Opening with more talent than past seasons, Tripp has utilized his material with a two-plateau system, especially in the line.

Ayden is a three touchdown choice to record victory number three and its second within the

Sports  
Scope  
by Johnny Hudson  
Sports Editor

## Lot Of Trust, Little Depth

As usual, Coach Jack Boone is as eager as a sprinter awaiting the starting gun. Yet, football here is different from the outset of a year ago and Boone is one of the first to admit it.

The free-talking, clamorous enthusiasm of last season has melted into quiet, uniform trust. The results could be a "slumbering giant" in the North State football wars or could be trimmed down to just a rebuilding year at East Carolina.

Football players here talk of no championship as of the team of 1959. But the fact is sand-clear that a determined and realistic set of veterans are back. The men in pads are aware of numerous problems present and have set out for a quick elimination.

Many of the brand-name players of 1959 are gone—a fortunate stroke in some ways. Last season the stars were given praise prior to the season. Such is not the case this time. The gates are wide open for developing gridders.

## Experienced Players Are Few

The proven talent of last season is not here, the potential is. As a whole, the squad is quick and has potential striking power. Also, a strong desire to win is present. The latter has been void from the den in past years.

East Carolina will not be expected to devour every club in sight. Consequently, the season could be better. A loss here and there will not bring pressure from every corner.

Boone, in his ninth season as rod of the ECC regiment, speaks moderately of his personnel. But a few names bring a glow to his eyes and words are filled with the zest of a politician.

Glenn Bass, All-Conference halfback, is one of the boys causing such a reaction. It is little secret that Boone is building his club around the powerfully built, speed-merchant from Wilson. "Glenn is simply an outstanding football player," says Boone. "He is our number one threat and everybody knows it."

## No Predictions For '60 Season

The young EC skipper thinks his club has strong potentials but dodges any questions as to the extent. "We realize that we have a bad depth problem and have to rely on the development of our freshmen. But our varsity boys realize this too and have worked hard trying to remedy some of the problems."

"Our starting team may be as good as any in the conference man-for-man but right now we just don't have any depth that we can count on. Ends are our biggest worry and we have three untested boys at quarterback," he said.

Speaking of quarterbacks, Boone thinks he has a good lot to handle the chores. The three scheduled to play most of the time are Bert Stafford, Dan Rouse and Cary Parker. All combined, the three have less than one-quarter of a season in experience.

"They are all capable passers and can double as running threats," notes Boone. Stafford, running number one right now, is the "home run" type of quarterback while Rouse, running number two, is the control director, grounding out yardage in short chunks.

## Schedule Has Advantages

The coaching staff has worked extra hours in molding a formidable club. For East Carolina this fall, it has been no picnics and sympathizers have been few. Win or lose, it is evident that there will be some hard-nosed football players here this fall.

For a change, the 1960 schedule fits EC like a glove. Some of the clubs about equal to the Bucs come first, giving a chance for the freshmen to develop with such powers as Lenoir Rhyne, Western Carolina, Presbyterian and U. of Richmond on the bottom half

# ATTENTION!

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# Jacksonville, Greenville Battle In Crucial Game

By JOHNNY HUDSON  
Reflector Sports Editor  
Act number two of "Greenville Football, 1960" was scheduled to go on stage under the lights of the Jacksonville Stadium tomorrow night and today might easily be described as the calm before the storm.

As far as the Northeastern 3-A Conference is concerned, the battle of the giants could well determine the next conference champion. Each coach goes into the game with an undefeated record and holds high respect for his adversary.

Coach Andy Hewlett of Jacksonville thinks he has the makings of a championship club but points to Greenville and Tarboro as the two obstacles in the path. "At the first of the season, I picked Greenville and Tarboro as the strongest clubs and I still go along with this. We feel here that if we can beat these two teams we can go all the way."

"We know very little about Greenville except they lost some good boys from last season. We believe they are an explosive ball club, able to hit the 'home run' at any time. But we don't feel they can overpower us."

"Bul (Phillips) has done a grand job there and Greenville has improved from year to year. We thought last year's team was the best Greenville club we've played against although we thought we won the game," stated Hewlett.

As for personnel, Hewlett referred to the Phantom backfield as "dangerous." MacArthur (Alan) has real good speed and Duff (Erskine) is a real good competitor. That boy James (Billy) can also hurt you," he explained.

Hewlett feels his club boasts a better offense than the 1959 team which posted a 6-4 record but is not as strong on defense. The Carolina skipper ranks his quarterback Stuart Ellington as "the best back in the state."

The backfield for Jacksonville is loaded with veteran performers. Donnie Rhyne and Greg Steele, both starters last season, will alternate at left half this fall. The former has been out with an injury since the opening play of the season.

Bill Hargett, 17-pounder, will open at right half, a position he held last season. The newcomer to the backfield is Jim McCarbil, a 190-pound line-buster. McCarbil, who moved to Jacksonville when his father retired as an officer at Camp Lejeune, nudged Steele, the state broad jump champion, out of the fullback slot.

The forward wall has three starters back in Jimmy Fulworth, Bob Cooke and Erwin Roberts—the left side of the Carlinas' forward wall.

Others helping to constitute the starting line this season are Gene Gray, Jerry Wallace, Dick Marsh, and Phil Harris. Greenville coach Bud Phillips expects to field the same club which dealt Ahoskie a 19-0 defeat Friday night. Only John Adams, flashy halfback, will be missing.

Adams sustained a knee injury this week and will be replaced by either Billy James or Kroghle Andresen.

The Phantoms got good offensive punch from the passing of Erskine Duff and Billy James last week and may bank on this to supplement their running game tomorrow night.

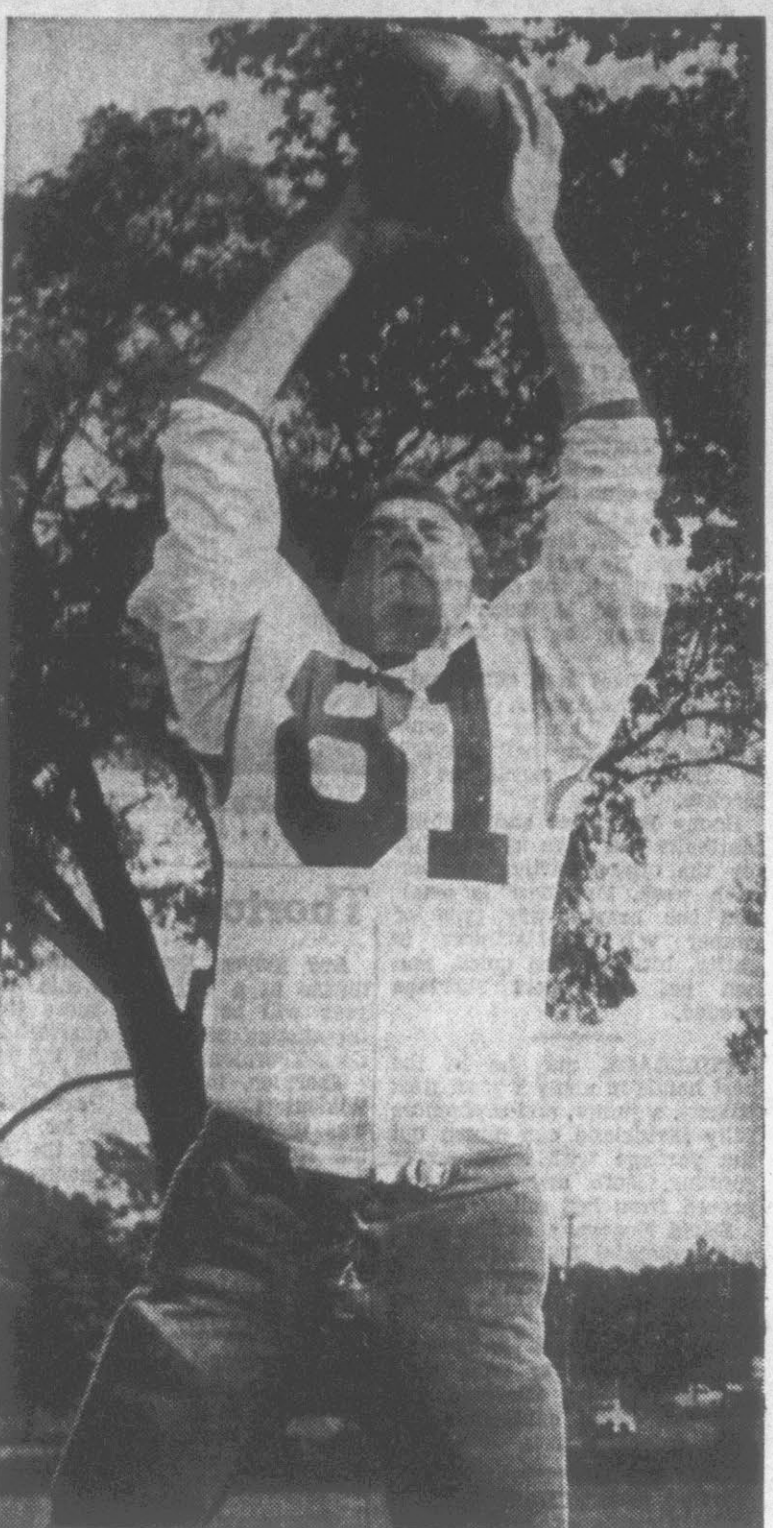
Heading the infantry attack will be Alan MacArthur and Wayne Sumrell. Expected to anchor the Phantoms stout forward wall will be Layne Jergensen, Skip Wright, Billy Wade, Tex Hooks, Larry Roberts, Dallas Clark and Don Joyner.

Both teams are undefeated. Greenville has a 19-0 win over Ahoskie and Jacksonville holds a 31-0 victory over Chadbourne and a 20-6 decision at Goldsboro. Yet, tomorrow's game is expected to serve as the barometer in measuring team strength.

Probable Starting Lineups  
Greenville Jacksonville  
Jorgensen (190) Gray (145)  
Hooks (170) Wallace (185)  
Joyner (150) March (160)  
Wade (165) Harris (170)  
Clark (180) Roberts (180)  
Roberts (180) Cooke (185)  
Wright (160) Fulworth (145)  
Duff (160) Ellington (160)  
MacArthur (155) Rhyne (160)  
James (165) Hargett (170)  
Sumrell (170) McCarbil (190)

Major League Stars  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Hitting —Daryl Spencer, Cards, was 2-for-3 and drove in three runs in 6-4 victory over Reds, that was decided on his two-run homer in the eighth.  
Pitching — Ray Herbert, A's, shut out Yankees on five hits over last six innings for 2-1 victory.

There were 1,439 life insurance companies in the United States on June 30, 1960—28 more than a year ago.



SKIP WRIGHT . . . Starting Phantom End

# Beck In Battle For PGA Crown

By KEN ALYTA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Young Mac Main (31) of Danville, Va., and veteran Avery Beck (46) of Kinston appeared to have the Carolina PGA golf title chase all to themselves going into today's final round of the \$3,000, 54-hole tournament.

After playing in the same three-some Wednesday they shared the lead at 138, four shots under par and five strokes ahead of their nearest rivals. That both would falter and leave open the way for someone else to charge in and knock down the \$500 first prize seemed highly unlikely.

Main, who has been testing his game on the national professional circuit this year, shot the tournament best round Wednesday, a four-under-par 67, and Beck was only one shot away at 68, to tie for the two-thirds lead.

Sharing third place at 143, five strokes back of the top two, were Jim Riggins of Spartanburg, S.C., and Charles (Red) Jessup, staff member of the host Green Valley Club. Jessup, the first day leader, suffered a double bogey seven on the sixth hole, among other miseries Wednesday, en route to a 74. Riggins moved up with a fine 70.

