

Wrathful Khrushchev Tries To Interrupt Speech By Macmillan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain urged the United Nations today to make a calm, reasoned approach to disarmament. His speech was interrupted by angry heckling from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and the Communist bloc.

port within a reasonable brief period to provide the basis for a calm approach to the arms problem. While Khrushchev glowered angrily, Macmillan told the delegates "the sponge of public opinion is almost saturated with the persistent flood of propaganda," and could tolerate little more.

to bring before the 98 nations in the General Assembly the questions of Soviet actions in Hungary and an airing of Communist China's operations in Tibet. The 11-4 vote came after a long and determined Soviet effort to kill both items.

The Steering Committee also voted down Soviet proposals to open the General Assembly immediately to disarmament debate, bypassing debate in the Political Committee and interrupting the general policy statements now being given by representatives of each U.N. member. It was reported that Khrushchev wanted an opportunity to address the Assembly again.

Although British officials insisted Macmillan did not come to New York to try to mediate between Eisenhower and Khrushchev, one posed the question: "Suppose Khrushchev agreed to discuss the RB47 case. Would Eisenhower refuse?"

This was a reference to the destruction of an American plane by Soviet fighters last July 1. Two crewmen are held prisoners by the Soviets. The others were killed. The Soviet Union twice vetoed proposals in the Security Council for an investigation of the case.

The RB47 is by no means the only issue standing between a personal meeting of Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

Mother Of Mrs. Eisenhower Dies In Her Sleep Today

DENVER (AP)—Mrs. Elivera Doud, 82, mother of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, died in her sleep Wednesday night at her home in Denver. She had been in ill health for more than two years.

nationally in 1955. It was there in the early morning hours of Sept. 2, 1955, that Eisenhower suffered his heart attack.

Doud herself died at the comfortable tree-bordered home. The fatal seizure came while his wife and daughter were visiting then Gen. Eisenhower at his North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Europe.

Doud was a native of Rome, N.Y., and son of a Chicago meat packer. He met his wife, then Elivera Mathilda Carlson, in a bicycling club to which both belonged at Boone, Iowa, where Doud had gone on business for his father.

Mrs. Doud was the daughter of Swedish immigrants who entered this country in 1868. Her father became a successful businessman at Boone, where a son, Joel, now is a banker.

The White House said the first lady would fly to Denver immediately and was due to arrive here about noon. Another daughter, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore of Washington, was with her mother when she died.

Mrs. Doud died at 10:44 p.m. in the family home at 750 Lafayette St.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower last visited Mrs. Doud here July 27-31.

No closer and more public relationship between a president and his mother-in-law probably existed than that between Mrs. Doud and Eisenhower.

She lived at the White House, and was the first mother-in-law ever to accompany a presidential candidate on his campaign train.

When Eisenhower took office early in 1952, Mrs. Doud, then 73, was asked about the possibility of living at 1200 Pennsylvania Ave.

"I don't know about living in the White House," she said. "But I think Mammie would be happier if she can keep an eye on me. She's a worrier, and she won't worry about me if I'm right there. I take a lot of tumbles—I haven't a very good sense of balance—and both my girls are afraid about my falls."

The President referred to his mother-in-law as "Mim", an expression that Mrs. Doud's youngest daughter had taken from the comic strip character "Andy Gump."

Mrs. Doud's youngest daughter, Frances, is Mrs. Gordon Moore of Washington, D.C., who was here with her mother.

President Eisenhower is flying to Chicago to make a speech and Mrs. Eisenhower will accompany him there, then fly on to Denver.

Two other daughters were born to Mrs. Doud and her husband, John Sheldon Doud, who died at the age of 80 in 1951. The first-born, Eleanor, died in 1912. Mammie was the second daughter. The third daughter, Edna Mae, died in 1918. Mrs. Moore is the youngest.

The surviving daughters and the President were frequent visitors to the two-story brick home in Denver which became known

And at this point Khrushchev led his bloc in the table-thumping smiling momentarily but the most part scowling angrily. A similar table-thumping demonstration had greeted a Hammar-skjold address Monday.

When Macmillan raised a point about the breakup of the Paris summit conference last May, Khrushchev wagged a finger at the speaker and shouted something in Russian. The Briton received the biggest ovation thus far in this historic 15th assembly session. Khrushchev and the Soviet bloc sat glumly and silently throughout the stormy applause, conspicuously not joining in it.

Khrushchev and Macmillan are to meet later today in a private conference.

Macmillan, in a major Western pronouncement, asked the assembly to set up a board of technical experts—scientific, military and administrative—to prepare a re-

port within a reasonable brief period to provide the basis for a calm approach to the arms problem.

Macmillan's proposal on armaments contained three major points for getting negotiations started. The first stage would be the appointment of the board of experts.

This board would handle specific aspects of the arms problem. First, he said, is the problem of preventing "extension of armaments, of preventing the situation from becoming worse." He referred specifically to use of outer space for military purposes—re-

calling President Eisenhower's warnings in this respect—and the need to halt manufacture of nuclear materials for military purposes.

Second, he said, is the problem of guarding against surprise attack.

Third, he said, is the task of gradually "reducing to a minimum all forms of armaments." Khrushchev's lieutenants lost three more important and bitterly fought skirmishes in the Assembly Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee voted

immediate 59 per cent for teachers which would cost \$165 million. This was far beyond what any Democratic candidate suggested. He said nothing about reduction of classroom size, special teachers, retarded children, school counselors, and other improvements as important, or more important, than raising salaries.

"He next endorsed the well-rounded, well-planned United Forces Program, covering all of those other areas plus a more moderate salary increase. This was good news for the parents and other citizens interested in education. Both parties were behind it.

"Several months later, Mr. Gavin withdrew his 59 per cent

Gavin was said that he had filled out a questionnaire in April endorsing a program of the North Carolina Education Association, but said he was not aware that it and the UFE program, which will cost \$100 million in two years, were the same.

"This is the biggest story of the campaign," Sanford said, "because improvement of the schools is the most important issue in the campaign."

"Let's review the interesting steps of his various proposals," Sanford said.

He listed the following four points:

1. "He advocated last spring an

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Twenty of the students were taken to Richmond's St. Philip Hospital, where all but one were treated and released. One of the students declined treatment.

Mildred Strider, 29, an instructor at the college, also was injured but not seriously hurt.

The accident occurred about four miles south of Ashland on a stretch of U.S. 1 which had been recently repaved. There were no white lines on the pavement to mark the traffic lanes.

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Installation Service Held

Sunday night, the Woman's Missionary Union of the Immanuel Baptist Church held a candlelight service installing officers for the years 1960-61 and 1961-62.

Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor, installed the following officers: president, Mrs. Alex White; vice president, Mrs. J. D. McGlohon; program vice president, Mrs. C. L. Lupton; secretary, Mrs. Leonard Bloxam; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Taylor; Circle chairmen are Mrs.

Harry Douglass, Mrs. S. W. Paul, Miss Ellen Maske, Mrs. Carl Abes, Mrs. Roy Rumbley, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, Mrs. J. D. McGlohon and Mrs. A. H. Van Dyke.

Each officer lighted a candle from a large candle on the worship table, which represented the light of life, after which the Rev. Mr. Jackson gave the charge and commitments of duties to the new officers.

For the closing of the service, Mrs. Moye Dall sang, "Christ For the Whole World".

The following circles will meet Tuesday, October 4: Austin Circle, 10 a.m., Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson, hostess; Bilboro Circle, 10 a.m., Mrs. Irby Jackson, hostess; Weeks Circle, 8 p.m., Mrs. Harry Douglass, hostess.

Grifton Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—Mrs. J. W. Short was hostess recently to members of her contract club and additional players for supper and bridge.

Throughout the home, arrangements of flowers were noted in the decorations, with roses and tuberoses in the living room while the buffet in the dining room held a fruit arrangement. The table was covered with a white linen cut work cloth and centered with a bowl of pink lyons and fall asters. A baked ham supper was served buffet style with chocolate eclairs as dessert.

After supper, bridge was played at four tables. Mrs. Thurman Williams scored high, Mrs. J. L. Quinerly second high among the club members and Mrs. Tom Gower for the visitors. Others playing were Mesdames Robert Mewborn, H. P. Quinerly, Alton Chapman, J. L. Tucker, Richard Nelson, L. L. Mewborn, J. S. Chapman, W. I. Bissette, G. L. Tucker, M. B. Hodges, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Louise Mewborn, Miss Hazel Patrick.

Dessert Bridge
Thursday night Mrs. Edward Hart entertained at her home on DuPont Street at a dessert bridge. Three tables were placed in the living room for the games. Decorations were of fall asters and roses.

At the dessert hour the hostess served apple pie a la mode with salted nuts and coffee.

Mrs. R. L. Jackson received the award for high score and the second high went to Mrs. Ben G. Tucker. The guest prize went to Mrs. Cecil Cobb. Players were Mesdames Jackson, Tucker, Cobb, W. E. Rasberry, Walter Patrick, Mark Phillips, Woodrow Smith, Sam Nelson, G. L. Tucker, Milton Hart, Robert Mewborn and Tom Gower.

Mrs. Parker Hostess
Mrs. David Parker was hostess on Friday night at bridge at her home. Three tables were in play during the evening. Decorations were of late summer garden flowers. At the refreshment hour chocolate pie with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Mrs. Wilbur Murphy received the prize for highest score and Mrs. Paul Bradley the second high. The consolation went to Mrs. Johnnie Smith and the visitor's high went to Mrs. Tucker McGlohon.

Making up the tables were Mesdames Murphy, Bradley, Smith, McGlohon, Walter Murphy, Conrad Hart, Bryan Davis, John Glenn, Frances Shackelford, Joe Paul and Joe Goolsby.

Bethel Book Club Meets

BETHEL—Mrs. Z. T. Harris, club president, was recent hostess to the Bethel Home Demonstration Book Club.

Present for this first meeting since the summer vacation were 10 members. Visitors included Mrs. C. W. Barbee, Mrs. T. R. Andrews Sr., Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Sr. and little Avon Mathews.

The meeting was opened with a song by the group. At a short business session, ideas for raising club money, to be used for the purchase of new club books were introduced. Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst conducted a devotion reading verses selected from Psalm 37. She also read an inspiring message selected from "The Progressive Farmer."

After reports were made giving the number of books read since the June meeting, books were exchanged.

At the social hour peach shortcake was served.

Bridge Clubs

BETHEL — Mrs. William Andrews was winner of high score recently when Mrs. Alton Carson entertained at bridge.

Others present were Mesdames J. R. Highsmith, G. A. Jackson, James Crandell, Dennis Hardy, X. E. Manning and Ralph Carson. The hostess joined the players for the game.

At the refreshment hour a dessert course was served.

Mrs. Weeks Entertained
Mrs. Robert S. Weeks entertained two invited guests, Mrs. Hal Manning and Mrs. Jule Poland, with six of her club members recently. Between progressions, ice cream and toasted nuts were served.

At the end of play, Mrs. J. A. Manning was awarded high score prize and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Jr., won consolation prize.

Mrs. House Hostess
Mrs. E. E. Dennis was high scorer and Mrs. Tom Carson was winner of low score prize when Mrs. William E. House entertained her bridge club members.

At the beginning cheese squares and cokes were served. At the conclusion of the game, a sweet course was served.

Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—The Executive Board of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Junius H. Rose High School will meet at the school in O. E. Dowd's office.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of the Greenville Service League meets with Mrs. W. S. Corbett, 608 Oak St.
10:00 a.m. - 12 N - Play School, Elm St. Park
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis b
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center
8:00 p.m.—A.A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Highway

SUNDAY
3:30-5:30 p.m.—The W.S.C.S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will honor Rev. Mrs. Howard McLamb at open house at the Methodist Parsonage, 605 E. Tenth St. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN
According to Greek mythology, a Spartan youth by the name of Hyacinthus was killed by a discus thrown by Apollo.

In his grief, the Greek god caused a purple flower to spring up from the ground where the drops of blood fell. Be what it may, if hyacinths came from drops of bloods, or from nature, or if they first were sown by the Hand of God, they are a gladsome sight in our spring gardens.

Miss Harper Is 4-H Club Guest
FOUNTAIN—Miss Lilly Harper, assistant home economics agent, was a special guest of the Bell Community 4-H Club at their recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Albert Bell.

New officers are Hazel Price, president; Freddy Bell, vice president; Eve Hobgood, secretary; Dolly Price, song leader; Dianne Bell, recreation; Edwin Ellis, devotional; Mary Lois Bradshaw and Sidney Hobgood, refreshments.

Following the business session, announcements were made by Miss Harper. Refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Bell.

This member of the Lily family came to Europe from Africa and Asia in the 1500's. It found much favor in England and Holland.

These fragrant blue, purple, white, yellow, and pink drooping or bell shaped flowers have many uses in the garden and grounds of today. They are grown in open beds, in hot houses and in homes.

Plant them in a light soil that has good drainage and with exposure to full sunlight. They should be planted 6 inches deep and spaced about the same.

Used in ribbon plantings along a walk they are very effective. A small bed of massed hyacinths or small spots of them in a shrub border lends much to the garden.

Use them with tulips in front of a shrub border. Use tulips of the same grouping height as hyacinths in such a situation.

Combine grape hyacinths (Muscari) in with yellow daffodils or a ground cover under golden bells (Porsythia). They look well in combination with Fothergillias, and Kaufmanniana's tulips.

The grape hyacinth grows about 6 to 8 inches high and should be planted 3 inches deep and 3 inches apart. Cobalt blue, bright blue, and white are the colors. They do well in rock gardens, naturalized, and in shrub borders.

Plan to use the bulbs of both hyacinths in one or more locations in your gardens or grounds this fall to get the fragrance and beauty they will reward you with next spring time.

To bring into your home a pre-arrange of spring and something to take the sharp edge off of winter, try forcing these bulbs. The slight fragrance of them in a living room on a cold, wind-blown, snowy day seems like a miracle or close kin to one.

News And Notes From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Tyndall and daughter, Jackie of Tarboro, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner Owens were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Owens of Walstonburg were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gay and children, Joe, J. W. and Albert Ray, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Edwards.

Miss Faye Webb of Raleigh was weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris and children, Kenneth and Timothy of Greenville, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Mrs. Mary Everett was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ford of Elm City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everett and children, Anne and Ed were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Everett of Jacksonville, Sunday.

Pic. Bobby R. Moye, after spending 30 days with his mother, has returned to Fort Dix, N.J. to report for overseas duty.

Mrs. Percy Owens' weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and son, Rex, of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Beatrice Moye and son, Jacky spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Oakley.

Mrs. R. C. Beamon and Lillian York Beamon of Walstonburg were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Galloway.

Mrs. Shade Webber of Farmville and Mrs. David May of Snow Hill

were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mrs. Alice Bowen of Amersville, was Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owens Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Robertson of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Hellen Robertson and children, Junior and Kaye, of Tarboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Raymond Hill, all of Saratoga, and Mr. and Mrs. Louise Gay and daughter, Ann of Farmville, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Warren and son, Don, of Walstonburg, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pittman.

Mrs. Marie Johnson, Janice Johnson, and Bob Jenkins, of Wilson, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stocks and daughter, Debra from Ayden, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

Mrs. Maggie Baker of Elm City was guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay Jr. of Wilmington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Mildred, of Swan Quarter, were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Parks. Spence Parks accompanied the Spencers home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Alford of Tarboro.

Mrs. Leslie Yelverton was a recent visitor in Kinston where she attended a morning coffee hour and an afternoon tea honoring her daughter, Mrs. Harold F. Rouse, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Vestal, with Mrs. Payne Dail as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Owens of Wilson visited his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yelverton, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yelverton Jr., and sons, Charles and Mike, will be the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yelverton.

Mrs. J. W. Hardy and Mrs. R. A. Bell were Kinston and Wilson visitors Sunday.

News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. John Oglesby and children, Nancy, Patsy, Janet and Bob, spent Sunday in Weldon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Epps.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore and son David have returned from Kings where they visited with his father, C. E. Moore, who is ill at his home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barwick during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barwick and daughter, Connie, of Elizabeth City.

Mrs. Craven Hughes and Mrs. Mitchell Saled of Greenville were guests Friday of Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. John Glenn, at her home on Queen Street.

Mrs. Maggie Jackson of Winston-Salem is here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCotter. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harold Plake.

Mrs. Charlie Butler was in Tampa, Fla. the past week on account of the illness and death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill DesVerges had as guests for the weekend Rev. and Mrs. Harold Minor and children of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bissette of Bailey spent the weekend here with their daughter, Mrs. Tommy Jones and her husband at their home on Dawson Road.

Miss Betty Jo Gaskins visited in Wilson during the weekend for an Executive meeting of the CYP at A.C.C.

Miss Carolyn Hart, Miss Doll Groet and Miss Martha Hart, students at E.C.C. in Greenville, were at their respective homes for the weekend.

Miss Joan Smith spent the weekend in Wilson with her sisters, Misses Gladys and Nancy Smith who are students at A.C.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn spent Saturday in Durham where Mr. Glenn was at McPherson Hospital for examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughters Olivia and Kelley returned Sunday from Ivanhoe where they spent several days on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. E. W. Reeves.

Mrs. Howard Keel of Bethel was a guest Saturday of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barwick.

Little Miss Jeva Davis is recuperating at home after being a patient at Pitt Memorial in Greenville.

Mrs. H. A. Hart is in Greenville for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Whitehurst and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Israel and daughter, Emille, of Norfolk, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Israel for the weekend.

Mrs. H. L. Wethington spent the weekend in Raleigh as guests of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson and husband.

Mrs. David McCain of Newport visited Mr. and Mrs. John Coward on Saturday.

Overton Sultier has returned from a weekend spent in Greensboro.

Howard Holcomb, Jr., is in New York for six weeks, where he will study at the American Fore Loyalty School. While there he will be at the Hotel Shelburne. He was accompanied to Rocky Mount by Mrs. Holcomb and son Howard III, and Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.

Mrs. Mae Pilcher has returned from several weeks trip to Canada and Remington, Ind.

Mrs. Clifton Jackson has returned from Norfolk, Va., where she spent the weekend.

FANCY FISH
Pretty garnish for fish: cross thin strips of pimiento over lemon slices and put capers in the center where the strips meet. Complements the flavor of the fish!

Shirred Eggs: Forgotten Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Give the egg its due. Nutritionists agree that it's a good idea for each member of the family to eat an egg a day.

Why? Because eggs are an excellent source of high-quality protein—just as are meat poultry and fish—and protein is needed for body growth and repair. In addition eggs offer vitamins and iron.

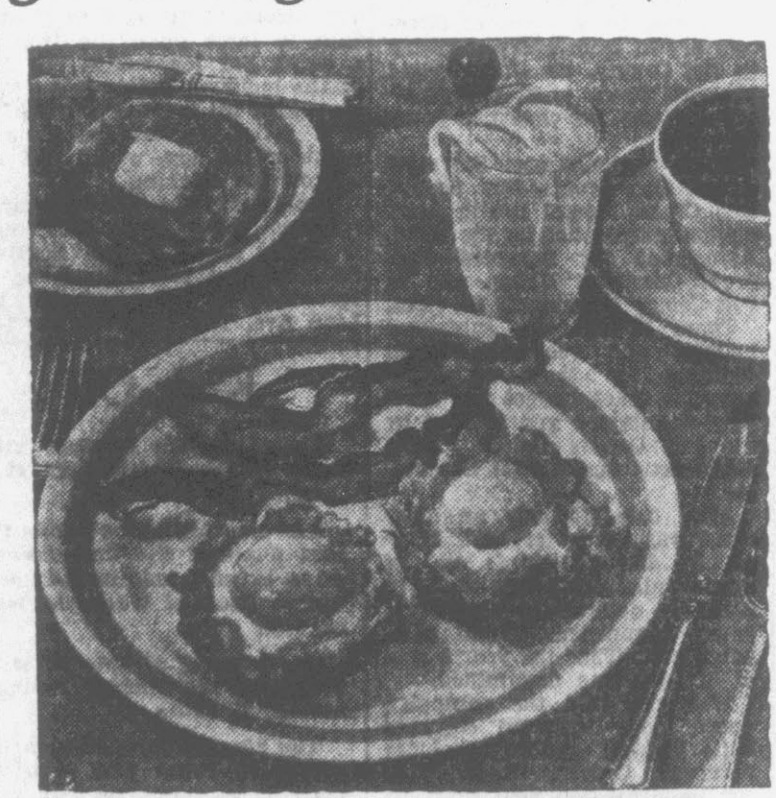
One delicious way to cook eggs is to shirr them; we're constantly surprised that more cooks do not use this method. Wester says that to shirr is to break eggs into a dish with cream or crumbs and bake in the oven or cook in hot water on the fire. As usual the dictionary is right.

Recently we chose to substitute crisp corn flakes for the crumbs and at our house both grownups and visiting small fry approved the variation. If you try the following recipe, don't worry, as we did, about how you're going to get the egg nests out of the custard cups; we find they lift out beautifully.

The cream method of shirring eggs may be used with one egg in a custard cup or two eggs in a shirred-egg dish. If you haven't any of the latter, substitute individual heat-resistant glass pie plates. These are about 6 inches across and 1 inch deep, widely available and inexpensive. We suggest glass because they make presentable tableware, and cream-type shirred eggs must be served in the dishes in which they are cooked.

Before the eggs are slipped into the buttered dishes, a little cream (usually 1 tablespoon for each dish) is poured in. Then the dishes are placed in a slow (325 degrees) oven for 10 minutes or so to set. Salt and pepper are added by eaters to suit their own tastes.

This is a basic method on which many variations may be made. Sometimes we arrange strips of cooked ham in the



MODERN BREAKFAST—Eggs baked in corn flakes nests are a new breakfast wrinkle and go well with juice, crisp bacon, English muffins and coffee.

cream in the dishes, slip in the eggs and top with grated cheese.

CRISPY SHIRRED EGGS
Ingredients: 1 1/2 teaspoons butter (melted), 1 1/4 cups (or 1-ounce package) corn flakes, 4 eggs, salt, white pepper, 1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese (if desired).
Method: Pour butter over corn flakes tossing lightly as you do so to mix. Place nest-fashion in 4 buttered custard cups. Slip an egg into the center of each nest. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cheese, if used. If cheese is not used, do not season before baking. Place in slow (325 degrees) oven until eggs are firm—15 to 20 minutes. Loosen outside of nests with spatula and lift out gently. Makes 4 servings.

Youngsters Outgrow Glasses Just As They Outgrow Clothes.

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

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

Finest Contact Lenses Available
We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays & Saturdays

here's the new "FLAT LOOK"



NORTH PARK SLACKS
Tailored by Thomson

A single deep pleat instead of double pleats that bulge—that's the secret of Thomson's new flat look. It'll trim and slim you. Tailored to a "T" out of choice fabrics. Modestly priced.

12.98

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE
416 Evans St.
Mail Orders Filled
—(Adv.)

Blount-Harvey



watch the ivy climb!

Traditional Ivys by Norris

It's come a long way, that Ivy look, and it's here to stay! And for downright good looks you can't beat the Norris traditional Ivy! Its trim, custom-tailoring makes it tops in sports shirts. Available in a wide range of colors and patterns, the traditional Ivy by Norris comes in pullovers, tapered "Trim Fit" and regular body styles.

4.98

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Me win heart of handsome brave...

Bob Smart SHOES

Hand sewing gives easy flexibility! You'll be pleasantly surprised shoes of this quality can be bought for only

10.98

his SPORT WEAR

WEATHER-ALL ZIPER JACKET

Blouse-type, full length zipper jacket, for wear on brisk days. Raglan sleeves with nylon lining, slash pockets, adjustable cuffs and a special feature is the "button-up" collar for protection against sudden changes in weather. Makes a useful gift.

8.95

his SPORT WEAR

3 PIECE CORDUROY SUIT REVERSIBLE VEST

29.95

This suit is a marvelously soft corduroy, styled with natural shoulders, narrow lapels and cut-away front. For an added touch a print reversible vest.

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Short Hair Will Be The Fashion



DRAPED NAPE . . . Short haircut is not shingled in '30s style, has upswept movement.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Most hairdressers agree on one point about fall hairstyles—they'll be short, sleek and simple. But not all agree on the origin of styles, says Ruel, trendsetter for scores of salons across the country.

Commentators on fashion trends, say we've returned to the '30s," he explains. "But it's the '60s, and we know it. What's more, the hair shows it." Ruel agrees there is a similarity, but he believes the look of the '60s is more beguiling and versatile. Fashionable women of the '30s wore hair clinging to the head, flat on the crown and plas-

tered to the cheeks, he points out. The 1960 bobs are boyish but buoyant, due to the soft body permanent waves and large rollers used to mold the coiffure. The nape is shaped, but is not the harsh shingle line of three decades ago, and even a half-inch of hair," he says, "has graceful upsweep in back."
"You can do so many coifs with today's short hair, you won't regret losing the curls of last year, he predicts.

"In the front of the head, you can brush bangs on the bias, divide at a center part and side sweep or swoop them over the entire forehead. If the side movement is backward, the tresses may sweep sleekly over the ear or behind it."

Short tresses can go to elegant heights providing one has a good haircut, and permanent wave that gives body is important to the scheme of the '60s hairdo, he says. He uses a method of shaping and tapering hair so that every strand of hair falls and blends into the layer below.



FLUID BANGS . . . A short hair style, by Ruel of Coiffures Americana, is easy to keep with a mild permanent.

Some recipes for pickled watermelon rind call for oil of cloves and oil of cinnamon. You can get these spices at a drug store.

Art Calendar

Sept. 18-Oct. 15—Exhibition of oils by Frith Winslow and his pupils.

THURSDAY
4-5:00 p.m.—Children's Class, ages 15 to 18, Lynn Burgess instructor. Open to registration.
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose will meet at Greenville Moose Lodge.

8-10:00 p.m.—Ceramics. Mrs. Bernard Jackson, instructor. Open to registration.

SATURDAY
10-10:30 a.m.—Children's Class, ages 6 to 10, closed to registration.
11-12 N — Children's Class, ages 11 to 14, open to registration.

+ Births +

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne Jones of Grifton, a son, Thomas Wayne, on September 29, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Adams
Born to Alvin 2-c and Mrs. Herbert (Pete) Adams of Grifton, a son, Michael Dwayne, on September 23, 1960 at Seymour Johnson Hospital in Goldsboro. Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Peggy Parker of Grifton.

Crandell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alvin Crandell of Stokes, a son, Charles Alan, on September 28, 1960, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

News And Notes From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. McWhorter of Galesville, Ala. and Mrs. R. L. Cox of Mount Olive were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter.

Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst Jr. and children, Lou and Ann, have returned from Mount Holy where they visited Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beally, who are Mrs. Whitehurst's parents.

Mr. Charlie Lewis has returned to his home following several weeks in Bethel Clinic for medical treatment.

Mrs. R. L. Barnhill has returned from Whiteville where she spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Casey Baldwin and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dudley and their children, Charles Jr. and David, are now living in Bethel in the Brown apartment house.

Mrs. J. T. Nelson of Fresh Meadows, N. Y. is in Bethel with Mrs. L. L. Ward, her mother, who is a convalescent patient in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hilburn and

daughter Emmy of Wilmington visited Mrs. Hilburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst, this week.

Mrs. Mary Frances Whitehurst Thigpen has returned home following a short confinement in Edgecombe General Hospital. She plans to resume her work in the Bethel Clinic this week.

Mr. J. O. Warren is now convalescing at home after medical treatment in Park View Hospital.

Mr. Ben Barnes is confined to Bethel Clinic where he is receiving medical attention.

Ronnie Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson, has returned home from the hospital where he underwent an appendectomy.

Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Tom MacRae from Camp Lejeune were guests of Mrs. MacRae's mother, Mrs. G. M. Watson.

A. C. Monk stayed five weeks in Egypt on business.

Robert P. Michaels has returned to Bethel after spending five weeks in Egypt on business.

Capezio
THE DANCER'S COBBLER SINCE 1887

BALLET
\$4.25

TAP
\$6.50

Jackson's Shoe Store
400 Evans Street

Use Wall For TV, Hi-Fi

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Wall space is being utilized more ingeniously than ever in modern decor. We are learning more about blending hues from wall art in room decor, take more notice of details, such as framing of what

we display, and have learned to complement our furnishings with some unusual wall decorations. Two objects that are a nuisance to correlate in home furnishings decor — the television and hi-fi — are also taking up wall slack. Mural television has made a hit and now mural hi-fi stereo units are finding popularity.

New built-in sets have slimmer speaker units that may be concealed behind swinging pictures. The equipment cabinets housing the radio and phonograph mechanism can be built into bookcases

or into the wall. A wall backed by a closet or stairwell is especially desirable for such built-in installations as the record changer. Attention must be deeper than the thickness of the usual wall. A room divider or even a kitchen cupboard are other ways of installing hi-fi.

While these units do require a certain amount of carpentry unless one is building a new home and can have it included, wall installations make it unnecessary to use expensive custom-made cabinets.

Mrs. Garris Is Honored

Mrs. Robert Lee Garris Jr., the former Miss Carolyn D. Allen of Greenville, recently was honored at a bridal shower here.

Hostesses were Mesdames Paul Worthington, Charles Allen, Seth Sutton and Billy Whitley. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Allen, with about 50 guests in attendance.

Among gifts received by the honoree was one of her wedding china from the hostesses. She was presented a corsage of white mums with valley lilies.

Homecoming Is Sunday, Oct. 2

FOUNTAIN — The Fountain Baptist Church will hold its annual Homecoming Ingathering Day this Sunday at 11. Dr. Carlyle Campbell, president of Meredith College, Raleigh, will bring the morning message.

Special music will be rendered by the church choir, and by Mrs. Carolyn Horton of Greenville. Wiley Yelverton is the church organist and director of the choir.

Immediately following the morning worship, lunch will be served on the church grounds. A special invitation is extended to all former members, and friends.

Sunday, the church will begin its second year as a full-time church with Horace G. Thompson, as pastor.



MURAL TELEVISION . . . Looks decorative and keeps the set out of the way.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's paper in Belk-Tyler's ad, new fall hats were advertised 5c. This was an error. Price should read, Values to \$8.00, Now . . .

\$5.00

Brodey's

Pants — Perfect!

Here are slacks with the fit, fabric and finesse that will definitely make you action-conscious for Fall!

100% wool flannel tapered slacks in short, medium or tall. Self belt through tunnel loops, two side pockets. Colors are Black, Navy, Brown, Seniors Grey, Menswear Grey or Charcoal Grey. Proportioned to fit you — whether you are tiny — typical or tall. Colors are brown or blue. \$7.95

60% anel triacetate 40% ray. on plaid slacks with two side pockets, self belt, and tunnel loops. Proportioned to fit you whether you are tiny — typical or tall. Colors are brown or blue. \$7.95

100% wool flannel tapered slacks in short, medium or tall. Self belt through tunnel loops, two side pockets. Colors are Black, Navy, Brown, Seniors Grey, Menswear Grey or Charcoal Grey. Proportioned to fit you — whether you are tiny — typical or tall. \$7.95

College-TOWN of Bethel

Just Say Charge It!

Brodey's

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. BIG! NEW VALUES EACH DAY DURING

Harvest Sale

SPECIAL! HARDWOOD FOOT-STOOLS



COME IN. COMPARE WITH OTHER STOOLS YOU'VE SEEN AT **\$12.99**
Made from best hardwood with solid braced legs. Deep layer foam cushion covered with lovely tapestry. Metal glides bottom each leg. Beautiful lasting finish. **\$7.99**

Specials Below! Friday Night Only 7 P. M. 'til 9 P. M.

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY! 7 P.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

ACRILAN* FILLED COMFORT

Filled with Acrilan, dustproof, mothproof and allergy free. A beautiful comfort for your home. Buy Friday night.

\$7.17

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY! 7 P.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

WOVEN PLAID DRAPES

Lovely woven plaid drapes, ready to hang. These are 24 by 90 in size. These are regularly priced at \$6.00.

\$3.88

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY! 7 P.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

LADIES' PLAID JACKETS

Only 12 of these jackets. Smart green and red plaid. Sizes for ladies. \$4.00 values.

\$1.66

MEN'S ANKLETS

Men's cotton argyle anklets. 60c values each.

3 for \$1.

