

Fair and rather cold tonight. Friday, sunny, becoming a little warmer.

Republican Candidate Here



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE . . . Bob Gavin greets Greenvillites at hotel press conference yesterday.

Gavin Belittles Sanford Program At Press Meet

By HENRY HOWARD, Reflector Staff Writer. Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert L. Gavin yesterday claimed his Democratic opponent Terry Sanford "has no program other than his education promises" and charged Sanford has changed his mind about presidential candidate John Kennedy "since four years ago."

eastern and western areas) that have been neglected," he said. "We cannot improve as a state without building up all areas." He listed the main categories in which his program would go to work as: (1) Work on a major four-lane highway that would stretch from the Virginia line near Norfolk to the South Carolina line to join the interstate network "that will have to bring a tremendous flow of traffic into North Carolina."

Progress In East. Questioned about Republican voting strength in Eastern N. C. counties, Gavin said his forces are not counting "anything in the fold at this point." He pointed to several Eastern counties, however, where he apparently felt the GOP ticket was strongest. He listed Lenoir, Craven, Onslow, Carteret, Gates, New Hanover, Brunswick and Harnett Counties as points of Republican strength in the east.

Reminds Arizona 'No New Starts'

EN ROUTE WITH KENNEDY (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy said today Arizona and the nation "are going Democratic next week." Kennedy told a morning street rally in Phoenix that Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater had wired Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York that Arizona was "in the bag" for the Republicans.

He said dams all over the United States are memorials to Franklin D. Roosevelt, but the memorial of this administration was contained in three words—"No new starts." Leaving Phoenix Kennedy flew eastward with stops at Albuquerque, N.M.; in Texas and Oklahoma City. At one point a jet plane swept overhead making it difficult to be heard at the Phoenix rally, and Kennedy looked up and cracked: "All the people are down here. Dick."

Farm Bureau To Meet Nov. 10

The annual meeting of all Pitt County Farm Bureau members has been scheduled for Nov. 10 in the Pitt County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m., the local bureau office announced today. Election of officers will head the session's agenda. Other business will include the treasurer's report and formulation and adoption of resolutions to be presented by delegates at the state convention.

CAUSE FOR TEARS

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—People were having a good cry until Fire Chief Edgar Smith found the cause. A leaky valve on a sided ammonia freight car was shut off to the edge of town, out of reach of tear ducts.

Union Chief Boyd Payton And Aides Off To Prison

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—Union leader Boyd Payton and seven companions went to prison today after bidding a sad farewell to their families and a cluster of cotton mill strikers. Still proclaiming their innocence the eight surrendered at the Vance County sheriff's office to take the 43-mile ride to Central Prison in Raleigh. They were convicted and sentenced to lengthy prison terms for plotting to cripple operations at Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills here in the midst of a violent strike last year.

Payton, Carolina director of the Textile Workers Union of America, faced a 6 to 10-year sentence. As Payton and the others broke from tearful embraces with their wives and walked to the waiting officers' cars, strikers who crowded into the Vance County Courthouse sang the union song, "Solidarity Forever." Most of the strikers were in tears. An old gray-haired woman wailed and chanted, "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus."

Belgian Activity In Congo Said Hampering U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld charged today that large-scale Belgian activities in the Congo are hampering U.N. efforts to restore law and order. In a voluminous report the General Assembly, Hammarskjöld said large numbers of Belgian nationals were returning to the Congo and were exerting strong influence on the temporary administration set up by Col. Joseph Mobutu.

Thousands Die

CHITTAGONG, Pakistan (AP)—Four thousand more persons reportedly were killed Monday by a cyclone and tidal wave in the Chittagong area of the Bay of Bengal coast. It was East Pakistan's second such catastrophe within a month. A cyclone and tidal wave on Oct. 10 killed an estimated 6,000 persons on islands off the coast.