Behind them in a three-way tie for fifth place at 144, six shots off the lead, were host pro Arthur Apple, Chuck Alexander of Rocky Mount and Brian Charter of Greenville, S.C. Charter fired a 69, Apple and Alexander had par 71s on the 6,191-yard Green Valley course.

A lone in eighth place at 145, after a 74 marked by a pair of double bogey sixes, was Furman Hayes of Gastonia. Main, who picked up over \$1,200 in his last two tournament tests against the country's top marksman before coming here, credits little Jerry Barber, the California veteran, with some chipping and putting lessons that have helped him save strokes.

Twice he chipped in from about 60 feet Wednesday and on another occasion he chipped to within an inch of the cup.

Mac who prefers that name over his given handle of Malcolm,

# Yanks, Baltimore In Tie Again; Prepare For Showdown Weekend

## Nicklaus Loses In Fourth Round

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Four brash teenagers, with Chuck Lewis, scion of an old English golfing family, the ringleader, today try to keep the accent on youth in the National Amateur.

Joining Lewis, conqueror of defending champion Jack Nicklaus in Wednesday's fourth round, are: Phil Brownlee, Ontario, Canada, junior champion; Steve Spray of Indiana, Iowa, 1959 western junior titleist; and Harry Root of Tampa, Fla., sophomore member of the University of Florida golf team. All are 19 years old.

The match-play marathon over the hilly, timbered 6,616-yard St. Louis Country Club course, has fifth and sixth round action today. This will trim the field to the four semifinalists who will joust over the 36-hole route Friday. The winners meet in a double round Saturday for the prestige-packed championship of the 60th tournament.

Charles Francis Lewis III, whose grandfather was a golf pro 51 years in Devonshire, England, and various cities in the United States, beat Nicklaus 5 and 3. His father is pro at the Little Rock, Ark., Country Club.

Just before going out against Lewis, Nicklaus had been a tiger-like killer in mauling Marine Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., 6 and 5.

Lewis' fifth round opponent will be Carl Lohren of Norbeck, Md., 22, current Mid-Atlantic champion making his fourth try in the National.

Brownlee takes on John Guenther of Hershey, the 1960 Pennsylvania open titleist. Root squares off against Bob Gardner of New York, who won the California Amateur crown in 1947 and 1950 and the New York Metropolitan in 1958 and 1960.

Spray draws Bert Burdick, 21, Baton Rouge, La., amateur king and a member of the LSU golf team. Other pairings include: John Garrett of Houston, 24, former Southwest Conference titleist from Rice, vs. John Farquhar of Amarillo, 24, who also won the Southwest Conference crown, at Texas Tech, in 1959.

Harvie Ward of San Francisco, 34, the 1955 and 1956 National king, vs. Claude Wild, 37, of Bethesda, 1957 Maryland champion. Fred Paine of Oakmont, Pa., 34, Pennsylvania state titleist, vs. Deane Berman, Bethesda, 22, the 1959 British amateur champion and 1960 Trans-Miss winner.

## Seeking Second Win In Grid Play

LONDON (AP) —The assistant coach of the U.S. track and field team warned today that America must begin building immediately for the 1964 games or face decline to a second-rate athletic power.

"There's no time to waste," said Lloyd (Bud) Winter of San Jose State (Calif.) College. "The Rome Olympics showed us that the whole world is on the move athletically. If we are to hold our position, we must tackle our job more aggressively than ever before."

Winter, who specialized in training the sprinters under head Coach Larry Snyder, suggested a four-point blueprint for success in 1964:

- 1. Stage a nation-wide talent hunt, probably under the auspices of the U.S. Olympic Development Committee.
- 2. Hold summer camps for the most promising athletes so that they could receive the best possible instruction from top coaches.
- 3. In meets in the United States, put more emphasis on events on the Olympic program.
- 4. Give American athletes more international competition.

## Must Begin Work For '64 Olympics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Dallas and Oakland, two non-winners in their first starts in the new American Football League, will try again Friday night in Oakland in a passing duel between Dallas' Cotton Davidson and Oakland's Tom Flores.

The New York Titans-Boston Patriots game, originally scheduled for Friday night, has been moved to Saturday night to avoid conflict with the New York-Baltimore baseball game at Yankee Stadium.

The Titans, 27-3 winners over Buffalo last Sunday, again will alternate Al Dorow and Dick Jamieson at quarterback, against the Patriots who were upended by Denver 13-10 last week. Coach Lou Saban expects his ace halfback, Ron Burton, to be ready for action against the Titans.

Two Sunday games are on the schedule. Los Angeles will be at Houston in the battle of unbeaten and Denver will be at Buffalo.

The meeting of the Los Angeles Chargers and the Houston Oilers should provide a high-scoring battle between the Chargers' Jack Kemp, league passing leader, and Houston's old pro, George Blanda, who threw four touchdown passes, in last Sunday's 37-22 victory over Oakland.

Frank Tripucka's passing and Gene Mingo's rushing for Denver are expected to give Buffalo's defensive platoon another rugged test.

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Thursday Baseball		National League	
W	L	W	L
New York	82	57	590
Baltimore	83	58	589
Chicago	81	60	574
Washington	71	70	584
Cleveland	70	70	590
Detroit	64	77	454
Boston	61	80	433
Kansas City	50	90	357

American League		Wednesday Results	
W	L		
Pittsburgh	85	54	612
St. Louis	79	59	572
Milwaukee	79	61	564
Los Angeles	76	63	547
San Francisco	69	71	493
Cincinnati	64	78	451
Chicago	53	88	390
Philadelphia	52	83	371

Thursday Games		Friday Games	
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	Chicago at Milwaukee	Los Angeles at St. Louis	San Francisco at St. Louis
San Francisco at Philadelphia	Only games	Philadelphia at Milwaukee	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

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# Help Campus Clean-Up After Hurricane



Sandra Killian, Salisbury sophomore (center), gets help from two staff members, in raking up litter under a shattered oak. Welding rakes are Cynthia Mendenhall, recreation director of the College Union (left), and Ruth Lambie of the department of home economics.

Campus clean-up after Donna is being sponsored at East Carolina College by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. Work is now in progress with APO members, the basketball and swim teams, and other students as volunteers. By cutting off limbs and trunks of trees and raking up rubbish, student workers are helping to wipe out evidence of extensive damage on the college grounds. It is hoped that the sprucing up will be complete before Senator John Kennedy's appearance in the College Stadium Saturday, September 17.

## Extend Search For 3-Man Crew Of Jet Bomber

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—Ships and planes expanded their search today for the three-man crew of a crashed American jet bomber which crashed into the gale-swept Atlantic Wednesday.

Hopes rose briefly after two reports of flares being sighted in the search area some 400 miles from the shores of Ireland.

The missing airmen carried full survival equipment.

British and American planes and naval ships and merchantmen drew a blank after an all-night search.

The missing plane, a six-jet B47 was one of three flying from the United States to a base in Britain. It collided at 33,000 feet with another plane in the flight. The second plane, limped into Shannon with one of its engines hanging from its wing. The crew members were not hurt.

## Airliner Swerves Out Of Control, Strike Hangar

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A huge airliner swerved out of control at Love Field Wednesday and smashed into a hangar killing one of seven men aboard.

A steel girder protruding from the building sliced through the nose of the plane.

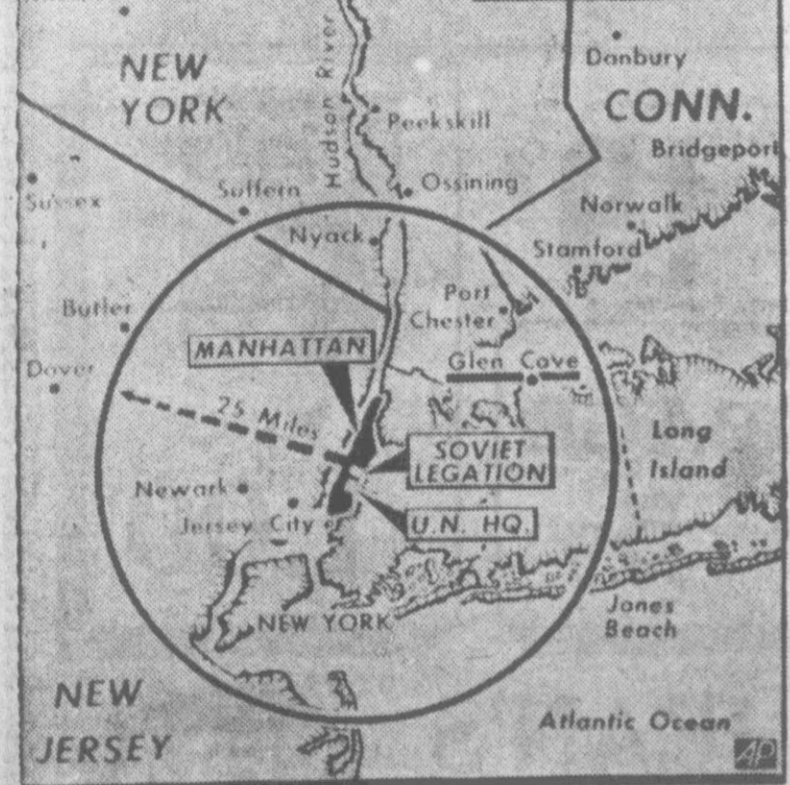
The four-engine Braniff International Airways DC7 burst into flames as it tore into the hangar. The flames were quickly extinguished. No one in the building was hurt.

Elmer R. Tiffany, 43, died shortly after arriving at a hospital. The other men suffered injuries, none critical.

It took rescue workers nearly two hours to free five of the men. The plane, undergoing maintenance, was being taxied to a ramp to test engines when it swerved sharply and hit the building.

Observers said one engine might have run wild, or the brakes of the plane might have failed.

Charcoal has been used for smelting metals for at least 6,000 years.



SOVIET LIMITS—Darkened on map is Manhattan Island where Soviet Premier Khrushchev has been asked to remain during his New York visit for a General Assembly session of the United Nations. Circle on map shows 25-mile radius from heart of the city. Letter includes limit of travel accorded to Soviet delegation of the U. N., including Soviet owned mansion at Glen Cove, N. Y., on Long Island. Khrushchev is expected to stay at five-story, block-long Park Avenue mansion that houses the U. N. Soviet delegation. (AP Wirephoto)

# Tobacco Tips

By S.J. WEEKS, Pitt County Tobacco Agent

The average farm income from the 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1959 tobacco crop in Pitt County was \$24,241.25, or 70.56 percent of the total average farm income — including Government payments to farmers of \$34,331,550.00.

The importance of the tobacco crop to the economy of this county cannot be over-emphasized. It is realized that the marketing of the 1960 crop has not been completed however, it is not too early to start making plans to produce a better crop in 1961.

There are many proven production practices that have been adopted by the growers that have increased the net income from their tobacco crop. For example, changes in varieties planted, spacing, fertilization, fumigation, irrigation, and sucker control have affected the net profit that farmers have received. No one practice can be pointed out as being the

most important, but it can be said that a good crop is the result of using a combination of good practices, good weather, and doing things right and on time. It is now time to begin sizing up the overall tobacco situation and choose the production practices that are most likely to give you the desired results on your farm. You should consider such things as the anticipated market demand, your disease problem, soil type and fertility level, the effect of topping and spacing, and the availability of irrigation water and equipment. The more you know about the effect of different practices when growing tobacco under different conditions, the better position you will be in to choose the best practice that will fit the needs of your farm to produce the quality of tobacco desired.