Friday Night 7 P.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE! KITCHEN PLASTICS

Choose from dishpans, buckets, bowls and other handy kitchen aids. Decorator colors. Values to \$1.50 each.

66c

Friday 7 'til 9 p.m.

BOYS' 3 TO 8 SHIRT & LONGIE ENSEMBLE

Washable cotton flannel long sleeve shirt with matching corduroy boxer waist longie. Assorted colors to choose from. Compare at \$3.00. Limit two.

\$1.38

Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

LADIES' GOWNS

Cotton gowns in long styles for ladies. Sizes to 38. A host of colors to choose from. Values to \$5.00.

88c

Thursday, September 29, 1960

East Has Claim To Highway Action

Eastern North Carolina's relative position in the projected 15-year master highway plan for the state is going to have to be revised considerably if this section is to give to the program the support its proponents obviously hope for.

While the program does not entirely ignore the eastern section of the state, major emphasis—at least in the early years of the time-table—are keyed to the Piedmont and Western sections of the state. Major highway improvements called for by the program for those sections far outweigh the ones with high priority slated for the eastern section.

Eastern Carolina, as it continues to seek to balance its agricultural economy by major industrial development, must be afforded better highway transportation than it now has. While the highway network is good compared with that of sections of other states, it leaves much to be desired if Eastern Carolina is to develop the economic potential it otherwise has.

The old argument that roads which carry the greatest traffic are the ones that must have the highest priority does not hold in the overall highway development for the state. In many instances traffic would increase sharply if improvements were made to highways which have been neglected over a period of years. Traffic through various sections would spurt overnight almost if better highways were provided that were comparable to those in other sections.

In Eastern Carolina particularly there is a pressing need for the expansion and improvement of the primary highway system as well as continued improvement and expansion of the secondary road system. It is unthinkable that this Eastern section, because it now lacks adequate primary highways, should docily assume the position that it must wait until primary highway needs of other sections are met before its own needs can be considered. Our primary highways may not now have the traffic comparable to those in other sections of the state, but in part at least this is due to the lack of adequate primary highway facilities in the East.

The overall needs of the state as a whole must be

considered as the 15-year proposed highway program is finalized step-by-step. Whereas the need for improving existing facilities may be greatest in one section, the need for building new facilities may be most important to another.

Economic development of Eastern Carolina is important to the state as a whole. The development of more adequate highways, both primary and secondary, is one of the keys to the further economic development of this part of the state. It becomes important, therefore, to the state as a whole as well as to the East as a section, that more attention be given earlier to the highway needs of Eastern North Carolina.

The Reflector earlier commented that the 15-year highway program is subject to many revisions before it makes the transition from an overall plan to a network of traffic arteries. As the program is revised from time to time through necessity, the needs of the East must be given greater consideration.

For Safety's Sake-- Check Heating Systems

Safety experts frequently remind us that "accidents don't happen"; rather, they are attributable to a failure to forestall them.

This is a rational approach to accidents on the road, in the home or on the farm. The quality of "safety-consciousness" is especially sought on the highways, but it applies equally around the home.

For instance:

Cool weather and cold weather is close at hand. Heating systems will soon be put to use. For many homes and business places these heating units and their thermostats will be operating on a 24-hour basis. Come freezing days and nights, furnaces will be working "overtime". It's time now to assure they are capable of safely meeting the cold weather threat.

After the operational strain of last winter's cold, the long standing-by of summer, it is a matter of common sense (as well as "safety-consciousness") to have heating units examined for flaws before they cause real trouble.

Every year there is an increase in accidental deaths and injuries caused by or related to fire during the winter season. Last year, in North Carolina, there were 200 accidental deaths attributed to fires, explosions or hot substances. The injured we cannot count; but the Crippled Children Section of the State Board of Health provided plastic reconstruction of burns for 233 cases in 1959. They provided this service to 101 cases in the first six months of 1960.

The danger of fire is present twelve months of the year, but it is at its greatest during cold weather.

Dizzy Few Days On All Fronts

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been a dizzy few days.

Things are mixed in the Congo, where the people are primitive, but hardly more mixed than in the United Nations, that symbol of man's most civilized effort to preserve peace.

There—where the biggest collection of world leaders ever assembled in one place at one time are performing—nothing is being settled in a hurry and no one knows whether peace is a sheep that's been sheared.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev proposes reforming the United Nations in a way that would wreck it; Fidel Castro gets U. S. protection while attacking the United States; Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser makes a plea no one seems to hear.

Khrushchev tries to rally the neutrals to his side but they appear to be lining up with the West against him; Dag Hammarskjöld is put on the defensive but refuses to stay there.

The Russians may be applauding when they hit tables with their fists; and any meeting between President Eisenhower and Khrushchev, although they were only a few yards apart, seems unlikely.

Khrushchev demanded the United Nations get rid of Secretary-General Hammarskjöld and create three secretaries, each with a veto that could cancel what the other two wanted in an emergency, thus leaving the United Nations helpless.

To his fellow Cubans Castro may have looked like a hero of enormous daring to stand up in the United Nations—in the heart of New York—and vilify this country.

Fact is, he was probably safer doing that than any time he makes a speech in Havana. The United States has to go all out to protect him while he's on American soil.

Egypt's Nasser offered one of the few soft notes in a screechy week, suggesting President Eisenhower and Khrushchev have a summit meeting. This seemed what Khrushchev had in mind when he came here.

But Khrushchev turned a fishy eye on all who asked him what he thought of Nasser's idea and Eisenhower gave no indication he is interested in it.

Hammarskjöld made a big speech which practically defied the Russian to do his worst.

The world's diplomatic big-wigs burst into thunderous applause when the Swede finished, all except the Russians who, led by Khrushchev, pounded tables.

Still, this couldn't be interpreted for sure as Russian disapproval since, some say, it might have been just the Russians' way of expressing more emphatic applause than just clapping hands.

Many of today's parents can probably remember when their school teacher warned them that if they didn't study they would end up being a truck driver. However, the school teacher can no longer make that statement. Truckdrivers make up to \$15,000 a year, and the average is about \$5,000.—Laurinburg Exchange.

Nobody, even after Christian conversion, ever becomes perfect. But we do shake off our shackles. We find ourselves made new. We cry, as did the liberated slaves, "freedom, freedom, freedom."

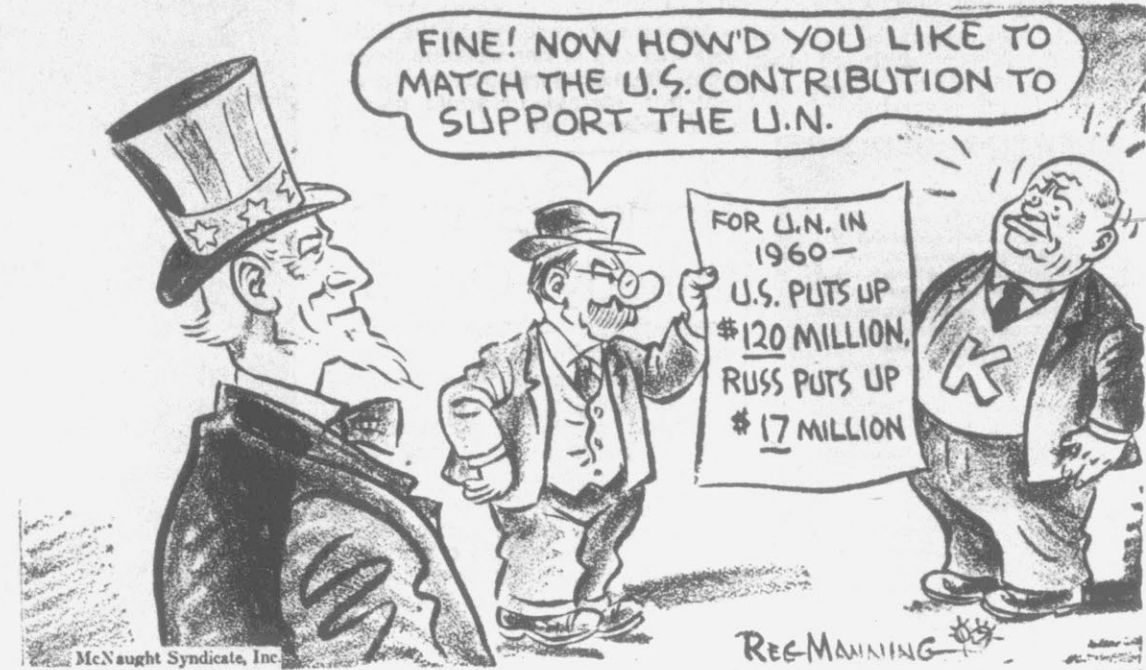
Freedom costs something, but it is worth all it costs. Let us pay and be thankful.



GIVE

THE UNITED WAY

Two On A Match



By HENRY HOWARD

A Dictionary And Poker

"Well, what do you know?" she declared.

"What do you know what?" we wanted to know.

"Just look what's included in these pages of definitions," she said. "I must admit I'm quite surprised to find such an elaborate definition."

Our curiosity was mounting to the point we simply had to find out what it was that seemed so unusual in a dictionary.

Naturally we ventured over to see the well-what-do-you-know. Now we must admit a certain degree of surprise.

There on the pages of Webster's was a definition of poker. Not poker as in "fire poker," but poker as in, "Shut-up-and-deal poker."

Furthermore, the definition was accompanied by a quite elaborate array of illustrations. They depicted so-called "model hands"—those poker players long for throughout their nerve-wracking careers.

All that for this: The implication derived from

such an "unusual" discovery by our cohort in these salt mines followed a degree of logical deduction.

The discoverer, we might mention, was Reflector staffer Patsy Moore. Our deductions were that a dictionary is the guide toward perfecting to varying degrees an all-round education.

Therefore (this particular word is always used in logical deduction), we said to ourselves . . . We thought it all through again. This time more slowly and cautiously. Then again:

"Therefore, the educated man must be quite familiar with Webster's or some similar definition list."

"In order to be familiar with Webster, the educated one must include in his knowledge whatever the accepted authority, in this case Webster, has to offer."

"Therefore, to be educated, he must not overlook any particular item for any personal reason . . . whatsoever."

Let's face it:

"Therefore, the educated man must feel obligated to familiarize himself with the game, poker."

You see how logical deduction can sometimes cause trouble rather than rational benefits.

Upcoming is National Newspaper Week.

Somebody made the comment yesterday afternoon: "Looks like that's one of the many, many weeks that could be overlooked."

Well, as a matter of fact, there are only 52 weeks in a year anyway. Maybe we could do just as well with some omissions.

These special weeks are set aside for a basic purpose. To publicize that organization or institution for which the week is set aside. That's the basic purpose.

Like that somebody said, "It looks like newspapers could work in—enough—publicity for themselves during the regular 52 weeks without taking special week."

Using our previously stated "therefore" method, we must agree.

Other Editors Saying Times Do Change

(The Raleigh Times)

Spare the rod and spoil the child is a centuries-old idiom so outdated today that it is seldom debated. But in its passing, is our youth and—in particular—our school system suffering?

Gone are the days when the most respected—if not the most feared—authority in town was the schoolteacher. A part of the past is the household where the child of the house was always wrong and teacher was always right.

The prevailing rule in most households—even up into the thirties—was: "a whipping in school, a whipping at home." And somehow everybody seemed to have an older brother or sister who felt it his or her duty to report upon arriving at home after school that "Johnny got a licking today."

No matter how good your excuses, how tearful they were presented or how cruel the teacher had been, you always came off second best. And the punishment in the woodshed usually was twice as painful as the few slaps received from the paddle-wielding teacher in the classroom.

Mother and Dad never questioned the teacher's rights or reasons for giving Johnny a

whipping. They either were too busy to take time to journey to school to argue with the principal or they knew their offspring well enough to be sure he received what he deserved.

There were few telephones to be used for calling teacher to find out why Johnny got a "C" in math or an "unsatisfactory" in conduct. And there were few PTA sessions to create goodwill between parents and teachers.

For, in most cases, the good will and understanding existed the day Johnny left home for the first day of school. And when it came to conduct, Mother or Dad just marched Johnny to the woodshed again and next month, they noticed conduct had jumped to "satisfactory."

But strangely enough, teacher doesn't do too much whipping today and in our local schools, discipline and order seems to be quite good, which relieves the teacher—in most cases female—of one arduous task.

For most teachers—confronted with today's heavy schedule of teaching as well as club meeting and record keeping—have little energy left to whale the daylight out of a six-foot, 130-pound football tackle who in many cases already is ruling the roost at home.

Opinions In Brief

"Comes now Dr. William H. Mills, education professor at the University of Michigan, who says children will develop 'warped personalities' unless they're allowed to win arguments with their parents now and then."

"We are reassured. It is now clear that American children will go out into the world with personalities less warped than any kids in the world."—Memphis Press-Scimitar.

"Maybe if we put to better use the school facilities we already have and are providing in the normal way, we would discover that the shortage is not so serious as has been represented."—The Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer.

"The fundamental principle of democracy is that the members of the nation have to decide what they want. That seems to be where the trouble comes—too many millions of moderns, debased by a steady diet of violence and fantasy on the screen and air, lack the ability or moral stamina to decide anything."—Webster Groves (Mo.) News-Times.

Lodge Fitted A Mood

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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It would seem that politics of both parties are startled at the popularity of Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican candidate for Vice President. The only reason for the startle is that politicians are only too often behind the times. Those at the top of the heap rarely catch up with the attitudes of the ordinary people who attend to their own affairs and hold their own opinions.

For nearly eight years, Henry Cabot Lodge has been a television star. He has been standing up to the Russians, man to man debating upon the issues of the day, defending his country from abuse and insult. Every day, millions of people, particularly women at work in their own homes, have had their television sets tuned in to these debates whenever they occurred. Perhaps it started as a rebellion against the incessant bleating of Henry Cabot Lodge which radio produces ad nauseam until one could shriek even as the queer, dissonant voices of the so-called undefinable singers shriek.

At any rate, these audiences saw an American give as he got. Lodge did not say, "I'll answer you tomorrow after I have a consultation with some deskman in the State Department." He answered them and there he stood up and defended his country. And he made his answer stick.

What the politicians have missed these many years is that the ordinary people of this country, the unsophisticated ones who live in communities not in enormous cities, and even many city dwellers, have never been altogether sold on the idea that good will and all mankind means that the United States should cringe and crawl before every foreigner who rises in the United Nations to call Uncle Sam a bum. Whereas internationalism has made a deeper impression upon this country than is good for any people it has not altogether removed all sense of self-respect and pride. Thus Henry Cabot Lodge fitted a mood. He stood up and answered back.

So he became popular and the politicians missed the point. They were looking for a photogenic Vice President who would not look as prim as Richard Nixon. When taxes are high and the dollar is low and there is fear that the soap might go to war as husband and brother went to war, women, looking at television are not interested in politicians' jokes. They want men who look serious and whose voices have a ring of sincerity.

So Henry Cabot Lodge quietly became a hero and the politicians missed it. Were it not for the fact that Eisenhower, Lodge would not have been thought of. Perhaps the President watched the United Nations debate on television, too. The Russians missed it altogether. Of course, they do not quite understand why we have a Vice President. They do have a number of deputy premiers who are quiet, lifeless technicians who do not interfere with such rulers as Stalin or Khrushchev. They cannot understand the understudy role of the Vice President; his main function of waiting around for the President to die. In Russia, presumably if a man had such a role he would make suitable arrangements not to wait too long. How little they know about men in this country is evident in the text of a radio profile of Nixon given to the Russian people on July 4, 1959:

According to press reports, the opening of the U.S. exhibition in Moscow on July 25 will be attended by U.S. Vice President Richard Milhous (sic) Nixon, who was born in 1913. At Duke University, he received legal training and after completing his studies for several years was in private law practice. Later he worked as an employee in the state apparatus of the Republican Party.

Nixon's political career began in 1946 when, with the active support of influential Californian industrialists, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

(Continued on page five)

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Strength For Today One Commuter Service Profits

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

GIFT OF FREEDOM
When the slaves of the Caribbean area were liberated more than 100-years ago it was announced by proclamation that they would be free at sunrise on a certain day.

Before dawn the slaves gathered in groups and began wending their way to the tops of the highest hills. Then when the sun appeared over the horizon there went up a great shout from these erstwhile captive people. They raised their arms to heaven and cried with gladness, "freedom, freedom, freedom."

It is natural for men to love freedom. Most people do not realize that freedom is the basic promise of our religion. "Now the Lord is that spirit, and where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." (II or, 3:17). We are all born free, but with the passing time we soon find ourselves involved in many different servitudes. The worst servitude, of course, is our servitude to self. People also fall into bad habits and indulgences. The bondage of the will is a horrifying reality in life. Christ makes us free. This is not the only thing Christ does, but this he certainly does.

Nobody, even after Christian conversion, ever becomes perfect. But we do shake off our shackles. We find ourselves made new. We cry, as did the liberated slaves, "freedom, freedom, freedom."

Freedom costs something, but it is worth all it costs. Let us pay and be thankful.



GIVE

THE UNITED WAY

By ELMER ROESSNER

WINS BACK AUTOISTS
There is still one major railroad commuter service still making money. It is the Chicago & North-Western Railway, which provides the largest commuter service in and out of the nation's second largest city.

In almost all other major cities, commuter lines are in a bpd.

Commuter railroad lines avoid the congestion of the highways. They are usually faster than buses or private cars. Riders can read, play cards or take a nap—things not advisable in private autos. The growth of Suburbia increases passenger potential.

Yet all over the country, commuter lines writhe in financial agonies.

LOSSES HALF-BILLION A YEAR
Just about every railroad that has a commuter system has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon one or more of these lines because they are chronic money-losers. American railroads carrying commuters lose upward of \$500,000,000 a

year. The more a railroad depends on passengers, the larger its losses are likely to be.

The Hudson & Manhattan Railroad, carrying only passengers between New York and Newark, went into bankruptcy years ago. Heavily subsidized (tax free and authorized to issue tax-exempt securities) have drained off passengers. It is now trying to come back, offering some new cars.

The Long Island Railroad, the nation's largest commuter line, took a bankruptcy bath and is now trying to come back with new equipment and much higher rates.

Rail commutation services in Los Angeles, San Francisco and in almost every other metropolitan area have been sharply cut.

The man behind the survival-plus of Chicago & North-Western is Ben Heineman, 45, perhaps the youngest railroad board chairman in the country. He started out as an attorney, with railroads as a hobby. When offered an opportunity in 1956 to run a real railroad, he

jumped at the chance. WINS BACK AUTOISTS
One of his first decisions was to scrap his road's obsolete suburban facilities, which were running steam engines, ancient cars and a multimillion-dollar annual deficit. Through dieselization, modernization of ticket and collection methods, a survey of his market potential and an increase in fares (in return for a promise of top-flight service) Mr. Heineman brought back thousands of commuters who had taken to cars and buses.

Now, to hold them and to attract new riders, Mr. Heineman has put up \$40,000,000 of his stockholders' money for new streamlined trains and allied equipment. He said, "We don't expect to get rich from commuter service. But we do intend to keep it in the black. It can't be done by piecemeal solutions."

To get the kind of cars he wanted, Heineman went to a neighbor; pioneer car builder Pullman-Standard, which designed well-lighted, air-conditioned, electrically heated double-deck coaches. One of these

10-car double-deck trains has seating capacity for 1,600 people. Only an ocean-going luxury liner could accommodate more riders.

Then he added Push-Pull. It takes a lot of time and switching to move an engine from one end of a train to another in a Chicago stub terminal. But with Push-Pull, the engine pushes the cars into the station and pulls them out. A train can now enter a terminal, discharge passengers, reload and be out in 10 minutes.

Mr. Heineman is regarded as a wonder-boy by 80,000 commuters and Loop merchants. He has eased congestion and made it easier for shoppers as well as workers to get to downtown stores.

WILD RICE CENT UP 50 PER CENT OVER 1959
There's good news tonight for wild rice eaters—or eaters of wild rice. This year's crop will total 1,500,000 pounds, compared with 1,000,000 pounds last year, according to Jeno F. Paullucci, president of Chun King Corp., of Duluth.

College Day Activities At Rose High



ROSE HIGH STUDENTS . . . talk to college representatives during College Day yesterday afternoon in the high school cafeteria.

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON
Representatives from 31 colleges, universities, business schools, and representatives of the services talked to Rose High students, guests, and parents yesterday afternoon at the annual College Day activities.

Sponsored by the National Honor Society, this session is planned each year to help juniors and seniors learn more about the colleges in which they are interested.

The representatives yesterday talked to students and gave them information concerning their schools. Many of them had application forms for the convenience

of the students. According to Miss Frances R. Smith, society adviser, the day was a big success. The representatives were well pleased with the response and interest of the students, she said.

FORCED TO CHANGE

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — A shortage of classrooms is forcing coeducation in Moslem Morocco, where sex segregation has been the normal practice. Education Minister Abdelkrim Benjelloun told a news conference he had to override the protests of parents against mixed classes to get a million students into schools.

No Evidence Yet That Red Leader Is Losing Steam

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev meets today with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan amid signs he intends to stay on another week as communism's star performer at the United Nations.

His talk with Macmillan marks the first summit level East-West discussions since mid-May when the Paris summit parley blew up in an angry dispute over the U2 plane incident.

Ten days after arriving, Khrushchev gives no evidence of running out of steam in his furious one-man campaign of denunciations and sweet talk.

In between trips to the U. N. to lead the Soviet delegation, he has conferred privately with 10 neutral-minded foreign leaders, zipped through a half dozen night-time receptions and kept up a steady flow of comment to newsmen.

All the time, Khrushchev has tried to keep everyone guessing about how long he will stay in New York.

Security agents assigned to guard him groaned Wednesday night when—with a straight face

Khrushchev told a well-wisher at a Nepal reception that he hoped to ring in the New Year with him.

His future plans became a bit clearer today with a report that he intends to throw a big reception of his own next Tuesday at his police-ringed Park Avenue residence.

Khrushchev plans to head this weekend, for the big Soviet-owned mansion in Glen Cove, Long Is-

land, to rest and to plot what kind of exit he wants to make to a visit which has been a crude propaganda show to Western eyes.

Soviet informants, who initially whispered he would stay 10 days to two weeks, now are offering a guess he may stick around for three weeks.

Khrushchev isn't saying anything about his plans, particularly to State Department officials. But they seem grateful he has a scheduled date to visit Communist-run North Korea in mid-October.

Hospital Is His 'Other' Home

MEMPHIS (AP)—Jeanius Blackburn, 78, figures he holds, the world's record for hospital visits as a patient.

For 27 years he's made almost daily visits to the emergency room at Municipal Hospital for treatment of a severe case of asthma. Sometimes he goes two or more times a day.

"Guess I've been to the hospital about 10,000 times," Blackburn says. "Hope I can make it 10,000 more."

Council Post For Greenville Native

Dr. Clifton E. Crandell, University of North Carolina School of Dentistry professor, has been appointed by Gov. Luther Hodges to the North Carolina Occupational Health Council.

The Greenville native, son of Mrs. S. H. Crandell of Greenville and the late Mr. Crandell, was one of eight additional members of the council appointed in Raleigh Monday.

Present members will serve on the council until the annual meeting of the group in 1962.

Business Notes

ATTENDED CONVENTION

R. P. Sullivan of the Sullivan Oil Co., Inc., local jobber for Phillips 66 products, attended the third annual convention of Phillips jobbers along with other members of his organization.

The convention was held at Virginia Beach.

Division Manager N. W. O'Haver of Raleigh had charge of the convention which celebrated the sixth anniversary of the company's entrance into the south-eastern market.

Over 250 Phillips jobbers and their representatives from the Carolinas and Virginia attended the celebration.

Attends Sales Conference

Donald Eatmon, manager of Southern Bakeries local plant, attended a regional sales conference in Greenville, S. C. recently.

Officials from Southern's Atlanta headquarters, plant and regional managers from a five-state area held a one-day session on sales progress and promotion.

Attends Reunion

J. D. Wilson, Jr., representative for the Volunteer State Life Insurance Co. in Greenville, recently attended the 21st annual reunion of the Cecil Woods Club in New Orleans, La.

The Cecil Woods Club, named for the company's president, is Volunteer's highest honor club. Those who attain membership are recognized as outstanding leaders

in the company. The sale of a substantial volume of high quality business qualifies a person for membership.

Completes Course

John A. Messick of the General Insurance Agency in Greenville has completed a personal lines course at an insurance school conducted at the home office of the Aelna Insurance Co. in Hartford.

The course dealt with the fundamentals of fire, inland marine, casualty and multiple line insurance, with emphasis placed on the application of these forms of protection to the personal requirements of individual insured.

Protest 'Publicity Stunt' Of Hearing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A registration down to 28 per cent, strong wave of protest from state and parish officials surged through Louisiana today in the wake of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission's two-day hearing on voter discrimination.

"In my opinion, this hearing is nothing but a national publicity stunt," State Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion told newsmen. "We have investigated these stories and found no merit."

The six-member commission, a fact-finding body that reports to Congress and the President, said Louisiana Negroes from 17 parishes filed more than 150 complaints of vote denials. The vast majority came from rural northern parishes.

"None of these people have ever complained to any state official," said Gremlion, an observer at the hearing. "All this testimony is ancient history."

Most of the 35 Negroes testified the wide latitude given parish registrars in applying voter qualification tests has helped hold Negro

Negroes also testified threats of violence have been made to keep Negroes from the polls. In St. Helena Parish, segregated voting machines "create an opportunity for votes to be shoved aside and not counted," one Negro witness testified.

The commission Wednesday invited registrars to present rebuttal testimony. But Gremlion told the commission it was "physically impossible" to get registrars from distant northern parishes to New Orleans on such short notice.

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DIG FOR \$100.00
PITT COUNTY FAIR — Oct. 3rd-8th
\$100.00 buried on Fairgrounds.
Digging starts Tuesday afternoon. No one associated with Fair or midway eligible to dig. Clues will be given often at Fairgrounds.
Someone will definitely find the buried Treasure during the Fair.
Pitt County Fair — All Next Week

U.S.-German Center Organized
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The second Goethe House in the United States, a German-American cultural center, is being established at the Milwaukee Public Library. The first was opened in New York City in 1957.
Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, provost of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and president of Goethe, Inc., said the West German government had agreed to provide some \$12,000 for purchasing furniture, books, manuscripts, magazines and newspapers.
Already West Germany has sent 6,000 volumes for the library.

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Sundries DRUG NEEDS!
Reg. \$2.39 **HOT WATER BOTTLE**..... 2-Qt. Size Guaranteed **\$1.29**
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Varicose veins need this support
51 gauge elastic stockings
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Quart **VACUUM BOTTLE** Made By Thermos **\$1.66**
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DESERT FLOWER HAND and BODY LOTION with the heart of Lanolin

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point the way to the season's prettiest shoes

\$599 Deldi suede in Green Pepper and Tobacco, sueded kid in Peppercorn Black. Embroidered vinyl leaves, "Lifetime" heels.

\$499 Crushed kid in Apple Red, Green Pepper, Cobble Tan, Peppercorn Black.

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PAUL GALLICO'S NEW BESTSELLER

Mrs. 'Arris Goes to New York



WHAT IS HAPPENING

"I'll bet if I went to America I'd soon enough find little 'Enry's dad," said Mrs. Harris to her friend Mrs. Butterfield. "E's got to be somewhere, hasn't 'e?"

The two elderly, widowed London charwomen are indignant over the abusive treatment of the child by their shiftless neighbors in London. The Gussies' boy was abandoned to the Gussies by his mother after Henry's soldier-father, George Brown, went back to the U.S. Mrs. Harris is determined to do something about it regardless of obstacles.

Chance provides her an opportunity for a Mr. Joel Schreiber, an American whose London flat Mrs. Harris takes up, has been named president of his company and must move to the New York office. Mrs. Harris makes herself and Mrs. Butterfield available, and the Schreibers jump at the idea of taking them to America as their housekeeper and cook.

Ever afterwards Mrs. Harris swore that the thought of kidnapping little Henry from the disgusting Gussies, stowing him away aboard the Ville de Paris, and taking him bodily to his father in America would never have occurred to her but for the astonishing coincidence of the episode in the home of the Countess Wyszemska, whose London pied-a-terre in Beigrave Street Mrs. Harris brightened between the hours of five and six. It was that same countess with whom she had had the contretemps over the new Hoover and who, contrary to the gloomy prognostications of Mrs. Butterfield, had known what was good for her and produced one.

This she was in the flat of the countess when a parcel arrived for that august lady from her eighteen-year-old nephew in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The contents of the parcel proved to be the most awful exorcise the countess had ever beheld—a horribly enervated beer stein with an imitation silver lid and "Souvenir of Milwaukee" embazoned on its side. Unfortunately so thoroughly had this revolting object d'art been wrapped in a stuffed out with old newspapers that it had arrived in unbroken condition.

The countess, with an expression of distaste about her aristocratic countenance, said "Ugh! What in heaven's name!" And then, aware of Mrs. Harris's interested presence, quickly corrected herself and said "Isn't it lovely? But I just don't know where to put it. There's so much in this little place already. Would you like to take it home with you, Mrs. Harris?"

Mrs. Harris said, "Wouldn't I just. Souvenir of Milwaukee—I might be going here to visit when I'm in America." Well, just get it out of here—I mean, I'm glad you like it. And throw all that trash away while you're at it," pointing to the papers that he preserved its life, thereupon the countess departed, wondering what had got into chaps nowadays that they seemed always to be travelling in all sorts of directions.

Left to herself, Mrs. Harris then indulged in one of her favorite pastimes, which was the reading of old newspapers. One of her greatest pleasures when she went to the fishmonger's was to read two-year-old pages of the Mirror lying on the counter and used for wrapping.

Now she picked up a page of a newspaper called the Milwaukee Sentinel, eyed the headlines, and after that leafed through the other pages of the same instrument of public service until she came to one of young brides, young grooms-to-be, and young married couples.

Always interested in weddings, Mrs. Harris gave these announcements more undivided attention, until she came upon one which caused her little eyes almost to pop out of her head, and led her to emit a shriek. Ruddy gor'blimey—it's 'im! It's 'appened! I felt it in me bones that something would."

What she was looking at was the photograph of a handsome bridal couple over which was the caption, "Brown-Tracey Nuptials," and underneath the story under the dateline of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, January 23: The wedding was celebrated here today at the First Methodist Church on Maple Street, of Miss Georgina Tracey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracey of 1327 Highland Avenue, to Mr. George Brown, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of 292 Delaware Road, Madison. It was the bride's first marriage, the groom's second.

The bride, one of the most popular graduates of Eastlake High School, has been a leader in the social activities of the younger debutante set. The groom, aged 34, an electronics

engineer, was formerly in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in England. The couple will make their home in Kenosha, Wisconsin."

Clutching the paper fiercely between her thin, veined hands, Mrs. Harris performed a little solo dance about the countess's drawing room, shouting, "It's 'im! It's 'im! I've found little 'Enry's father!" There was not the least shadow of doubt in her mind. He was handsome; he resembled little 'Enry in that he had two eyes, a nose, a mouth, and ears; he was of the right age; he was well-to-do, had a noble look about his eyes, as Mrs. Harris had imagined him, and now was married to a fine-looking girl, who would be just the mother for little 'Enry. What clinched it and made it certis was the name of Mr. Brown's father—Henry Brown; of course the grandchild would be named after him.

Mrs. Harris ceased her dance, looked down upon the precious photograph, and said, "George Brown, you're going to get your baby back."

Little Henry Brown was aged eight in terms of the tenure of his frail body, eighty in the light of the experience of the harsh and unhappy world into which that body had been ushered. In his brief sojourn he had learned all of the tricks of the persecuted—to lie, to evade, to steal, to hide—in short, to survive. Thrown on his own in the concrete desert of the endless pavements of London, he very early acquired the quickness of mind and the cunning needed to outwit the wicked.

He sat in Mrs. Butterfield's kitchen looking rather like a small gnome, gorging himself on tea and buns to the point of distention—since one of the things

life had taught him was whenever he came across any food that appeared to be unattached, the thing to do was to eat it quickly, and as much of it as he could hold—while Mrs. Harris unfolded the details of the plot. One of Henry's assets was his taciturnity. Among other things he had learned to keep his mouth shut. He was eloquent rather by means of a pair of huge, dark, sad eyes which missed nothing that went on about him.