Marines Sail To Join 6th Fleet

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—Seven ships carrying about 1,800 Camp Lejeune Marines were en route to the Mediterranean today, where the troops will serve with the Sixth Fleet. The Marines—members of the 1st Battalion, 2nd Regiment along with reinforcements—will relieve the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, which has been in the Mediterranean since May. The 1st Battalion will return to Lejeune later this month.

promised to pursue all legal avenues available in an attempt to free the men. They indicated they may request executive clemency from a new governor. Nicholson said lawyers for the eight would meet in the next day or so. Gov. Hodges has twice turned down appeals for clemency in behalf of the men. He leaves office in January. Payton carried a brown leather suitcase. The others carried bags with cartons of cigarettes and shaving kits. Payton was dressed in a brown suit and looked somber. The others wore sports combinations. At Central Prison, the eight will be processed and classified. Whether they will remain in jail is decided later. The men will be eligible for parole after serving one-fourth of their minimum terms. Escorted by three Vance deputies and a Henderson policeman, the eight men arrived at Central

Nixon Carries Campaign Into South Carolina Today

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, bidding for Dixie votes, today accused Sen. John F. Kennedy of espousing foreign policy which could bungle the nation into war. In an effort to woo the South generally, and particularly traditionally Democratic South Carolina, Nixon, Republican candidate for the presidency, declared in hitting at his rival: "I have seen in the enthusiasm of hundreds of thousands of people that the people of the South will put principle before label, conviction before party."

Prison at 10 a.m. Deputy L. B. Falkner turned their commitment papers over to a prison clerk. As a first step in their processing, they were assigned prison numbers. Payton was given 098-234. In accordance with prisons Department policy, newsmen were not permitted to interview or photograph the men after they entered the prison gate. Deputy Warden L. R. Temple said the eight will be kept in a reception center for the next week or 10 days while they undergo processing. They will be photographed, fingerprinted, given physical examinations and interviewed by a prison psychiatrist and others. Whether they remain at Central or are sent to other prisons will be decided in a week or 10 days by the Prisons Classification Committee. Payton will be considered for parole after serving 18 months. Payton, before reporting to the clerk's office, issued a statement

Kennedy, who spoke from the same place earlier in the campaign, drew an estimated 12,000 but lost 4,000 by a two-hour delay in arriving. Nixon linked Kennedy with a school of thought in the Democratic party which he said stands for "rampaging federalism in housing, education, urban affairs, natural resources, labor affairs and agriculture." The vice president added: "They stand for wild spending, higher prices, higher taxes, and they stand for political abuse of our currency. They stand for seizure of industry, for raiding the Treasury. They stand against states' rights. 'The South can never accept such men or such a platform. The South will not swallow their convictions, forgive the insults, accept fiscal irresponsibilities, submit to federal interference, and take untried leadership.'" Nixon traveled here from New York, jubilantly voicing confidence that President Eisenhower's New York area campaigning in his be-

half heralds a Republican victory at the polls next Tuesday. In his prepared remarks in South Carolina, Nixon said in digging at Kennedy: "I know of no prior campaign in which in three successive attempts to solve grave foreign problems a candidate make a critical mistake each and every time—mistakes so serious that in each instance, had he been president, our nation could have been bungled into war." Nixon issued two statements on arrival, described as the basis for his Columbia speech. In neither of them did he make any mention of civil rights. Nixon predicted that "Six days from now the South will truly rise again." Republicans are particularly hopeful about carrying South Carolina. The vice president called the Democratic platform "dangerous foolishness" and termed it "contemptuous cynicism" for Kennedy to have picked Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as his vice presidential running mate.

Nobel Prize In Chemistry, Physics Won By Americans

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Two American scientists—Dr. Willard F. Libby and Dr. Donald A. Glaser—today were awarded the 1960 Nobel prizes in chemistry and physics. Libby, 51, former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, was awarded the chemistry prize for devising the "atomic time clock," a method of determining the age of fossils, wood and other organic matter by measuring the amount of radioactive carbon present. The process can determine within 200 years the age of samples as old as 25,000 years. Glaser, 34 and a member of the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, was named the physics laureate for invention of the "bubble bath chamber" for photographing atomic particles. Superheated liquid in the chamber slows down the high-speed particles until they appear in photographs as a string of bubbles.