"PERFECTLY SILLY" LONDON (AP)—Eleanor Roosevelt said Monday that it is perfectly silly to confine Soviet Premier Khrushchev to Manhattan Island during the forthcoming United Nations session. "Why in blazes tell him where he may and may not go?" she asked a reporter here. "It will only annoy — there's no real point in it."



NIXON LANDS SAFELY—Vice President Richard Nixon and wife, Pat, stand at the top of the ramp after leaving DC6B plane which landed in Boise, Idaho on three engines. Nixon said he wasn't at all concerned when the pilot feathered the left inboard engine an hour out of Portland on a campaign trip. Nixon told pilot Perry Thomas "You did a darned good job." (AP Wirephoto)

# CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

HAS THE HOT, humid weather of summer left its mark on your photo equipment? Does your darkroom smell musty and is there mildew on your photo paper or rust on your paper cutter blade? They are the results of heat, excessive moisture and poor air circulation and are particularly noticeable in basement darkrooms.

Here are some of the things camera fans can do to keep their darkroom dry and their equipment protected as compiled by Bruce Burnham in the August issue of Popular Photography:

1. The most expensive answer to the problem is installation of an air conditioner. It's an answer most amateurs can not afford. A less expensive moisture remover is a dehumidifier. It's a small refrigerating unit which can condense up to three gallons of water from the air every 24 hours. An accessory humidistat, plus connection to a drain pipe, will make the dehumidifier automatic. However, it's still an expensive way to get rid of darkroom moisture.
2. Hang a drying agent in the darkroom. Silica gel, recommended for photographic uses, comes in 12 ounce bags which cost about \$1.25 each, is obtainable in many hardware stores. About three bags are ample for average darkrooms. After absorbing an equal weight of water, 12 ounces, each bag can be dried out in the kitchen stove and used over again.

dried after working sessions. Place newspapers under traps before starting to work to absorb splashes and spills. When they are discarded, they should be removed entirely from the room and thrown away.

5. Keep basement windows closed in hot, humid weather. The air outside contains more moisture, especially at night, than the air indoors, says Burnham. The hot, damp outside air gets into the cooler darkroom, and its temperature begins to drop. As its capacity to hold moisture decreases, the excess moisture condenses on cool surfaces. If there were continuous good air circulation throughout the basement, it would offset the air cooling process.

7. Don't let clothes dryers exhaust their hot, damp air indoors. You can install a venting system to the outside with flexible plastic pipe or a galvanized tin pipe.

8. If you have a ventilating fan in the darkroom, draw the air supply from indoors and let the exhaust go outdoors. The air indoors is drier than the air outdoors in humid weather.

9. Protect metal equipment with rust preventative or oil. Clean off any rust which may have started, apply a light coating of machine oil and wipe with a clean rag. A fine film will remain which will act as a rust preventative. This does not apply to internal camera parts, however! That's a job for a specialist.

10. Keep the darkroom door closed after you've taken any of the suggestions listed.

## Gavin Says His Personal Choice Is Goldwater

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Republican candidate for governor, Robert L. Gavin, says he wishes he could have supported Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the presidential nomination.

"I've always been a great admirer of Goldwater's and I wish we had more like him. He's a great asset to this country," Gavin said in a speech here Wednesday to the Printing Industries of Charlotte.

Gavin said he favored Goldwater prior to the Republican convention, but was bound to vote for Vice President Richard Nixon in accordance with directives from the State Republican Convention.

The Republican gubernatorial nominee also said he considered his chances against Terry Sanford, the Democratic nominee, in November as good.

## Name Officers For Coming Year

AYDEN — The South Ayden Senior 4-H club elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held Tuesday.

Officers are Charles Beeton, president; Robert Brown, vice president; Mary Davis secretary; Betty Banks, assistant secretary; Myrtle Darden, treasurer; Robert Goint, Billy Carmon and Annias Smith, reporters. Mrs. M.T. Burney is advisor.

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# Kennedy Says U.S. Can't Stand Still In World Of Change; Raps Policies

By JACK BELL

With Kennedy in New Jersey (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy said today America "can't stand still in the eye of the hurricane" of political change sweeping the world.

The Democratic presidential nominee pressed down the accelerator on a motorcade campaign tour of politically-doubtful New Jersey with an attack on Eisenhower administration policies he said are "losing the lead to Russia" in world affairs.

Picking Bergen Mall Shopping Center in Paramus for this assault, Kennedy said in a prepared address that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro will bring the cold war to America's doorstep in the United Nations next week.

"And yet the administration has told us that all is well," he said. "In the 1930's while England slept, Hitler armed. Today, while we stand still, Khrushchev moves. We must learn to face the truth of our situation. You can't stand still in the eye of a hurricane. And hurricane winds of change are sweeping the world."

Kennedy said the summit collapse, the cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan and hostile mobs in other parts of the world were "diplomatic disasters." To counter these, he said the United States must rebuild its military strength.

Striking at Vice President Richard M. Nixon's contention that he is best equipped to deal with belligerent Soviet leaders, Kennedy said: "The Russians understand strength. It is not a question of quarreling with Mr. Khrushchev. It is a question of making ourselves stronger than Russia. Talk is cheap."

Kennedy carried with him out of New York what appeared to be a new solidarity among party leaders who have been quarreling more or less openly over who shall do what in the campaign.

The Democratic nominee got a shot in the arm Wednesday night when former supporters of Adlai E. Stevenson, some of whom had been miffed because their man didn't get the nomination at Los Angeles, plunked down \$163,000 in campaign donations at a private dinner at which Stevenson spoke.

Earlier Kennedy had urged a gathering of state Democratic officials to work harder for contributions. He said he didn't want his campaign to break down for lack of funds.

Kennedy got an ovation when he spoke at a dinner meeting of the Liberal party, which had endorsed him and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

In introducing him, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Protestant theologian, told the audience that lay Catholics like Kennedy have "often been the strength of democracy, not only in this country but in Western Europe."

"Our American bigots ought to read a little history," Niebuhr said.

Potato leafhoppers, which cause damage to potatoes, alfalfa, snap beans and young apple trees, winter in southern Louisiana. Southerly winds in the spring carry them as far north as Wisconsin.

## Local Optimist Club Smuggling Count Hears Zone Official For Ex-Admiral



OPTIMIST OFFICIAL . . . Lt. Gov. James Hipps (left) is welcomed to local Optimist Club by Pres. Walter Whitehurst.

N.C. Zone Two Lt. Gov. James Hipps of Goldsboro urged Greenville Optimists Monday night to "use Optimism to help the youth of our communities."

He pointed out four primary methods through which Optimists "can render community service."

The Optimist governor listed home, church, school and civic cooperation as "important channels through which we may guide our youth away from juvenile delinquency."

Hipps told local Optimists 1959 was Optimist International's "biggest year in boys work." He said 1,439,195 boys were "directly

helped" by the 1,801 Optimist clubs with a total membership of over 70,000.

Hipps added, "Optimist clubs reached 49,554,693 persons through community service and promotion activities during 1959."

He stressed the importance of "sharing our Optimist membership to help carry out the overall Optimist program of working with the youth of our communities." He cited the new Optimist International slogan: "Optimist membership is a privilege; let's share it."

The lieutenant governor was accompanied to Greenville by five members of the Goldsboro Optimist Club.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The newly-retired admiral and his wife returned from Guam to a \$110,000 home in suburban Kentfield, and authorities said they each declared a gallon of tax free liquor as allowed.

Wednesday the government charged Rear Adm. William L. Erdmann, 57, a much decorated former Navy commander at Guam, smuggled home 42 cases (504 bottles) of choice tax-free liquor.

"It's news to me," the Annapolis graduate said of the indictment.

"I can't comment at this time, but I suppose I'll have my inning in court."

His first inning came when he posted \$1,000 bail. The second comes Sept. 23 when he appears for arraignment in Federal District Court.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald Constine said the liquor was bought at the Navy officers mess on Guam at reduced tax-free prices.

He said it was shipped in a metal container—labelled "household goods"—on the carrier Bon Homme Richard from Guam to San Francisco.

If convicted, Erdmann faces maximum possible penalties of 12 years in prison and \$35,000 in fines plus loss of his pension of \$12,150 a year.

## GOP Chairman Plans 2 Stops

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Campaign stops at Charlotte and Asheville are scheduled Friday for Republican National Chairman Thurston B. Morton.

Morton will arrive here by plane at 10:10 a.m. and attend a press conference and luncheon sponsored by the Charlotte club of the North Carolina Republican Women's Federation.

Several state GOP leaders will meet Morton, including gubernatorial candidate Robert L. Gavin, Rep. Charles R. Jonas and State Chairman William A. Cobb of Morganton.

Morton will go to Asheville for a reception and dinner that night in honor of Heinz Rollman, 12th District GOP candidate. Morton will fly to Lexington, Ky., Saturday.

## Great-Grandma Builds Rockers

GREEN VILLAGE, N.J. (AP) — Grandfather may have his favorite rocker. But Mrs. Frances G. Ward, 75, a great-grandmother, builds hers.

The elderly woodworking hobbyist has made 19 Chippendale chair reproductions among other articles.

## Practice Assault At Onslow Beach

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Training exercises planned next week for Navy and Marine personnel will wind up with an assault landing at Onslow Beach, N. C.

Vice Adm. George C. Towner, Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force commander, said five ships of Amphibious Squadron 10 would take part in the drills beginning next Tuesday. Also participating will be the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force.

The maneuvers will move to Vieques, Puerto Rico for the first phase, and the assault on the North Carolina coast will come on the return trip, Vice Adm. Towner said here Wednesday.

HAS RELIGIOUS FOUNDATION PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The building at 519 County St. here was erected as the Central Methodist Church, later became the Gomey Chesed synagogue and now is the assembly hall of the Catholic men's organization, the Knights of Columbus.

## Officers Elected By Chicod FFA

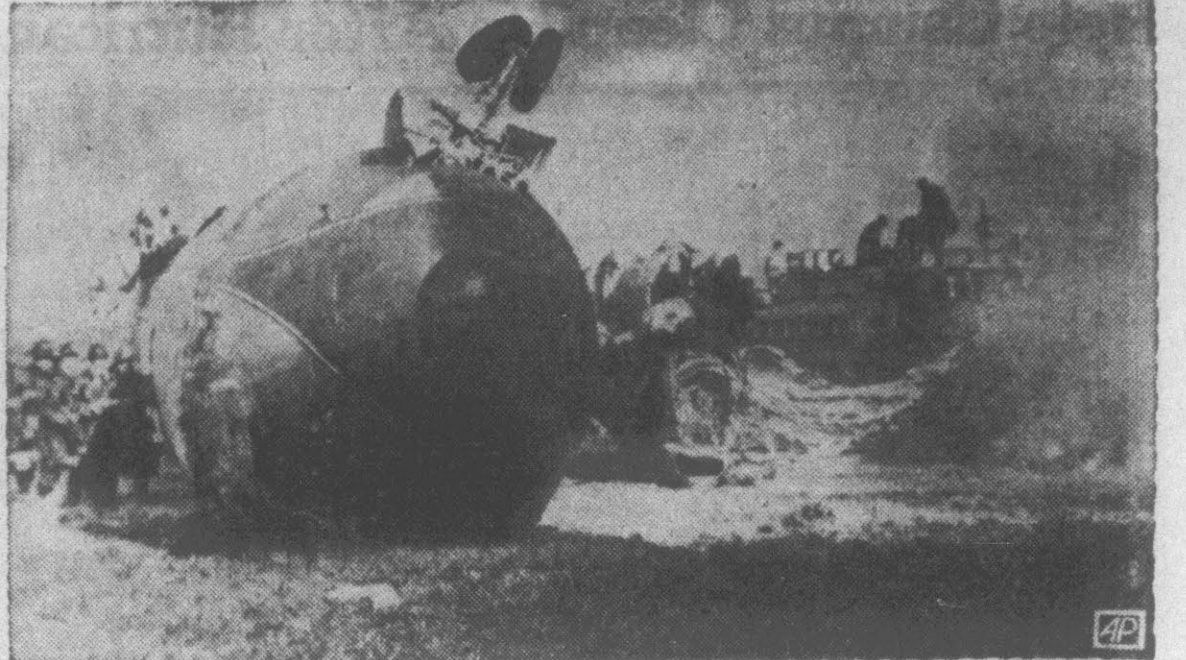
CHICOD — The Chicod High School chapter of the future Farmers of America elected its officers for 1960-61 in a meeting here Tuesday.