And now as Mrs. Harris continued to unfold yet more details of the most fascinating scheme ever devised to free a small boy from hideous tyranny and guarantee him three square meals a day, he sat silently, his mouth stuffed full of bun, nodding his huge eyes filled with intelligence and understanding while Mrs. Harris enumerated each point of what he was to do when, where and under various circumstances.

When Mrs. Harris had finished rehearsing step by step how the plan was to work, Mrs. Butterfield, who for the first time was hearing what seemed to her to be the concoction of a madwoman, threw her apron over her head and began to rock and moan.

"Ere, 'ere, love, what's wrong?" said Mrs. Harris. Are you ill?"

"I should think so! Whatever it's called, what you're doing, it's a lyle offense. You can't get away with it. It'll never work."

Little Henry said simply, "Garn, why not?"

Mrs. Harris threw back her head and roared with laughter. "Oh, 'Enry," she said, "you're a man after me own 'heart!"

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Wire measurements 5. Likely 8. Clenched hand 12. Single thing 13. Distance through 15. Cicatrix 16. Serer measure 17. Jumbled type 18. Kind of drink 20. Busy insect 21. Chart 22. Religious leaflet 24. Pointed hill 25. Poem 28. Some 29. Hold back 31. Stay 33. Present 34. Improve

Word puzzle grid with letters and numbers.

- 25. Line 36. Steep 37. Anglo-Saxon money 38. Light and fine 40. Go by air 41. Dude 42. Old dog 46. Chinese 47. Concentrate amount 49. Breathing sound 52. Too bad 53. Not this 54. American general 55. Bird's home

Numbered crossword puzzle grid.

PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP NewFeatures 9-29

In Wedlock, And With Handcuffs

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Arthur Brown of Des Moines was about to get married to Martha Mikesell, also of Des Moines. He heard about a prankster's plot to "kidnap" the bride after the ceremony.

Logical Choice In Their Speaker

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP)—The 532nd Airborne Early Warning Squadron at McClelland Air Force Base made a logical choice in asking the Rev. Lester J. Maitland, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Parish, to be speaker at its dining-in night.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- THURSDAY 5:30—Popeye 6:00—Science Fiction Theatre 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 6:40—Weather 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS 7:00—Highway Patrol 7:30—The Witness, CBS 8:30—Real McCoy's, ABC 9:00—My Three Sons, ABC 9:30—Untouchables, ABC 10:30—June Allyson, CBS 11:00—Weather 11:05—Carolina News 11:10—News and Sports 11:20—Pier 13

- FRIDAY 6:30—Carolina Today 8:00—Morning News, CBS 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS 9:00—Morning News, CBS 9:15—Our Gang 9:30—World of Science 10:00—December Bride, CBS 10:30—Video Village, CBS 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS 12:00—Debnam Views the News 12:15—Farm News 12:25—Weather 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS 1:00—Love of Life, CBS 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS 2:00—Full Circle, CBS 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS 3:00—Millionaire, CBS 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS 5:00—Burns and Allen 5:30—Popeye 6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 6:40—Weather 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS 7:00—Mr. District Attorney 8:00—UNC-Miami Grid Game 9:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC 10:00—Detectives, ABC 10:30—Eyewitness to History, CBS 11:00—Weather 11:05—Carolina News 11:10—News and Sports 11:20—Ten Gentlemen from West Point

WITN Ch. 7

- THURSDAY 7:00—Patti Page Show 7:30—Outlaws, NBC 8:30—Bat Masterson, NBC 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC 9:30—Ernie Ford Show, NBC

MUSIC TO CLEAN BY

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP)—The case of the musical vacuum cleaner was solved here recently when a repairman found a small harmonica stuck in the floor nozzle. The cleaner's owner complained the machine was producing weird music.

El Salvador, a Central American country about the size of Maryland, has the most volcanoes in the Western Hemisphere.

- 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—Uncovered 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—Here's Hollywood, NBC 5:00—Three Stooges 5:30—Cartoon Time 6:00—Big Mac Show 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter 6:40—Weatherwise 6:45—NBC News, NBC 7:00—Sportsman's Almanac 7:30—Dan Raven, NBC 8:30—The Westerner, NBC 9:00—Sea Hunt 9:30—Rescue 10:00—Michael Shayne, NBC 11:00—Weather, News, Sports 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Advertisement for 'OUTLAWS' starring Barton MacLane, Don Collier, and Jock Gaynor. Includes a photo of the stars and a 7:30 time slot.

Large advertisement for 'BAT MASTERSON' starring Gene Barry. Includes a photo of Gene Barry and a grid of program listings for 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, and 10:00.

THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi



They have a knack for doing nice things. They make Pepsi part of the celebration. It refreshes without filling. You're one of The Sociables, so enjoy light moments more with the light refreshment. Welcome guests the sociable way—with plenty of Pepsi. Pick up an extra carton today.



Be Sociable, Have a Pepsi Refresh without filling

Arrow 100 PROOF VODKA



ARROW LIQUEUR CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH.

BOTTLED UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Kennedy Drawing Large Crowds

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, pounding hard at his Republican opponent and drawing great crowds in areas that went to the GOP in 1952 and 1956, ranges upstate New York for votes again today.

The Democratic presidential candidate lined up another punishing day and evening of campaigning after jamming big auditoriums Wednesday night in Rochester and Buffalo.

He arrived in Albany after midnight, was greeted by thousands, and made his 13th speech of a long day.

In Buffalo and Rochester he fired a barrage of criticism at the Eisenhower administration generally and at Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for the White House, specifically.

Today's renewed quest for New York's 45 electoral votes starts with a morning rally at the state Capitol.

Then Kennedy goes off on an 175-mile motorcade to a dozen communities.

The foray will end in Syracuse close to midnight and Kennedy then will fly on to his home at Hyannis Port, Mass., for a day of rest Friday.

In remarks prepared for a rally at Amsterdam, Kennedy said the city was typical of older American communities suffering from "economic hardening of the arteries." He blamed this on Republicans running the executive branch of the government.

"For eight years, the Republicans have turned a deaf ear to the crying need to revitalize these areas," Kennedy declared in saying that President Eisenhower's vetoes of legislation in this field were responsible.

The uproarious receptions Kennedy got in Rochester and Buffalo, both of which Eisenhower carried in 1952 and 1956, surprised even some party workers.

Police estimated about 20,000 persons jammed the area of Kennedy's Rochester hotel.

Additional thousands were along the route from the airport. The 10,000-seat War Memorial Auditorium, the din was deafening as Kennedy came on the scene. That hall seats 15,000 and its manager, Thomas Timlin, figured that somehow almost 21,000 had squeezed in. Timlin called it the biggest crowd ever to assemble in the auditorium.

In his Buffalo speech, Kennedy accepted a Nixon challenge that he (Kennedy) "correct" his campaign statement that "17 million people go to bed every night hungry in the United States."

Nixon, Kennedy noted, had asserted that his Democratic rival should put out a correction while Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev still was in this country.

"I am going to speak up while Khrushchev is in this country," Kennedy declared to wild applause. The senator then revised his original statement somewhat, saying the 17 million "may not go to bed hungry every night, but they don't go to bed very well fed."

In a speech before 6,000-8,000 persons in an outdoor rally in downtown El Paso, Lodge charged that the Communists want to take over the world.

"But no one is going to take over the United States, and no one is going to take over the world," Lodge said. "The United States is the strongest power in the world today and will remain so."

The former ambassador to the United Nations said it was up to the United States to lead the world on a plateau of lasting peace.

"When Khrushchev denounced colonialism at the United Nations he speaks as the head of the biggest colonial system now in existence in the world," Lodge said. "If this seems an inconsistent position to an American, you must remember that it is good Communist doctrine for him to accuse the other man of the very crime which he is committing himself."

Lodge also said it is urgent for the United States to move on the matter of civil rights. He called civil rights a national need.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice-presidential nominee, warned Wednesday night that the United States must always be strong to keep communism from taking over the world.

MUSIC FITS FIGHT
LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—When two women got into a scuffle on the midway at the Farm & Home Days show, a Dixieland band offered musical accompaniment. The music? "Lady, Be Good."

Shakespeare's Macbeth really lived. He was the usurper king of Scotland from 1040 to 1058.

Candidates' Ladies Begin Whirlwind N. C. Campaign

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A whirlwind campaign for the Democratic national ticket in North Carolina opened here today for Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

A midmorning coffee hour and a news conference here kicked off the tour of the state.

Mrs. Kennedy, mother of the presidential nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, was scheduled to address students at Davidson College—15 miles north of Charlotte—shortly after noon.

Returning to Charlotte, Mrs. Kennedy was to meet Mrs. Johnson, whose husband is the vice-presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket. The women then planned to fly to Greensboro for a tea at Woman's College from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Kennedy's second news conference of the day is planned at 7 p.m. in Winston-Salem. She will tour suburban shopping centers in Winston-Salem on Friday.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Johnson will leave Mrs. Kennedy at Greensboro.

Mrs. Johnson—better known as Lady Bird—goes to Fayetteville from Greensboro. She will attend a reception at Fayetteville Senior High School tonight before leaving the state to campaign elsewhere.

A news conference at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 4:15 p.m. Friday is planned for Mrs. Kennedy. She will fly from the airport to Hot Springs, Ark., where she will spend the weekend.

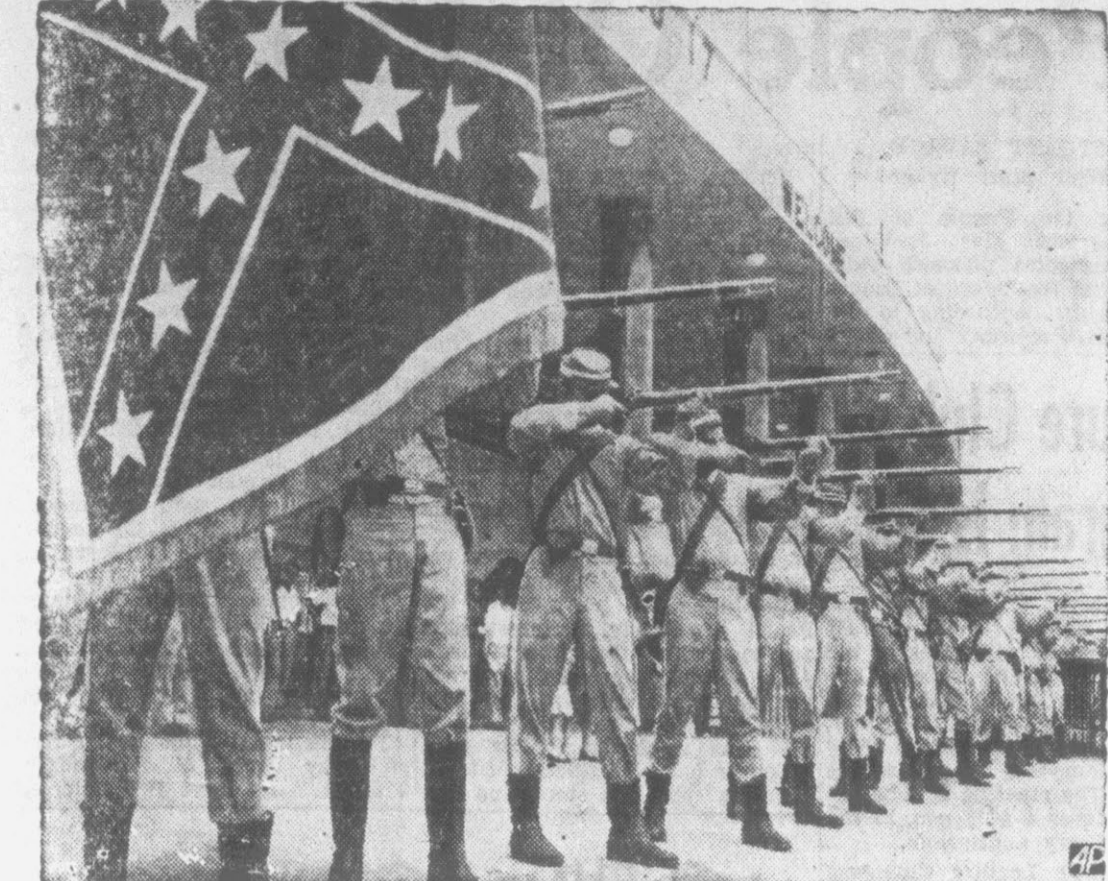
Mrs. Herbert S. McKay of Chapel Hill, Democratic committee woman; Mrs. Charles Tillet, co-director of the Kennedy campaign in North Carolina; Mrs. Doris Cromartie, vice chairman of the Democratic party; and Mrs. Margaret Rose Sanford, wife of the North Carolina gubernatorial candidate, Terry Sanford, will accompany the women on their tour.

Mrs. Johnson arrived in Charlotte Wednesday night, flying in a private plane from Ft. Wayne, Ind. She was more than an hour later than expected, explaining to a welcoming group she had been delayed awaiting for her husband, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, in Ft. Wayne. She said when his plane was delayed, she left without seeing him.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kennedy arrived on a commercial flight 30 minutes after Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Kennedy, asked to comment on her son's chances in North Carolina, told an airport welcoming group, "With all this big reception at this hour of night (shortly after 8 p.m.), I think he will do fine."

Lodge Says U.S. Must Be Strong

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice-presidential nominee, warned Wednesday night that the United States must always be strong to keep communism from taking over the world.



STARTLING WELCOME—A line of Confederate gray greeted visitors to the State Fair and Exposition Center at Louisville on the opening day of the Kentucky State Fair. The "rebels" were part of the Civil War Centennial ceremonies held on the same day.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Power mower manufacturers spend millions to make their machines as safe as possible — yet nearly 80,000 accidents are recorded each year from this cause alone.

Less than 10 per cent of these accidents are due to mechanical failure or malfunction in the mowers, themselves. The rest are due to human error and are preventable.

With "Emergencies Don't Wait Week" due to start on Oct. 8 (for the 11th consecutive year), we asked first aid authority Dr. John Henderson for a few simple safety rules to remove the power mower from the category of deadly weapons. He came up with this list:

1. Never start a power mower from an insecure position.
2. Always stop the machine completely before refueling or attempting to remove clogged grass.
3. Don't allow children to use or play with or near a mower.
4. Avoid pulling a mower backwards because of the danger of rolling it over a foot.
5. Housewives should not use a mower while wearing flimsy shoes or open-toed sandals.
6. Since a red-hot exhaust pipe can cause an explosion, be certain the machine has cooled before refueling.
7. Before using the mower, clear away all stones, wires or other obstructions.
8. If the machine starts to wander out of control, throw out the clutch rather than pit human strength against full-on power.
9. Where slopes are steep, a helper to pull and guide, using a rope attachment, will increase the margin of safety.
10. Never leave a mower running and unattended.

After compiling the list, Dr. Henderson said these additional points should be kept in mind. Built-in guards should cover all moving and revolving parts; handles should be long enough to prevent machines from pulling back, ground wires or three-pronged plugs should be used on all electric-powered machines; and rear deck extensions should be at least four inches or more beyond the revolving blade.

And being a first aid authority, Dr. Henderson said every household should know the elementary principles of first aid and know where the emergency kit is located. A minimum list of equipment which should be on hand at all times includes antiseptic dressings, bandages, gauze, sterile cotton, adhesive tape and adhesive bandages, sterile eye pads, ammonia inhalants, a pair of sharp scissors and a couple of single-edge razor blades.

Safety Program For Pedestrians

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police officials, noting a rise in pedestrian traffic deaths, launched a safety campaign aimed primarily at jaywalkers today.

Officers were instructed to stop pedestrians who cross streets haphazardly, and serve them with a safety leaflet listing 10 rules for safe walking.

Pedestrian deaths in the city this year stand at 77—25 more than for the same period last year.

BIPARTISAN JOB

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. W. G. Davis is a staunch Democrat and a precinct chairman. One of her duties is to carry a heavy voting box. Because she is small, Mrs. Davis calls on her husband for help. He is an equally staunch Republican.

Gloria Jean In Sarong As Restaurant Hostess

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Patrons at the Tahitian restaurant in Studio City sometimes do a double-take as they are led to their tables by a statuesque beauty in a sarong.

"Say, aren't you—"

"Yes, I'm Gloria Jean," she smiles.

The role as restaurant hostess is a new one for the onetime child singing star, and she's enjoying it.

"I like to be among people," she commented. "It's good for me. It keeps me busy, and it lets people know I'm still around."

The Tahitian is across the street from Republic Studios, which is bustling with TV filming.

"I've had a lot of people come in and tell me they would be looking for parts for me in their series," she said. "People like Nick Adams and Howard Duff and Sidney Miller. That's what I want—to get my career going again. The size of the parts doesn't mean a thing to me; I'll do anything. I just want to get back in the business again."

Gloria was 10 when she first came to Hollywood. A Scranton, Pa., girl, she had been gifted with a lovely soprano voice and was studying in New York when discovered by Joe Pasternak, mentor of Deanna Durbin's success.

For 10 years, she worked at Universal, sometimes inheriting the films Deanna turned down, but also starring in big pictures with W.C. Fields, Allan Jones, Donald O'Connor and others. Then her agent asked for her release.

"It was a mistake," she reflected. "He claimed I was going through a difficult transition of child to grown-up roles and I needed to choose my pictures on the outside. I never should have left."

"I was sent on a singing tour all over the country for two years.

It made a lot of money for my agent, but it was a mistake for me to stay away from Hollywood that long."

Gloria did a few more films and some TV work. Then she fell in love and planned to marry. Her fiancée was a pilot. They had even picked out the home they planned to live in. The Korean War intervened and he was killed in action.

Probably Will Be Honeymooning In County Jail

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Nancy L. Arendt, 20, and Clyde L. Long, 38, probably will spend their honeymoon in the place where they met—Pulaski County Jail.

Their romance blossomed in cells eight feet apart, with only limited communication through a wall separating the men's and women's sections.

Most of the courtship was through the jail's "grapevine" with fleeting glimpses in hallways, head jailer Joe Borghett said. He took them to apply for the marriage license Wednesday and they expect to be married next Tuesday.

Long, a parole violator, has 10 months to serve, plus a one-year sentence on a grand larceny charge. Miss Arendt, an expectant mother, is scheduled for a hearing Oct. 10 on an overdraft check charge.

Circuit Court Judge William J. Kirby said, however, he might suspend the sentences of both prisoners "as a wedding present."

DIXIE'S DIXIES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas might be called the Dixie capital of Dixie.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Penney's "After-Supper" Friday Night Specials Go On Sale At 6 P.M.

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M!

On Sale At 6 p.m.!

MEN'S SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

10.88

- Yes, We Said First Quality!
- Wanted Colors—Men's Sizes 36-46!
- Fully Rayon Lined, Sleeves 'n Body!
- Rugged Good Looks Plus Style!
- Hurry! The Supply Is Limited!

You Demanded More . . . "Okay, Here They Are!"

On Sale Friday At 6 P.M.!

PLASTIC TAPE

VENETIAN BLINDS

A "Hard-To-Believe" Low Price

- Plastic Tape—Nylon Cords
- Baked on Enamel Finish
- Color—White Only
- Widths 24 to 35"
- Length 64" Only!

2 for 6.00

• We Advise You To Be Here At 6 P.M.!

On Sale Friday At 6 P.M.!

• You've bought them at many dollars higher!

WOMEN'S LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS

- Fabulous Wool—Mohair Blend
- Long Sleeve Slipover Style
- Wanted Winter Colors
- Assorted Styles — Sizes 36-42!

2 for 7.00

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 PM!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

HOT-OFF-THE-PRESS BIRTHDAY BUYS!

IT'S OUR 35th BIRTHDAY BUT YOU GET THE PRESENTS IN THE FORM OF TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
35th BIRTHDAY PRICED!

2.22

- New Fall Long Sleeve Sport Shirts!
- Sensationally Priced For Our Birthday!
- Assorted Styles, Colors and Sizes!
- Shop Early For Best Selection!

35th BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!

SAVE! FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

WHILE THEY LAST!

3.00 each

- Strictly First Quality, Of Course!
- Zip Off Cotton Muslin Cover!
- Non-Allergenic Foam Rubber Pillow!
- Hurry — The Supply Is Limited!

COTTON BEDFORD CORD JACKET!
SPECIAL **7.88**

SPECIAL BUY! COTTON CORDUROY!
68¢ yard

TOASTY COTTON FLANNELLETTES!
1.77

Terrific buys! Take your pick of colorful prints, three handsome styles! All generously cut, neatly finished! Soft machine washable quality. Sizes 32 to 40.

SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 PM!

YES, YOU CAN DIG FOR \$100.00

PITT COUNTY FAIR Oct. 3rd-8th

Buried not more than five inches in ground. You dig for it.

Digging starts Tuesday afternoon. Clues will be given hourly at Fairgrounds during the afternoon and night until YOU find the \$100.00.

Pitt County Fair — All Next Week

Perkins Finds Pleasure In Serving People Of Pitt

City Building Permits Total Tops Last Year

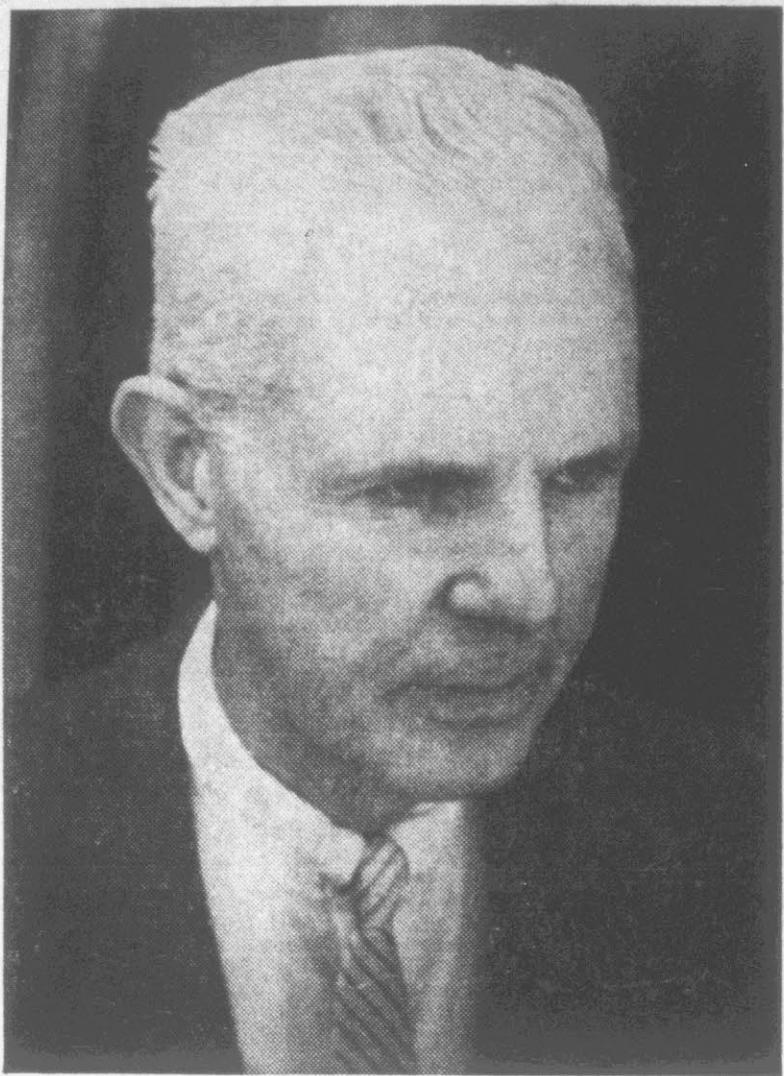
RALEIGH — Building permits totaling \$153,864,091 were issued by 36 North Carolina cities of more than 10,000 population during the first eight months of 1960, the State Department of Labor reported today.

Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said the eight-month total was 2.6 per cent higher than the \$149,908,092 figure reported for the first eight months of 1959.

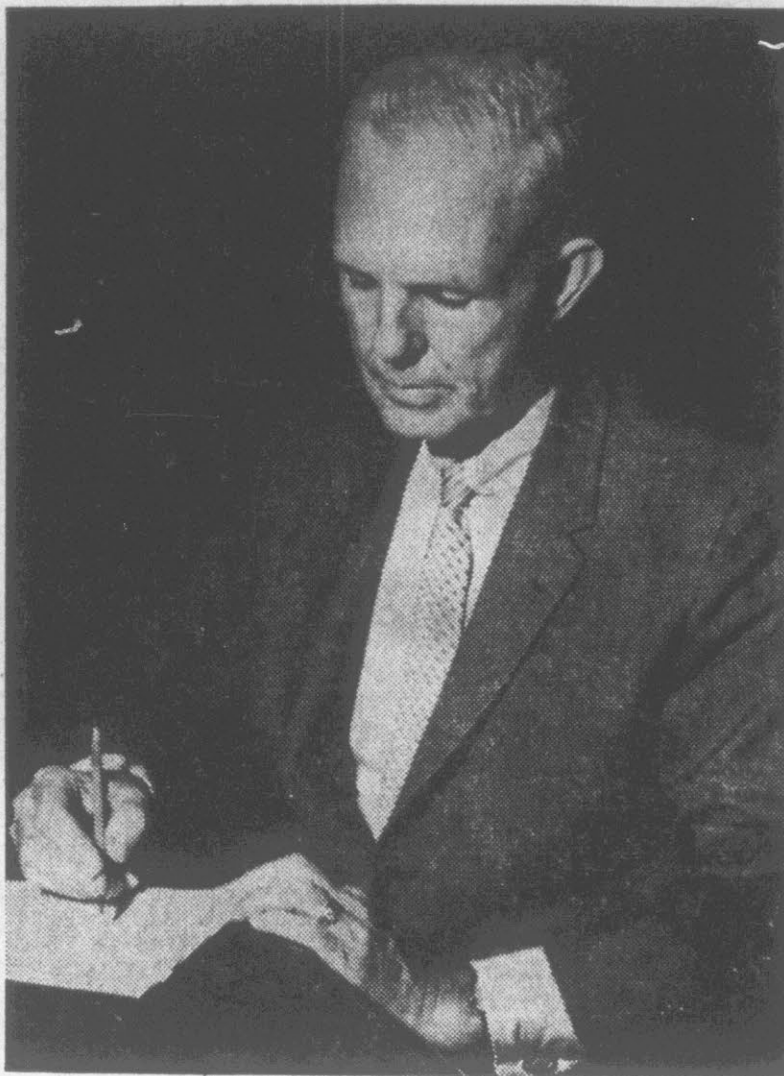
The cities issued permits totaling \$20,956,146 during August, Crane said. This was 26 per cent below the \$28,583,343 total of August, 1959.

Crane noted that the reports cover building construction within municipal boundaries only and do not reflect the extent of highway or industrial construction outside city limits.

City permit totals for August were: Albemarle \$40,220, Asheville \$150,900, Asheville \$1,953,728, Burlington \$605,232, Chapel Hill \$178,630, Charlotte \$2,271,213, Concord \$60,500, Durham \$654,747, Elizabeth City (no report), Fayetteville \$381,694, Gastonia \$344,300, Goldsboro \$177,248, Greensboro \$3,360,676, Greenville \$2,037,314, Henderson \$60,700, Hickory \$196,816, High Point \$964,609, Jacksonville \$301,625, Kinston \$207,762, Lenoir \$58,800, Lexington \$267,000, Lumberton \$1,041,168, Monroe \$59,000, New Bern \$31,239, Raleigh, \$1,516,518, Reidsville \$177,800, Roanoke Rapids \$132,225, Rocky Mount \$439,117, Salisbury \$73,300, Sanford \$78,000, Shelby \$810,670, Statesville \$206,532, Thomasville \$119,496, Wilmington \$78,750, Wilson \$253,687, Winston-Salem \$1,664,910.



COUNTY COMMISSIONER CHAIRMAN . . . J. Vance Perkins.



REVIEWING BUSINESS . . . for next meeting of Commissioners

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

"Serving the People of Pitt County" is what gives J. Vance Perkins the most pleasure while working with the Board of County Commissioners, according to the veteran board member and Chair-

Lecture Club's Program Is Set

Dr. Robert Williams of the social studies department at East Carolina College will speak at the first meeting of the College Lecture Club for the 1960-1961 term, according to Dr. Herbert Paschal, chairman. His topic will be "New Orleans' Storyville and Machine Politics." The meeting is scheduled for October 4 at 3 p.m. in the Joyner Library auditorium.

The College Lecture Club was organized last spring by a group of faculty members at East Carolina and held a single program meeting. Ovid W. Pierce of the English department, author of "The Plantation" and "On a Lonesome Porch," addressed the group at the initial session.

Nine monthly meetings have been arranged for the present school year. At each, a member of the Lecture Club will speak on a topic growing out of his special interests and research.

Dr. Corinne Rickert, director of closed-circuit television at the college, will give a lecture November 7 on "An Elizabethan Witchcraft Case." On Dec. 8 Dr. Robert Haubrich of the science department will speak on "Status Seeking in the Lower Animals." Dr. Grace Seler of the English department will discuss Dorothy and William Wordsworth January 4. Other lectures will soon be announced.

Dr. Williams, a faculty member at East Carolina since Sept. 1959, holds the bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from Tulane University and has lived in New Orleans for a number of years. During his residence there he made a study of crime and corruption in the political life of the city. His talk before the College Lecture Club will deal with an aspect of this study.

Glass is believed to be the oldest manufactured substance in the world.

man. Perkins, a native of Stokes, attended school there until he transferred to the Trinity Park School, a prep-school in Durham. He then attended the University of North Carolina where he majored in business.

In 1934 Perkins became Pitt County Treasurer and remained county treasurer until September, 1942 when he left for Camp Pickett, Virginia where he became cashier of the Post Exchange there.

After returning to Greenville following the war, Perkins traveled for a biscuit company then entered the clothing business.

In June 1946 he ran for the Board of County Commissioners and took office December 1, 1946. After serving four years in office, Perkins was defeated in 1950 when he sought re-election but in 1954 was re-elected to the post, which he has held since that time. During his first term on the

board, he served as vice chairman and was appointed to the welfare board of which he became chairman. He was made Chairman of the Board last December.

A member of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, Perkins served the group as president for the year 1958-1959. He is also a member of the National Association of County Officers, the Pitt County Board of Health, and the Airport Committee.

Perkins is a member of the Memorial Baptist Church.

Perkins, who said he enjoys serving the people of the county, noted that he tries to "serve all and not just a few."

His hobbies include watching football, basketball, and baseball games, working in his yard, and just "walking". Perkins noted he likes to fish but always goes "the wrong day."

Perkins married the former Helen Gray Jones of Portsmouth, Virginia. They have two children.

East Berlin Is Quiet As Billy Graham Talks In West Sector

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP) — I listened to Billy Graham Wednesday night and then took a little stroll in Communist East Berlin.

Graham's tent is pitched in West Berlin's big central park, the Tiergarten, the only convenient place big enough for it. It holds 20,000 people, and the American evangelist says it is bigger than any he ever preached in back home.

There was a nip in the air, and through the trees I could see the floodlit Soviet War Memorial where tourists photograph the Russian guards. The border between West Berlin and the communist East was only about 100 yards away.

In the audience, there was a little feeling of tension. The Communists had demanded the tent be moved. Graham and the West Berlin government had refused. He made no direct mention of this in his sermon. But he did allude consolingly to Berlin's situation.

"Christ also lived in an occupied country," he said.

His rapid-fire delivery was only a bit retarded by the need to go through an interpreter.

The evangelist made a point that might give the East German Communists pause. He read a message of blessing on his work in Berlin he said he had just received from Moscow. It was signed by the head of the Evangelical Baptist Union of the U.S.S.R.

It is only a short block from the tent to the brightly lit Brandenburg Gate, the main crossing point between East and West Berlin. You go past the old Reichstag Building, burned out in the early Nazi days. It is now being repaired.

From one of its corners flies a West German flag, also heavily floodlit.

On the West Berlin side, I asked a policeman whether East Berliners were being let through to the Communists. He wore a rumpled, slate blue uniform and looked more like an excursion boat conductor.

"It's spotty," he replied. "Before the meeting started. No. Just now, yes. But they question people. —Where are you going?" and "Where do you come from?" and "Who are you going to see?" Right after the meeting they'll close it up again for a while. Late tonight it will be open."