They were the 73rd and 74th Americans to win Nobel awards since the annual prizes were first given in 1902. Each will receive a check for \$43,627 from the trust fund left by Alfred Noble, the inventor of dynamite. The committee announced without explanation last week that the other award—the peace prize—would not be given this year. It is the 17th time this prize has been withheld. Libby, the first scientist ever appointed to the AEC, quit the commission in 1959 and went to the University of California at Los Angeles. "If I am to remain a scientist," he said in a letter to President Eisenhower, "I must return to teaching and research." Eisenhower named him to the AEC's advisory committee, on which he had served before he was named to the commission in 1954. A native of Grand Valley, Colo., Libby intended to become a mining engineer until he entered the University of California and switched to chemistry. He received his Ph.D. there in 1933. A strong-willed individual, he is known among his associates for an intuitive approach that enables him to guess correct answers before an experiment even begins. Libby remained on the California faculty until 1941, when he took a leave to join the secret Manhattan Project that developed the first atom bomb. He worked at Columbia University on the job of separating by diffusion the fissionable isotope of uranium 235 from the other uranium isotopes.

In 1945 he joined the University of Chicago's Institute of Nuclear Studies. During his first term on the AEC advisory committee, from 1950 to 1954, Libby sided with Dr. Edward Teller in opposing delay in developing the hydrogen bomb and was one of the discoverers of natural tritium, an element of the H-bomb. Glaser was born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1926 and was graduated from Case Institute of Technology there in 1946. He went to the University of Michigan in 1949 as an instructor, later becoming a professor, and took his Ph.D. in physics in 1950 from California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. This year he joined the University of California's famous physics staff at Berkeley. The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce named Glaser as one of America's 10 outstanding young men in 1958. The next year he was awarded the first \$2,500 prize of the American Physical Society for his bubble chamber.

Thousands Die

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Marines Sail To Join 6th Fleet

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—Seven ships carrying about 1,800 Camp Lejeune Marines were en route to the Mediterranean today, where the troops will serve with the Sixth Fleet. The Marines—members of the 1st Battalion, 2nd Regiment along with reinforcements—will relieve the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, which has been in the Mediterranean since May. The 1st Battalion will return to Lejeune later this month.

Forgotten Nevada Law Halts Election Betting

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—News of a forgotten state law against election bets has thrown Nevada bookmakers into confusion—and stopped wagers on the presidential race. The biggest question: What to do with all the money already bet on Democrat John F. Kennedy and Republican Richard M. Nixon. Bookies had been doing a thriving business on the race for president. But while Nevada has legalized just about all forms of gambling, a 1919 law bans any type of bet on any election. "I quit!" was the response of a Reno odds-maker. He promptly pulled down all signs quoting election odds. In Las Vegas, all eight race books erased their odds before a news story about the forgotten law hit the streets. Public officials were slower to react. Atty. Gen. Roger Foley said the law was a problem for local authorities. Gaming Control Board

Satellite Hurlled Into Orbit Today

Designed For Intensive Study Of Ionosphere; Launch 'Like Clockwork'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A 90-pound "spinning top" satellite whirled into orbit today to begin the most extensive study ever attempted of the earth's ionosphere. The satellite, officially designated Explorer VIII, is designed to give scientists a better understanding of the mysterious electrically charged ionospheric layers which reflect radio signals back to earth. The experiment could lead to improved communications between continents, ships and planes. It also could open the way for more effective contact with communications satellites like the recently launched Echo and Courier and with future manned space craft.

An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the successful orbiting of Explorer VIII gives the United States a commanding edge over the Soviet Union in exploration of the ionosphere. Robert Bourdeau, head of the ionosphere branch of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, said published reports indicate the Soviet Union has been probing the ionosphere with rockets and until today was considered even with this country in data gathered from this sea of electrical particles which extends from 50 miles to about 1,000 miles above the earth's surface.

A powerful 76-foot Juno II rocket blasted off from this missile test center at 12:23 a.m. today. Its four stages fired with clock-like precision and boosted the payload to necessary orbital speed of more than 18,000 miles an hour. Two hours after launch, NASA announced the "spinning top" was in orbit. It is so nicknamed because it is shaped like a child's toy top and spins during flight for stabilization. It is 30 inches in height and diameter. The satellite spun into a path with an apogee—farthest point from the earth—of 1,450 miles and perigee—closest point—of 215 miles. This is fairly close to the intended orbit of 200 to 1,000 miles. Each pass around the world takes 112 minutes. Officials reported the payload's transmitter was working fine.