Elected were: Wayland Hardee, president; Kenneth Hodnot, vice-president; Bobby Corey, secretary; Terry Dixon, treasurer; Danny Hardee, reporter; and Wayland Hardee, sentinel.

Other business items included the planning of the initiation of the chapters new members. It was decided that the 15 "Green Hands" will be initiated next Tuesday at the Chicod High Agriculture Building.

## UPS AND DOWNS

BROOK, Ind. (AP) — Firemen outsmarted themselves when they squirted water on a cat to get it down from a tree. The cat came down all right—then came face to face with a dog and promptly scampered up a telephone pole.



AIRLINER BURNS—Firemen fight fire that broke out after an airliner flipped on its back during landing at LaGuardia airport in New York. The plane, an American Airlines Electra turbo-prop, flipped over after hitting a dike at end of the runway. Several passengers on the plane, arriving from Boston, were hospitalized. (AP Wirephoto)

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WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE  
A Giant Box Detergent Blue or  
**White Arrow for 59c**  
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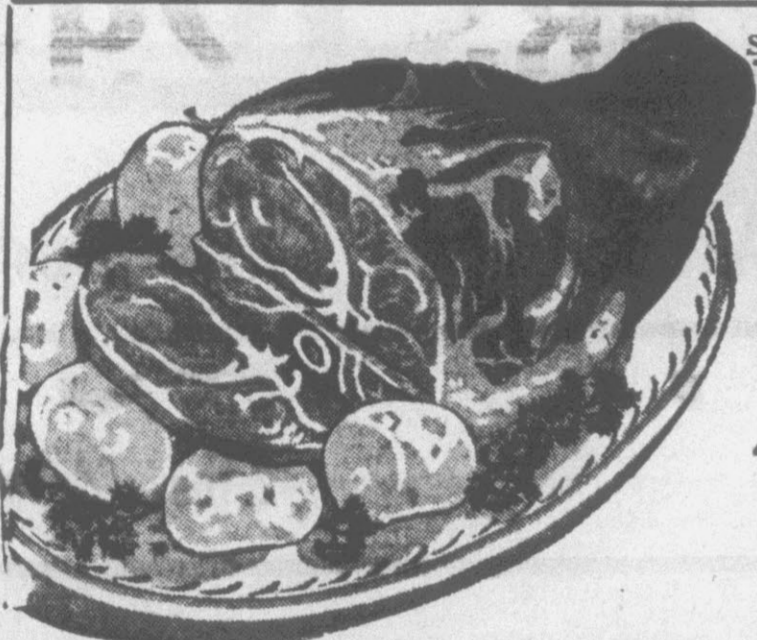
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**Cheese** Lb. **29c**  
2 lb. Cup **55c**  
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WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE  
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**Mayonnaise for 49c**  
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THIS COUPON EXPIRES 9-17-60 GOOD FOR  
**50 EXTRA FREE KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE  
3 46-oz. Cans Deep South  
**G-Fruit Juice for 83c**  
Limit 1 — Good in Greenville

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 9-17-60 GOOD FOR  
**50 EXTRA FREE KING KORN STAMPS**  
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One Pound Sunnyland All Meat  
**Bologna for 49c**  
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Tomahawk Farms Sliced BACON Lb. <b>49c</b>	Talmadge Farms Ga. 1/2 or whole CURED HAM POUND <b>89c</b>	Small Legs .....lb. <b>59c</b>
<b>WINN-DIXIE PURE PORK SAUSAGE</b> lb. <b>39c</b>	<b>W-D BRANDED FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF</b> None Finer Sold In Any Supermarket <b>3</b> Pound Family Pkg. <b>\$1.29</b>	Loin Chops .....lb. <b>89c</b>
Fresh Lean Meaty Boston Butt PORK ROAST Lb. <b>39c</b>	Jumbo Ocean Headless SHRIMP Lb. <b>89c</b>	Rib Chops .....lb. <b>79c</b>
Superbrand Delicious COTTAGE CHEESE Lb. <b>29c</b>	Kraft's Old Fashioned DAISY CHEESE Lb. <b>49c</b>	Shouder CHOPS .....lb. <b>59c</b>
		Lamb Stew .....lb. <b>19c</b>
		Square Cut Shouder Roast .....lb. <b>39c</b>
		Lamb Patties .....lb. <b>49c</b>

Cleans Everything HANDY ANDY Pint Bottle <b>39c</b>	Premium Pack SURF DETERGENT Large Box <b>37c</b>
For Every Wash BREEZE DETERGENT Large Box <b>35c</b>	New, Blue SILVER DUST Large Box <b>35c</b>
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Lux Care, Longer Wear LUX FLAKES Large Box <b>34c</b>	For Lovelier Skin LUX SOAP Regular Bar <b>10c</b>
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2 Bath Bars <b>49c</b>	CONDENSED 24-Oz. Pkg. <b>39c</b>
New, Fresh Fragrance LIFEBOUY SOAP 2 Reg. Bars <b>23c</b>	

<b>PINEAPPLE</b> Del Monte Sliced Save 10c No. 2 Can <b>29c</b>
<b>MARGARINE</b> SAVE 8c SUPERBRAND MANY HIGHER NONE BETTER 2 lbs. in color 3/4" <b>25c</b>
<b>PEACHES</b> THRIFTY MAID SAVE 16c SLICED OR HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP 4 No. 2 1/2 CANS <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>TOMATO SOUP</b> Save 2 1/4c Per Can Campbell's Pure No. 1 Can <b>10c</b>

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McKINZIE **BABY LIMA BEANS** 24 oz. Bag **49c**

Removes Bacteria LIFEBOUY SOAP 2 Bath Bars **33c**

Complexion Care PRAISE SOAP 2 Reg. Bars **29c**

New Beauty Soap PRAISE SOAP 2 Bath Bars **41c**

Absorbs Household Odors AIR WICK 12-oz. Bottle **59c**

# Physicists Ponder Basic Meaning Of 'Nuclear Zoo'

(Editor's note: Scientists slowly are forcing the atom to yield its secrets. But each new secret revealed presents a new puzzle — like the strange "nuclear zoo" which doesn't seem to make sense at all.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Writer

By shaking and beating the hearts of atoms, physicists are

inducing them to yield their secrets. But atoms have replied to this assault with a confusing array of partial confessions. Battering the nucleus has produced a zoo of 30 known or predicted particles, "all with an insulating lack of obvious meaning," as Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, famed nuclear physicist, puts it. Physicists are desperately hunt-

ing for a code, a theory or new principle, to make sense of them all. They don't yet know whether the 30 particles are all elementary bits of matter — most experts doubt they are — or different combinations of a smaller number of them. But they have refined their concept of what an atomic nucleus is like. One great step came before the war, when Japan's Dr. Hideki Yukawa proposed a solution to a fundamental puzzle. This mystery was why an atomic heart could stick together at all, since it was tightly packed with many protons, all positively charged. They should repel one another. All atoms logically should blow apart, and the universe, too. Obviously the nucleus is powerfully glued together. Yukawa proposed — and later experiment confirmed — that a main part of the glue was the meson, a particle observed when atoms in the atmosphere were blown apart by cosmic rays speeding in from outer space. The astonishing — but accepted idea is that protons and neutrons keep passing mesons back and forth like hot potatoes at almost the speed of light. These are known as pi mesons. The fast exchange introduces a new force, one of attraction, into the nucleus to offset the repulsion force between protons.

Little Solar Systems  
A proton, physicists now think, is also a kind of miniature solar system. That is, one or more mesons form a fast-moving cloud around it, much like an electron whirls around the whole atomic nucleus. This is a wheel within a wheel. The same thing applies to neutrons. And there are even some suspicions now that the pi meson itself may consist of smaller particles wheeling around one another. The nucleus now is conceived as consisting of protons and neutrons — exchanging mesons — plus the photon, the basic unit of light waves. The rest of the zoo of particles is produced when nuclei are smashed by firing high-speed bullets of protons or electrons into them. Out come such strangely-named particles as the muon and K meson. And far more massive particles given Greek designations such as xi, sigma, and lambda particles. Some are called "strange" particles because they

had unexpected properties. In nature's symmetry, every particle has an anti-particle. The anti is exactly the same thing, except it has an opposite electric charge or reversal of magnetic behavior. Known now are 14 particles, plus their 14 anti-particles. There also are the photon and the neutral pi meson, each of which is its own anti-particle. All the 30 particles have actually been detected except for a few of the anti-particles. What happens when a particle and its anti-particle meet? Annihilation, with a tremendous burst of energy. This energy in many cases ultimately turns into light waves. Anti-particles come flying out when an atomic nucleus is hit hard enough. Anti-Matter Stars Somewhere, perhaps, there are galaxies or Milky Ways of stars and planets composed of this anti-matter, scientists speculate. Atoms there would be composed of anti-

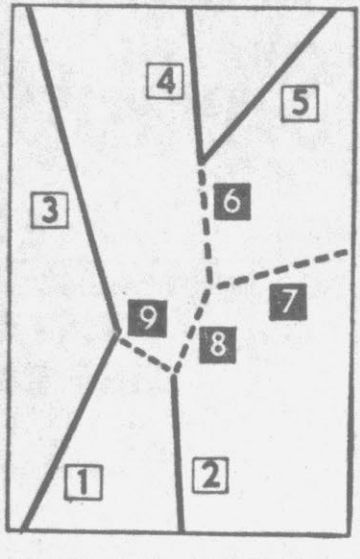
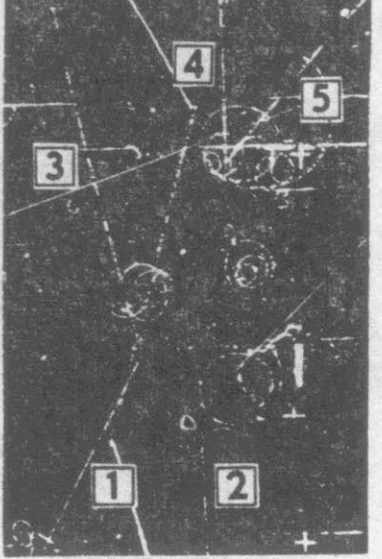
protons and anti-neutrons, with anti-electrons (positrons) whirling about them. Anti-particles, such as the anti-proton, were detected by the annihilating collisions and tracks they left when they hit atoms in special photographic plates. Scientists have developed ingenious methods of being able to "see", track, identify and characterize the totally invisible pieces or particles flying out from smashed atoms. They can detect particles for several reasons. One is that most have electric charges. Most are spinning, like tops, and act like tiny magnets. They differ in their masses or weights. They differ in their brief lifetimes. Charged particles zipping out from an atom can be directed, steered or bent in their paths by using electromagnetic forces. Thus they can be channeled to strike photographic film, or to pass through cloud chambers or bubble chambers, or through electronic counters.