The Communist "People's Police" in their long, dark-green coats were clustered a block beyond the gate, in front of the ruin of the old French embassy. They let me walk almost past them before asking for papers. Seeing the foreign words on the card I showed, they quickly and politely let me through.

I could still hear Graham's voice, faintly, over the loudspeakers.

I walked as far as the new Russian embassy, crossed the street and walked back on the other side. In front of the old Hilton Hotel I was stopped again. I was waved through with a polite "guten abend" (good evening).

On one door of the gate I saw a new sign: "Passes Here for West German Citizens." The East Germans recently began requiring that all West Germans entering East German territory get special passes. But so far none was required for me, a foreigner.

A French woman cannot sell her own property without permission of her husband.

Voter Will Take Pen In His Teeth

CINCINNATI (AP) — Elchanan Bronstein, a recent Harvard student, is a polio victim, helpless in an iron lung at general hospital. But he intends to vote in the 1960 election.

William Hauer, a precinct election official, took the necessary voters' registration papers to the hospital Wednesday. He acted as a witness as Bronstein signed them by holding a pen in his teeth and making his mark. Bronstein, 25, was stricken with the disease last July.

Study To Help The Disfigured

DURHAM N. C. (AP) — A study underway at the Duke University Medical Center is aimed at helping persons disfigured by injury or disease.

The purpose of the project is to produce better artificial noses, ears and other parts of the face.

Prof. Elton H. Clark, head of the Duke Medical Art Department, said "The replacement of a missing part of the face with a life-like restoration often enables the patient to overcome the feeling that he could never face his friends again or return to his job."

Police Get Word To Spruce Up

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — Police here have got the word: Spruce Up.

Chief Michael B. Carroll, on the heels of complaints that some policemen appear in "sloppy attire" in courts, ordered policemen to report in full uniform at headquarters for inspection before entering the city's courts.

An Announcement By HENRY FORD 11
Of Importance To Every Buyer Of
A 1961 Automobile....

The Warranty On All 1961 Ford Motor Company Cars Is Being Extended To 12,000 Miles Or One Full Year.

The 1961 Line Of All Ford Motor Company Passenger Cars Will Bring To The American Market The Finest Automobiles Ever Produced By This Company.

Every Ford, Falcon, Thunderbird, Mercury, Comet, and Lincoln-Continental Has Been Styled, Designed, Engineered and Manufactured With Three Primary Goals in Mind: Finest Quality: Greatest Durability: Most Reliable Operation.

So Confident Are We of the Success of Our Efforts To Achieve These Goals That the Written Warranty On All 1961 Ford Motor Company Cars Is Being Extended To 12,000 Miles Or One Full Year, Whichever Comes First.

No Other American Automobile Carries A Warranty Like This. The Previous Ford Warranty, Traditional In The Industry, Was For 4,000 Miles or Three Months.

We Urge Every Prospective Purchaser of a 1961 Car To Visit His Ford Motor Company Dealer and Learn All About The Dealer's New 12,000 Miles or One-Full-Year Warranty.

Arrival Dates

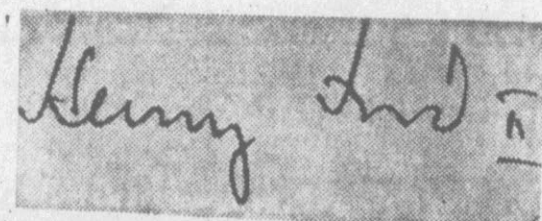
SEPTEMBER 29: The New Ford Line. Sixteen All-New Full-Size Models With the Classic Ford Look, Ranging From the Value-Leader Fairlanes to Six New Trend-Setting Galaxies.

OCTOBER 6: The Falcons and Comets, America's Most Successful Compact Car Combination From America's Largest Producer of Compact Cars.

OCTOBER 6: The New Mercury Line, With Completely New Styling and Wider Range of Models.

NOVEMBER 3: Lincoln-Continental for 1961, America's Completely New, Distinctive Luxury Car.

NOVEMBER 10: Thunderbird. Unmistakably New For 1961, Yet Unmistakably Thunderbird.



President
Ford Motor Company

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

THERE'S STILL TIME FOR YOU TO GET THIS HANDSOME GIFT, FREE!



Come In and Get Your Personalized 18-KARAT Gold Plated Golden Car Key With Your Own Initial! IT'S FREE!

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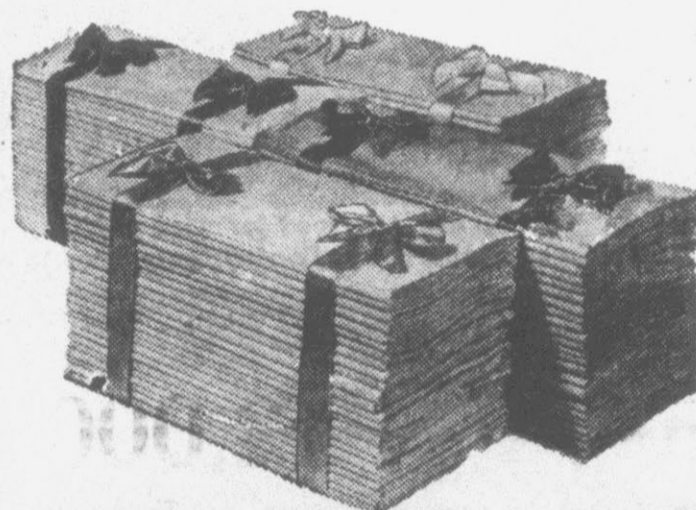
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RICE FOR MILLIONS



Women harvesters use short curved knives to cut the rice stalks and gather them in hand for the threshing.



Even the hillsides on Taiwan are terraced for rice paddies. Here a farmer and his faithful water buffalo ploughs and harrows a flooded paddy prior to planting another crop.



"Green thumb" of a Taiwan rice farmer. This metal thumb allows the farmer to make a hole in the soil to plant the rice seedlings he holds in his hand.

Rice is the major dish in the diet of the Asiatic and Taiwan (Formosa) is doing much to keep the dish well filled.

Despite the fact that only a third of the island's 14,000 square miles is agriculturally useful, Taiwan's rice production has risen steadily, and this year's harvests will amount to more than 2 million tons, sufficient to feed Taiwan's 10 million people, and enough for export to other Far Eastern lands.

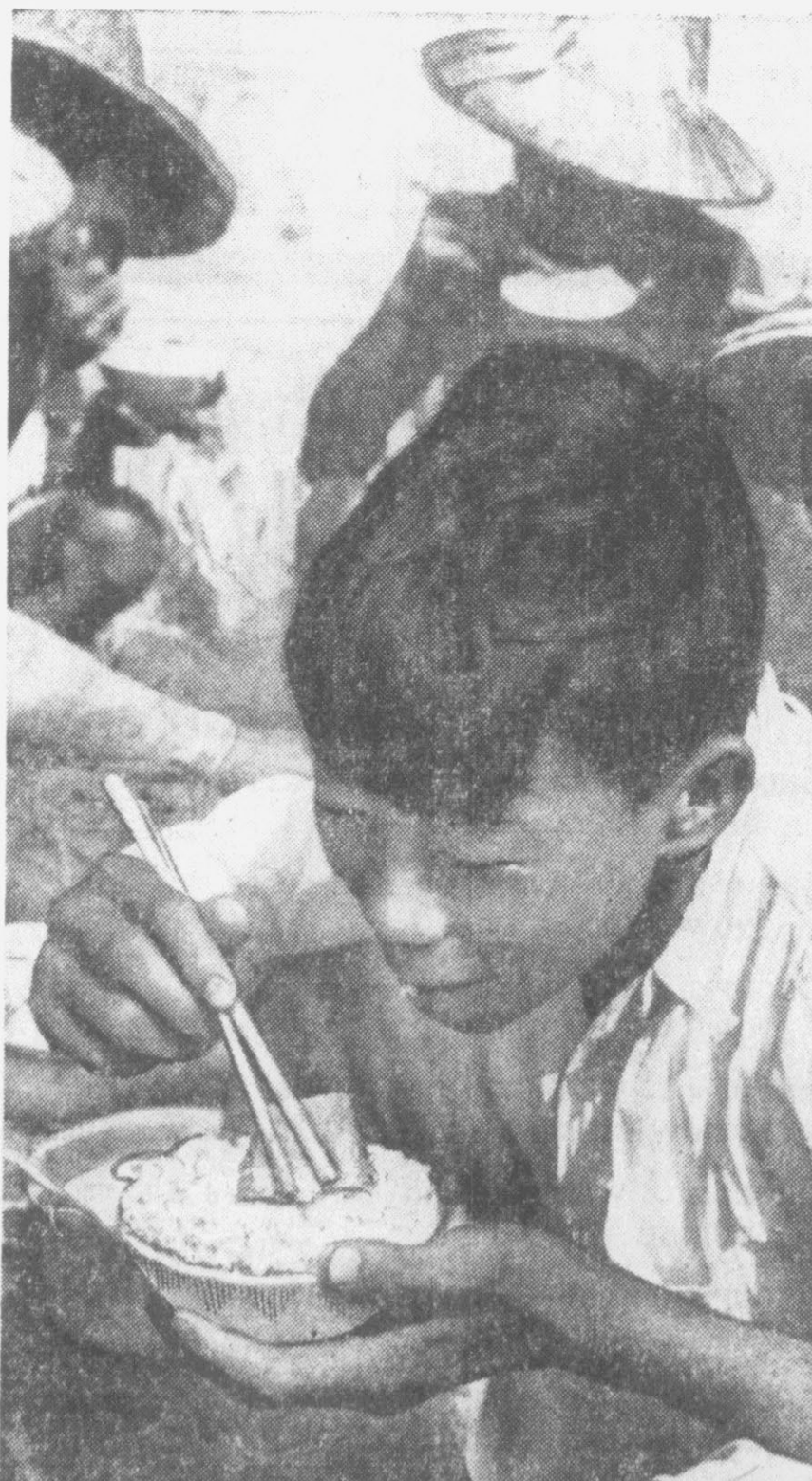
A land reform program, plus American financial and technical assistance, has helped boost Taiwan's rice production. The land program has enabled 300,000 farm families—tenant farmers and the landless—to acquire small properties. Modern agricultural techniques such as better fertilizers, more scientific planting, improved irrigation, and better seedlings, have helped the rice farmer produce larger and finer crops. Taiwan now gets two, and sometimes three, crops a year.

Ample irrigation, vital to good rice cultivation, is insured by extensive government investment in water supply systems. A new multi-purpose reservoir project is being developed at a cost of 42 million dollars. This will provide water for an additional 140,000 acres of farmland.

Taiwan's busy rice farmers are pictured here.



Rice, the staple of the Orient, finds many forms on the island of Taiwan. Here, rice noodles are laid out on racks to dry in the sun.



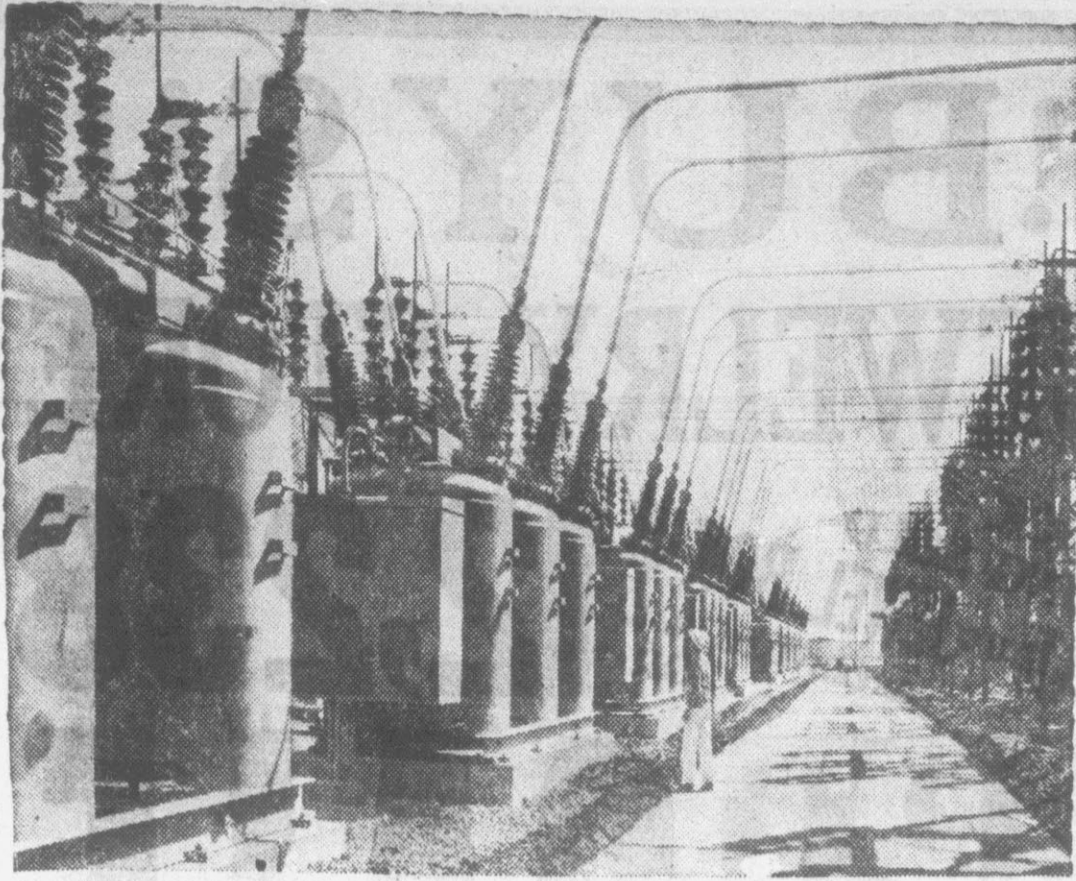
Lunch time in the fields finds rice on the menu. A worker enjoys a bowl of rice garnished with pork.



Wearing palm hats to protect them from the sun, workers load harvested rice into bags for shipment to areas where it's dried and washed.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures





POWER SWITCHYARD—Oil circuit breakers, left, and disconnect switches flank road in main generating plant of Niagara Power Project at Niagara Falls, N.Y. The plant is heart of the system that will have an installed capacity of 2,190,000 kilowatts.

Envisions Building Huge Dam To Serve Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska, our biggest state, will have the nation's biggest hydro-electric dam if Sen. Ernest Gruening has his way.

Gruening, peppery, 73-year-old junior senator from the 49th state, is pushing ahead with efforts to win federal support for the project despite an apparent lack of Administration fervor.

"I undoubtedly will have a problem selling this," the Democratic senator acknowledges. "I have no illusions it's going to be easy."

The project would create a 10,000-square-mile lake, rather bathtub size for Alaska's hefty girth of 586,400 square miles, in Rampart Canyon on the Yukon River north of Fairbanks. The lake would spread behind a billion dollar dam that would provide five million kilowatts an hour, three times as much power generated by Grand Coulee in Washington State, the nation's largest concrete dam.

Gruening says the dam will be needed to supply power for Alaska's future development.

He foresees a great era of economic development should vast amounts of low cost power be available to unlock the wealth of mineral deposits now locked in remote sections of interior Alaska.

Site of Proposed Dam



Disclose Trade Talk On Tobacco

RALEIGH (AP) — Trade negotiations are under way in Geneva, Switzerland, to develop a compromise between the United States and Rhodesia on tobacco import rates.

This was reported Wednesday to the board of directors of Tobacco Associates.

Organization President J. B. Hutson said the compromise would be between 3 and 4 cents a pound more favorable to U.S. tobacco than the present 30 per cent ad valorem duty rate.

On another subject, Hutson was asked whether the United States might be able to sell tobacco to the Soviet Union. He said he was not optimistic but "may be worth a try."

Hutson said the organization is spending \$65,000 in cash and its contributing personal services valued at \$20,000 to promote foreign cigarettes containing U.S. leaf and to sponsor visits to this country by foreign tobacco officials.

Hutson said Rhodesia, this country's chief competitor in world tobacco markets, was selling its largest flue-cured crop which also is rated as one of Rhodesia's better crops.

Under the compromise, a 30 per cent ad valorem rate would be put into effect on medium-priced tobacco costing 44 to 64 cents a pound.

Cheaper tobacco, the kind exported from Rhodesia, would be assessed a minimum rate of 13.2 cents a pound, and high-priced leaf, the type exported by the United States, would pay a maximum rate of 19 cents a pound.

TOO MANY STITCHES
McLEAN, Ill. (AP) — A stitch in time saves nine, but to Timothy Spaulding, 5, it's more than enough when the stitches count to 11.

Nine days after he fell and cut his leg (left) on a tin can, he was scheduled to see his doctor and have seven stitches removed.

But before he got there, he fell on a wagon while playing and cut his leg (right). That called for four more stitches.

Six Arrested In Series Of Raids In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Six persons were arrested Wednesday as federal agents pulled off gambling raids at a widely known downtown Charlotte restaurant and four private homes.

A warrant was issued for a seventh person, who was not at home. Still being sought was S. M. Brooks.

The raids were part of a nationwide crackdown on suspected bookmakers and lottery operators by the Internal Revenue Service's Intelligence Division. No other raids were held in the Carolinas, agents reported.

Four of the five partners who operate the Oriental Restaurant were among those arrested. They were identified as Johnny Thom, James Eng, Lee Wee Pen and Wink K. Wu. Also arrested in raids on their homes were Roy W. Thomas and William Earl Cole.

Agents said each man was charged with failing to purchase a \$9 federal tax gambling stamp, failing to register as gamblers with the IRS, failing to file the required tax returns and failing to pay a 10 per cent excise tax on gambling winnings.

Thom and Cole were released under \$2,500 bonds, the others under \$1,000 bonds.

Federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax agents and Mecklenburg ABC agents also charged Thom with violating liquor laws. As part of the raids conducted by the IRS agents, they said officers found a supply of tax paid and non-tax paid liquor in Thom's car and home.

The agents said in the search of the restaurant, six partially filled bottles of tax paid whisky were found. Thom was released under \$750 bond on the liquor charges.

FAMILY POLITICS
CODY, Wyo. (AP) — The Paul Ritterbrown family is trying to get a corner on the political jobs in Park County.

Ritterbrown is running for county commissioner and his wife, Allie, is running for the state legislature. Both are Democrats.

A GIANT, PERHAPS?
LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — A department store has reported a slick shoplifting trick—theft of two red tubs of the size and type used to water cattle.

Governors Rap Import Policies

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The governors of the two Carolinas joined forces here Wednesday in attacking the Eisenhower administration's foreign import policies.

Govs. Luther Hodges of North Carolina and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina made their remarks at the Southern Governors Conference ended. The conference called on Congress and the administration to re-examine its trade policies.

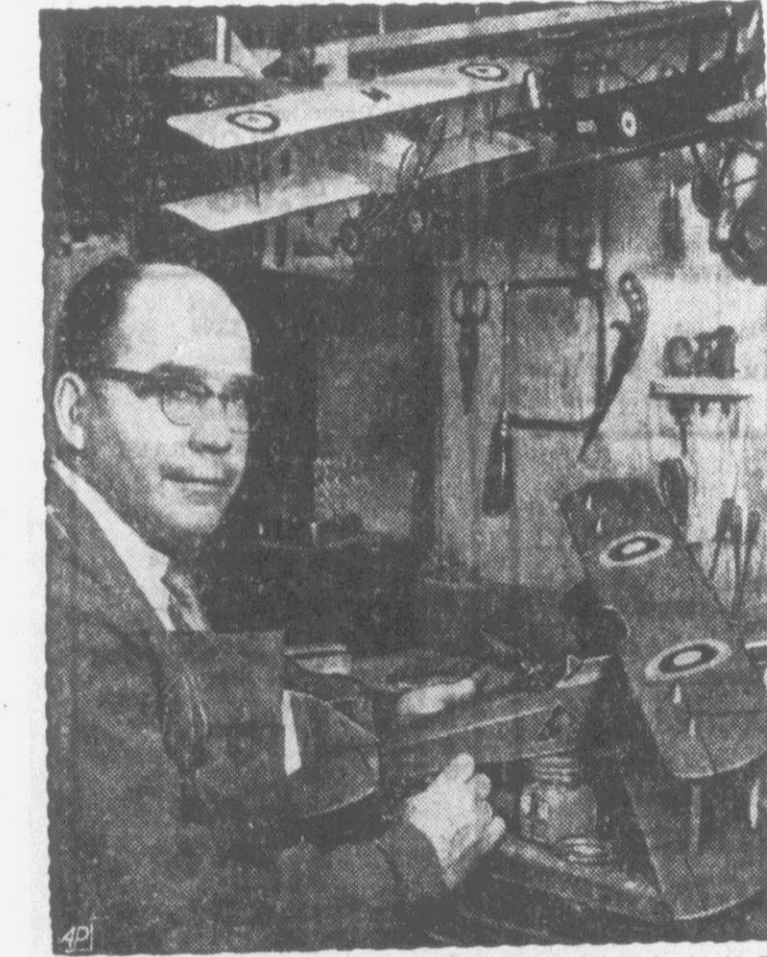
Both Hodges and Hollings said the textile industry, the South's biggest manufacturing enterprise had been hard hit by imports. They said that despite expansion, job losses have continued to grow.

"The way the thing is going now," Hollings said, "in five or 10 years there won't be enough wool factories left, for instance, to make uniforms (for servicemen if you have a war.)"

Adding a political note, Hodges said he felt the Kennedy-Nixon electoral race is about even in North Carolina. Were it not for the religious issue, Hodges claimed, Kennedy would swamp Nixon.

And Hollings, who has predicted the Republicans and Vice President Nixon will carry South Carolina, said he hasn't had time to reassess that situation since returning from a South American trip.

Museum Finds Its Exhibit In Hobbyist's Workshop



MODEL MAKER—Roland Alexander in his Colonie, N. Y. workshop with models of planes he loaned the Smithsonian Institution.

COLONIE, N. Y. (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution ended its search for models of three World War I planes in Roland Alexander's basement.

The Washington museum had been combing the country for reproductions of planes for its kites-to-lets "History of Flight" exhibit.

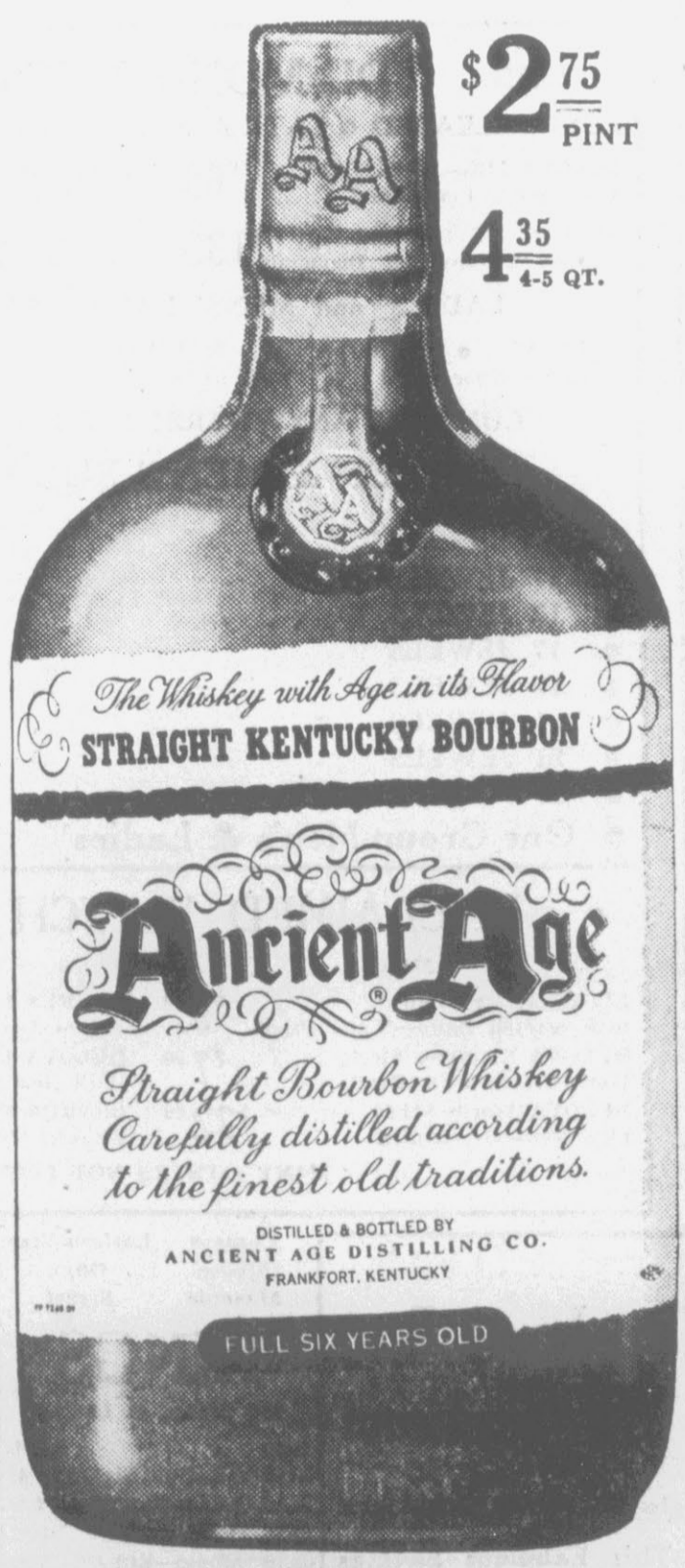
Model-maker Alexander, who is aviation safety consultant to the New York State Commerce Department, spent 200 to 300 hours on each of the models he loaned the museum: Ansaldo, an Italian fighter plane, Sopwith triplane, a British pursuit fighter, and De-Navland, a British-designed, American-built bomber.

Alexander made all the parts, except the wheels, after a lot of research in British and American aviation publications in his library.

Alexander has been a Civil Aeronautics Administration flight operations inspector, a flight tester and accident investigator. His two sons are considering aviation careers. Leonard, 19, holds a flight instructor's certificate and almost enough flying time — under his dad's tutelage — for an instructor's rating certificate. Gary, 14, is limited to building models by his age.

Alexander has plans for 10 more World War I models.

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LEAN FRESH
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U.S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES
10 lb. Bag **39¢**

RED & WHITE FOODS
Finest Quality **Peach Preserves 25¢**

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Tall Can **MILK** FINE FOR BABIES 6 for **79¢**

Maxwell House **COFFEE** Finest Flavor WITH FOOD ORDER **59¢**

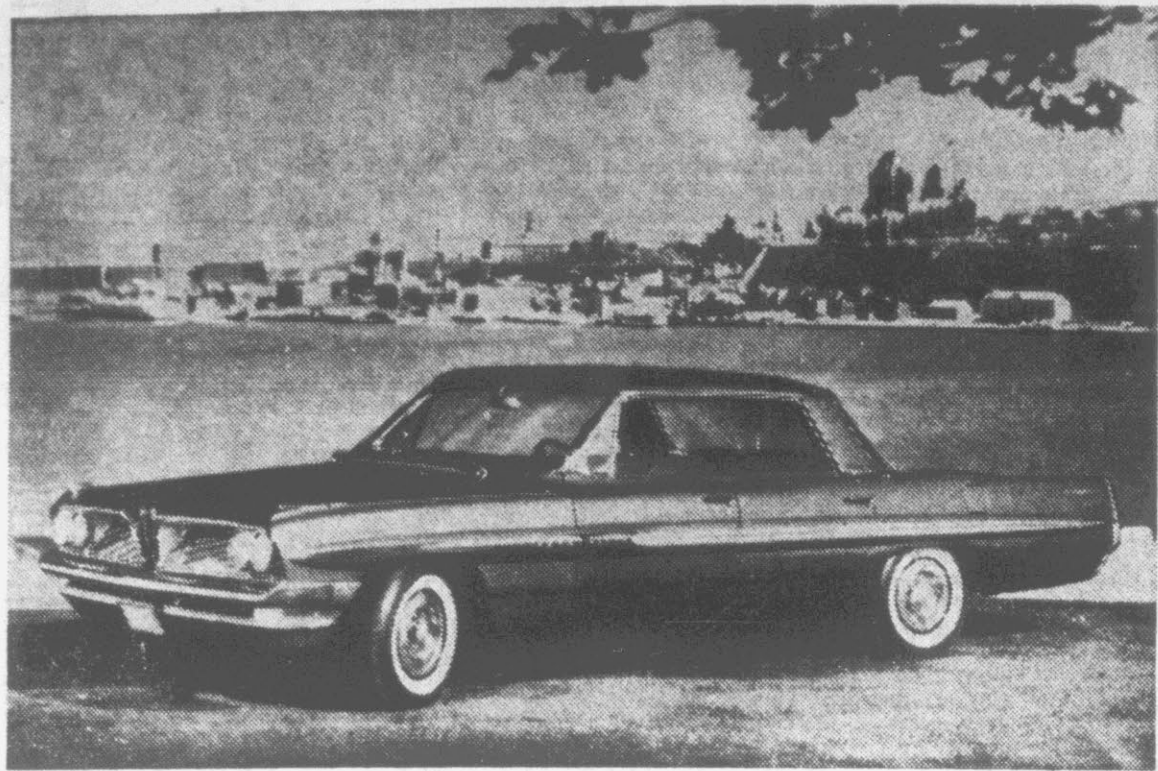
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PONTIAC 1961—The most popular Pontiac body style, the rakish four-door Vista hardtop, is better than ever in the new 1961 Bonneville series. Curving windshield pillars, a slim line roof, and crisply defined side windows create a new custom appeal. Distinctive Bonneville features include the high performing Trophy V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor and luxurious upholstery of patterned cloth and Jewelone Morokide. The Vista also is available in the Star Chief, Ventura and Catalina series.

Finding A Name For U.S. Financial Sag Is 'Game'

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Finding a name for just what's happening to business and finance these days is blowing up almost as big a debate as is interpretation of the statistics.

It isn't just an American game. Europeans are busy trying to pin down and name the state of the American economy. This pops up often at the meeting of the International Monetary Fund this week in Washington.

One school hangs the tag of recession on the current situation here. Another says it's no such thing, just another rolling adjustment.

These are but two of a long list of new monikers which Americans have tried out since the war to denote whether times are good or bad.

A few still stick to the old-fashioned boom or bust. But many hold that the days of the real boom and real bust have been relegated out of any chance of return.

Lost Dignity And Part Of Pants

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Gov. Paul Fannin lost dignity and part of his pants during the Prescott rodeo.

The governor rode in the rodeo parade, then dismounted and started on foot for the grandstands.

He crawled under a fence and heard a rip in the rear. The seat of his pants was missing. He attempted to hide his mishap by sliding along the fence. Then he met a lady who wanted to talk as he walked along.

"I just backed up" against a car," the governor says, "and had to tell her what the situation was." Finally, a friend arrived with a pair of pants and guided the governor to a spot where he could change.

turn. Even a very bad day on the stock exchange doesn't shake their conviction.

Here are some of the terms that have cropped up now and then since the war to add zest—or perhaps confusion—to the art of naming economic trends.

Recession. The term now being banded about again has been used twice before since the war. It means a turn down in business, an upturn in unemployment, a slackening all along the line—but milder than the old-fashioned term of depression. After the dread 1930s that word has become all but outlawed.

Rolling adjustment. This description of today's happenings isn't new either. It's been used several times since the war. It means that industries tend to have their own depressions at different times—some laid low while others are still climbing. Hence the total economy escapes anything like the 1930s.

Sidewise on a high plateau. Some still think that's what's going on today. It means the economy climbed up, stopped to take a breather, and at the moment isn't going either up or down for sure.

Controlled cycle. This is the theory that the old days of big upswings followed by inevitable

downswings have been made obsolete. In other words we won't let a real big cycle happen anymore.

Built-in stabilizers or cushions. These are the cycle controls. They include unemployment benefits, regulations against too much speculation, turning tight money on or off, long term wage contracts, government monitoring of the economy.

Inflation and deflation. These are old terms that these days are given added meanings. Instead of meaning the expansion or contraction of the money supply through wise or unwise government policies as they once did, they now are widely used to describe trends in the cost of living or in general business activity. But when the last recession didn't come up with the expected drop in consumer prices, two new concepts were brought forward.

Cost-push and administered prices. Cost-push means that even if demand falls off prices stay high because inflexible production costs keep pushing them up. The contrary theory is that prices stay high in many cases because they are administered. That is, companies within a given industry regulate supply so that prices won't drop.