Paving Projects Before Council

Councilmen will review the various paving projects on hand at tonight's meeting. They will meet in City Hall at 8 p.m. The paving review heads the agenda for tonight. Discussion of the location of George Washington Carver Library is included in the agenda and there is a resolution authorizing the city manager to request hurricane damage funds from the federal government. The question of office space in City Hall is up for consideration and there is to be a report on proposed stop lights for 14th and Charles Sts. and Tenth and Charles Sts. Reappointment of members to various city boards and commissions is on tonight's agenda. Included are: Redevelopment Commission, Recreation Commission, Planning and Zoning Commission, Board of Adjustments, Carver Library Board and Firemen Relief Fund Committee. Dedication of Brownlee St. at Tenth St. is to be considered.

Kennedy Critical Of Way Foreign Representatives Chosen

EN ROUTE WITH KENNEDY (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy re-iterated Wednesday night his criticism of the way the United States selects its representatives for foreign service and amplified on his proposed "peace corps" of smart young men encouraged to join the diplomatic service. Kennedy said the young men qualified for such service would "serve their country in this fashion for three years and an alternative to peacetime selective service."

The Democratic presidential candidate also declared it would be a volunteer corps. Speaking at San Francisco's Buge Cow Palace to a spill-over crowd of 30,000 which screamed its approval in political convention style, Kennedy said that too often American ambassadors are "ill-chosen, ill-equipped and ill-briefed." "Men who do not even know how to pronounce the name of the chief of state to whom they are accredited—as we have seen two years ago in the case of the ambassador to Ceylon—must match wits with Communist emissaries long trained in the ways of dia-

lects of that nation," Kennedy said. "Businessman Maxwell H. Gluck, nominated by President Eisenhower in 1958 to be ambassador to Ceylon, created a minor congressional furor by acknowledging before a Senate committee that he did not know how to pronounce 'Bandaranaike.' Solomon Bandaranaike was then Ceylon's prime minister. Gluck's nomination was approved by the Senate and he served a year in Ceylon. 'They can only be countered by Americans equally skilled and equally dedicated—and if I am elected, I ask you to help me find those Americans.' A principal originator of the

"peace corps" idea was Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, former chief of the Army's Research and Development Command, who retired several years ago and wrote a book blasting administration defense policies. Kennedy said "the key arm of our foreign policy is our ambassadorial and foreign service." He has made foreign policy a salient feature of his campaign. Kennedy hops eastward today in a final burst of frenetic campaigning, starting at Phoenix, Ariz., where he flew late Wednesday night from San Francisco. He'll stop at Albuquerque, N.M., Amalillo and Wichita Falls, Tex., and

Oklahoma City, before flying to Washington. In a talk prepared for his Albuquerque stop, Kennedy again adopted his mocking tone toward his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The vice president had charged Kennedy with a "bare-faced lie" by saying Republicans had always opposed Social Security. Kennedy replied: "Having seen him close-up (and made-up) for our television debates, I would never accuse Mr. Nixon of being bare-faced. But I think the American people next Tuesday can best determine who is lying and who is telling the truth."

Then Kennedy cited a long record, starting in 1955 when he said 50 per cent of Republicans in Congress voted against the first Social Security bill. He carried it to 1960, when he said only one Senate Republican voted for the Democratic plan to put medical care for the aged under the Social Security system. "This is not what Mr. Nixon calls a 'vicious rumor'—this is the Republican record. He is stuck with it in this election. And no amount of personal abuse can cover up the reactionary history of the party he truly represents," Kennedy said.

Acting Las Vegas Police Chief George Allen Jr., issued an order forbidding any more election bets, but word of the old law seemed to be enough. Bookies disagreed on what to do with the bets they hold. "We're going to pay the winners and collect from the losers," one said. "That's the only way to do it." "I don't see how we could go ahead," said another. "If a man lost his money and discovered the bet was illegal he'd try to get it back." No one seemed to know how much money was involved. As the bookies closed election operations, the odds were still 5 to 5 for Kennedy and 6 to 5 for Nixon.

### Women's News & Personals

Items received after 10:00 will be published the following day. Dial PL 2-6186.

The women's desk welcomes personal notes concerning trips, visits, illnesses, and other items of a personal nature. These items will be taken by phone or by mail.

News items over a week old will not be accepted.