Each kind of particle leaves special tracks on photographic film. New particles are recognized through unusual tracks. Often, theorists predict what type of track a particle will leave, even before it has even been detected. Hours of work with a single atom-smasher produce thousands of films. Each film must be carefully examined to look for tell-tale "events" that illuminate some thing about the strange or unknown particle. Automatic and electronic methods are being developed to read the films quickly and accurately. Experiments check the reasoning of creative theorists, and uncover new facts which allows theory to grow and come closer to the truth about the inner universe.

IT REALLY WAS  
WALLVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A wind storm tore down the Hollen Church here and Mrs. Eugene Simpson, a Red Cross worker, said she found in the rubble a song torn from a hymnal entitled "Master, the Tempest is Raging."

## An Appeal To Hurricane Chief

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—State Editor Bob Hudson of the Tampa Tribune, hardly recovered from cleaning up news details of Hurricane Donna, was a bit stunned when a telegram was tossed on his desk. It read: "Manager, hurricane department, Tampa Tribune, Tampa, Fla. "Due to severity of Hurricane Donna in our section and in view of appearance of Hurricane Ethel, be advised as follows: "If it's strictly necessary that you direct Ethel over landed areas, kindly direct her into sections not already hit. Frankly, we ain't got cleaned up from Donna as yet." The telegram Wednesday was signed by W. L. Whitley, a businessman in Winter Haven, Fla. There are 177 separate areas within the National Park System, totaling 22,928,333 acres.



ATOMIC TRACINGS—Particles from the exploding nucleus of an atom trace hetero-skelter patterns on a photographic plate (left). Visible particles (also shown as solid lines on chart) are (1) positive pi meson, (2) K negative, (3) negative pi meson, (4) proton, (5) negative pi meson. Particles not visible on the plate because they have no electrical charge (dotted lines on chart) are (6) lambda neutral, (7) neutral pi meson, (8) XI neutral, (9) K neutral.

PARTICLES			ANTIPARTICLES		
ELECTRIC CHARGE			ELECTRIC CHARGE		
NEGATIVE	NEUTRAL	POSITIVE	NEGATIVE	NEUTRAL	POSITIVE
2583 XI	2580 XI				XI
2342 SIGMA	2325 SIGMA	2327 SIGMA			SIGMA
	2182 LAMBDA				LAMBDA
	1838.62 NEUTRON	1836.08 PROTON			ANTINEUTRON
	964.80 K	966.76 K			K
273.26 PI		264.27 PI			PI
206.85 MU					MU
					POSITRON
					ANTINEUTRINO
					PHOTON

NUCLEAR ZOO—The 30 known particles that make up the nucleus of an atom are shown on this chart prepared by the Argonne National Laboratory. Each of the 14 particles has its opposite number in anti-particles. There is also a photon and a pi meson (shown on curved bands) which are their own anti-particles. An anti-particle carries an opposite electrical charge from a particle.

# LOW FOOD PRICES

Today! Tomorrow! Everyday!

Save as You Spend with S.W. Green Stamps

Nansemond Sugar Cured

BACON lb. 49¢

Carolina's Finest Grade "A"

FRYERS lb. 29¢

Harrell's 8 to 12 lb.

SMOKED  
HAMS  
lb. 49¢

"Ye Ole Virginny"

SAUSAGE  
lb. 29¢

FRESH MOUNTAIN GROWN

SNAP BEANS 2 lbs. 29¢

YELLOW CROOK NECK

SQUASH 2 lbs. 29¢

LITTLE CROW

Garden Peas No. 303 Can 4 cans 49¢

NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 4 lbs. 25¢

GOLDEN BEAUTY FRUIT

BANANAS lb. 10¢

PET OR CARNATION

MILK 3 tall cans 45¢

N. B. C. PREMIUM

Crackers lb. 27¢

DEL MONTE

46 oz. Size

Pineapple—Grapefruit

DRINK 3 cans \$1.00

Open Friday and Saturday Until 8:30 p.m.

# Overton's Super Market

211 Jarvis Street

Open All Day Wednesdays

"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"



## Calvert Reserve

\$3.95 750 ml QT  
\$2.50 120 ml Pint

BLENDED WHISKEY • FULL 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • CALVERT DISTILLERS CO., N. C.



OPERATION MOP-UP—Municipal Court Judge Charles H. Whedbee of Greenville shovels sand from the screened-in front porch of his cottage at Nags Head. The sand was blown and washed into the cottage during Hurricane Donna. The cottage received only minor damage, however. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

## Georgia Demo Election Hints November Trouble

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A rebellion by Georgia voters against national and state Democratic leaders spelled trouble today for the party in the November general election and perhaps in the electoral college later if a Republican challenge is turned back.

The revolt came Wednesday in a Democratic primary referendum. The voters apparently authorized the state's 12 party electors to bolt if they see fit instead of giving electoral college support to John F. Kennedy for president and Lyndon B. Johnson for vice president.

The straw vote, sponsored by youthful Gov. Ernest Vandiver before he announced support for the national ticket, was purely advisory and not binding on the electoral slate the governor heads. Vandiver had said he would vote for an elector for Kennedy and Johnson barring unforeseen developments. Seven others concurred.

Mounting returns for unpledged electors posed a question of whether this might be construed as such a development. Vandiver withheld comment, aides saying there probably would be no statement from the executive until the official and complete returns are received.

An Associated Press tabulation early today showed 93,305 favoring unpledged electors free to vote for anyone they choose and 76,970 for electors pledged to the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. The returns were from 838 of the 1,926 precincts.

Most of the precincts unaccounted for were from rural areas which roiled up heavy majorities for unpledged electors in what was construed to be a vigorous protest against the stringent civil rights provisions of the Democratic platform which Vandiver has called obnoxious.

The outcome served notice on Democratic leaders that a redoubling of their efforts may be needed to keep Georgia in the party fold in November. Georgia never has gone Republican but a recent visit by Richard M. Nixon to Atlanta has provided the impetus for a vigorous campaign.

## Briefing Notes Are Reported 'Missing'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said today some handwritten briefing notes available to the two American code clerks who defected to the Soviet Union are missing.

J. Vincent Burke Jr., Defense Department general counsel, gave that testimony as the first witness in a House Armed Services subcommittee investigation of the defection of the clerks, Bernon F.

via Mexico and Cuba and turned up in Moscow in early September with a denouncement of their own country.

Burke told the committee, meeting in closed session, that there is no evidence at this point that Martin and Mitchell were part of an espionage ring or that they had an accomplice or accomplices here or elsewhere.

The subcommittee is investigating the circumstances of the run-out of the pair, as well as the adequacy of the security clearance systems of the various security agencies.

Burke's statement, released to newsmen, made these two other points:

"1. In the case of Mitchell and Martin, they can cause no damage to the security of our own communications. They can, however, assist the Soviets in their efforts to render secure Soviet communications activities.

"2. So far as can be determined, no documents are missing. However, it is possible that copies of documents could have been made by them, although there is no evidence thus far which would indicate such to be the case."

## Fight Fatal For Fayetteville Man

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A fight between whites and Negroes ended with one white man dead and another injured here Wednesday night.

Jerry Dean Dickson, 24-year-old laborer, was dead and an examination at Highsmith Hospital showed that death was caused by a broken neck.

Archie Parker, 20, a truck stop employe, was hospitalized with a deep cut on his head.

Police said that the two met together with Alexander Capps, 18, and Robert Thomas, 26, were riding down a city street at about 11 p.m. when a soft drink bottle struck the vehicle.

All four jumped out, officers said, and were met by a group of Negro youths.

One of them had a wine bottle and the others had sticks and boards," Capps told officers.

Capps said he saw Dickson felled by a board during the fight.

After the crowd was dispersed, Dickson and Parker were taken to the hospital where Dickson died a short time later.

Being held today on charges of murder were Bruce Harris, 20; Calvin White, 17; Lewis Evans, 20; and Jack Crawford, 19.

All of the men—both Negro and white—are from Fayetteville. Mitchell and William H. Martin. The two clerks defected in July

## District Kiwanis Officials Here

Two high officials of the Carolina District of Kiwanis International will attend the local club's meeting tomorrow night, Kiwanis President Charles P. Gaskins announced today.

District Gov. Carl B. Hyatt Jr. of Asheville and District Sec.



CARL B. HYATT, JR. District Governor

Treas. Herbert W. Hennig of Darlington, S. C. will attend the club's weekly dinner gathering at the Rotary Club here.

Gaskins said the two officials are attending the meeting here as part of their plan to make the circuit of "as many of the outstanding clubs as possible during each year."

The two are expected to arrive in Greenville sometime late tomorrow afternoon.

MISPLACED DIGIT CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP)—Mayor James Hammett dialed what he thought was Oklahoma City. But while direct dialing he twirled one wrong digit. A woman in Hamilton, Ont., answered the phone.

The seat of government of the United States was moved to the District of Columbia on Dec. 1, 1800.

## Two Pilots Wind Up Simulated Space Trip

By GARTH JONES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Two Air Force pilots, grinning and happy, today completed a record-breaking 30-day simulated flight to the moon and back.

Capt. William D. Habluetzel of Ingleside, Tex., and Lt. John W. Hargreaves Jr., of Castle Air

Force Base, Calif., stepped from their 8x12-foot pressurized steel tank at 6:30 a.m.

Habluetzel, 36, and Hargreaves, 30, were locked in the space cabin simulator at the School of Aviation Medicine here Aug. 15.

"I feel fine, just a little wobbly in the knees," said Habluetzel.

"I'm okay, except maybe I lost 15 pounds," said Hargreaves. Habluetzel said he did not experience headaches as previous space cabin test pilots have reported.

Habluetzel said he thought they felt as good as they did because they kept regular sleeping hours and did exercises every day.

"We did a lot of thinking, too. We had a lot of time for it. We thought about what people will go through when they actually fly a space ship. And we thought a lot about memories of the past," Habluetzel said.

Today's hatch-opening ceremony completed the Air Force's third major test designed to show the

## President Plans Prepare Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower plans to work at his Calcutin Mountain retreat this weekend on the speech he will make at the United Nations General Assembly Sept. 22.

The rustic retreat, called Camp David, is located about 65 miles north of Washington near Thurmont, Md.

James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, said today that

human body is capable of withstanding space frontier hardships.

EXPLAIN THAT ONE INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Police weren't too surprised to find a .22 caliber gun and a knife on a 16-year-old boy they arrested. But officers were unable to explain how the youth obtained seven police car keys.

Alaska has 6,640 miles of coastline, slightly more than all the rest of the coastal states put together.

The President plans to leave for the camp Friday morning. If the weather is good he will travel by helicopter, otherwise he will go by automobile.

Eisenhower expects to return to the White House Sunday evening or Monday morning.

Prices are LOWER NOW!

# Fall STOCK-UP

No Limit At **Cozart's**

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## TURKEYS

4 to 8 lbs.  
CAVALIER BRAND  
GOVERNMENT GRADED  
HENS  
lb.  
**39¢**

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CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

## Fryers

Lb. **29¢**

WHOLE OR CUT-UP!

FRESH MEATY PORK

**Spare Ribs lb. 49¢**

---

HALF OR WHOLE FROSTY MORN SMOKED

**Hams lb. 49¢**

---

FRESH PORK (4-6 lbs.)