Perfectionism Seen In Astaire's Program

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Agile and apparently ageless Fred Astaire made what he called his "annual assault" on the TV audience Wednesday night and it was as elegant, chic and light-hearted a program as in the other two

years.

The dancing was beautiful, the choreography skillful and the color subtle. Somebody connected with this annual treat is a perfectionist, and I suspect it is the star. There wasn't a sloppy or undisciplined movement during the entire hour, although for a time the sound track seemed to be having mechanical trouble.

Astaire and his graceful partner, Barrie Chase, did several numbers together, all distinguished. One song-and-dance version of "Miss Otis Regrets" was particularly amusing. There was an ingenious number by a dozen chorus boys—a dancing game in which they demonstrated eight different types of dancing, adding on to the dance the way children keep accumulating the parts of a bird's anatomy when singing "Alouette."

Count Basie and his band provided musical breaks in the show. Astaire wound up the program running through songs associated with his musical comedy and motion picture career. It was, as usual, a TV treat that never stales.

ABC's new adventure series, "Hong Kong," made its debut early Wednesday evening. The British port city, of course, is the setting and Rod Taylor playing a combination foreign correspondent and intelligence agent, is the hero. This is one series which won't soon run out of villains; it has all of Red China to draw upon. There is the problem, however, of teaching us viewers how to tell a villainous Chinese from the non-Communist, pro-American variety.

The opening show was a silly little tale about rescuing an American sailor from behind the Bamboo Curtain. The sponsor is an automobile manufacturer and the performers collaborated during the climax of the show with an incidental demonstration of the remarkable hardness of the vehicle—even plugging it by name. Very sneaky.

A pair of TV salvage operations is in progress. What was planned as a super series for NBC, to be filmed abroad and called "The Barbarians," will turn up as a network one-hour special Oct. 4 called "Rivak, the Barbarian" and may be one of the most expensive one-shots in TV history. Another is ABC's forthcoming Jane Wyman special about a backwoods woman physician. That project, too, started out as a series idea.

NBC will be taking up with the teen-age crowd on week-ends where ABC and Dick Clark left off last season. It plans a show called "Saturday Prom" with live music, "sophisticated rock" and dancing teens with Merv Griffin of "Play Your Hunch" as Pied Piper. It starts Oct. 15, 5:30-6 p.m., so don't say you haven't been warned.

If you're not feeling old now, the following item will do the trick: "The Lone Ranger" now starts its 27th year in broadcast-

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\$370.—Two-Thirds Carat Wt.

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Phants Hope To Put End To Long Washington Jinx

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON When the Rose High Phantoms streak for Washington tomorrow night, they seek to break the phenomenal 19-year winning streak the Pam Pack has compiled against the locals. It was in 1941 that the Phantoms last defeated Washington—by a score of 19-0. The closest Greenville has come since was a tied score in 1952.



SLATED FOR ACTION . . . Van Harris, freshman tackle, has assisted in giving Greenville depth in its line this season. He is slated for duty against the Pam Pack tomorrow night.

Sports Scope by Johnny Hudson Sports Editor

Phantoms Riding High During a long tenure of football rivalry between two teams, one will usually hold the upper hand, but few teams have been so handily dominated in a series as Greenville has by Washington.

Should Break Jinx If any team is able to break the jinx held by Washington, this should be the club to do it. Last season, a flu epidemic probably delayed a Greenville victory.

Locals By Good Margin The line is equal with its list of standouts. Probably the biggest development has been the defensive end play of Skip Wright and Layne Jorgensen.

Available records indicate that Washington compiled seven straight victories from 1930-1937. In 1938, Greenville broke this string of wins with a 12-0 victory. In 1939, the two teams tied, with the final score 6-6. In 1940, the Pam Packs managed to beat the Phantoms by one point, 13-12. Then, in 1941, the Phantoms completed their most recent win over the Pam Pack. The final score read 19-0.

Casey Has Respect For Bucs' Defense

By BEN OLAN Unassociated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel was talking to reporters about the World Series the other day. "Let's see," mused the New York Yankee skipper, "if I wanted to put in my best defensive team I would start Joe Demaestri at shortstop and Tony Kubek in left field."

Stengel's comments were not taken too seriously. Demaestri rarely has been used as a starter during the regular season while Kubek was shifted from shortstop to left field only in the late innings of close games.

Thumper Listed High Among All-Time Stars BOSTON (AP) — Here's how Ted Williams, who ended his American League career Wednesday after 19 seasons with the Boston Red Sox, ranks on the all-time major league record lists:

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Robersonville Squad Ailing With Injuries

VANCEBORO — Tommy Ward and the other parts of the Robersonville High football machinery are scheduled to be oiled to their brim here Friday night when they tackle battle-scarred Vanceboro.

The big problem facing Lee is assembling enough football players to field a team. Only 16 men make up the Rams' roster and the number had dwindled to 13 Monday morning with three injuries reported.

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hitting — Mickey Mantle, Yankees, drove in three runs with pair of home runs, taking over the American League homer lead with 40, in 6-3 victory over Senators.

Ayden Strong Favorite In Contest With Pitt Rivals

Table with columns: Conf, All, W, L, T, W, L, T. Rows: Ayden, LaGrange, Beaufort, Havelock, Robersonville, Contentnea, Farmville, Vanceboro.

Results Last Week Havelock 7, Contentnea 0 Ayden 25, Robersonville 6 Beaufort 33, Swansboro 0 Mt. Olive 24, Farmville 6 LaGrange 33, Midway 0

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor Just how long can Ayden's unexpected ransacking of the Coastal Conference continue? Farmville's gridders have been asking this question all week and expect to find out come Friday night.



DEAN OGLESBY Quarterback

Farmville club into the bitter battle at a low point in his 1960 race with the injury bug. Usually calm, Moye has reason to worry about Ayden and the rest of the season. This week, his club has numbered only 13 — an unlucky number in itself.

Ayden, held scoreless and defeated for the past three years by Farmville, will ride into the conference contest in high gear. Dinky Mills scored three touchdowns last week in a 25-6 win over Robersonville and will be trying to duplicate the feat against his arch-rivals.

Lopez Signs Pact With White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Lopez has signed his fifth one-year contract to manage the Chicago White Sox in 1961 at a reported salary of \$50,000 to \$60,000.

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'Thumper' Bows Out With Homer

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Big Guy is gone. After 19 seasons with the Boston Red Sox—as the kid who set the American League rookie record with 31 home runs in 1939, as the Splendid Splinter who won the first of six bat titles with a .406 average in 1941, as the slugger who has hit more home runs than any other except Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx—Ted Williams decided "there's nothing more I can do," and called it quits Wednesday.

There had been drama throughout his spectacular career of two decades; his comeback from injuries and illness, his return from two wars, his batting crown with .388 at the age of 39, his proud comeback this season at 42 after his worst year (.254).

There was drama in his farewell—coming after he had hit his

521st home run, a 450-foot shot over the center field bullpen at Boston's Fenway Park in his final at bat as the Red Sox beat Baltimore 5-4.

It was Williams' 29th home run of the year and his only hit in three trips, giving him a .316 average for 113 games this season, and a .344 lifetime mark.

The end, while expected, came as a surprise. Williams had announced previously he had reached his final goal, 500 home runs, and that this was his final year as a player. But by Wednesday's decision, he passed up the Red Sox' three-game season finale at New York against the AL champion Yankees this weekend.

It was not the missing Ted Williams, but the possible loss of Elston Howard that worried the Yankees, however. X-rays were scheduled today to determine whether Howard suffered a broken finger—which would put him on the sidelines for next week's World Series—when a foul ball nipped his throwing hand Wednesday night.

The ball, off the bat of Zorro Versalles, dislocated the ring finger on Howard's right hand in a first-inning mishap as the Yankees whipped Washington 6-3 and

hit the AL home run record while running up their 12th straight success.

Kansas City made it three straight over Cleveland, winning 4-0 behind Ned Garver's three-hit pitching in the only other AL game scheduled.

In the National League, Pittsburgh's champion Pirates were idle while Milwaukee defeated Philadelphia 9-3, Los Angeles beat St. Louis 4-2 and Chicago's Cubs trimmed San Francisco 6-3.

The Yankees tied the home run mark of 190 they set in 1956 by hitting three off Washington southpaw Chuck Stobbs (12-7). Mickey Mantle blasted a pair, taking over the league lead from teammate Roger Maris with 40. Clete Boyer hit his 14th.

Whitey Ford, the little lefty who may be Manager Casey Stengel's opening day pitcher in the World Series at Pittsburgh next Wednesday, won his 12th in a five-inning tune up. Ford, who has lost nine, gave up five hits and one earned run. Bob Allison's 15th homer. He didn't walk a man, struck out three.

Jim Coates, back with the Yankees after treatment for a kidney ailment, and Luis Arroyo mopped up. Each allowed just one

scored their first run, the knocker in the clincher with a sacrifice fly.

Mays, the San Francisco center fielder who is the only past batting champ among the three contenders, was hitless in four trips and lost two points as the Chicago Cubs licked the fifth-place Giants in the second division with a 6-3 decision.

Milwaukee whipped Philadelphia 9-3, with Lew Burdette winning his 19th, in the only other game scheduled in the NL. That gave the Braves a 1½-game edge over St. Louis in their race for second-place money.

Larker, who has four games left, one more than Groat and Mays, doubled in the second inning and scored on Frank Howard's single. His sacrifice fly scored winning pitcher Johnny Podres (14-12) in the fifth inning and beat Bob Miller (4-3).

Mauri Wills hung up his 49th stolen base after reaching first on an error in the sixth inning. That's the top stolen base total in the NL since Max Carey swiped 49 for Pittsburgh in 1924.

Ed Mathews hit his 39th home run, and Del Crandall drove in three runs as the Braves tagged loser Jim Owens (4-14) and four relievers for 14 hits.

A two-run homer by Sammy Taylor did it for the Cubs as they came from behind with three runs in the sixth off Jack Sanford (12-14). Bob Anderson (9-11) was the winner.

U.S. Golf Team Keeping Quiet

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—Because America's World Amateur golf team has a long memory it isn't bragging today about its nine-stroke lead over the field in the battle for the Eisenhower Cup.

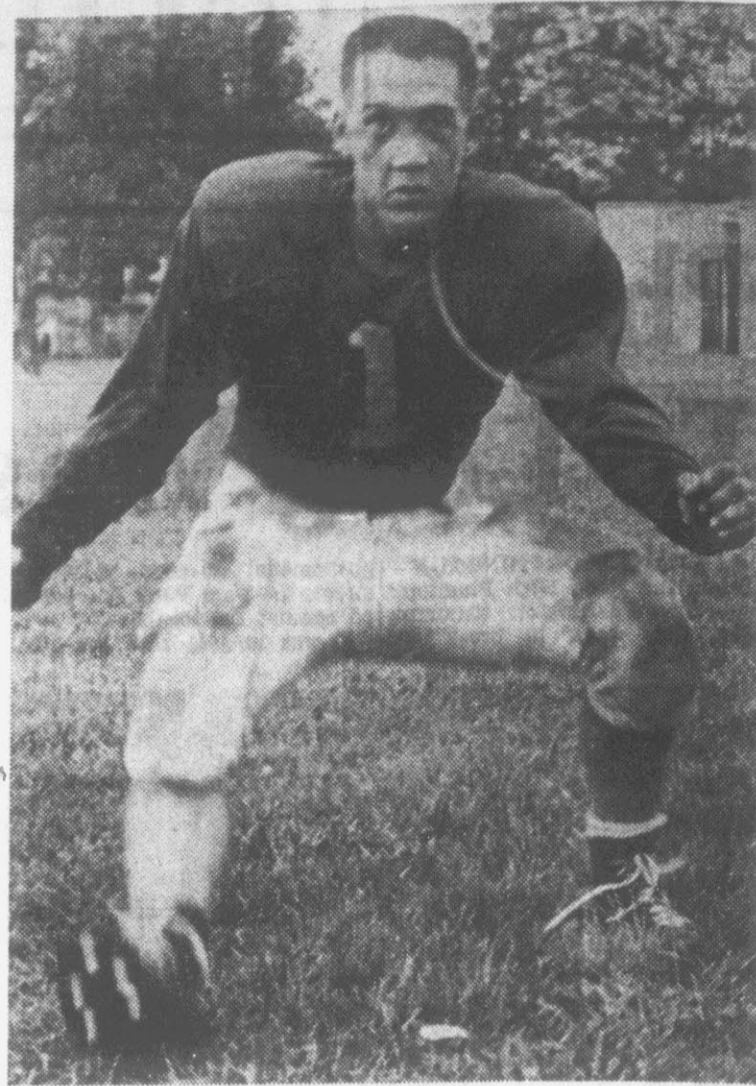
Asked how they felt about U.S. chances of running away with the competition, the American team of Billy Hyndman III, Bob Gardner, Deane Beman and Jack Nicklaus, looked aghast.

Team captain Totton P. Heffelfinger suggested a look at the 1958 round-by-round scoring for the reason the U. S. team was keeping quiet.

Two years ago at St. Andrews, Scotland, after the first round of this four-day, 72-hole biennial international competition, Australia was seventh, 17 strokes off the pace. After two rounds the Aussies were fourth, nine strokes behind and at the finish they were deadlocked for the lead with the United States.

The Americans need not be reminded that Australia won the tournament by two strokes in a playoff.

Despite the understandable cautious attitude of the Americans, those who watched them burn up the tough Merion Golf Club course Wednesday on a rainy day that made bunkers and traps and tricky greens even more hazardous couldn't help but feel this would be a rough foursome to catch.



COME ON FARMVILLE . . . Tackle Donald Carmon will be one of the Ayden linemen expected to give Farmville plenty of trouble tomorrow night. Carmon is a co-captain on the club.



American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	94	57	.623	—
Baltimore	87	65	.572	7½
Chicago	86	65	.570	8
Cleveland	74	77	.490	20
Washington	73	79	.480	21½
Detroit	69	82	.457	25
Boston	65	86	.430	29
Kansas City	57	94	.377	37

Wednesday Results

Boston 5, Baltimore 4
New York 6, Washington 3 (N)
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 0 (N)
Only games

Thursday Games
No games

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

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	93	58	.616	—
Milwaukee	87	64	.576	8
St. Louis	85	65	.567	7½
Los Angeles	80	70	.533	12½
San Francisco	76	75	.503	17
Cincinnati	67	84	.444	26
Chicago	59	92	.391	34
Philadelphia	56	95	.371	37

Wednesday Results

Chicago 6, San Francisco 3
Milwaukee 9, Philadelphia 3 (N)

Thursday Game
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Only game

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

William Uniform Retired By Boston; Jensen Returns

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams has made an early exit from a brilliant playing career on the wings of his 521st home run and a boisterous goodbye.

The Boston slugger's dramatic touch bordered on the uncanny in Wednesday's 5-4 victory over Baltimore.

It was the triumphant moment which had been Williams' final goal.

Paid tribute before the game and greeted by volley after volley of cheers during it, Williams came to bat for his final Fenway Park appearance in the eighth inning.

The 10,000-plus customers stood for a minute and half in demonstration.

As he had done for more than two decades, Williams dug a hole in the batter's box with his right foot, steadily swung his bat—and got a count of one and one.

With the smooth swing which has been his trademark, Ted lined Jack Fisher's next delivery 450 feet into the right center field seats behind the Boston ball pen.

In the dressing room it was disclosed Williams had played his last game. He will not appear in the weekend series in New York. "I'm convinced I've quit at the right time," Williams said.

"There's nothing more I can do."

With that one last swish of the bat, Williams released himself from 19 years of major league competition, the pent up emotion of those who came to say farewell and all but erased from newspaper the end of Jackie Jensen's retirement.

For three minutes after the homer, the crowd stood shouting: "We want Ted."

The Red Sox immediately announced the retirement of the uniform number 9 Ted wore, killing the last faint bit of speculation Williams might pinch hit after serving as team batting instructor at spring camp next year.

Signing off with a .345 lifetime batting average in an off-interupted career, Williams finished third in the home run derby behind Babe Ruth (714) and Jimmy Foxx (534).

His first major league homer had been at Fenway Park, April 23, 1939, off Philadelphia's Bud Thomas.

Jensen was among those who cheered Williams in a pre-game ceremony at home plate, somewhat reminiscent of Babe Ruth's finale at Yankee Stadium.

Jensen Wednesday agreed to return to the Red Sox next season. He retired last year after 10 years as a major leaguer so he could be near his family and to tend to business affairs.

He explained the problems he had "are still there" but they are not because of baseball.

Jensen will sign a contract after his name is officially removed from baseball's voluntarily retired list Oct. 31.

Virginia Hopes For First Win Against NC State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A determined Virginia football team — which hasn't tasted victory in 19 tries — feels North Carolina State would be a good starting point to get on the winning side.

The two teams clash Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game at Raleigh. Reasoning behind the Cavaliers' feeling is that it was N.C. State that began the losing streak with a 26-14 win in third game of 1958. An added incentive might be that the two teams are now tied in their series with five wins apiece and one tie, so the winner would take the upper hand in that respect, too.

Coach Dick Voris said Virginia had one of its best workouts Wednesday. Gary Cuozzo, sophomore quarterback, who is expected to fill the air with passes Saturday, was getting on the beam, hitting end Joe Kehoe repeatedly.

Cuozzo will have a formidable pass defense. N.C. State has allowed but 10 completions for 83 yards in two games. The Wolfpack, 2-0 on the season, also has intercepted five passes for 90 yards and a touchdown.

Defense was the word at Duke. The Blue Devils said they feared both Maryland's running and passing in Saturday's game at College Park, Md. Duke's coaches, trying to bolster depth at left guard, placed junior Bob Gardner on the third unit, behind Capt. Art Browning and Johnny Markas.

Everett Cloud, who only Tuesday was felt to be a doubtful starter, was named a co-captain Wednesday for Maryland's game with Duke. Coach Tom Nugent said Cloud, who's been nursing an ankle injury, will be ready. The Terps held a 40-minute scrimmage, equally divided between offense and defense.

Billy Gambrell is a 175-pound South Carolina halfback from Athens, Ga. He has a good chance to perform before the hometown folks this Saturday when the Gamecocks play at non-conference Georgia. Coach Warren Giese said Gambrell had been moved to the second unit, replacing injured Jimmy Hunter.

North Carolina is flying to Florida today and will play Miami in the Orange Bowl Friday night. The Tar Heels held a long passing drill and got in some defensive work before leaving Chapel Hill.

Sophomores To See Action For W. Va.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Virginia's football losing streak already is of alarming proportions, but new Coach Gene Corum says that whatever happens the rest of the fall, he'll keep giving his sophomores lots of action.

Corum, whose Mountaineers now have lost seven in a row and are prime candidates for another defeat at fourth-ranked Illinois this Saturday, admits that the inexperienced personnel may cost some touchdowns — in 1960.

"If we stuck with only our best players, perhaps we could make a better showing in any given game," says Corum. "But we wouldn't improve as a team, and besides, we wouldn't last long against the schedule."

Two sophomores and two players who've never won letters are on Corum's No. 1 unit. On the unit that specializes on offense, there are no fewer than seven sophs. Corum has been pleased with their improvement.

West Virginia is only one of two Southern Conference clubs that tangle with nationally ranked foes on Saturday. The other is Virginia Tech, which travels to seventh-ranked Clemson.

Tech worked on its pass attack in practice Wednesday with quarterbacks Warren Price, Elmer Reed and Harold Ward doing the pitching with fair success. The Techmen spent time on protecting the kicker and on dummy offense and defense.

George Washington drilled for two hours, preparing for a William and Mary team GW Coach Bill Elias said would be "hard to stop."

W&M ended its long scrimmage with a bruising session on goal-line defense which satisfied Coach Milt Drewer.

VMI turned attention to its passing attack. Richmond, meantime, worked on the obvious — pass defense — as it held light drills in preparation for its game at VMI Saturday.

End Booker Clark was sidelined with a shoulder injury and ends Jennings Snyder and Harold Bynum were out with a virus as Davidson labored on defense against The Citadel's plays. Furman stressed kickoff and punt returns after an offensive scrimmage.

The Citadel worked two hours in the rain. Jerry Nettles passed well with a wet football.

Beck Added To Amateur Squad

GREENSBORO (AP)—Larry Beck of Kinston, Carolina's amateur golf champion, was among eight players added Wednesday to an amateur team that will meet a group of top pros in the third annual Carolina Cup matches here Oct. 8-9.

Also named to the team were Billy Womack of Florence, South Carolina Amateur champ; Dillard Traynham of Greenville, S.C.; Don Smith of Greensboro, Billy Terrell and Keely Grice of Charlotte, Palmer Laughridge of Wilson, Bobby Galloway of Winston-Salem and Pat Foy Brady of Reidsville.

Named earlier to the amateur group were Billy Joe Patton and Dale Morey, Morganton; Charlie and Dave Smith, Gastonia; Bill Harvey, Greensboro; Horace Ervin, Kinston; Gabby Bryant, High Point; Ben Goodes, Reidsville; Harry Welch, Salisbury; Clyde Mangum, Pinehurst, and Art Ruffin, Wilson.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">HONEYCUTT'S 6 TO 8 LB. SMOKED</p> <h2 style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">PICNICS</h2> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">lb. 29¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">FAMO</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Flour 25 \$1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">JEWEL</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Shortening ^{3 lb.} Can 69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">KRAFT GRAPE</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Jelly ^{20-oz.} JAR 29¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">MORRELL'S</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Lard 4 lb. ctn 59¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">HOT DOGS 3 lbs. 99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">MINUTE CUBED</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">STEAK lb. 79¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">RED DELICIOUS (2½ Inches Up)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">APPLES 3 lbs. 25¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">NEW CROP LOCAL SWEET</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Potatoes 4 lbs. 29¢</p>
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Congo Republic: A Dream That Failed To Come True

Seek Broadening On Financial Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Finance Corp. today asked its 50 member nations for permission to broaden significantly the scope of its assistance to private enterprise in underdeveloped areas.

Robert L. Garner, IFC president, said the organization needs authority to invest in the capital stock of private firms if it is to carry out its purposes efficiently.

Final action on the proposal probably will be deferred for some months. For one thing, there would have to be advance approval by the U. S. Senate and the West German Parliament.

A ban on stock purchases by IFC was included in the charter of the four-year-old institution at the urging of former U. S. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. He objected to a public institution owning stock in private business.

Painful Proof Of Ownership

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Police men who suspected a man of stealing a guitar asked if he could play a few bars to demonstrate ownership.

The officers concluded he was the owner of the instrument, but added: "It was evident he will never be a musician."

Wrong Customer For A Salesman

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—A cactus salesman got off to a bad start in Nogales.

He knocked on a door. The home owner listened to his sales pitch and then asked for the salesman's license. He couldn't produce one.

His customer was Mayor Abe Rochlin.

The present Treasury chief, Robert B. Anderson, favors lifting the ban.

A document distributed by IFC said: "The experience of four years has now convinced the IFC management that this restriction is in practice a serious handicap both to the growth of IFC's operations and the mobilization of private capital for foreign investment."

IFC has a \$100-million revolving fund which it uses to invest in private firms abroad, later selling its holdings to private interests.

"It has always been obvious that if (IFC) could make an important impact only if it could encourage private investment capital to participate in its investments," the organization said. It added that private capital is particularly interested in stock investment.

As things now stand, IFC makes loans and often obtains options to buy stock or rights to share in profits. However, IFC said options and rights are virtually unknown in many underdeveloped countries.

The institution said it would be much more flexible and effective if it could invest directly in stock. It said it would not exercise any voting rights conferred by stock holdings "except in cases of jeopardy or other special circumstances."

By LYNN HEINZERLING
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The Republic of Congo at this stage is the dream that didn't come true.

Three months of independence have brought 14 million Congolese only bloodshed, misery and aching frustration.

Black men sit in the fine mansions of the old white rulers but they do not rule. Rifles and machineguns in the hands of Congolese soldiers and United Nations troops are the scepters of power and order.

The republic, born so solemnly June 30, has never known anything but dictatorship—first by Moscow-supported Premier Patrice Lumumba, and more recently by Col. Joseph Mobutu whose nature is idealistic but rarely practical.

Arbitrary rule by the colonialist Belgians has been replaced by the arbitrary rule and decrees of a black man. There are more empty stomachs and more unemployed.

Lumumba's military adventures against political opponents, together with ancient tribal conflicts, have rooted thousands of Congolese. There are 250,000 refugees in the Bakwanga region of Kasai province alone.

The Soviets with their planes and trucks helped to move the Congolese army to remote parts of the country. Incredible confusion was created.

With both President Joseph Kasavubu and Lumumba claiming ultimate power, there is no government. Normal channels of commerce have been disrupted. Food staples have run short in rural areas. The United Nations is doing its best with its planes and a creaking internal transportation system.

Tons and tons of dried skim milk were contributed by the United States. But Congolese children do not like the taste. The United Nations invented a Soviet-American cocktail, 40 parts American milk to 12 parts Soviet sugar.

The prices of food and other consumer goods creep up. The Congolese franc has lost a fifth its value.

The nation's income from exports has plummeted. To get the economy moving, credit is needed, but there is no credit for a country which cannot pay its bills.

Early Bermuda settlers called the island chain "Virginola" to show their close connection with the affairs of the Virginia colony.

Now Two Doctors In The Family

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—After four years of study and constant separation during their five-year marriage Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Hoops can now say there are two doctors in the house.

Hoops graduated with the first class of the Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry. His wife, Lillian, graduated cum laude from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

A sad and tragic truth is coming home. Jobs, except for the chosen elite of the new republic, were made by the white man. His railroads, ships, mines, factories, stores and homes provided the jobs that kept the Congolese in the cities alive.

When Lumumba began preaching his hate of white oppressors, and particularly those he called the Belgian imperialists, he drove out the hands that fed the nation.

Leopoldville is a city of contradictions.

One must hate the Belgians or he is not in tune with the future. But each day a wizened Congolese appears at the imposing statue of former King Albert of the Belgians to tend the flowers and remove scraps of paper.

It is the same for Leopold II, sitting on his horse outside the Parliament building.

Nobody has thought to change

the names of Boulevard Albert, Avenue Baudouin or Boulevard Leopold II. Leopold's picture still decorates the 1,000-franc note.

But the handsome, spacious villas out along the River Congo, where Belgians lived amid the bougainvillea and the tropical trees, are mostly vacant.

The automobile dealers has dozens of new cars but he won't sell them. A 100,000-franc note today may be worth only 80,000 next

week, he says.

Belgian, Danish and Dutch beers have disappeared. There is still a little German beer left in big bottles. After that it will be the beer Lumumba used to sell.

There are 400 hospitals operating in the Congo today but only 50 have doctors. Many secondary schools will remain closed if foreign teachers do not return.

Factories, plantations, stores and service installations are

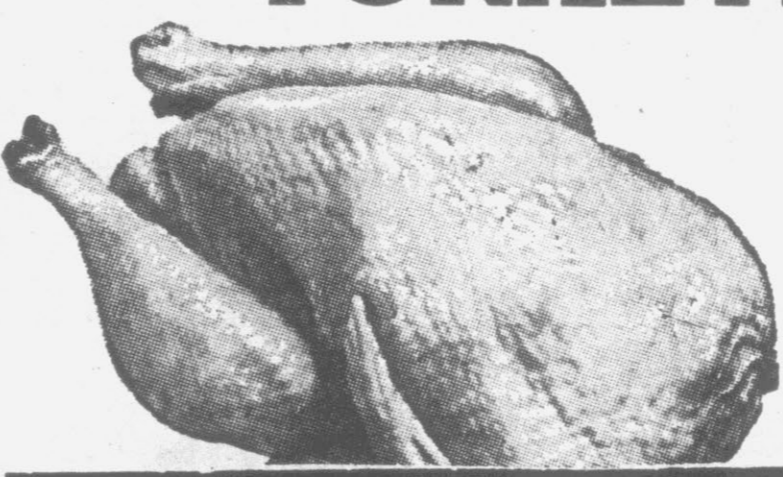
stilled because white men question the Congo's future after the convulsion of the past three months.

Those who suffer most from the bitter and violent struggle of the politicians are the millions of patient Congolese who thought freedom and "the republic" would bring a shiny future for their bare-foot children. Some hope the United Nations can still make the dream come true.

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U.S. GRADED CAVALIER HEN
TURKEYS
4 to 8 lb. avg.
lb. **39¢**



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

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

FRESH PORK COUNTRY STYLE
BACKBONE lb. **49¢**

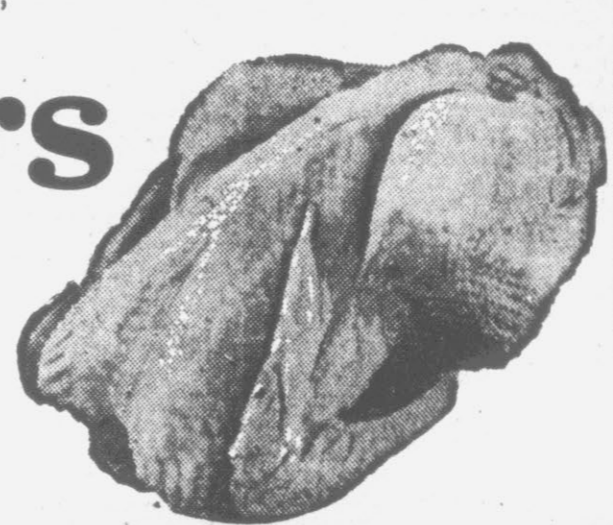
FRESH PORK MEATY
SPARERIBS lb. **49¢**

FRESH PORK COUNTRY STYLE LINK
SAUSAGE lb. **49¢**

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

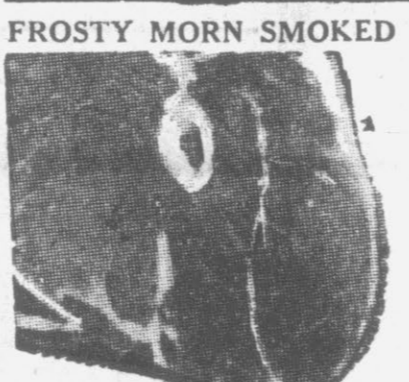
DUKE'S SALAD
DRESSING qt. **39¢**

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




WHOLE OR CUT-UP!