## Ladies Auxiliary Of The VFW Sponsor Poppy Sale

Saturday the annual Buddy Poppy sale will be held on the streets of Greenville by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary.

Mr. C. B. West, Jr., president of the auxiliary, stated that the sale is one of the organization's most important programs of the year as the proceeds of the sale enables the group to carry on its work to aid the needy and disabled veterans and their families in this community.

Proceeds from the sale are also used to provide services and entertainment at the Veterans Hospitals, to support the V.F.W. National Home for widows and orphans of deceased or disabled veterans; and income for the disabled veterans for assembling poppies.

"Among the services given locally from the proceeds of the Buddy Poppy sale last year are food, fuel, clothing, utility expenses and medical attention to several needy veterans and their families," Mrs. West said. She also added that Christmas was made brighter for several children in a needy veteran's family.

In the organization's hospital program, a birthday party was sponsored at the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville with each veteran being remembered with a gift. "It was heartwarming to see the smile on those veterans' faces when they were assured that they have not been forgotten," Mrs. West commented. "Many of these men had been in the hospitals for a long time, and are still paying the price for the freedom we enjoy today. Many gave limbs, others their eyesight and others are helpless paraplegics," she said.

Mrs. B. T. Joyner and Mrs. H. L. Vincent, co-chairmen of the sale, joined Mrs. West in urging everyone to wear a Buddy Poppy on Saturday, November 5 as a tribute to those who fought for the cause of freedom.

## Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Sadie Rae Brady at the Woman's Club. Hostesses are Madames Billy Perkins, Charles Buck, Douglas Parker, and Bobby Bullock. Miss Brady will wed E. T. Allen Jr. Dec. 2nd.  
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—World Community Day to be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Dr. Lela Steelman will be the speaker.  
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.  
11:00 a.m.—Executive Board of Service League will meet with Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, 1042 E. Rock Spring Road, following World Community Day Service.  
3:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club at the Clubhouse. Program to be presented by Jr. Woman's Club.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

## Credit Is Discussed By Bank Official At CWBC

"Unlocking the Future with the Credit Bureau" was the topic discussed by R. W. Howard at the monthly meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club held Tuesday night.

Howard, originally from Kentucky, is a vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. He discussed the origin of credit and its fundamental necessity in business today. "Our economy has reached the point that credit no longer carries a stigma, but is now a status to be proud of and extremely valuable toward free successful enterprise," he said. "An excellent credit record is a commodity that one can account as a matter of great pride and proof of character."

Howard further noted, "Each person is personally responsible for his own credit rating, which depends on how he has previously handled his credit obligations."

The club will sponsor the March of Dimes Campaign for the current year and will assist with the Newcomers' Party to be held Nov. 17 at the Moose Lodge.

The CWBC Christmas Party will be held in conjunction with the regular club meeting in December.

Special guests of the club included Ty Wagner, Scott Forbis and Guilford Worsley.

## Community Day Scholarship Students To Be Held Entertain Music Club

AYDEN—World Community Day services will be held in the First Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Friday, under the sponsorship of the Ayden Council of Church Women.

A film entitled "The UN Way to Freedom" will be shown, viewed from the standpoint of Christian concerns.

World Community Day is sponsored annually by United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., representing some 12 million Protestant and Orthodox church women in the United States.

The offering received on World Community Day will help train women in nutrition and welfare to assist their own people in attaining higher standards of health. Study and travel grants will help in the sending of selected women in each of the four countries, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Chile and Burma, to get professional training in nutrition, child welfare and social work either in their own or other countries.

Children's clothing and piece goods for refugee families are being collected. These will be sent to ease the suffering in camps in North Africa set up for Algerian refugees; in North India for refugees from Tibet; and the millions in Hong Kong.

Interested persons can take clothing and piece goods to the church; they will be placed.

Fold cottage cheese into scrambled eggs after the eggs are set and off heat or the cheese will whey.

Students who are enrolled in East Carolina College Music Department and who have received scholarships given by Greenville Music Club were introduced by Dr. Carl Hortsvang, vice president of the club. These students were accompanied by Frank Kohn of Belhaven, and currently a graduate student in music at East Carolina College.