**Shoulder lb. 39¢**

---

CHOICE GRADE MINUTE

**Steaks lb. 99¢**

---

FOR CHARCOALING! SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK

**Steak lb. 59¢**

---

GRADE "A"

**Hamburger 2 lbs. 89¢**

---

<p>JAMESTOWN <b>BACON</b> lb. pkg. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>ELLIOTT'S ALL MEAT <b>FRANKS</b> 12-oz. pkg. <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>COUNTRY STYLE LINK <b>SAUSAGE</b> lb. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>F.F.V. SMITHFIELD VA. <b>Hams</b> 8-12 Lb. Whole lb. <b>79¢</b></p>
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<p>Jewel <b>SHORTENING</b> 3-lb. can <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>FANCY SELECTED <b>Tomatoes</b> 2 PKGS. <b>29¢</b></p>	<p>LUTER'S PURE <b>Lard</b> 4 lb. pkg. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>POCAHONTAS TOMATO <b>Catsup</b> 14-oz. bottle <b>19¢</b></p>
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<p>TEXAS PETE HOT DOG <b>Chili</b> 10 1/2-oz. CAN <b>24¢</b></p>	<p>NEW CROP SWEET <b>Potatoes</b> lb. <b>5¢</b></p>	<p>LOG CABIN MAPLE <b>Syrup</b> large 24-oz. bottle <b>57¢</b></p>	<p>KLEENEX <b>Tissues</b> 400 Ct. pkg. <b>29¢</b></p>
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<p>COLGATE TOOTH <b>Paste</b> GIANT SIZE <b>43¢</b></p>	<p>U.S. NO. 1 WHITE <b>Potatoes</b> 10 lb. bag <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT <b>Coffee</b> Large 6-oz. Jar <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>MI-CHOICE <b>Oleo</b> lb. <b>17¢</b></p>
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<p>KRAFT PEANUT <b>Brittle</b> 14-oz. BOX <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>FIRM GREEN <b>Cabbage</b> lb. <b>5¢</b></p>	<p>BALLARD or FILLSBURY <b>Biscuits</b> 3 cans <b>29¢</b></p>	
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<p>GULF SPRAY, AEROSOL <b>Fly Bomb</b> <b>95¢</b></p>	<p>STALEY'S <b>Corn Oil</b> qt. <b>49¢</b></p>		
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OPEN  
FRIDAY  
NIGHT  
'Til 8:30

# COZART'S

## SUPER MARKET

OPEN  
SATURDAY  
NIGHT  
'Til 7:30

OLD  
**Ned White**

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

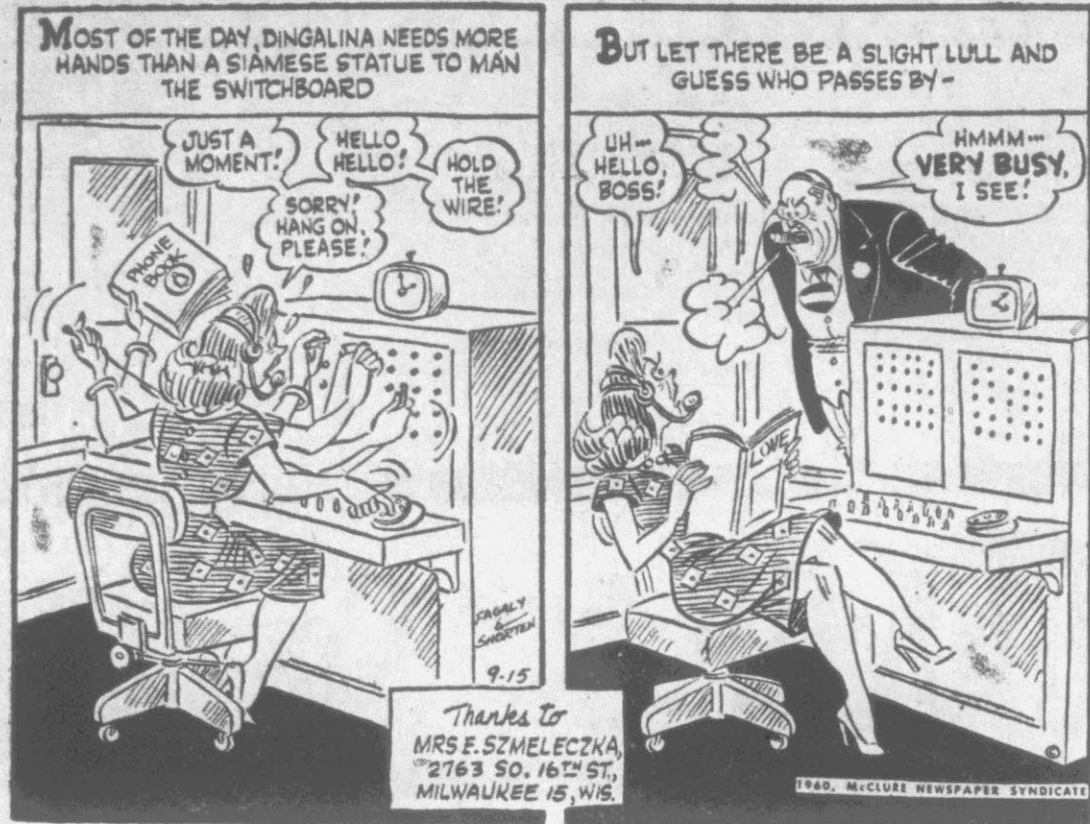
**\$2.25** PINT

**\$3.50** 86 PROOF 4/5 QUART

JAMES WALSH & CO. LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Pilots Ass'n Is Enjoined From Airport Boycott

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has enjoined the Air Lines Pilots Association from boycotting 21 airports in the South. The boycott was to begin at midnight tonight.

U.S. District Judge Walter J. Labuy issued the injunction Wednesday, ordering that it remain in effect for an indefinite period.

Clarence N. Sayen, ALPA president, said he would fight the order to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

The threatened boycott is an outgrowth of a 107-day dispute between ALPA and Southern Airways, Inc. With most issues of a wage dispute settled, Sayen accused Southern of strikebreaking.

ALPA members have been picketing the Southern Airports. Sayen Sunday ordered all ALPA members to respect the picket lines on a rigid schedule by which the boycott would spread to three more airports every three days.

The schedule called for a boycott tonight of airports at Baton Rouge, La., and Dothan and Huntsville, Ala.

The injunction was sought by eight airlines which service the 21 airports the ALPA had scheduled to boycott.

The airlines claimed they were not involved with the ALPA — Southern rift. They charged the threatened boycott would constitute an illegal secondary boycott under the 1959 Landrum - Griffin Labor Act.

Southern Airways is a feeder line which services 40 Southeastern communities.

The airlines seeking the injunction were American, Braniff, Capital, Delta, Eastern, National, Trans-Texas and Trans-World.



Nixon Follows Kennedy In Addressing Union Session

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon told the International Association of Machinists he would never, as president, be "100 per cent" for the program of any group in America.

The Republican presidential candidate declared it is the obligation of the president to work for the interest "of all the people of the United States and not to set one group against another."

Nixon spoke from the same platform in Kiel Auditorium where Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Demo-

cratic rival, got a thunderous, snake dancing reception Wednesday.

Some boos mingled with the cheers as Nixon, speaking to some 12,000 persons, asked the delegates to "look at the record" of accomplishments for working men under 7 1/2 years of the Eisenhower administration.

And he concluded by saying that, if elected, labor "will have a friend in the White House."

There was no big demonstration after Nixon concluded, as there was for Kennedy, but he was in-

terrupted frequently by applause from the public gallery and often from the IAM delegates themselves.

Nixon took a sideswipe at Kennedy by saying—as Nixon quoted him—"What the American labor movement wants is what I am for and what the American labor movement opposes I oppose."

Nixon said if he were solely concerned about votes "I would tell you that today." It might, he said, "win votes."

"But I won't tell you that and I'll tell you why," the vice president continued, "because it wouldn't be good for you, for America, for a candidate for president of the United States to make that kind of statement."

His address before a convention expected to give its endorsement to Kennedy preceded a flight to Atlantic City, N.J., for a speech to the National Federal of Republican Women.

Nixon had said in advance of his St. Louis speech that he would not seek the IAM convention's endorsement but that he hoped to "pick up a few votes" from the rank and file of the million-member union.

"I couldn't be 100 per cent for what the leaders of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are for, or for the farmers," he said.

He said that during the 7 1/2 years under Truman the real income of wage earners went up only 2 per cent compared with 15 per cent during the 7 1/2 years of the Eisenhower administration.

He said before the union accepted Kennedy's charge that anyone who opposes labor's program is "an enemy of progress" he wanted the delegates to look at the record.

Lodge Says U.S. Will Use Power To Build Peace

CHICAGO (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, said Wednesday night America "is the greatest power on earth" and will use its strength "to build a peaceful world."

The Republican party's candidate for vice president said this country will stand up to the Communist threat. He added that communism "is not the only force for change in this planet."

"America is still the primary symbol and force for human progress," Lodge, former ambassador to the United Nations, said. "We are going to advance, using the strengths and talents which God gave us to build a peaceful world." Our strength, he said, will be used "to build a world in which freedom is secure."

Lodge addressed some 1,150 persons at a \$100-a-plate dinner for Republican Samuel W. Wittwer, opposing Illinois Sen. Paul H. Douglas in the November election.

Belmont Abbey College Gets Young President

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) — The Very Rev. John A. Oetgen, O.S.B., today was named president of Belmont Abbey College here. At 26, he is the youngest president in the 84-year-old history of the Catholic school.

The Right Rev. Walter A. Coggins, college chancellor, announced the appointment of Father John who succeeds the Very Rev. Cuthbert E. Allen, who previously was named vice chancellor of the school and director of development.

The new president is only the fifth for the school which stepped up from a junior to senior college in 1952. It now has an enrollment of 500 students.

Father John has been executive vice president. A native of Savannah, Ga., he

was graduated from Belmont Abbey Junior College in 1945 and received his AB degree from St. Benedict's College, Atchinson, Kan. in 1951 and in 1951 was ordained in the Order of St. Benedict.

He studied in Rome in 1954 and awarded a Licentiate Degree cum laude. He then attended the University of Oxford as a member of St. Benet's Hall to study English literature and language and Shakespearean drama at Stratford-on-Avon.

After serving as assistant dean at Belmont Abbey, he did graduate work at the University of North Carolina in 1956. He received a Southern Fellowship to pursue special research in Shakespeare study. He returned to Belmont Abbey in 1958 as assistant professor of English.

Ayden Pupils Settling Down For New Term

By CAMILLA SUMRELL

AYDEN — Ayden Public Schools opened their doors to 736 students Aug. 29. Of the total enrollment 301 are registered in high school.

The opening day program, held in chapel, featured talks by E.F. Johnson, principal, and Mickey Stocks, student council president. Both speakers left this challenge with the student body: "Our school is what we make it."

New Teachers

The three new teachers of the high school faculty are Mrs. Dorothy Ann Bennett, public school music; Mrs. Evelyn Boyette, social studies and guidance; Mrs. Beverly Reid, speech and English.

A feature of the beginning of the 1960-61 school year was the selecting of nine football cheerleaders. Selected on the bases of cheering skill were Daisy Griffith, chief; Terry Gwyn, Jackie Harrington, Harriett Paylor, Judy Smith, Linda Worthington, Judy Crawley, Lela Dennis, and Barbara York. Coached by Mrs. Carolina Howard, these girls cheered the "Tornadoes" to a 27-6 victory over Havelock in Ayden High's opener.

The Tornadoes played their first home game last Friday when they beat Snow Hill.

Senior Project

A.H.S. Seniors launched their biggest money making project for the year this past Tuesday. The magazine sale proceeds will be applied to the expenses of the annual New York trip.

Members of the N.F.L. elected Camilla Sumrell president at its first meeting of the school year. Other officers elected were Andrea Harris, vice president; Terry Gwyn, recording secretary; Mary Ruggles Gooding, corresponding secretary; Judy Smith, reporter; and Mary Catherine Franks, treasurer.