FROSTY MORN SMOKED
Hams
Half or Whole **49¢**



BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE
lb. **10¢**



NESCAFE INSTANT
COFFEE
GIANT 10 oz. Jar **\$1.29**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY
Sauce Large Can **21¢**

DELICIOUS
Apples 4 lb. bag **39¢**

FANCY
Tomatoes Pkg. **19¢**

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE
Potatoes 10 lb. bag **39¢**

GIANT SIZE
Tide Pkg. **79¢**

GIANT SIZE BLUE
Super Suds Pkg. **69¢**

QUEEN SIZE PREMIUM
Duz Pkg. **99¢**

PIEDMONT FARMS
CHEESE
2 lb. block **59¢**

PACKERS LABEL ORANGE
JUICE
No. 2 Can **10¢**

ROLLER CHAMPION SELF-RISING
FLOUR
25 lb. Bag **\$2.19**

BALLARDS & PILLSBURY
Biscuits 3 CANS **29¢**

PLANTERS COCKTAIL
Peanuts 7 1/4-oz. CAN **37¢**

TEXAS PETE HOT DOG
Chili 10 1/2-oz. CAN **24¢**

MI-CHOICE
Oleo lb. **17¢**

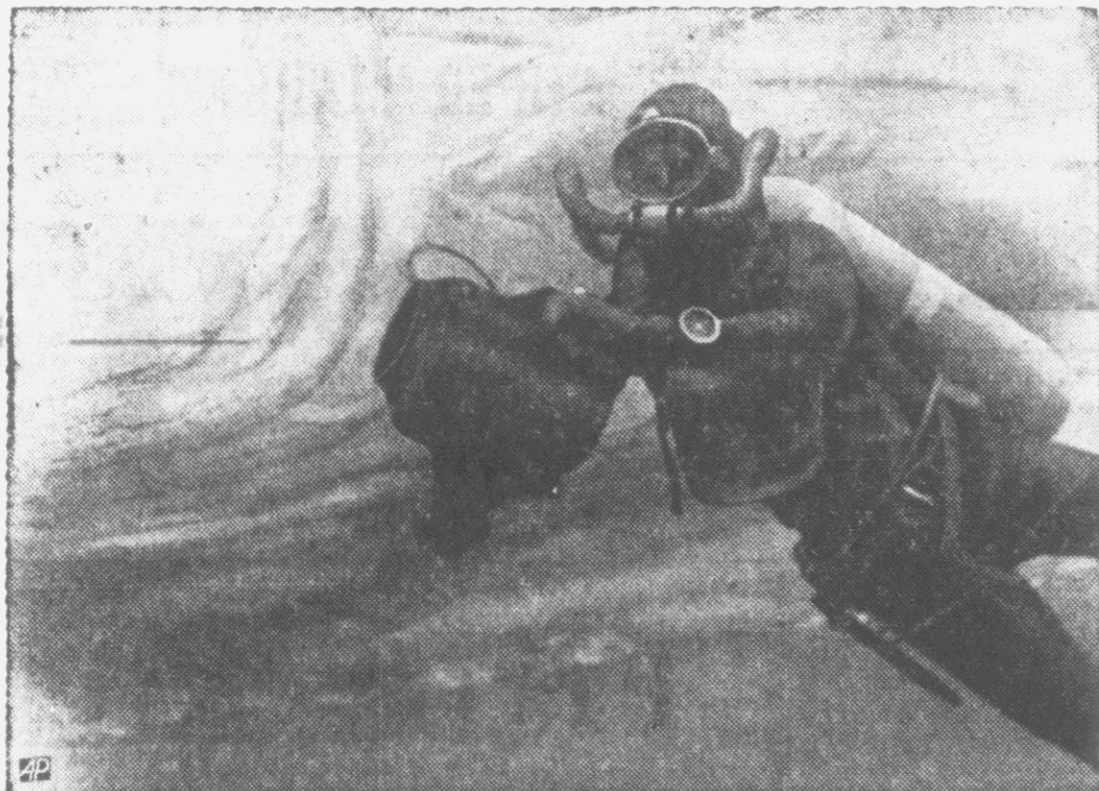
BREMNER'S CHOCOLATE JUMBO
Pies Pkg. Of 12 **39¢**

DIXIE BELLE SALTINE
Crackers lb. Pkg. **19¢**

OPEN
FRIDAY
NIGHT
'Til 8:30

COZART'S
SUPER MARKET

OPEN
SATURDAY
NIGHT
'Til 7:30

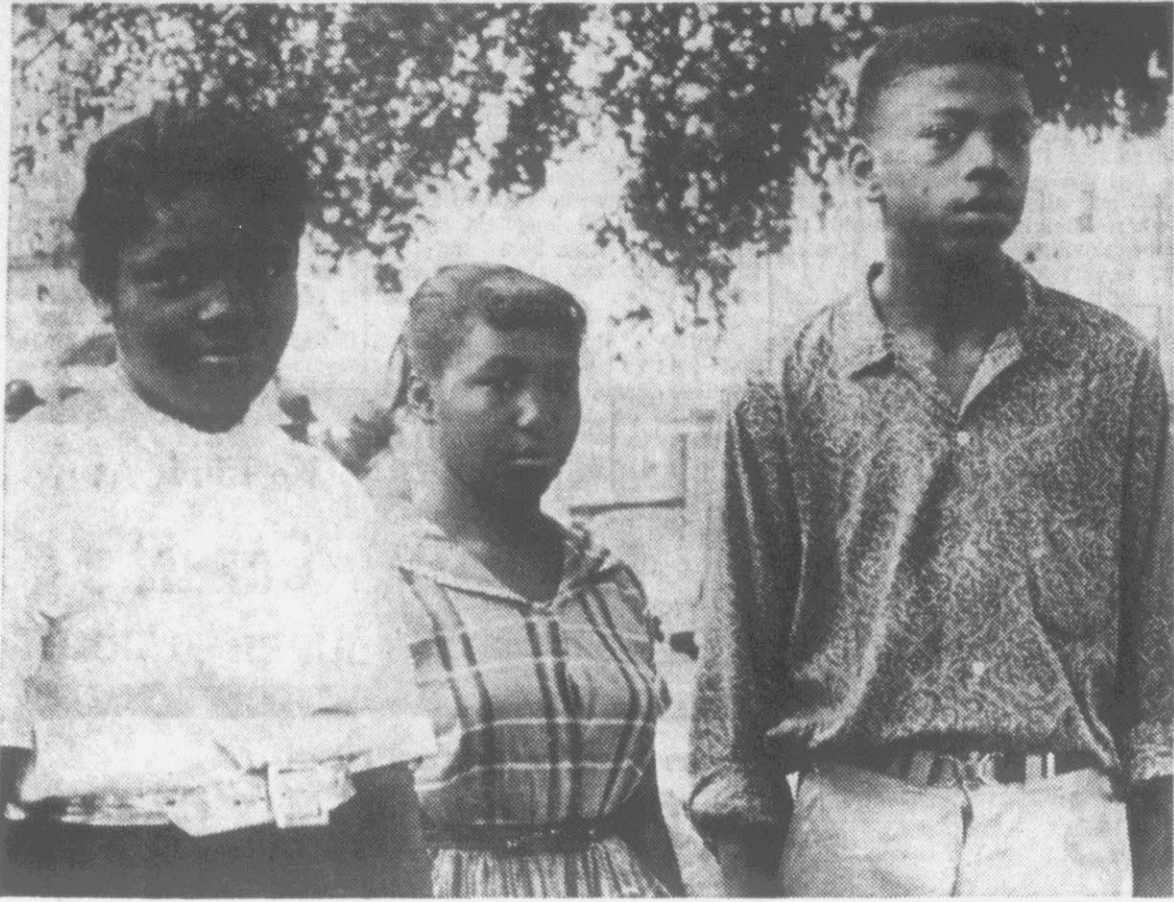


RESEARCH UNDER ICE—Frogman Earl J. Crowley, crew member of atomic sub USS Seadragon, photographs underside of ice covering the North Pole. Photos were made as part of the scientific observations during craft's voyage from New Hampshire to Hawaii.



Calvert Reserve
\$3.95 64 QT \$2.50 Pint

Poultry Show And Sale Here Yesterday



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS . . . at the Poultry Chain show yesterday included Peggy Clemons, Mary Barnes and Calvin Dickens. John Streeter, the fourth blue ribbon winner was not present when the picture was taken.

The Sixth Annual Negro 4-H Poultry Chain Show and Sale was held yesterday on the lawn of the Pitt County Court House in Greenville.

A total of 162 laying chickens were judged and sold at auction for a total of \$288.90. Top price for a single coop of top blue ribbon winners was \$2.45 per chicken. The grower of the top pen was Calvin Dickens of the Bruce-Falkland Club.

Other blue ribbon winners included Peggy Clemons of the Bethel 4-H club and John Streeter and Mary Barnes, both of the Bruce-Falkland club.

Judge for the show was Poultry Specialist P. P. Thompson of A and T College, Greensboro.

Fourteen contestants entered birds in the show, all of which were of the Parmenter Red strain. In addition to the blue ribbon winners, William Gorham of the Bruce club and Melvin Dixon of the Fountain club took red ribbons in the show. White ribbon winners included J. C. Ward and Johnnie Barnes of the Fountain club, Eddie Chance, Linwood Chance, Dorothy Daniel and Benjamin Willoughby of the Stokes club; and Thomas Council of the Saly Branch club.

Prizes, given by the Pitt County Farm Bureau and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce included \$10 for blue ribbons, \$7 for red ribbons and \$4.50 for white ribbons. According to J. M. Goode, Pitt

Business Professors To Be Workshop Speakers

Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey and Dr. James L. White of the East Carolina College business faculty will appear on the program of a workshop for supervisors in N. C. secondary schools to be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30-October 1, at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem. The meeting, sponsored by the N. C. Business Education Council, is expected to have an attendance of 40 supervisors from all parts of the state.

As a member of a Friday afternoon panel on Business Education in Secondary Schools, Dr. Dempsey will present the point of view of a college professor who teaches the product of the secondary school.

Dr. White will appear as speaker on Friday night at a banquet for supervisors. His topic will be "School Survey Made by the North Carolina Business Education Council."

Appearing with Dr. Dempsey on the panel will be Mrs. Kathryn W. McEntire, Greensboro Senior Negro Farm Agent, the sale price of the birds goes to the Pitt County Poultry Chain fund for the purchase of chickens for next year's poultry chain.

New Manager For Greenville Fieldcrest Mill

Hold Missionary Meet At Maury

The Maury Free Will Baptist Church, Maury is conducting a Missionary Conference Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30.

Rev. Bill Fulcher, missionary appointee to Latin America, will be the speaker at each service. On Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night, Rev. Fulcher will speak at the Saints Delight Free Will Baptist Church near Ormondville.

The pastor of Saints Delight Church, Rev. A.C. Morgan and pastor of the Maury Church, Rev. Henry C. Hagans, extend a welcome to each person in the area to attend these services. The conference will be a lead-up to revival to be held in each church in October.

Rev. Alton Hines will conduct the revival at the Maury Church, October 23-29 and Rev. R. L. Norville will be the evangelist at the Saints Delight Church, October 16-22.

The Maury Church invites each person who does not have a church home to come to Maury. The Maury Church has Sunday School and morning worship each Sunday morning and evening worship second and fourth Sunday nights. Prayer meeting is held Thursday nights and visitation on Friday nights. All evening services start at 7:30 p.m.

Huge Machine Is A Tree-Remover

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — The Naval Aviation Facilities Experimental Center here was faced with quite a problem — how to clear its grounds of trees while keeping the roots for drainage and anti-erosion purposes.

To solve the problem, a huge tree-crushing machine was brought from Texas. It took eight railroad cars to carry the 165-ton machine and six days to assemble it.

As it moves along at 10 miles per hour, its steel teeth mounted on 40-ton rollers chew through all sizes of trees, clearing as much as 35 to 40 acres in a day. Angled down in a ramp, a converted Sherman tank stands by to haul it free.

POLICE GET IN SWIM

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Highway Patrol, which already operates on land and in the air, is going under water. Supt. Scott B. Radcliffe said a special squad is being trained to recover objects under water.

A Philadelphia native has assumed the position of manager of Fieldcrest Mills' Greenville plant.

Henry F. Morris, former manager of the nation's largest independent carpet yarn spinning firm, became the manager of the local plant Sept. 1.

A 33-year veteran in the carpet yarn and carpet manufacturing business, Morris began his career in Philadelphia with a wool importing firm, Kitchen and Co.

From 1927 until 1935 he operated his own yarn manufacturing business, the H.F. Morris Co., in Philadelphia. For the next 13 years he was associated with the Mercer Yarn Co., manufacturers of carpet yarns. After 1948, he accepted a position with Frank S. Nelson Co., a large supplier of woolen yarn for Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., for many years.

From the Nelson firm, Morris came to Greenville to manage the wool spinning plant here that turns out wool and synthetic yarns for Fieldcrest's Karastan Rug Mill at Leaksville.

Formerly Greenville Mills, Inc., the local plant was purchased by Fieldcrest, a Tar Heel firm, in July.

Morris is in charge of all manufacturing operations here. In addition to his mill activities, he serves as purchasing agent for all carpet wools used at the plant. Morris attended the Episcopal

Academy in Philadelphia before graduating from the Philadelphia Textile Institute, the oldest textile school in the nation.

The new manager lists as objectives here the maintenance of a modern, efficient spinning mill. "We want to keep the mill as modern as possible," he says.

"That way," he explains, "we can turn out the best possible

product and provide for our employees the best of working conditions."

"Employees," he says, "should receive a fair wage for their work with us and we intend to keep them as high as possible."

Morris is married to the former Alice Craig and is the father of three children. The Morris family includes Henry F. Morris IV. Morris himself is the III of Philadelphia and twin daughters, Jean and Dian.

The daughters were June graduates of Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass. They are currently working in Philadelphia.

Morris plans to move his family to Greenville "around the first of the year."

He says he likes it here "very much." He notes, "Everybody's been very nice and very cooperative."

"I'm looking forward to making this one of the finest mills in the country."



HENRY F. MORRIS
Plant Manager

DIG FOR \$100.00

PITT COUNTY FAIR — Oct. 3rd-8th

\$100.00 buried on Fairgrounds.

Digging starts Tuesday afternoon. No one associated with Fair or midway eligible to dig. Clues will be given often at Fairgrounds.

Someone will definitely find the buried Treasure during the Fair.

Pitt County Fair — All Next Week

FILL YOUR FOOD BASKET

with **RED & WHITE BRAND** **Finer Foods**

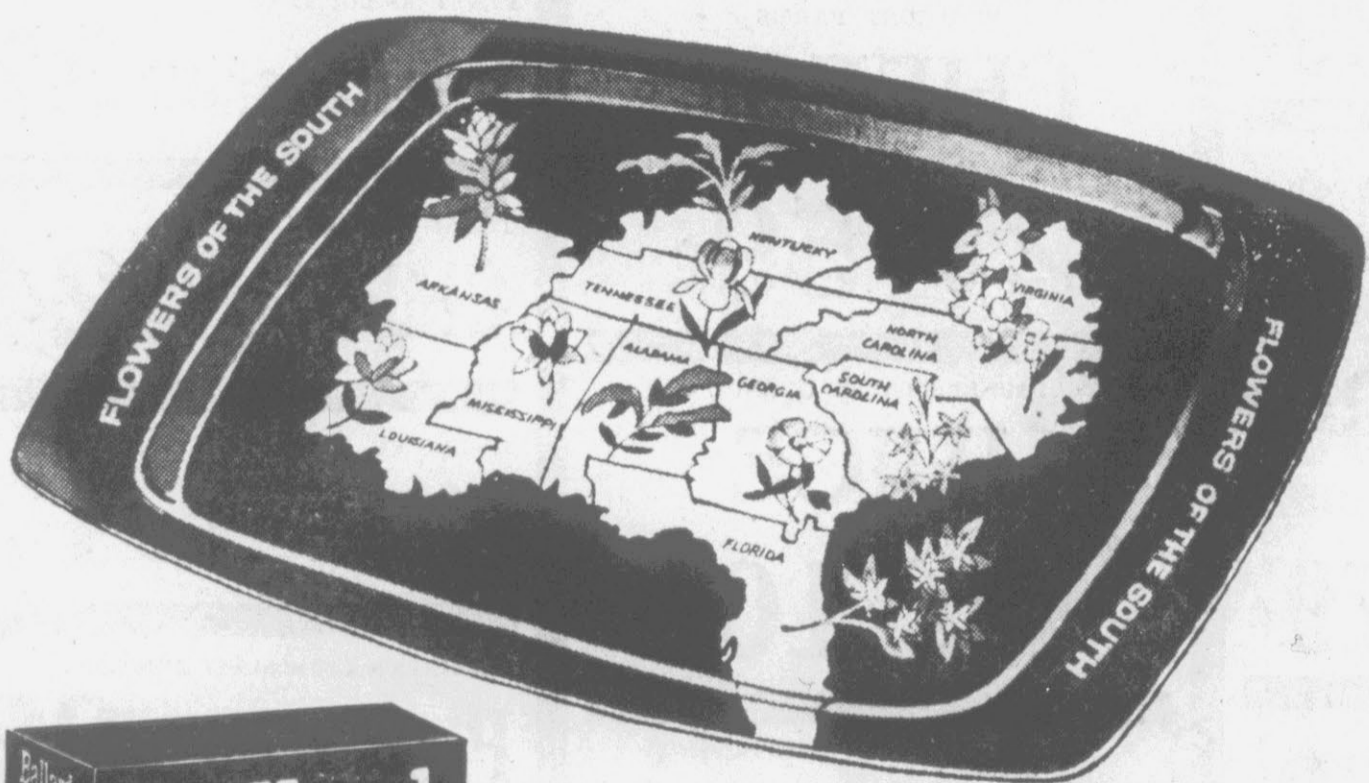
HARRIS SUPER MARKET

EXTRA SPECIAL Smoked Tenderized HAMS		Whole or Half	39^c lb.
Grade A FRYERS	lb. 29 ^c		
Small	STEWING HENS		23 lb.
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	39 ^c lb.	SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	69 ^c lb.
		SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE CHUCK STEAK	59 ^c lb.
Giant 10-oz. Size	INSTANT NESCAFE COFFEE		\$1.29
SEALTEST 1/2 GALLON VANILLA LEMON ICE CREAM	49 ^c	SUN SPUN SALAD DRESSING	39 ^c qt.
		KRAFT 20 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	29 ^c
		PILLSBURY BISCUITS	3 For 29 ^c
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas	lb. 10 ^c	CRISP CARROTS	10 ^c pkg.
TOMMY TUCKER 2 1/2 CAN YELLOW FREESTONE PEACHES	25 ^c	25 Lb. BAG CHATHAM DOG FOOD	\$1.89
		RED & WHITE 211 Pineapple JUICE	10 ^c
25 Lb. BAG		Dixie Fleece Flour	
		\$1.59	

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 FRI. & SAT. OPEN ALL DAY WED.

FREE! BISCUIT TRAY

Mail in 1 trademark (emblem on package front) from any size Ballard Flour and 1 label from your favorite brand of lard or shortening



- Beautiful metal tray with Dixie map and state flowers in rich decorator colors against black background
- 11 inches long, almost 8 inches wide
- Handy service tray for biscuits, cookies, beverages
- Handsome wall or shelf decoration, centerpiece

AIR-SIFTED... whitest, lightest flour
SELF-RISING OR PLAIN



"See the actual tray—and how to get one—at your favorite grocer's. He has my Famous Biscuits of the South recipes for you, too—free!"

Africa Gets Attention Of UN Steering Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Africa was assured top billing in the U.N. General Assembly today as the Assembly Steering Committee moved to place 10 African issues on the session's busy agenda.

The 21-nation committee voted in quick succession Wednesday night to schedule Assembly debate on the explosive Congo issue and rival proposals by the United States and the Soviet Union designed to win the friendship of the new African member states.

The committee approved debate on such items as the race situation in Africa, Algerian independence, a number of trusteeship questions, and 15 new African nations already taken into the U.N. fold and Nigeria slated to become the 99th member, probably next week, 25 African members will have a voice in the debates.

After a surprise turnabout by the West, the committee decided in 10 minutes Wednesday night to call for debate on the Congo question over which it had wrangled for more than an hour the previous night.

U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth said he was not opposing the Congo's inclusion on the agenda since the Soviet Union had agreed to a suggestion by Ceylon to modify the title of the item to "The Situation in the Republic of the Congo." Previously it had carried the Soviet title "Threat to the Political Independence and Territorial Integrity of the Republic of the Congo," and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin in introducing it had accused Belgium of aggression and continued colonialism.

Wadsworth said that with the moderate title suggested by Ceylon, agreeing to its consideration no longer meant agreeing to a Soviet indictment of Belgium, Britain's Sir Patrick Dean also withdrew his objection.

Zorin twitted Wadsworth and Dean, declaring they had thought it over and decided they had better agree to discuss the Congo question.

Wadsworth retorted that he had never opposed inclusion of the item on the agenda but merely questioned the sense of a debate

on an issue that had been hashed over thoroughly in the recent special Assembly session.

A new East-West clash was foreseen in the Assembly when the rival U.S. and Soviet items on Africa reach the floor.

The U.S. proposal puts before the Assembly the five-point program for aid to the new countries of Africa outlined by President Eisenhower in his Assembly speech last Thursday.

It would counter a Soviet item calling for granting of independence to colonial countries and peoples. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev called for this in his speech before the Assembly last Friday.

The Steering Committee also agreed to debate on the question of Mauritania, to which France is granting independence. Morocco charges this will rob her of the territory rightfully hers.

Other African items marked for Assembly consideration include treatment of persons of Indian origin in Southwest Africa and the future of Ruanda-Urundi, a trusteeship territory administered by Belgium.

Little Space Needed For Emergency Supply



Shopping for foods



A 14-day disaster supply



Little space needed

What foods would be best for a two-week stay in a fallout shelter after nuclear attack? What would they cost? How much storage space and weight would they involve?

To find the answers to these questions, food specialists of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization asked a Battle Creek, Mich., housewife, Mrs. Norman C. Madsen, to shop a supermarket using guidelines which they furnished her.

She was told to shop for a two-week supply for two persons, allowing for personal preferences, but keeping her selection roughly within recom-

O.C.D.M. 14-DAY SURVIVAL FOOD SUPPLY FOR TWO

Types of Food	Amt. Recommended	Amt. Purchased*	Cost
Milk	To make 14 qt.	To make 13 qt.	\$1.87
Meat	16 to 18 lb.	18 lb. 12 oz.	5.09
Fruit	About 14 lb.	13 lb. 12 oz.	3.61
Vegetables	About 28 lb.	27 lb. 12 oz.	3.59
Cereals & breads	10 to 14 lb.	12 lb. 5 oz.	4.65
Sweets & nuts	2 to 4 lb.	2 lb. 7 oz.	.93
Spreads	No limit	2 lb. 14 oz.	1.91
Drinks & condiments	No limit	1 lb. 4 oz.	2.74
			\$26.81

*Total cost \$26.81 + \$1 tax = \$27.82 for 113 articles of 67 foods
*Not counting weight of containers.

mended nutritional amounts for each type food. A \$28 ceiling was put on her purchases.

Other instructions were to select foods which could be eaten either hot or cold, that were the least odorous or thirst-producing, and that came in cans small enough so that leftovers could be avoided.

Mrs. Madsen chose the foods shown in the table. When they were later weighed and measured, it was found that the 118 pounds of food could be stored in a space 21 inches wide, 13 1/2 inches high, and 24 inches from front to back.

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY**
- 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

Has Been Hoping For Thirty Years

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Democratic Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania has been hoping for a World Series in Pittsburgh for 30 years, and now that the Pirates are in the picture will have to take a back seat for a few days.

Lawrence's plans to be in Pittsburgh for the opener against New York Oct. 5 apparently caused Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, to call off a campaign tour of Pennsylvania that day.

Asked for comment, Lawrence, former mayor of Pittsburgh, said: "Naturally I think Lyndon wanted me to campaign with him. This thing (the World Series) came up and, of course, I'll be there. It's something I've dreamed of for over 30 years. He (Johnson) is coming into Pennsylvania again when I can campaign with him."

GOP Provided Demo Platform

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Several weeks ago, New Mexico Republican Chairman F. P. Llewellyn went to the state Democratic headquarters looking for a copy of their national platform.

But Llewellyn was told a copy couldn't be found.

Three copies of the Democratic platform arrived at their headquarters Wednesday—sent by the Republicans.

A LONG EDUCATION

BOONE, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Catherine Smith Long traveled a long way to get her bachelor's degree. She estimates she drove 38,000 miles while commuting between Appalachian State Teachers College here and her home in Valdese, 100 miles away—during three summer sessions.

74 SAVING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

for a wonderful world of precious gifts
save
KING KORN STAMPS

"For Wonderful VALUES and SAVINGS"

Shop at these leading Merchants who give you **KINGKORNSTAMPS**

Greenville, N. C.

RESPASS TEXACO SERVICE 14th & Charles Sts. S. & S. SERVICE 421 N. Greene St. KITE BROS. ATLANTIC SER. 2114 Dickinson Ave.	SAAD'S SHOE SHOP 113 Grande Ave. SMITH'S ESSO SERVICE 323 Greene St. CHADWICK'S SUNOCO SER. 1200 S. Dickinson Ave.
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CLIP

The Valuable Coupons To Your Right.

WINN-DIXIE FOOD STORES

Tenth and Clark Streets
Greenville, N. C.

The Coupons Shown Below Are **IMPORTANT To YOU!**

REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS TODAY

<p>This coupon is redeemable for</p> <p>50 KING KORN STAMPS</p> <p>at any store giving King Korn Stamps other than food stores and gas stations</p> <p>This coupon redeemable by adults only with 1 coupon per family. All rights reserved in the King Korn Stamp Company</p> <p>Coupon valid through Sat., Oct. 1st</p>	<p>This coupon is redeemable for</p> <p>50 KING KORN STAMPS</p> <p>at any gas station giving King Korn Stamps</p> <p>This coupon redeemable by adults only with 1 coupon per family. All rights reserved in the King Korn Stamp Company</p> <p>Coupon valid through Sat., Oct. 1st</p>	<p>This coupon is redeemable for</p> <p>50 KING KORN STAMPS</p> <p>at Winn-Dixie in Greenville</p> <p>This coupon redeemable by adults only with 1 coupon per family. All rights reserved in the King Korn Stamp Company</p> <p>Coupon valid through Sat., Oct. 1st</p>
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Tobacconist Believes African People Hurt By Newfound Liberty

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Africa is a seething cauldron of nationalism these days as the news coming from that area indicates.

But R.A. Little, who is connected with a tobacco plant in Southern Rhodesia, feels that the natives of Africa are not yet ready for full participation in government.

"Granting political power to the masses of Africans, who are unprepared for it can only result in African's progress being retarded," he declared.

Little, an Englishman by birth, is visiting here this week to observe warehouse sales and factory operations. During a tour of the United States he will observe materials handling methods both in the tobacco and other industries.

He says the question most often asked here in the United States is about the African racial troubles.

"Southern Rhodesia has a record of good race relations but there is increasing political mindlessness amongst the African population," he stated.

He sees "no trouble" in the immediate future. "But as they

form a majority of the population they must inevitably have an increasing share in the running of the country," Little said of the country's natives.

There is a substantial number of whites in Southern Rhodesia but still natives outnumber them by about 15 to 1.

Asked about the Congo trouble, Little said, "Neither the Congolese nor the Southern Rhodesian (native) is ready for political power and apart from a small minority they won't be for generations."

However, he pointed out there is increasing pressure from the world to give the natives power right away. "A lot of us feel that is unwise," he said.

"Most Europeans in Africa feel the biggest mistake the world can make is to impose democracy, which is a highly sophisticated form of government, on people who are still primitive," he said.

"Democracy demands a high standard of integrity and responsibility which the African hasn't got."

There is little or no communism on the African continent at present. However, the Russians are increasingly active in areas where they feel they can gain

some ground, particularly in the Congo, according to Little.

He emphasized two points—one that Africa is an extremely large area and the other that he spoke simply as a "man in the street."

A tall, slender man with sharp features and bushy black hair, Little speaks with the accent of the British. He was born and raised in Bristol, England and didn't go to Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia until 1949. Now he is married and has two children, both boys.

Salisbury he described as a modern city only 70 years old. It has had tremendous development since World War II as the result of a considerable amount of immigration from the United Kingdom and other countries.

Rhodesia enjoyed a economic upsurge after the war but at the moment the economy is somewhat stagnant because the constitution is being reviewed by the Monckton Commission.

He described his trip to the United States as an "educational tour." He visited Richmond and Rocky Mount prior to coming to Greenville. From here he will go to Durham and after that his itinerary is not definite. How-

ever, Little will be in the United States and Canada for approximately two and a half months.

53,000,000 In Schools In 1970

NEW YORK, N.Y.—With 45,000,000 school-age children filling the nation's schoolrooms to overflowing for the new school year, the nation faces the problem of providing facilities for a school population of 53,000,000 by 1970. It is reported by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

In 1960, the school-age population is expected to be 39,000,000. In other words, about 14,000,000 children will be added to our population of elementary and high-school age in the next two decades—a gain of almost a third.

This expected growth reflects largely the record high number of births throughout postwar years and their expected continuation at a relatively high level, the statisticians point out.

Although elementary schools have already experienced marked increases in enrollments, the number of children in the 5-13 age bracket is expected to reach new high levels during the next five years. The increase will average about one-half million each year, reaching 36,230,000 by 1965. By 1980 this group of children may number 42,500,000, one fourth more than at present.

Registration in high schools has been expanding at a faster rate than that for elementary schools in the last few years, and this trend is expected to continue during the 60's. Thus, the number of children at ages 14-17 will climb from 11,250,000 this year to 14,400,000 in 1965, and to 16,000,000 by 1970. This means that the population at the high school ages will grow by 42 percent within the next 10 years.

Where Jobless Are In Millions

NEW DELHI (AP)—India will have between 7,500,000 and eight million persons unemployed at the end of her second five year plan next April.

The government estimate compares with 5,300,000 unemployed at the beginning of the plan. The figures, based on a population now estimated at 420 million, do not include extensive underemployment.

Efforts are being made to find work in the third five year plan, from 1961 to 1966, for about 14,500,000 new job-seekers.



MASSED IN MALAYA—Hundreds of secondary school children form patterns as they participate in a mass drill in the Kuala Lumpur stadium. The occasion was the celebration of the third anniversary of Merdeka Day (Liberty Day) of the Federation of Malaya.

INCREASE IN MISSIONERS — United States Catholic missionaries abroad now total 6,782, according to the new catalog of U.S. Catholic Missionary Personnel. The figure represents a 10 per cent increase over the last total compiled in 1958.

TO ADDRESS NATION — WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican vice presidential nominee, will make a nationally televised speech Oct. 3.

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Prices Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 1
In Our Greenville Store Only
Tenth & Clark Sts.

LOW CALORIE WHIP TOPPING
LUCKY WHIP REG. CAN **49¢**

TRAINLOAD SALE

Loaded With DOLLAR DAYS Money Saving Values

INCREASE IN MISSIONERS — United States Catholic missionaries abroad now total 6,782, according to the new catalog of U.S. Catholic Missionary Personnel. The figure represents a 10 per cent increase over the last total compiled in 1958.

TO ADDRESS NATION — WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican vice presidential nominee, will make a nationally televised speech Oct. 3.

Save up to 34¢—3-lb. can Astor or Swiftning
SHORTENING

Save 38¢—10-lb. bag Thrifty-Maid
FLOUR

Save 18¢—Giant Box Blue or White Arrow
DETERGENT

"Mix or Match 'Em"

2 FOR \$1.00

No. 2 1/2 Can Thrifty-Maid
BARTLETT PEARS

Save 35¢ — 1-lb. Bag
NEW DAY COFFEE

Save 17¢ — No. 2 1/2 Can Astor
FRUIT COCKTAIL

Save 16¢ — No. 2 Can Sweet Treat Sliced
PINEAPPLE

Save 16¢ — 46-oz. Can Thrifty-Maid
TOMATO JUICE

Save 16¢ — 12-oz. Jar Deep South Strawberry
PRESERVES

Save 16¢ — 1-lb. Pkg. Superbrand
MARGARINE

No. 303 Can Thrifty-Maid W.K. or Cream
GOLDEN CORN

Save 14¢ — No. 303 Can Thrifty-Maid
3 or 5 SIEVE PEAS

Save 36¢ — Tall Can Thrifty-Maid
EVAPORATED MILK

Save 25¢ — 16-oz. Can Phillips
PORK and BEANS

Save 45¢ — No. 303 Can Thrifty-Maid
APPLE SAUCE

No. 211 Can Del Monte — Libby
PINEAPPLE JUICE

"Mix or Match 'Em"

4 FOR \$1.00

"Mix or Match 'Em"

7 FOR \$1.00

"Mix or Match 'Em"

10 FOR \$1.00

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER

Beautiful
TAN & BRONZE COLOR
Samsonite
CARD TABLE

WILL SUPPORT 1/4 TON

EACH only **\$3.98**

And \$25.00 In Cash Register Tapes!

TASTES LIKE THE 70¢ SPREADS

Imperial Margarine lb. 36¢

Only 3 Weeks Left To
Get Yours --- See Them At Our Store

Beautiful, Guaranteed, Precision
HERLIN WATCHES

\$7.95 Plus Federal Tax and \$39.95 in CASH REGISTER TAPES

SUGAR

Factory Packed — Save 18¢

5 POUND BAG 39¢

Limit 1 With \$5.00 Or More Food Order

Nixon Cheered By Big Reception In New York, Moves Into New England

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon—cheered by big receptions in New York's Nassau and Suffolk counties—carried his campaign today into his opponent's New England home territory.

Speeches in Burlington, Vt., and in Manchester, N.H., were to precede a major address tonight at a \$100-a-plate Republican fundraising dinner in Boston, seat of the political power of Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Nixon's Boston speech, like one from Chicago by President Eisenhower, will be carried by closed-circuit television to party fundraising banquets across the country.

Sparse crowds welcomed Nixon in the New York City Borough of Queens Wednesday in his quest for New York's big block of 45 electoral votes, but in Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island it was a different story.