Hostesses, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. Agnes Settle, and Mrs. Catherine Barnhill, freshmen. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bodkin at 113 N. Library St.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bodkin, president of the Greenville Music Club, opened the November meeting with the reading of the National Federation of Music Clubs Collect.

Among items of business discussed was the possibility of sponsoring a movie of an opera, or some classical movie, for the purpose of raising money for club projects.

Mrs. Bodkin reported on the district meeting of the Federation recently held in Elizabeth City and attended by Mrs. Bodkin, Mrs. W. A. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, and Mrs. Ann DeLaMater from the Greenville Club.

From materials received by the district meeting, the treatise written by Mrs. Kenneth Pfohl of Winston-Salem concerning the place of sacred music in the American culture was read. The club sang the Reformation hymn: "To Thee, Our God, Creator, King."

**Sour Rye Breed**  
**French Breed**  
**Diener's Bakery**  
815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

## Sorority Has Rush Dinner

Members of Gamma Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were hostesses to a rush dinner party at the home of Mrs. E. R. Johnson. Guests for the affair were: Mrs. Helen Sermons, Mrs. Barbara Conway, Mrs. Harry Dudley, Mrs. Helen Redd, Mrs. H. T. Savage Jr. and Mrs. C. R. Shepard.

Mrs. B. C. Branch, president of the Chapter, introduced Mrs. Sermons, who gave a short resume of the work being done at the local School for Trainables.

Following the dinner, members and guests filled "trick or treat" bags with candies and Halloween favors to be carried to the children at the Trainable School.

Mrs. Margaret Roberts was presented with a gift from the members expressing their appreciation to her for her service to the Chapter. Mrs. Roberts is leaving for Seattle, Wash. to join her husband, who is with the U. S. Army in that state.



R. W. Howard

## Mrs. Duncan Is Hostess To Club

The Round Table Book Club met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Duncan, West Rock Spring Road.

Mrs. H. T. Paterson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. D. R. Taylor, club member, who gave a program on "An Early American," choosing for her subject the wife of Benjamin Franklin.

In absence of the president, Mrs. R. A. Fountain presided over the business meeting. Mrs. H. H. Duncan introduced her guests, Mrs. Richard Todd and Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick.

The home was decorated in keeping with the fall season of the year. A salad course was served at the close of the meeting.

## Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The Camellia Sasanqua is coming into its own. Its colorful flowers are the last we will be able to enjoy before its cousin the Camellia Japonica takes over next spring.

Sasanquas have quite a few uses in the garden and on the grounds. They are neat shrubs and even when not in bloom look good. Their flowers are mostly single but some are partly double and double. In color, they range from white to red with a few variegated kinds. They will grow in sun as well as the shade. They do not sunburn too badly and are less susceptible to frost than Japonicas. Their growth habits vary—spreading, narrow and upright. Some grow slower than others.

They are very effective when used as a hedge. Use the white flowered kinds in front of brick, and the pinks, reds and variegated in front of white. In front of rough unpainted fence any color can be used.

Sasanquas are good subjects as espaliers. Used as such along the side of a building or wall, they are very effective. When used as such be sure to plant close up against building or fence. In planting near a building, dig out the entire area. Start at the building and extend bed out from building at least three or four feet. This should eliminate the danger that buried plaster and lime could give to Camellias. Replace with good rich soil that has been mixed with damp peat moss or weeds mold.

Camellias used as espaliers should be average—say three or four feet in height with spreading growth habit.

Sasanquas can be used in foundation plantings. Use these with upright growth at corners of house and those with spreading habit in between.

Here are a few kinds that you might find desirable for your home grounds: The Annette with beautiful buds that are pink as they expand into single pink phlox colored flowers. Blanche with single flowers and colored white on inner surface with a pink tint on the margins should be a welcome addition to your gardens.

Cleopatra with its semi-double rose flowers is good hedge material. Useful as either hedge or single specimens in foundation plantings is the Daydream with single white flowers with a touch of pink. Mine-No-Tuk with semi-double porcelain white flowers is one of the best whites of the Sasanquas.

For a plant with erect branching habit and compact growth and notched pink flowers use the Texas Star.

A visit to your nurseryman should help you in getting some of the many kinds of Sasanquas that will make your garden and grounds more attractive.