Jimmie Pratt was recently elected as Hi-Y president. Other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

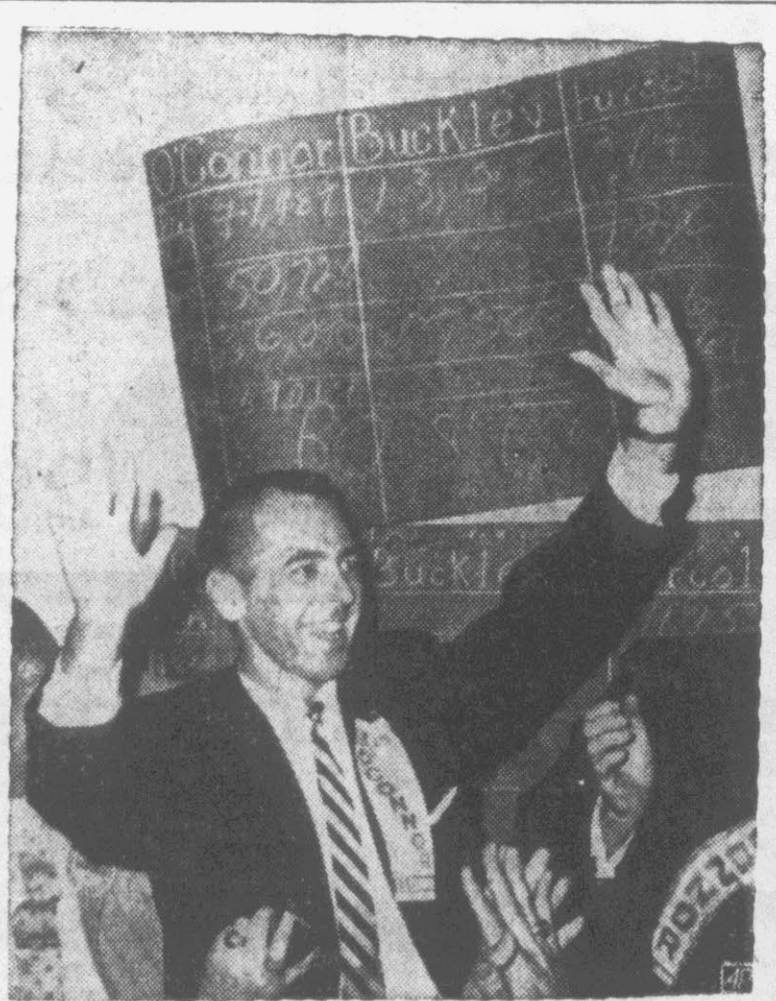
Worker Survives Ditch Cave-In

CHERRYVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 55-year-old sewer line worker survived here today after he was trapped in a ditch cave-in for 90 minutes.

Firemen said Grover Sneed of Cherryville was working in a 14-foot deep ditch when it caved in at 8:50 a.m., completely covering him.

Fellow workers dug Sneed's head free and an ambulance was called to supply oxygen while rescue digging was underway.

Sneed suffered a fractured left leg.





# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —** North Carolina eggs. Supply short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs delivered nearby grading stations on a grade yield basis cases exchanged. Grade A large white 47-49, mostly 49; browns 49-50, mostly 49; medium whites 39-41 1/2; browns 40-41; small whites 26-27; mostly 27; browns 27-31.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —** Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.75 to 17.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 16.25 to 17.75 at Wilson; 17.25 to 17.50 at Rocky Mount; 17.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 17.00 at Albemarle, Tarboro, Scotland Neck, Enfield, Rich Square and Goldsboro; 16.50 at Siler City.

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

## Most Damage Seen In Carteret

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The stock market drifted lower in moderate trading early this afternoon as Wall Street wondered whether 1960's "triple bottom" would hold.

The Associated Press average of 40 stocks at noon was off .60 at 215.30 with the industrials down .90, the rails down .30 and the utilities down .20.

Key stocks declined from fractions to about a point. The market was lower from the start, met some scattered support and was above its lows as the session wore on.

Steels, chemicals, drugs, oils, utilities and electronics declined. Autos, nonferrous metals and tobaccos were mixed.

The list still lacked incentive from business news.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.18 to 603.51.

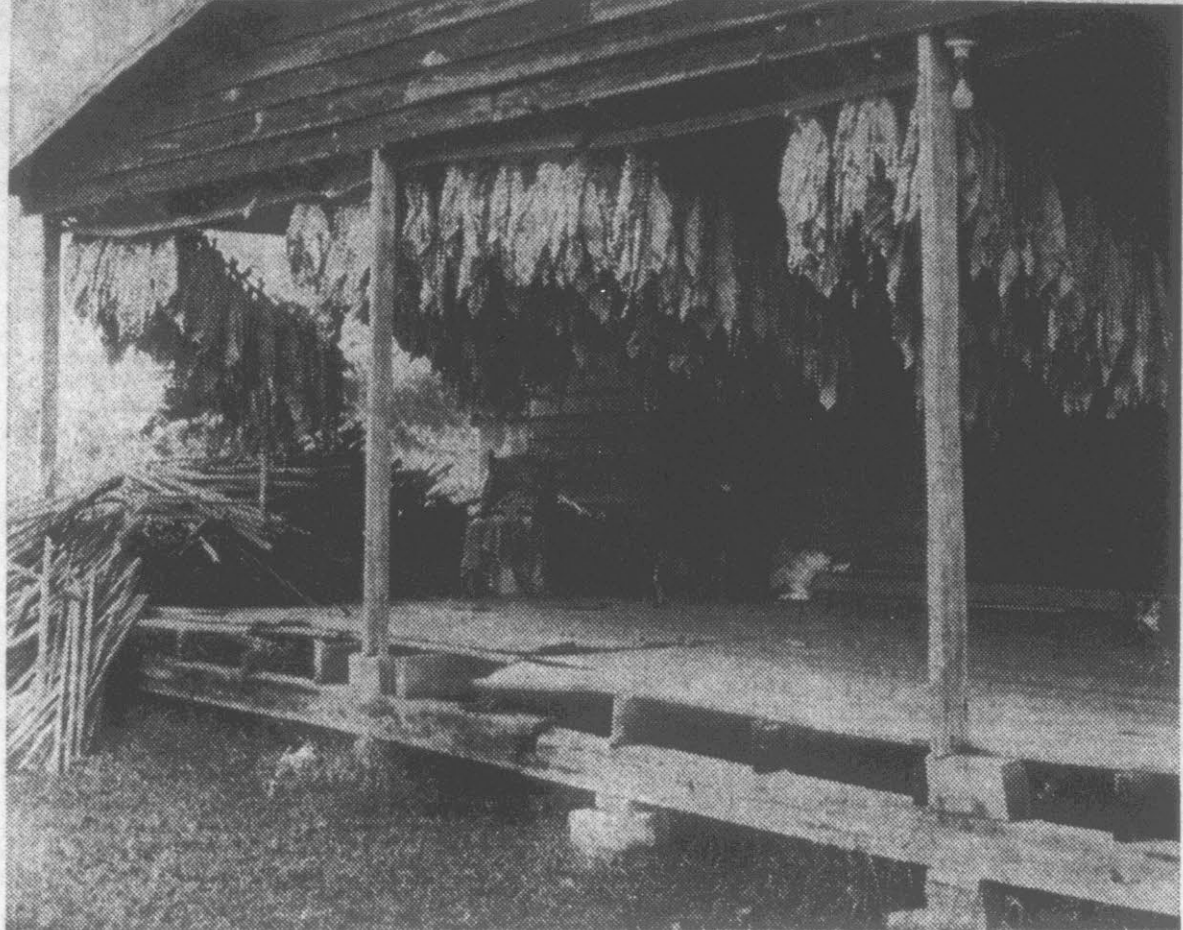
The "triple bottom" was formed when the Dow held around 600 in March, May and July, resisting further decline and rallying for weeks later.

Corporate bonds slumped. U.S. government bonds made slight gains.

**NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:**

Adams Mills	29 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	10 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	53 1/2
AMH Chalmers Mfg	26 1/2
American Can	38
American Enka	19 1/2
American Motors	22
American Smelt & Ref	53 3/4
American Tel and Tel	94 1/2
American Tobacco	62 1/2
Ashland Oil	19 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	22 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	45
Atlantic Refinery	35 1/4
Avco Manufacturing	19
Baltimore & Ohio	29
Bechtel Aviation	63 1/2
Behlendorf Steel	42 1/2
Boeing Airplane	29 1/2
Borg Warner	33 1/2
Budd Company	17
Burlington Ind	17 1/2
Burroughs Corp	32 1/2
Canadian Pacific	23 1/2
Cannon Mills	58 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	43 1/4
Celanese Corp	24 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	30
Cheapeake & Ohio	60 1/2
Citizens Corporation	43 1/2
Coca Cola	42 1/2
Commercial Credit	53 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	21
Consolidated Edison	63 1/2
Continental Can	35 1/2
Continental Motor	9 1/2
Continental Oil	51 1/2
Curlis Wright	18
Dan River	13
Douglas Aircraft	28 1/2
Dow Chemical	78 1/2
DuPont Nemour	191 1/2
Eastern Airlines	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	35 1/2
Freestone Rubber	35 1/2
Ford	62 1/2
General Electric	78 1/2
General Foods	66 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	28 1/2
Gerber Prod	53 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	58
Goodrich Rubber	35 1/2
Greyhound Bus	23 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2
Int-Nickel Can	52 1/2
Int. Paper	42 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	32 1/2
Kennecott Copper	76 1/2
Liggett & Myers	85 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	24 1/2
Lewis Theater	16
Lorillard & Company	39 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	7
Montgomery Ward	30 1/2
Motorola Radio	77 1/2
National Biscuit	66 1/2
National Dairy Product	61
National Distillers	18 1/2
NET York Central	18 1/2
North American Avia	40 1/2
Northern Pacific	39 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	33 1/2
Paramount Pictures	57
Peasey J.C. Co	41 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	46 1/2
Pullman Company	33
Pure Oil Co	30 1/2
Radio Corporation	57 1/2
Republic Steel	57 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	78 1/2
Seaboard AL RR	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck	53 1/2

# Most Pitt Tobacco Said Salvaged



TOBACCO DRYING OUT . . . after being wet by rains from "Donna's" visit to Pitt County earlier this week. This picture was made at a pack-barn in Simpson.

Most of the tobacco in Pitt County has been salvaged but an estimated 35-40 per cent of the crop in the county has been damaged and lost, according to Ben White of the Farmers Home Administration.

White, who has toured the county in order to make a report on conditions here for the Raleigh office of the FHA, said the area east of N. C. 11 appears to be in worse shape than most other sections of the county. He noted that many pack barns and tobacco barns were damaged or destroyed by the high winds of "Donna" but "most of the tobacco has been salvaged."

The corn is "down, crossed up and broken," White reported, with about 35-40 percent of it damaged. He added that 50 percent or better will be damaged if Hurricane "Ethel" comes in with more heavy rain. He noted that the county has some 80,000 acres of corn and damage to the crop would probably be around a million dollars.

White pointed out that farmers in the county were not harvesting their corn because it was too wet to harvest. He said that if the corn is harvested now, the farmers will lose money when they try to sell it because they will be penalized for the high moisture content.

# Soviet Said Smearing UN To Conceal Plot For Congo

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —** The United States asserted today the Soviet Union is carrying on a smear campaign against the United Nations in an effort to hide a plot to turn the Congo into a Soviet satellite.