The day was climaxed at Commaack by one of the biggest, noisiest receptions of his campaign.

Upwards of 9,000 screaming, yelling partisans whooped it up for Nixon in the Long Island Arena, while more than 3,000 vainly sought admission.

An ovation that lasted 6½ minutes followed the introduction of Nixon and his wife Pat.

He had told his audiences in Queens that he intends to campaign New York "as it has never been campaigned before."

To the enthusiasts in the Arena, he said, "It isn't the last time I'm coming to Suffolk County." He added that he expects a tremendous majority in Suffolk to "help carry New York State."

"This is like the Republican National Convention," he enthused. "You've really outdone them."

Then he launched into a speech in which he said he hopes to provide the country with leadership "that will keep the peace without surrender."

Good jobs, better pay, housing, medical care and other things are important, he said, and he said Republican policies offer the best methods to provide them.

But, he said, they won't mean anything "unless you are around to enjoy them."

Nixon said that if elected he would keep the United States "stronger militarily and economically" than the Soviet Union.

He said the country must have leaders—like him and Henry Ca-

bot Lodge, his vice-presidential running mate—who "know this man Khrushchev" and understand how he operates.

Nixon pursued that line, too, before a crowd of several thousand which jammed the Mid-Island Shopping Plaza in Nassau, another normally Republican county.

Thin crowds met the nominee at Long Island City, Rego Park and Jamaica, all in the Borough of Queens which normally has proved an important factor in New York elections. They ranged from several hundred to about 1,000.

There were more at Forest Hills, Queens, where Nixon unveiled a seven-point housing and urban renewal program before an enthusiastic group of Republican women.

DRIVERS IN COLOR
DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado is the first state to adopt color photographs on drivers' licenses. The state requires the colored photos on all licenses issued starting Sept. 1, 1960.

There are 1,226 Americans listed as permanent residents of Berlin, Germany.

Study Missile's Data For Failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Technicians studied telemetry data tapes today in an effort to learn what sent the first two-stage Pershing missile off course.

The rocket corkscrewed out of control an instant after its second stage ignited Wednesday and was destroyed by the range safety officer. Flaming pieces of the broken missile plummeted into the Atlantic several miles offshore.

The Army said there was a malfunction in the second stage. Officials were pleased that the first two goals—separation and ignition of the upper stage—were achieved.

Six previous Pershing launches, all involving only the first stage, were successful.

The 34-foot, solid-fuel missile is being developed as a mobile weapon for troops in the field. It is scheduled to be operational in

mid-1962 with a range of up to 700 miles.

Early in the day, the Air Force successfully launched a Titan 5,000 miles down the Atlantic range and recovered a data capsule that ejected from the nose cone and parachuted into the ocean.

A group of Air Force troops stationed with Matador squadrons in West Germany successfully launched two of the small guided missiles from the cape as a training mission.

At Eglin Air Force Base, a 51-foot four-stage rocket sent a 390-pound payload 30 miles up in a test of a parachute's ability to ease it safely back to earth. The four-foot nylon parachute did its job and the payload was recovered from the Gulf of Mexico.

Do-It-Yourself Missileman's Rocket Fizzles

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP)—It's back to the drawing board for Marshall Kriesel, 20, a do-it-yourself missileman who was the first amateur to test a homemade rocket at this naval ordnance test station.

After a 4½-hour countdown, Kriesel pressed the fire button in a concrete bunker and anxiously studied his 11-foot rocket.

Red flame and bright yellow smoke poured from its tail for half a minute—but it didn't budge an inch off the launching pad.

Kriesel, who had worked five



BUICK 1961—The clean, sweeping lines of Buick's new styling is epitomized in the LeSabre series with its laudau-type roof and the new design of its windshield. Extensive engineering and styling changes provide more headroom and greater passenger comfort. Doors open wider for easier entrance and exit and interior room has been increased. LeSabre models are mounted on a 123-inch wheelbase and have an overall length of 213 inches, nearly five inches shorter than last year. The new, improved turbine drive transmission has been made standard equipment on all LeSabre models in 1961.

years on the missile, rested his head on his arms for a few seconds. Then he looked up, swallowed hard, and said: "Well, that's the rocket business. I'll try again on my Christmas vacation."

Kriesel's post-mortem disclosed that a 10-cent fuel-line coupling had sprung a leak.

The Owatonna, Minn., youth, a student at the University of Minnesota, said he'd work out plans for a new engine.

The earth each year reflects and radiates exactly the amount of heat which it receives during the same period from the sun.

550 EXTRA OF THOSE WONDERFUL KING KORN STAMPS

CLIP and USE COUPONS BELOW

W-D "BEEF AT ITS BEST"

W-D BRANDED BEEF IS HEAVY AGED MATURE BEEF --- SELECTED BY WINN-DIXIE EXPERT MEAT BUYERS AND GRADED BY U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE. EACH CUT IS TRIMMED OF EXCESS BONE AND FAT BEFORE WEIGHING AND PRICING. YOU GET MORE GOOD MEAT FOR LESS MONEY WHEN YOU BUY W-D BRANDED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

SQUARE CUT POUND

39¢

Shoulder Roast ROUND RONE LB. 49¢	Rib Roast 7" Standing Fine Cooked Rare Pound 79¢	Stew Beef Boneless Tender Pound 59¢	Beef Short Ribs Really Good Pound 39¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. 89¢	T-BONE CLUB OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb. 95¢
Rump Roast Boneless Serve Cold Pound 89¢	FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF None Finer In Any Supermarket 3 lb. Fam. Pack \$1.29	FULL CUT ROUND OR BONE-IN RIB Steak lb. 85¢	
SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE Lb. 29¢		2-lb. Cup 55¢	

HENS

Fresh Dressed Oven-Ready Baking 4 to 7 lbs. avg. POUND

33¢

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 CLEAN WHITE 25 Pound Bag

69¢

Grapes 2 lbs. **29¢**

Onions 5 lbs. **25¢**

APPLES 5 lb. bag **49¢**

LETTUCE 2 Large Heads **29¢**

TOMATOES 2 lbs. **29¢**

MEAT PIES Pkg. Of 4 **69¢**

LIMA BEANS 24-oz. Bag **39¢**

CUT CORN 24-oz. Bag **39¢**

LIBBY'S FANCY FROZEN

STEAKS FOR 99¢

LIBBY'S FANCY FROZEN

COTTAGE CHEESE for 29¢

PET-RITZ FROZEN

COCONUT CREAM PIES Each **59¢**

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 Pound Bag **99¢**

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 10-1-60. GOOD FOR

100 EXTRA FREE KING KORN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE

A FOOD ORDER OF \$5.00 or MORE

Fill Your Books Faster . . . Buy All Your Food At Winn-Dixie

Limit 1 — Good in Greenville

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 10-1-60. GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE KING KORN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE

A 6 oz. Jar New Day Instant

COFFEE for 69¢

Limit 1 — Good in Greenville

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 10-1-60. GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE KING KORN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE

Quart Bottle

ASTOR OIL for 49¢

Limit 1 — Good in Greenville

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 10-1-60. GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE KING KORN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE

One Gallon White Arrow

BLEACH for 45¢

Limit 1 — Good in Greenville

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 10-1-60. GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE KING KORN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE

½ Pound Pkg. Dixie Home

TEA for 49¢

Limit 1 — Good in Greenville

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 10-1-60. GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE KING KORN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE

4 No. ½ Cans Blue Bay Chunk

TUNA for 98¢

Limit 1 — Good in Greenville

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 10-1-60. GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE KING KORN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE

Any Variety Reg. Box of 24 — 5c

Candy Bars for 99¢

Limit 1 — Good in Greenville

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 10-1-60. GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE KING KORN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE

3 Family Size Parker's Frozen

FRUIT PIES for \$1.00

Limit 1 — Good in Greenville

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 10-1-60. GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE KING KORN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE

20 oz. pkg. Flash-O-Flash BEEF

STEAKS FOR 99¢

Limit 1 — Good in Greenville

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 10-1-60. GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE KING KORN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE

1 lb. Cup Superbrand

COTTAGE CHEESE for 29¢

Limit 1 — Good in Greenville

In The Services

Recruit James L. Beavers, son of Mrs. Elsie Fillingame of Vanceboro, is receiving advanced individual training under the Reserve Forces Act program with the Army Transportation Command at Fort Eustis, Va.



ving with the First Battalion of the Eighth Marines. His unit is the amphibious arm of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Private Matthew Kornegay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kornegay of Vanceboro Route 1, is receiving eight weeks of individual training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Seaman Claud A. Dennis Jr., USN, whose parents live at 1002 W. Second St., Ayden, graduated this month from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

Airman First Class James I. Briley, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Briley of Bethel Route 2, has reported for duty at Headquarters, Western Transport Air Force (MATSO), Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Ray D. Sugg, aviation boatswain's mate airman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Sugg of Ayden Route 1, served aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt during its recently completed six-month tour in the Mediterranean.

Private George D. Hall Jr., whose parents live at 400 E. Eighth St., Greenville, has completed a nine-week radio maintenance course at The Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Dennis Nicholson Jr., ship's serviceman seaman, USN, whose

parents reside on Ayden Route 2, served aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal during its recently completed six-month tour in the Mediterranean.



Recruit Allan R. Stokes (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Stokes of Ayden Route 2, has been assigned to the 1st Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C. for eight weeks of Basic Combat Training. Stokes is engaged in the first phase of active duty training, part of the obligation incurred upon enlisting in the Army Reserve.

Private William A. Case USMC (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Case of Greenville Route 2, has completed his basic training at Parris Island, S.C. and awaiting assignment at Jacksonville, N.C.

Lance Corporal Roy Jones Jr., USMC, whose parents live at 205 Grande Ave., Greenville, has completed his annual marksmanship training with the M-1 rifle while serving with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Private First Class Herman J. Banks USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Banks of Ayden, is taking part in a joint U.S.-Greece-Turkey NATO exercise while ser-

Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent
One of the most important decisions a tobacco farmer has to make each year is which variety of tobacco he will grow. There are three factors to consider when making this decision. First, the disease situation on the farm needs to be taken care of by planting a variety that has enough resistance to the diseases that are prevalent on the farm. Second, the variety which you decide to grow should be adapted to the soil type or types on your farm. Third, the variety selected should be capable of producing a good quality and yield.

In order to develop and release varieties with these characteristics a tobacco variety evaluation test is being conducted each year in North Carolina. This program is conducted by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with six tobacco companies and several farmers from different sections of the flue-cured tobacco producing area of the state. R. M. Dilda, Fountain, is one of the cooperating farmers. Each of the cooperating farmers grows one-half acre of five different varieties or experimental strains of tobacco on his farm. The tobacco is sorted and prepared for market, keeping each curing of each variety separate. Each of the varieties grown by Mr. Dilda and other cooperating growers in the eastern and border belts, will be displayed at the Star Warehouse, No. 2 in Kinston, on Wednesday, October 14 and 15. The cooperating growers in the middle and old belts will display the tobacco grown for the evaluation test in Durham on a later date.

Representatives of the research and leaf departments of the cooperating tobacco companies inspect and analyze the displayed tobacco to determine the determine the desirability of the different varieties for use by their respective companies. The varieties included in the 1960 variety evaluation test are Hicks, N. C. 75, Coker 316, and two experimental strains which are resistant to black shank and some other diseases. Counties other than Pitt participating in this program are Wayne and Lenoir, in the eastern belt, and Columbus, Sampson and Robeson in the border belt.

IT'S CHEAP—FOR DOGS
GRAND LAKE, Colo. (AP) — Sign on a restaurant here:
"T-Bones 25c
"With Meat \$2.25."

GENERAL'S COMFORT Craftsman

THE FAMILY'S HAPPY AS CAN BE—OUR HEATERS HEAT MOST THOROUGHLY

NO MONEY DOWN
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

General HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
LENNOX CONTRACTORS
Call PL 2-2561
W FIFTH ST. EXT. Greenville, N.C.

Schenley

\$2.50 PINT \$3.95 FIFTH

Blended Whisky
Lighter and smoother
This rare whisky reflects the
Golden Age of Elegance

Schenley
RESERVE

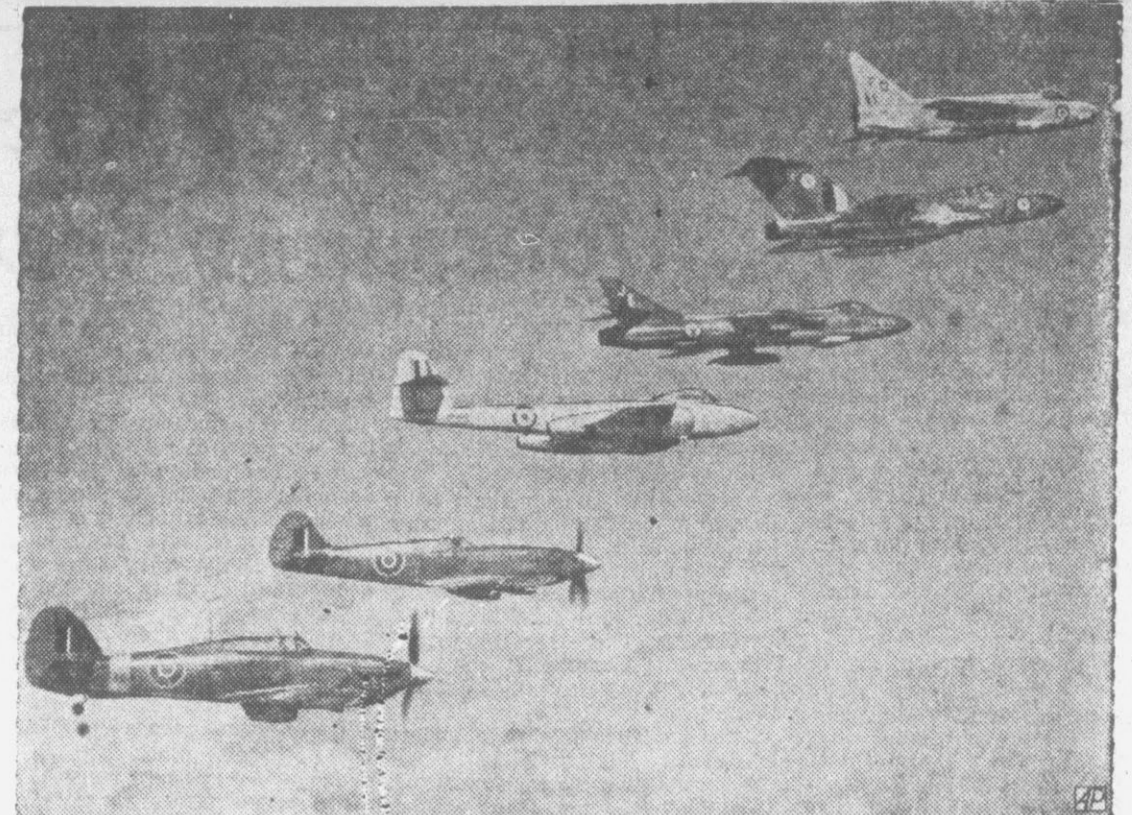
LENNOX CONTRACTORS
Call PL 2-2561
W FIFTH ST. EXT. Greenville, N.C.

Light Rays Applied To Measurements ...

WASHINGTON (AP)—Using reflected light rays, government scientists reported today they have measured 50-mile distances to an accuracy within "the width of a toothpick" per mile. The work was done by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in locating a network of nine missile-tracking camera stations over an area of 4,000 square miles around Cape Canaveral, Fla., where the missiles are launched. The cameras are designed to take pictures of missiles and flares shot from Canaveral against a background of stars. The more accurately scientists know the exact locations of the camera stations, the better they can compute the position and trajectory of a missile just after its launching. The Commerce Department announcement said the distances of the cameras from Cape Canaveral ranging from 40 to 50 miles, are known to within two-tenths of a foot, or the width of a toothpick per mile.

It conceded that the accuracy was helped by Florida's flat terrain and generally uniform temperatures, and might not be possible to that degree all over the world. But it claimed "unprecedented precision" in a project it said supports the Air Force missiles program. It said the results were more than twice as accurate as requirements—the Air Force originally had set for the task. Key instrument in the venture was a device called a "geodimeter" which can measure distances up to 25 miles or so by flashing a light from one point and having it reflected back by a prism located at the target point. Knowing the speed of light—186,000 miles a second—scientists can figure the distance between the points on the basis of the time required for the light to make the round trip.

Europe has more sheep than any other continent, about one-fourth of the world total.



AERIAL EVOLUTION—Representative fighter planes of the RAF for the past two decades fly past Coltishall, Eng., for 20th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Britain. Left to right: the Hurricane; Spitfire; Meteor; Hunter; Javelin, and Lightning.

FOOD MART

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

WIN

A 12-Ga. Remington
AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN

No obligation. You do not have to be present to win. Just register at the Food Mart as often as you come! Drawing Saturday, October 8th, at 7:00 p.m.

Swift's Premium Round, Sirloin, T-Bone Beefette

STEAKS lb. 79¢

CARDINAL

FRANKS 3 lb. bag \$1.09

PURE PORK ROLL

SAUSAGE 4 lbs. \$1.00

GRADE "A"

FRYERS lb. 29¢

FRESH PORK

FEET 10 lbs. \$1.00

HICKORY SMOKED COUNTRY

HAMS lb. 69¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHUCK

STEAK LB. 59¢

SMOKED

SAUSAGE 4 Lb. Bag 99¢

DELICIOUS

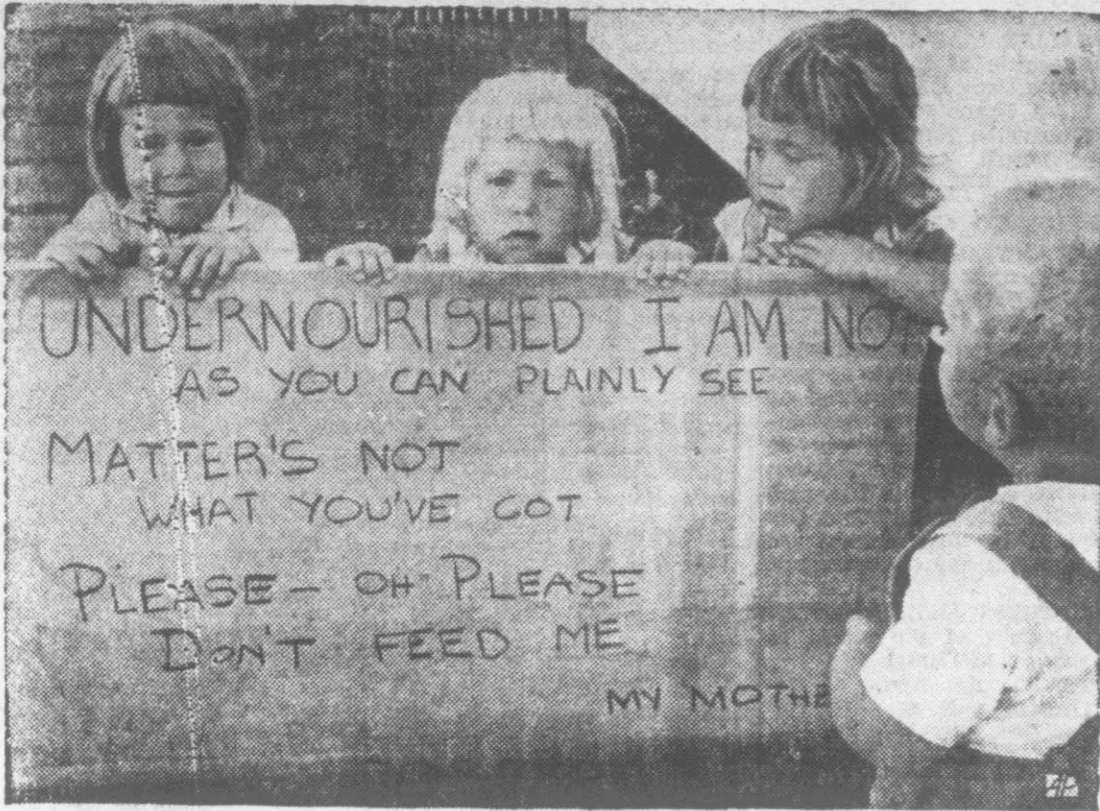
APPLES 5 Lbs. 39¢

FRESH

TOMATOES 2 lbs. HEAD OF LETTUCE FREE 39¢

FAMO

FLOUR 25 Lb. \$1.99 Bag



A PARENTAL PLEA—Kathleen, 5; Jean, 2; Elizabeth, 3; and Michael, 1, stand by a rhymed sign prepared by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Esty, at Milwaukee, Wis. The Estys want to discourage their kind neighbors from feeding the tots between meals.

School Bus System Started With One Man

ORIENTAL, N. C. (AP)—Forty-three years ago this fall, a far-seeing school superintendent drove into Oriental with a lumbering red truck and an idea.

Taylor B. Attmore, dedicated head of schools for coastal Pamlico County, had spent \$1,379 of school money to try out his scheme for hauling children from the farm to the school.

This modest investment paid handsome dividends, including a niche for Attmore in the history of North Carolina public education.

This year, a fleet of 8,300 school buses covers the North Carolina countryside, carrying more than half a million children to school. In 1958-59, for example, 530,610 children rode 53 1/2 million miles in school buses.

Pamlico County folks claim the first was Attmore's red truck.

Mrs. Annie H. Phelps, librarian at the Pamlico County High School, rose to defend the claim after reading a newspaper article in which a Wilson County native said that county had the first motorized school bus.

For support, Mrs. Phelps referred to the Sept. 5, 1917, issue of The Greensboro Daily News.

The front page of that issue carried an exuberant account, written by the late W. T. (Tom) Bost, of Attmore's passage through Raleigh with the bus. He had picked it up from the Corbett Motor Co. in Henderson, and was on his way to Oriental.

This is the way Bost told it: "County Superintendent T. B. Attmore, of Pamlico, ran his gosh-

pel wagon up to the Capitol today, gathered the governor (Thomas W. Bickett), secretary of state (Bryan Grimes), treasurer, and a brace of chroniclers, then carting them over the city, gave a demonstration of his plan to convey rural children to Oriental school this year."

In the article, Bost added: "No other district in the state has made any effort to do any such thing."

"Any effort to make this a general educational policy would perhaps stir a row that would turn over the state from one political management to another," the writer commented.

Before motor buses came in use, some schools had experimented with horse and mule drawn wagons.

Brown noted.

"State School Facts," published by the state department, had this to say in its July 1, 1925 issue: "The first motor truck for the transportation of school children was purchased by Pamlico County in August, 1917. The same year Edgecombe County purchased a motor truck. There is some disagreement between the superintendents as to which truck was first used in hauling children to school. At any rate, both counties used motor trucks for the first time that year, and these were the first two counties using automotive transportation."

Without motor transportation, the consolidated school could not have been developed. For rural children, the promise of equal opportunity would have remained only words.

SURRENDER
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—On the desk of a Des Moines advertising executive is a sign which reads: "They said it couldn't be done—we didn't even try."

That lad was Zeb Brinson, now 60 and in the auto business at Tarboro. He still remembers clearly the cold mornings cranking the old Corbett bus, which had no self-starter, and the bumpy ride over the dirt roads.

The bus — perhaps it was more nearly a truck — had solid rubber tires, no lights, and only insulating curtains for protection against the weather. It could carry about 30 students on its route from Oriental to Kershaw and Ashwood, and back to the school at Oriental.

There is no documentation on the state's first motorized school bus, according to C. C. Brown, director of transportation for the State Department of Public Instruction.

"Hundreds of people have asked me that over the years," exclaimed Brown, "but I've never been able to track it down. I wouldn't want to discredit anybody's claim. At the same time, I can't go out on a limb, when it's not in the records."

However, Attmore gave the credit for being second to Pitt County in a letter written in 1952. Attmore said he stopped in Greenville on his way to Oriental with his bus. He gave a ride to school officials, and they decided to purchase a bus for the Falkland School, he wrote.

Newcomer Enters In Rhode Island Politics With Bang

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Socialite-businessman Claiborne de Eorda Pell of Newport bowed into Rhode Island politics with a bang Wednesday night, trouncing two seasoned campaigners to win the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

In his first bid for elective office, Pell, 41, was nominated to succeed Sen. Theodore Francis Green, 92, who is not seeking re-election.

He upset two former governors driving for political comebacks. Pell polled 83,184 votes to 45,196 for four-time Gov. Dennis J. Roberts, who had the backing of the Democratic State Committee. J. Howard McGrath, who served as governor, U.S. senator, U.S. attorney general and Democratic national chairman, was far behind. McGrath got only 7,525 votes, despite a television-radio address by former President Har-

ry S. Truman in his behalf.

Lt. Gov. John A. Notte Jr. defeated former Lt. Gov. Armand H. Cote for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In the 1st District State Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain easily outdistanced four other candidates for the nomination to succeed U.S. Rep. Aime J. Forand, sponsor of a controversial Democratic plan for medical care for the aged, who did not seek re-election.

U.S. Rep. John E. Fogarty was unopposed for Democratic re-nomination in the 2nd District.

A record 135,000 Democrats turned out for the rainy-day balloting. That vote was more than 40,000 over the previous high of two years ago.

Pell, who keyed his campaign to the youth and new ideas theme of Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, has held minor posts in the Foreign Service. His father was a diplomat under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. took the stump for Pell last week.

Roberts conceded the election with about 200 of the state's 357 voting districts reported. He and McGrath both pledged to support the ticket.

Christopher Del Sesto, first GOP Governor in nearly 20 years, is seeking re-election.

Raoul Archambault Jr., former assistant director of the U. S. budget, is the Republican candidate for the Senate; and Theophile Martin is GOP nominee for the

1st District seat. The Republican held their primary Sept. 19.

Good Sports Are Made, Not Born
URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Parents can help their children be good sports in life if they won't over-emphasize competition and winning, says a University of Illinois family life specialist.

Mrs. Marguerite Lynch says that it's just as important to be a good loser as to be a good winner in a competitive world.

"When your child loses, avoid encouraging him to feel sorry for himself," she says.

Parents should set a good example for their children by not booing the referee.

He Uses Colors To Draw People

LEBANON, Va. (AP)—Charlie Fields, a 66-year-old bachelor likes people and colors, and he uses the latter to get the former.

His house, including the roof, is a riot of red, white and blue paint. All the furniture, walls and ceiling are painted similarly. And the lawn has colorfully painted ferris wheels, airplanes, merry-go-rounds.

"I like people, especially children, and it attracts them," says Fields.

Too Near Home For Sightseers
GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown of Phoenix took a mule ride from the rim of the Grand Canyon to Phantom Ranch at the bottom of the gorge.

While there they checked this year's ranch registry and found the names of guests from Russia, Austria, the Orient, Africa and almost every state in the union. But there were no Arizonians listed from the home state of the Grand Canyon.

LOW FOOD PRICES

Today! Tomorrow! Everyday!

Save as You Spend with *S.W.* Green Stamps

Frosty Morn's Best Grade

BACON lb. 49¢

Harrell's Sugar Cured

SMOKED HAMS

Whole or Half lb. 49¢

Gwaltney's Center Cut

Pork Chops lb. 69¢

Country Style Lean Corned

BACK BONE lb. 49¢

CAROLINA'S FINEST GRADE "A"

FRYERS lb. 29¢

Swift's Premium Choice Beef

Hamburger 3 Pound Family Package \$1.39

SWIFT'S JEWEL

Shortening 3 lb. 59¢

NESCAFE INSTANT, LARGE 6 OZ.

COFFEE 79¢

KRAFT'S, LARGE 20 OZ.

GRAPE JELLY 3 For 97¢

STREITMANN'S ZESTA

CRACKERS full pound 27¢

CALIFORNIA TOKAY'S

RED GRAPES lb. 10¢

GOLDEN BEAUTY FRUIT

BANANAS lb. 10¢

VIRGINIA RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 4 lb. bag 29¢

LOOK MOM!

FREE CRACKERS

Simply send the box top from any package of Lipton Soup, the price spot from the crackers (one pound of any saline cracker, unsalted tops if you prefer), the price you paid for the crackers, your name and address to: LIPTON SOUP, BOX 5300, ST. PAUL 4, MINNESOTA

Your cracker purchase price will be refunded by Lipton. HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 15, 1960 (Limit one refund per family)

Enjoy home cooked taste the new mix way!

3 pack CHICKEN NOODLE 43c
2 pkg. ONION 35c

LOOK WHAT DODGE HAS DONE FOR COMPACTS

The name, Lancer: one hardtop; one 2-door sedan; two 4-door sedans; two wagons. What kind of cars are they? This kind: two feet shorter; many pounds leaner; a couple of hundred dollars less in cost than usual automobiles. Lancer welcomes a family of six lavishly. Has plenty of trunk. Its fully-unitized body is very quiet, very tough. Lancer is also mannerly. It corners decisively, takes a well scarred road with aplomb. Parks obediently. More reasons to buy? Read on. The interiors are rich, but simple: Shed soil, wear well, feel good. The engine is highly spirited, but extremely light on regular gasoline. One more thing, Lancer is built by Dodge. Our name is on it. This means Lancer will stay nice and shiny. How so? The body is rustproofed by an exclusive Chrysler Corporation process. Enough talk. Meet Lancer at your Dodge Dealer. Now.



LANCER

NOW ON DISPLAY AT ALL DODGE DEALERS

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.

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"

How Soviet Cartoonists View News

AP Newsfeatures

So far as the United States presidential election is concerned, the Soviet press is telling the Russian people the Democrats and Republicans are alike and neither is to be trusted. Cartoons are being used frequently to convey the message.

Of the Democrats, Pravda says they, like the Republicans, are merely servants of the U. S. military. On the Republican side, the cartoonists level most of their barbs at President Eisenhower personally.

In the cartoon at right from Pravda the Democrats and Republicans, represented by elephant and donkey, are shown being driven by a military figure labeled Pentagon. The sign points to "armament race." The caption says: "Same team, same road." Above the cartoon is a paragraph explaining the donkey-elephant symbols and saying that the Democratic and Republican conventions showed both parties have decided to continue "The bankrupt aggressive course of American external policy."

The six-panel cartoon below in Izvestia was headed, "Review of International Events of the week." Captions are: No. 1 (parachute labeled "We are evacuating the Congo") "Colonialists play hide-and-seek"; No. 2: "President plays golf." No. 3 "Monopolists play on nerves." (club labeled Monroe Doctrine, poised over Cuba); No. 4: "President plays golf." No. 5: "Revengists (West Germans) play with fire." (the missile is labeled "Polaris.") No. 6: "The President . . ."



Та же упряжка, та же дорожка. Рисовал М. Абрамов.

ОБЗОР МЕЖДУНАРОДНЫХ СОБЫТИЙ ЗА НЕДЕЛЮ



Колониалисты играют в прятки. Президент играет в гольф. Монополия играет на нервах. Президент играет в гольф. Реваншисты играют в огонь. Президент...

Six Treasured Swords Returned

TOKYO (AP) — Six Japanese Samurai swords of high artistic value were returned to their Japanese owners today 15 years after they were taken to the United States by occupation personnel.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, World War II Navy commander in the Pacific, was one of five Americans who returned the souvenirs. One of the two he sent back had been wrought out of a gun on the battleship Mikasa, flagship of the Japanese fleet that defeated the Russian Baltic fleet in waters near Japan in 1904.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Jessie Gray Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of September, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 27th day of September,

1960.
SALLIE MAE NORCUTT
Executrix of the estate of Jessie Gray Clark, deceased 115-A Evans Street Greenville, North Carolina Richard Powell, Atty. Sept. 29 Oct. 6-13-20-27 Nov. 3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Edward McDaniel, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of September, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 27th day of September,

1960.
CATHERINE HEDGEPEETH
Executrix of the estate of Edward McDaniel 1107 Douglas Ave., Greenville, N. C. James & Hite, Atty. Sept. 29 Oct. 6-13-20-27 Nov. 3

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

JOE WILLIE WILLIAMS
vs.
CALLIE MAE WILLIAMS

TO CALLIE MAE WILLIAMS: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading

seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute divorce on the grounds of two years' continuous separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 10th day of November, 1960, and upon

your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 20th day of September, 1960.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't. Clerk Superior Court
Sept. 22-29 Oct. 6-13

FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



NUBBIN



JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



POGO



SAVINGS GALORE AT YOUR FRIENDLY STORE
Come See-Compare-Buy And Save At Askew's
YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

METAL-ADJUSTABLE
IRONING BOARD
1001 Positions. Adjusts to any height Up to 35".
Finger Tip Control
\$4.48
Reg. \$6.95 • Sturdily constructed

IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER SET
• Tufflex Silicone Cover
• Scorch Proof
• Color fast—stain resistant
• Water repellent, ironing surface remains dry. Time saver
• Odorless—sanitary
• Won't mat down or lump. Stays smooth

66¢
Req. 98¢

ZESTA CRACKERS lb 29¢
JACK'S VANILLA WAFERS lb 29¢
NBC RITZ 12-oz pkg. 33¢

BALLARDS FLOUR 5 LB. BOX **55¢**
NEW CROP DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 25¢

SEALTEST ICE MILK 1/2 gal 49¢
SEALTEST LEMON-VANILLA ICE CREAM 1/2 gal 49¢
TIDELAND BACON lb. 49¢

HONEYCUTTS PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 33¢
PURE LARD 4 lb. Ctn. 59¢
SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING quart 39¢
BOX OF 12 MOON PIES 39¢

NEW CROP SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 25¢

SAVE AT
YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER
Askew's
GREENVILLE'S FINEST GROCERIES SUPER MARKET 901 W. 5th St. Always plenty of parking space.
901 W. Fifth St.