U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth spoke before the Security Council, where he introduced a resolution pledging full U.S. support to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in his fight with the Russians.

The U.S. resolution also called for a halt to the shipment of all arms, personnel and military supplies by anyone except the United Nations. Wadsworth charged that the Soviet Union had ignored previous council resolutions asking U.N. members to refrain from such actions.

Wadsworth addressed the 11-nation Security Council in the midst of a major crisis caused by a slashing Soviet attack on Hammarskjold as the alleged willing tool of the Western powers.

Wadsworth accused the Soviet Union of trying to subvert U.N. operations in the Congo "under a smoke screen of voting for the Security Council resolutions."

"In recent days," he said, "the pattern has become increasingly clear. By slandering the secretary general, the United Nations Command and even some of the countries contributing troops, the Soviet Union had tried to cover up its penetration."

He accused the Soviet Union of "deceit and fraud."

Wadsworth asserted that at the very moment when the Soviet Union was supporting U.N. resolutions, it began "to introduce a stream of material and personnel into the Congo, not to assist but to disrupt the action of the United Nations and to develop Soviet influence, with a view to establishing a Soviet satellite state in the heart of Africa."

"United States policy in the Congo is simple. We support the United Nations wholeheartedly. We consider it the only satisfactory alternative to chaos, war and intervention," he said.

The Soviet attack, more bitter than any ever made by a big power against a U.N. secretary general, came Wednesday night from Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, newly arrived from Moscow. It reflected the intensity of the Soviet interest in the outcome of the power struggle in the new African country.

Zorin's blistering 74-minute speech against Hammarskjold was delivered after the Security Council failed to grant a Soviet bloc demand that a delegation representing leftist Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba take part in the debate. Only the Soviet Union, Poland and Ceylon voted for a motion to seat Lumumba's delegation, while the other eight council members abstained.

No action was taken on the admission of a rival delegation representing Congo President Joseph Kasavubu.

Zorin accused Hammarskjold of being a tool of Western imperialists, of conspiring with the NATO powers to undermine Lumumba and of trying to re-impose colonialism under the blue and white banners of the United Nations.

Chief U. S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth, in a statement outside the council, called the Soviet accusations "arrogant and hypocritical." He planned to throw his full support behind Hammarskjold during today's debate.

He and other council members also were working on a resolution which in effect would be an endorsement of the secretary general's Congo program.

Obviously perturbed, Hammarskjold himself took the floor briefly and answered some of the detailed charges leveled at him by Zorin. His voice rising in anger, he said his record was fully known by the council and he was going to "stand on it."

He said he would leave it to the African nations to decide whether he was acting properly.

Ambassador Mongi Slim, of Tunisia, only African nation on the council, praised Hammarskjold's "devotion to duty and impartiality." He called for continuation of U.N. efforts to keep the Congo from becoming a cold war arena.

One of Zorin's charges, which appeared to anger Hammarskjold more than most, was an assertion that he had placed the Congo operation under American aegis, such as Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche and Andrew W. Cordier, Hammarskjold's executive assistant. He pointed out that the U.N. military force had no top officers from colonized countries.

The secretary general said Bunche's assignment was natural because of the position he holds in the secretariat "and for his unmatched record for the African peoples and minorities."

## Needs Outlined By Four Colleges

**RALEIGH (AP) —** Four state-supported colleges today requested a total of \$2,782,070 during the next biennium for new or expanded programs and \$7,865,500 for capital improvements.

The heads of Fayetteville State Teachers College, Western Carolina College, A&T College and Winston-Salem Teachers College outlined their requests to the Advisory Budget Commission. The State Board of Higher Education sat in on the hearing.

Four community colleges in the state presented their B budget requests which call for a total of \$127,308 in grants-in-aid during the 1961-63 biennium. The B budgets contain requests for new or increased appropriations.

Charlotte Community College asked for \$43,153 during the biennium. Carver Community College at Charlotte \$16,360, Wilmington Community College \$38,693 and Asheville-Biltmore College \$29,112.

The requests of the four state-supported colleges included a total of \$540,158 for salary increases during the two-year period.

The Fayetteville college asked for a 10 per cent salary raise, or \$49,070, for its faculty. The school's B budget requests totaled \$209,530. Capital improvement requests amounted to \$889,000.

Western Carolina asked for \$533,579 in its B budget, including \$225,732 to provide a 15 per cent salary raise. Its capital improvement requests totaled \$3,448,500.

A&T College at Greensboro asked for \$1,787,409 in its B budget for the two-year period.

## Jets Active

**BERLIN (AP) —** Increased activity by Red jet fighters was reported today as Poland and Czechoslovakia joined the Communist political squeeze on Berlin.

Western pilots said there is a considerable increase in patrol work by Soviet MIGs in the air corridors to Berlin.

During the past two days Soviet or East German jets have been busy over the city itself, leaving white vapor trails against the blue sky. Some residents have complained of windows broken by the concussion of jets breaking the sound barrier.

Western Allied officers, who have jets based here, said it is possible the Communist squadrons are using current fine weather to get in some training flights after a bad summer.

"But training flights could easily be combined with a contribution to the war of nerves along the air corridors," a British officer commented.

## Nixon Schedules Charlotte Visit

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —** Vice President Richard M. Nixon will bring his presidential campaign to Charlotte, Oct. 3.

Rep. Charles R. Jonas, the state's only Republican congressman, said today that Nixon will stop in Charlotte on Oct. 3 and also will meet with textile leaders to discuss their problems.

The vice president plans a night speech in Charlotte but no location has been determined. The Charlotte Coliseum is not available.

Highlight of the visit will be the meeting between Nixon and textile industrialists.

Rep. Jonas earlier asked the vice president to meet with textile manufacturers to talk about the import problem, and a meeting was scheduled for Washington. However, the vice president's knee injury and hospitalization forced him to cancel that conference.

"The group will be representative of the entire industry," Jonas said. "Most of those attending will be from this area, although I intend to invite leaders from New England, Pennsylvania, New York and Alabama."

It will be Nixon's second campaign trip to North Carolina. He visited Greensboro last month and it was there that he injured his knee.

He addressed about 12,000 people in the Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum.

## Russian Vessels Taking Position On Pacific Range

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The Navy says three Soviet ships are heading for the central Pacific target area where the Soviets aim their long range missile tests. A Soviet tanker and tug also are operating in the North Atlantic.

The bare Navy announcement Wednesday had nothing to offer on what these ships are doing. But it set off immediate speculation that the ship movements may be connected with some new Soviet space achievement to be timed with the arrival in New York next week of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The ships in the Pacific, the Navy said, are the same ones used to monitor previous Soviet long-range missile tests conducted last January and June.

The tanker and tug in the North Atlantic, the Navy said, carry radar and other electronic gear. It is possible they are merely an escort for the Baltika, which is carrying Khrushchev to New York.

## Dock Workers To Heckle Nikita

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The dock workers plan to heckle Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev when he sails into New York harbor Monday.

Thomas W. Gleason, general organizer of the International Longshoremen's Association, said his union is hiring an excursion boat to go down the bay to meet the Baltika, the ship bringing Khrushchev here for the United Nations meeting.

The Baltika will dock at pier 73, East River and 25th street, 17 blocks south of the U. N.

When the Baltika is in earshot, Gleason said, the dockers will give out with catcalls and boos. The boat will be decorated with anti-Communist placards and banners.

## Pactolus Ruritan Has Ladies Night Dinner Meeting

**PACTOLUS —** Principal Sam D. Bundy of Farmville High School was guest speaker at the annual Ladies Night dinner meeting of the Pactolus Ruritan Club Monday.

Bundy provided the 50 persons attending with a 30-minute humorous talk.

Other guests of the club included Mrs. Bundy, Ruritans' wives, faculty members of the Pactolus and Farmville schools, and Rev. and Mrs. Milton Worthington of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Special entertainment featured a "spelling bee" between teams led by Rev. Worthington and Ruritan Sam Bowers. The Ruritan team won the prize.

Some of the invited guests were unable to attend due to damage from Hurricane "Donna."

## Funeral Friday For Mrs. William Smith

**FARMVILLE —** Mrs. Letha Burnette Smith, 70, widow of the late William Leslie Smith, died late Wednesday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital following declining health of several months.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Farmville Presbyterian Church by her pastor, the Rev. E. S. Coates, assisted by the Rev. W. D. Morton of Farmville. Interment will follow in Forest Hills Cemetery here. The body will lie in state at the church for one hour prior to the service.

Mrs. Smith was a life-long resident of Farmville. She was a member of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, having been active in all phases of church work there.

She was a member of the Col. Alexander McAllister Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and also a member of the Rebecca Winborne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Smith is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. L. Jordan of Bamberg, S.C.; three sons, W. L. Smith Jr., Jacksonville Beach, Fla., J. H. Smith and D. Emerson Smith of Farmville; one brother, J. L. Burnette of Charlotte; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Will Help Mexico Hold Celebration

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** A U.S. delegation including Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, the President's brother, and three Cabinet members left for Mexico City today to help the Mexicans celebrate their country's 150th birthday.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, head of the U.S. delegation, said in an airport departure statement that "we carry to our friend and neighbor to the south, to the Mexican government and the Mexican people, the most sincere congratulations of the United States."

## Frat Is Buying James Residence

**PI KAPPA ALPHA** fraternity this morning reached an agreement to purchase the J. B. James residence at 410 East Fifth St.

The house is located next to the Junior High School ravine. Pi Kappa Alpha presently is located at 562 Cotanche St.

## Colored News

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cora Burnett, 1400 Fleming St., at 5 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Duncan on W. Fifth St.

Elder E. A. Forbes will be the guest speaker at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

All members of the Loving Union Tent No. 464 are asked to meet at the Lodge Hall Friday at 8 p.m. for an important business meeting. Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, leader.

## Wet Leaf Holds Down Average

**FARMVILLE —** Over 300 baskets of wet tobacco held yesterday's sales average on the tobacco market here to \$57.27, Sales Supervisor Louis Williams said today.

Williams said the damaged tobacco resulted from Hurricane "Donna" over the weekend.

Farmville sales totaled 476,100 pounds for a total receipts figure of \$272,703.41.

Williams reported the market's season figures through yesterday's activity as:

Pounds — 10,197,718; receipts — \$5,737,996; and sales average — \$56.27.

## Scotch Foursome Sunday

There will be a Scotch Foursome Sunday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, starting at one o'clock.

All members, both men and women, interested in playing are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the Pro Shop.

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## Teacher Pay . . .

(Continued from page one)

merely holding the line at the 1959 level of educational service."

Dr. Jenkins pointed out, "Our request for capital improvements has to give first and second priorities to projects which will do practically nothing toward helping to increase the present capacity of the college. The first is the replacement of a classroom building (Austin) that has been declared unsafe and dangerous, and the second is the replacement of a dormitory (Wilson Hall) for the same reason. Both of these buildings are 50 years old and in a seriously dangerous condition."

**WALT DISNEY'S Pollyanna**

Today - Friday - Saturday

Starring Jane Wyman - Richard Egan - Nancy Olson - Donald Crisp

Features Start At 1:20 - 3:50 6:25 - 9:00

This Attraction Mat. & Nite . . . . . 70c Children . . . . . 25c

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Democratic Presidential Nominee This Saturday!

Last Carolina College Stadium Greenville, N. C.

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Everyone Is Invited

The New State Theatre

Today Thursday

## "The Enemy General"

Starring: VAN JOHNSON

He Was Too Brutal To Live . . . Too Valuable To Die!

Admission — Adults Mat. 50c—Nite 60c

Students Mat. 40c—Nite 50c

Children 20c All Day

New State Theatre Phone PL 2-7649

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