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

ROUGH ON HORSES
NEW YORK (AP)—Life around the United Nations can be mighty rough even for a horse.

Mystic Seaport at Mystic, Conn., which covers 20 acres, is a recreated 19th century coastal village of the Age of Sail.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator, C. T. A., of the Estate of W. Leslie Smith, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or its attorneys, on or before the 8th day of September, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Administrator, C. T. A., of the Estate of W. Leslie Smith, deceased.

James & Speight, Attys. Sept. 8-15-22-29 Oct. 6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of Thurman Crawford, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

HUBERT R. CRAWFORD Administrator CTA of the Estate of Thurman Crawford Farmville Highway Greenville N. C.

Milton C. Williamson, Atty. Sept. 8-15-22-29 Oct. 6-13

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Bids will be received from all interested persons by Mrs. Lillian Allen Jenkins, Greenville, N. C., Route 6, or R. B. Lee, Attorney, Greenville, N. C., for the purchase of Home Place and Grain Mill Site, consisting of approximately 7 acres, more or less, located about 3-4ths of a mile north of the corporate limits of Greenville, N. C., at the junction of U.S. 13 Bypass and State Highway No. 11, owned by the estate of the late W. C. Jenkins, including the residence therein garage building, tool building, grain mill with two power corn shellers and power units, grain loader, lift jack, and scales.

THE estate reserves the right to reject or accept any and all bids. Cash payment will be required of the purchaser if any bid is accepted. The premises may be inspected by any interested party.

Sept. 9th day of September, 1960

(Mrs.) Lillian Allen Jenkins, Administratrix of the estate of W. C. Jenkins, deceased

R. B. Lee, Atty. Sept. 15-19-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator, C. T. A., of the Estate of Oscar Tucker, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or its attorneys, on or before the 8th day of September, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Administrator, C. T. A., of the Estate of Oscar Tucker, deceased.

James & Speight, Attys. Sept. 8-15-22-29 Oct. 6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ada Florence McCracken Hicks, (deceased), late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of September, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. of Greenville, Administrator of the Estate of Ada Florence McCracken Hicks, Greenville, North Carolina, Greenville, N. C.

James & Hite, Attys. Sept. 8-15-22-29 Oct. 6-13

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Cleveland Vines and wife, Dollie Vines, on the 7th day of September, 1955, and recorded in Book R-28, at page 427 in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned hereby offers for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, October 4, 1960 the property conveyed in said deed of trust, described as follows: "That certain lot or parcel of land known and designated as Lot No. 8, in Block 'S' of the Riverside Subdivision, according to map thereon recorded in Map Book 3, at page 188, said lot being situated on the west side of Cadillac Street, and north of Third Street, and BEGINNING at the

northeast corner of Lot No. 7, in the western edge of Cadillac Street, and running a westerly course with the dividing line between Lots Nos. 7 and 8, 100 feet to the back line; thence a northerly course with the back line 46 feet to the corner of Lot No. 9; thence with the dividing line between Lots Nos. 8 and 9, an easterly course, 100 feet to the western edge of Cadillac Street; thence a southerly course 46 feet to the BEGINNING, this being the same lot of land conveyed to Nelson Hopkins by deed from Dennis Dupree, Executor and Commissioner, dated September 12, 1944, of record in Book E-24, at page 632, of the Pitt County Registry, and being also the same property conveyed to the North Side Lumber Company Inc. by Nelson Hopkins, divorced, by deed dated February 3, 1955, of record in Book L-28, at page 443, and the same conveyed to Cleveland Vines and wife, Dollie Vines, by the North Side Lumber Company by deed dated September 7, 1955, and of record in the Pitt County Registry.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

This the 1st day of September, 1960.

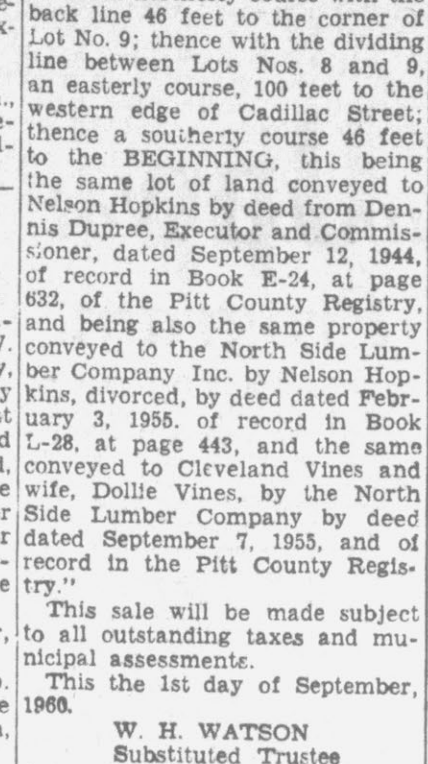
W. H. WATSON Substituted Trustee James & Speight, Attys. Sept. 1-8-15-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as administrators of the estate of Lionel James Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, and the State of Florida, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Robersonville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of September, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned at Robersonville, North Carolina. This the 10th day of September, 1960.

D. R. WILLIAMS & PAUL R. ROBERSON Administrators of Lionel James Williams, deceased Paul R. Roberson, Atty. Robersonville, N. C. Sept. 15-22-29 Oct. 6-13-20

THESE OUGHTA TO BE A LAW!
ALL THE TIME THEY'RE FIXING YOUR CAR, THE RADIO'S GOING TO TOWN



THANKS TO SAM ROBBINS, 1017 BROADWAY, LUBBOCK, TEX.

THEY TUNED YOUR MOTOR UP ALL RIGHT, AND TUNED YOUR BATTERY DOWN



THANKS TO SAM ROBBINS, 1017 BROADWAY, LUBBOCK, TEX.

EXPERT SERVICE
WORLD SERIES COMING UP! Don't let your TV picture tube look like a "London Fog". Call us for efficient, prompt TV service.

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone, PL 2-7682, night PL 2-6886.

LADIES! THROW YOUR COMPACT away! You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 27-6t

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE say "Service is our Business". See us regularly for Texaco Products. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S.&H. Green Stamps. 27-6t

VACUUM CLEANER TROUBLES? Call M. F. Hunt, authorized Electrolux sales and service representative in Greenville. Phone PL 2-7324-908 College View Apts. 22-29-6-13-20

WORK WANTED
NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5730, A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-4t

WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR children in my home. By the hour day or night. Call PL 2-3087. 27-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE
YOUNG GIRL WANTED FOR general office work. Must be good typist and accurate. Good working conditions. Good salary. Write "Office Worker", Box 408, City. 24-6t

NEEDED FOR SPECIAL SALES work 3 colored ladies in Winterville, Ayden, Greenville. Car necessary. Write: "Special Sales", Box 408, Greenville. 28-3t

AS A FULL OR PART-TIME Avon representative, you can earn \$2 up per hour. Open territories in Greenville; Red Oak; Factious; Ballards Cross Roads and Meadowbrook. Write: "Avon Manager", Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 28-3t

Help Wanted Male-Female
WANTED! SHORT ORDER cook Experience necessary, married man preferred. Also curb boys, 16 years or older. Call PL 8-2588 or PL 8-2205. Hours from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. 14-4t

HELP WANTED—MALE
SERVICE TECHNICIAN FOR ranges, refrigerators, washers and freezers. Apply at once. Farmville Furniture Co., Farmville, N.C. 29-3t

WANTED! CARPENTERS
Ten crews for sub-contract work to build houses in your area for the worlds oldest and largest builders of shell homes. Permanent job, year round work. Must have tools and transportation. Apply daily from 8:00 to 12:00 A.M. at

Jim Walter Corp. Highway 70 west, New Bern, N. C. July 27-4t

HELP WANTED—MALE
STOCK CLERK WANTED. White or colored. Full time employment. Apply Colonial Heights Super Market (Do not apply Friday or Saturday). 29-1t

SALES OPPORTUNITY
AAA Manufacturer 15 years old, nationally known and leader in the field of maintenance coatings, desires a man over 35 (man over 50 eligible) for territory in number of counties in this vicinity. Experience in direct selling to industrial preferred but not essential. Protected territory. Would consider high type man with non-competing line. Training in field by Division Manager. Car required. Liberal commissions advanced weekly. Full credit on all orders. Direct mail and national advertising assistance. Contact W. C. Robinson, Division Manager. 27-6t

TROPICAL PAINT CO. Proctor Hotel, Greenville Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 23-6t

TOOLS FOR RENT
CLEAN CARPETS WITH OUR Carpet Shampooer FREE, with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's. 26-6t

FARMS FOR RENT
FARM FOR RENT, 14 ACRES TOBACCO, 10 acres peanuts. House with all modern equipment. Man can finance self. Write "Farm", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 27-6t

FOR RENT
STORE BUILDING, APPROXIMATELY 5,000 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Call PL 2-6178. July 19-4t

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

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill July 16-4t

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

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 504 Watauga Ave. Also bath and private entrance. Contact M. E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. 10-4t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 700 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 22

OFFICES FOR RENT. HEATED, air conditioned, and private bath. Pollard Building, 202 E. 3rd Street. 24-18t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. Close uptown. Phone PL 2-6123 day, PL 2-5824 night. 27-4t

NICE AND CLEAN FURNISHED men's bedrooms. Private entrance, utilities furnished, Janitor service. \$20 per month. Call PL 2-1364 or PL 2-3087 night, PL 2-8840 night. Sept. 27-4t

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment, five rooms and bath. Half block college campus. John D. Stokes, PL 2-2961. 27-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE
ONE 1951 1 1/2 TON LONG WHEEL base Dodge truck and one 1951 Chevrolet half ton pickup truck. Both in excellent condition. R.E. Riddick, Bethel, N.C. 23-6t

1960 FALCON TWO DOOR, RADIO and heater. Fordomatic, solid black, whitewalls, wheel disc, fender shields and side mirrors. Call PL 2-5831. 24-6t

ONE 1957 FOUR DOOR HARDTOP Fairlane 500 Ford-V8. Runs and looks like new. Price \$1075. If interested call PL 8-1222. 27-1t

1955 NEW YORKER HARDTOP Chrysler. Power steering, power brakes. Runs and looks like new. Price \$675. If interested call PL 8-1222. 27-1t

1958 FORD TWO DOOR, POWER brakes, automatic transmission. In excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone PL 2-2756. 28-4t

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO trade for a Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, phone PL 2-4525, Greenville, May 18-1t

House Trailer For Sale
50' TRAILER IN VERY NICE condition. Three bedrooms, washer, completely furnished with many extras. Will sell reasonably, or will consider trade for three bedroom home. Don't miss seeing this good buy at 806 Ward Street. Ask for Bob Dooley. 27-5t

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT located at 1506 E. 4th Street. 1 1/2 baths, plumbing for automatic washer. Call Greenville Builders, PL 8-1159. 29-6t

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE BY OWNER, THREE bedroom brick house. Fenced-in backyard. Located at 1608 E. Wright Road. Call PL 2-5661 after 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20-1 mo.

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

OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR AS low as \$8,500 complete. NO DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR approved lot. Payments as low as \$53.16 monthly. FREE ESTIMATES. VA or FHA. Call J. T. McDonald, PL 2-6692, Simpson, N.C. Sept. 21-4t

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING in excellent condition. New hot air furnace. New glass-lined water heater. Near college. Seen by appointment only. Phone PL 8-2470. Aug. 22-4t

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM BRICK house in Elmhurst, lot 80 X 140. Two blocks from Elmhurst School, three blocks from J. H. Rose High School. Down payment and pickup 4 1/2 per cent. G. I. loan. Call after 6 p.m. PL 2-7618. 28-4t

EIGHT ROOM HOME IN LAKEWOOD Pines. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre wooded lot. Seen by appointment only. Call PL 2-5565. 28-4t

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE for sale in College Court by owner. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and carport. Call PL 2-5590. 24-6t

FOR SALE: OWNER MUST sacrifice; three bedroom house. Large lot. New heating system. Small down payment. 410 W. Village Drive. Phone PL 2-4601. 27-6t

FOR SALE: NEW 3 BEDROOM brick house with carport, drive strips and walk. On nice lot located on Crockett Drive. Call PL 2-4443. 29-6t

FARMS FOR SALE
TWO FARMS, FIVE MILES apart in Pitt County. Approximately 175 acres, good tobacco land, 7 1/2 acres tobacco allotment. Will sell together or separate. Price \$42,000. Call PL 2-3903. 29-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE
LOOKING FOR ECONOMY? For demonstration ride and deal on the Comet and Rambler ask for H.S. Barwick, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C. Day PL 2-4532, night PL 2-6761. Aug. 30-1 mo

Classified Display
For piano remodeling, refinishing, repair and tuning or for used pianos, see S. R. Kennedy, 408 Greenville Dr., or call PL 8-2236 for a free estimate. Sept. 12-1 mo.

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FOR SALE
BULBS! BE SURE TO CHECK our large selection before buying. You find everything you need to plant bulbs at Edwards Garden Center - Use the 10th Street Entrance for convenience. Edwards Hardware. 23-6t

HOME HEATING
Complete air conditioning and heating systems We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2661 Feb. 1-1t

FRANCISCAN FAMILY CHINA STARTER SET SALE! Sixteen piece starter sets of the sturdiest true china specially priced for two weeks only at just \$19.95, regular price \$24.95, or you may buy it by the place setting on the same sale basis. These sets sold with guarantee that in the first full year of normal family use, if any of these dishes chip, crack or show any damage due to de-tergents or dishwasher's high heat, we will replace each free of charge. See these patterns on display in Best Jewelry Company's window this week. 27-10t

BOthered With Roaches? We highly recommend Road Filmz. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Tyler's. 27-14t

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON new Ferguson 35 diesel tractors while they last. \$2395. Call Joe Rawls at M. O. Blount & Sons, Bethel. 27-14t

Magie Chef oil heater with blower. In excellent condition. Reason for selling: new home. May be seen at W. O. Moore's Texaco Company, Greenville. Sept. 29-1t

COUCH AND MATCHING chair; also platform swivel rocker. In good condition. 316 Clairmont Circle, phone PL 2-5278 after 6 p.m. 24-6t

FALL SEEDS AND BULBS, Onion sets, lawn mixtures, fertilizers, tools, hunting clothes, hunting license, guns and ammunition. We deliver. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 28-6t

DOGS FOR SALE! ONE BEAUTIFUL Pedigreed English setter female puppy, 14 weeks old, four running Beagle hounds, two beagle puppies—six weeks old, one male terrier. May be seen at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 28-6t

GRAIN BINS, 1,100 to 3,300 bushel capacity. Corn pickers, snappers and shellers. Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122, July 1-1t

14 MONTH OLD BIRD DOG Pointer. Day phone PL 2-4121. 28-2t

BILLFOLDS AND LEATHER goods by Buxton. \$3.95 to \$25. Lautares Bros. Sept. 22-1t

BRAND NEW REMINGTON Sewing machine, portable. Used only one hour. Quick sale—reasonable price. Call PL 2-7017. 28-1t

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

Classified Display
"Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2258

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Classified Display
Thomas Radio & TV Service 906 South Washington Street Phone PL 2-5010 Electronic Repair Service Any Make or Model We sell Radios and Radio Batteries of All Types. 9-19t

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Thomas Radio & TV Service 906 South Washington Street Phone PL 2-5010 Electronic Repair Service Any Make or Model We sell Radios and Radio Batteries of All Types. 9-19t

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregularly higher early this afternoon in a slight recovery from five days of sharp decline. Trading was moderate. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .80 to 203.90 with the industrials up 1.20, the rails off .20 and the utilities up .10.

The list nudged to the upside after a mixed opening. Some prices slipped below their best as the session wore on. The showing seemed to parallel Wednesday's when an early rally evaporated.

The market was still groping for a firm support level, analysts said, and opinion was expressed that stocks were close to being in an oversold condition. The economic background seemed a bit brighter. Machine tool orders were reported to have exceeded the previous month's total for the first time since March and were at an 11-month high.

Electronics, oils and electrical equipments maintained a generally higher tone but many other groups were a mixture of gains and losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.03 to 570.11. Corporate bonds showed scant trend.

U.S. government bonds were unchanged.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 17.75 to 18.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 17.50 to 18.50 at Nahant; 17.25 to 18.75 at Wilson; 18.00 to 18.75 at Rocky Mount; 17.25 to 17.75 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, and Edenton; 18.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Tarboro, Elizabethtown, Enfield, Albion, and Scotland Neck; 17.25 at Rich Square, Goldsboro, Castle Hayne and Lillington; 7.215 at Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices slightly weaker; steers and heifers, choice 23.50 to 25.50, good 21.50 to 23.50, standards 17.50 to 20.50; cows, beef type 14.00 to 17.00, heavy cutters 13.50 to 15.00; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 17.00 to 19.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina eggs, market steady to slightly stronger. Prices slightly short, demand good. Prices paid by distributors for clean, un-sized eggs delivered nearby grading stations on a grade yield basis cases exchanged; Grade A large white 53-55, mostly 54-55; browns 54-55; medium whites 42-45, mostly 43-44; browns 43-44; small whites 28-32; mostly 29-30; brown 28-32.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m.

Adams Mills	23 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	46 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	24 1/4
American Can	34 1/2
American Enka	17 1/4
American Motors	20
American Smelt & Ref	53 3/4
American Tel and Tel	87 1/2
American Tobacco	37 1/2
Ashland Oil	18 1/2
Achison, Top & SF	20 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	41 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	33 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	27
Bendix Aviation	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2
Boeing Airplane	30 1/2
Borg Warner	33 1/2
Budde Company	15 1/2
Burlington Ind	31 1/2
Burroughs Corp	31 1/2
Canadian Pacific	22 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	41 1/2
Celanese Corp	23
Champion Paper & Fib	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	56
Chrysler Corporation	41 1/2
Coca Cola	62 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	20 1/2
Commercial Credit	64 1/2
Consolidated Edison	61 1/2
Continental Can	35 1/2
Continental Motor	58
Continental Oil	57
Curtis Wright	16 1/2
Dan River	12 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	30 1/2
Dow Chemical	72
DuPont DeNemour	183 1/2
Eastern Airlines	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	108 1/2
Firestone Rubber	34 1/2
Ford	63 1/2
General Electric	71 1/2
General Foods	61 1/2
General Motors	26 1/2
Gen. Tel & Tel	87 1/2
Gerber Prod	52 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	53
Goodyear Rubber	33
Greyhound Bus	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Illinois Central	29 1/2
Int Nickel Can	48 1/2
Int Paper	86 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	36 1/2
Kennecott Copper	74 1/2
Leggett & Myers	81
Lockheed Aircraft	24 1/2
Loews Theater	14 1/2
Lorillard & Company	37 1/2
McLean Trucking Co.	6
Montgomery Ward	27
Motorola Radio	69
National Biscuit	62 1/2
National Dairy Product	57
National Distillers	25 1/2
National York Central	16 1/2
North American Avia	39 1/2
Northern Pacific	35 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	32 1/2
Faramont Pictures	55 1/2
Penny JC. Co.	40 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	11 1/2
Pepsi Cola	39
Phillips Petroleum	45
Pullman Company	31
Pure Oil Co	31 1/2

Tobacco Markets Post High Sales

Area tobacco markets yesterday continued to post high sales averages as prices generally were steady to slightly higher with heavier volumes of high quality tobacco being offered.

Greenville sold a total of 1,126, 140 pounds for \$730,234. The local market recorded a sales average of \$64.84 per 100 pounds.

Farmville activity pushed its season sales figure to the highest on record there, according to Sales Supervisor Louis Williams.

Williams reported the Farmville market sold a total of 460,788 for \$296,188 and a sales average of \$64.28. That mark pushed the season figure to \$59.10.

Robersonville recorded a sales average of \$64.47 from the sale of 159,856 pounds. Growers' receipts totaled \$103,067.

The 17-market Eastern Belt sold a total of 8,975,792 for \$575,853, according to a report from the Federal-State Market News Service in Wilson.

The Wilson office said the belt sales average yesterday stood at \$64.08.

Season totals for the belt through yesterday's activity were: Pounds—296,122,565; receipts—\$178,472,304; and sales average—\$59.86.

Twining Asserts Red Nations Can Be Destroyed

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining says the United States "can now destroy Russia, and China, if we are attacked, and the Communist leaders know it."

Twining, who retires this Saturday as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was Air Force chief of staff until 1957.

He spoke at a dinner Wednesday night of the National Security Industrial Association.

"They know that even if they launched a surprise attack, they would bring down certain destruction on their own heads," he said.

"The American capability for decisive, war-winning response to any attack must be kept sure, whatever the costs. It is the only reliable guarantee of the peace."

The cold war, Twining said, "will go on until there is a clear winner and a clear loser. The struggle is too big, too vast, too deadly for compromise."

Castro Pledges Legal Showdown Over Naval Base

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro made clear at a welcome home celebration Wednesday night that a legal showdown is coming over the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo. The homecoming was interrupted by two bomb explosions that did no damage.

Within three hours after returning from the U.N. General Assembly session in New York, the prime minister was renewing his threats against the naval installation and flailing away at the United States as "the most aggressive, most warmongering and most stupid of imperialisms."

The first bomb exploded in Zayas Park behind the Presidential Palace about an hour after Castro started his 2 1/2-hour balcony speech to a crowd of about 150,000 in front of the palace. The second went off 40 minutes later at the same place.

Milliamen seized a man accused of throwing the first bomb and hurried him away as the furious crowd shouted "pardon — to the execution wall."

Castro dismissed the explosions as the "little bombs of imperialism," but announced the government would establish a system of revolutionary posses who "know who lives in each block and what he does and what relations he had with tyranny and to what he devotes himself and with whom he meets."

His revolution, he warned, still faces a long, hard struggle.

"One of the problems in which we have to overcome the imperialist enemy," he declared, is Guantanamo.

He repeated what he told the General Assembly in his marathon speech Monday:

"It must be very clear for the people and for the whole world what is our position, that when we are going to reclaim it we will do it in agreement with the canons of international law as our unobjectionable and undeniable right and they will have to recognize us."

Suspect Missing Nazi Leader Under Arrest

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A one-armed man suspected of being Martin Bormann, Hitler's long missing deputy, was being grilled by Argentine police today. The suspect gave the name of Walter Fiegl.

Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo told a TV audience Wednesday night that the suspect obviously was a German and had most of the missing Nazi's physical characteristics.

There were two big differences. The captured man appeared to be about 48 years old, whereas Bormann, if alive, would be 60. The Martin Bormann of Hitler's day had both arms, while the man held here has had an arm amputated. It was possible, however, that Bormann might have lost an arm in escaping from Berlin or since.

Vitolo said a special police unit captured the self-styled Fiegl last week at Zarate, 55 miles north of Buenos Aires. He indicated Argentine authorities are inclined to believe he really is Bormann.

The suspect is being held incommunicado at central police headquarters in Buenos Aires.

Vitolo would not elaborate further on the case.

The hunt for Nazi leaders who fled after Germany's collapse in World War II has centered in Argentina.

A band of Israeli commandos seized Adolph Eichmann just outside Buenos Aires in May and whisked him to Israel to stand trial for directing the extermination program in which six million Jews died.

The Eichmann case led to a strain in Israeli-Argentine relations and brought to light that the Jews still are hunting Nazi leaders suspected of hiding out in South America.

Record Shot For Titan Fell Short

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Premature shutdown of the second-stage engine today blocked an Air Force attempt to send a Titan missile on a record 10,000-mile flight into the Indian Ocean.

Instead, the Titan fell more than 6,000 miles down the Atlantic range. This is more than 1,000 miles farther than any previous Titan has flown, but far short of today's planned goal.

If the test had been successful, it would have been the longest surface-to-surface missile flight on record, exceeding the 9,000-mile mark registered by two U.S. Atlases.

The 98-foot Titan roared off to a smooth start from this missile test center at 9:29 a.m. It appeared to perform normally in the 2 1/2 minutes it was in sight. The second stage separated and ignited on schedule about two minutes after liftoff.

But an hour later, the Air Force announced that the missile did not achieve all test objectives. The flight, which impacted over 6,000 statute miles down range in the south Atlantic is the longest Titan flight to date.

"However, an early stage shutdown caused the re-entry vehicle to fall short of the intended target area and prevented it from achieving the desired test results," the Air Force said.

The ability of both Atlas and Titan to carry nuclear payloads over great distances would give the United States a powerful one-two long-range rocket punch. The Air Force plans to repeat today's shot.

Hear Discussion Of Class Vote

By FRANCINE PARKER GRIMESLAND — Grades seven through 12 met Sept. 22 for a discussion of election of officers of the Pitt County Training School Student Council for the 1960-61 term.

Students heard a lecture by A. T. Mills regarding officers of a school's governing body. He listed suggestions of qualifications that the student government heads should possess.

Mrs. Selby gave a short talk on the "most important things that we should look for in electing our Student Council officers." She listed as most important "self-respect and characters that are beyond reproach."

Mr. Rountree pointed out the fact that "when a person is elected as an officer, he has an obligation to make." He added, "And he should do his best to see that the obligation is carried out."

Candidates for student government positions here include:

Juniors: president — James Brockett and Louellen Moore; vice-president — Vivian Gatlin and James Smith; secretary — Laura Leary and Bernice Gorham; assistant secretary — Katie Crandall; and treasurer — Annie Ruffin.

Seniors: president — John Morris and Henry Mills; vice-president — Francine Parker and Hayward Wyche; secretary — Lillie Thompson and Margaret Stokes; assistant secretary — Sandra Leary; and treasurer — Vernice Hawkins.

Last Rites Held For Col. B. L. Wilson

Col. Bascomb L. Wilson, U. S. Army Ret., died Monday in Walter Reed Hospital. Funeral services will be held in Arlington Cemetery today.

Col. Wilson was a native of Greenville and the son of the late W. B. and Britanna Wilson. He was one of five brothers who served as officers in the regular army during World War I and continued in army service until their respective retirements.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen; two daughters, Mrs. B. B. Campbell of Texas and Jane of South Carolina; three brothers, Gen. Durwood S. Wilson of Arlington, Va.; Col. Carlyle B. Wilson of Oregon; Col. William R. Wilson of Beverly Hills, Calif. and five grandchildren.

Only Lumumba Not Accepting Program

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — President Joseph Kasavubu today formally recognized Col. Joseph Mobutu's council of government commissioners as the provincial government of the Congo.

Kasavubu officially installed the group of 27 college-graduate technicians set up by Mobutu, the army chief of staff, after his bloodless coup d'etat two weeks ago against the infant African republic's warring politicians.

Kasavubu's action—if it sticks —reduces the declared governments of the Congo from three to two.

Joseph Ileo, named premier by

Brigitte Bardot Found In Coma After Trying Suicide

MENTON, France (AP)—Film star Brigitte Bardot, found in a coma after trying suicide on her 26th birthday, was recovering today in a nerve hospital.

The St. Francis Neurological Clinic in Nice said she slashed her wrists with a razor blade and took an overdose of sleeping tablets. It described her condition as "rather alarming" when brought in.

"Now she is much better and I think should make a fairly rapid recovery," said the clinic director, Dr. Jacques Namin. "But she is suffering from a very acute nervous depression and we have had to isolate her completely."

The sexy blonde French movie queen has been reported having serious marital difficulties with her husband, actor Jacques Charrier. He has been on a separate hunting vacation in southwest France and left there suddenly this morning, presumably to rush to Brigitte's bedside.

The actress, who was 26 Wednesday, was found lying unconscious at the home of friends in the village of Cabroles, near the Italian frontier four miles back of this coastal resort.

She had arrived there Tuesday with her friend Mercedes Simon, once secretary to Italian film star Sophia Loren.

Brigitte disappeared from Paris after her husband got involved in a minor brawl with Samy Frey—her current leading man — when Charrier encountered the couple in a car outside a night resort.

Her doctor said she was suffering from nervous depression and must have complete rest.

She was seen lurching Tuesday with Henri-Georges Clouzot, director of her latest movie, "La Verlie" (The Truth). When she drove off in her white French convertible with Miss Simon, she apparently was in good spirits.

Brigitte and Charrier were married last year. They have one son, Nicolas, now 8 months old.

Soon after the marriage Jacques was called up for his military service. Within a few days he was in an army hospital, suffering from nervous depression. He was later released from the army.

Colored News

Rev. M. L. Williams of Raleigh, who is coordinator for the General Baptist State Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention, will deliver the morning sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The public is invited.

The Senior Choir and the Evening Star Usher Board of Phillip Christian Church will worship at Warren's Chapel F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The official staff of the church will also be present.

The Progressive Club of Phillip Christian Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grady, 1705 S. Pitt St., Sunday at 4 p.m. All members are asked to be present. P. J. Norfleet is reporter.

BETHEL—A week of services in observance of the pastor's anniversary will begin October 3 at Mayo's Chapel Church.

The following speakers will be present during the week: Monday night, Rev. E. L. Powell, Robersonville; Tuesday night, Rev. F. Farmers, Greenville; Wednesday night, Rev. Bryant, Greenville; Thursday night, Rev. Tames, Rocky Mount; and Friday night, Rev. Williams, Greenville.

Services will start at 7:30 p.m. each night. The Usher Board sponsor.

The City Union Usher Board will meet October 3 at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Inquest Tonight In Wreck Death

Doctors today said Mrs. James G. Smith III, who was injured in an automobile collision which took the life of her nine-month-old baby near Grimesland September 18, is doing well.

Physicians noted that Mrs. Smith is "resting comfortably" and does not have much pain. They added, however, that she is still not allowed visitors.

Pitt Coronor E. W. Harvey said an inquest into the death of the Smith's baby will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Pitt County Court House.

Harvey added that 29-year-old Frank Dixon, Negro of Route 1, Washington has been held for the inquest in the Pitt County jail without privilege of bond since the collision.

He was charged with manslaughter, operating on the wrong side of the road and operating under the influence of alcohol following the wreck. Harvey noted

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Thomas Hester

Mrs. Dorothy Deans Hester, 42 died Wednesday in a Raleigh hospital after five years of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at Dilda Grove Free Will Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 by the pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Norville, assisted by the Rev. Otis Holmes, Baptist Minister of Wilson. Burial will be in the Falkland Cemetery. The body will remain at the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie D. Cobb of Fountain, and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Hester spent most of her life in the Macesfield community and was a member of Dilda's Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Fountain. She had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Cobb, for several years.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas Hester; two daughters, Fatsy and Linda Hester; two sons: Tommy and Bobby Ray Hester; five brothers: Floyd, Louis, Stephen, Marvin and Jesse Deans, all of near Macesfield; and three sisters: Mrs. Annie D. Cobb of Fountain, Mrs. Bennie Bottoms of Wilson and Mrs. Harry Crisp of Pinetops.

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Deluge Failed To Dampen Spirits

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Even a tropical deluge failed to put the damper on Princess Alexandra at the garden party she gave Wednesday night as part of Nigeria's independence week celebrations.

Some of the 1,000 guests ran for cover but the young princess—representing her cousin, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II—smiled all the while as she moved among the crowd, an umbrella over her head.

State Theatre Today — Friday

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