*Ideal for our Uncertain Weather*

# Alligator

GOLD LABEL

*America's Most Wanted Gabardine!*

44.75

OTHER ALLIGATOR COATS . . . 14.95 to 44.75

All Wool Worsted Water Repellent for All-Weather Wear

### Birth

**Worthington**  
Born to Rev. and Mrs. Milton W. Worthington, a daughter, Rebekah Diane, on October 29, 1960. Mrs. Worthington is the former Dianne Ford of Upper Darby, Pa.

### FAT OVERWEIGHT

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

**BISSETT'S DRUG STORE**  
416 Evans St.  
Mail Orders Filled

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

## FELLOW ADMIRERS OF KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

Be it known by these presents that...Whereas men everywhere are seeking clothes that provide the ultimate in comfort and...Whereas gentlemen of discrimination insist upon retaining their leadership in good appearance, and...Whereas minor differences in price are matters of indifference to men with whom good taste in dress is important...Therefore, it behooves all male citizens desiring the comfort, the confident sense of being best-dressed, to buy and wear only Kuppenheimer Clothes.

Suits 99.50     Sport Coats 60.00  
Outercoats 90.00

Men's Dept.     Main Floor

# Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

To Wed In December



MISS LARUE MILLS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mills of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Joe C. Sumrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sumrell of Snow Hill. A December wedding is planned.

December Bride



MISS ALICE FAYE WIGGINS . . . whose engagement to Reuben Lynwood Cherry, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd B. Cherry of Greenville, is announced by her brother, William Lloyd Wiggins, and Mrs. Wiggins of Ayden. The wedding is planned for December 3.

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 PM! BIG SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY!



BELK-TYLER WEEK

8 MORE BIG DAYS OF SPECIAL SAVINGS! VALUES! BARGAINS!

**Special Value!**

Ladies Nylon  
**SLIPS**

Our buyers scooped the market with this special purchase! It's a copy of a famous make slip usually selling for \$5.99!

Made of 100% Nylon with rich lace trims!

Sizes 32 to 40!

**\$3.34**

**A Popular Style!**

Ladies Shirtwaist  
**DRESSES**

One of the season's most popular style dresses made in the classic shirtwaist manner!

Sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 24½!

Many assorted prints and varied colors!

Usually \$3.99 to \$4.99 in many stores!

**\$3.68**

Ladies Heeksuede  
**JACKETS**

One of the most popular fabrics and best selling style coats of the season! Wanted by everyone!

An assortment of 12 smart looking colors in all sizes! Fabric imported from Holland . . . looks just like fine suede leather!

Found at \$19.99 in most stores!

**\$12.85**

Ladies Nylon  
**HOSE**

The newest Fall shades in light and dark colors!

Our own fine 51 gauge 15 denier all Nylon hose made to high specifications! Sizes 8½ to 11!

Usually 59¢ a pair!

**47¢**

State Pride" Fully Guaranteed  
**ELECTRIC BLANKETS**

The nation's biggest blanket bargain! It's a mildew-proof, moth-proof, and non-allergenic! Replacement guarantee good till 1962!

Compare at \$19.99 elsewhere!

**\$14.99**

Fashionable 100% Wool  
**Solid Color FLANNEL**

Ultra-fine quality in famous "Georgia" flannels of 100% virgin wool! Elegant new colors of red, plum, white, black, navy and pastels galore! See them tomorrow!

Values from \$2.99 to \$3.50 a yard!

**\$2.78**

the new born baby  
**"Baby Dear" DOLLS**

An 18 inch doll that wears regular 3 month size infant's wear! Makes a burp sound when squeezed! Looks like a newborn baby!

Values to \$14.99!

**\$12.99**

**New Low Prices!**

Famous 'Fashion Lane'  
**DRESS PUMPS**

Our entire stock of dress pumps drastically reduced especially for this sale! A new low price!

Value and good fit that can't be matched anywhere at these low prices!

Take your pick of many styles!

Regularly \$9.99.

**\$7.99**

A rug and pad—all in one!

**9 x 12' FOAM-BACK TWEED RUG**

**22.88**

Usually 29.95

REPEAT OF A SELLOU

As practical as it is luxurious! Sink-down-deep texture! You walk on a thick cushion of springy foam latex rubber. Multicolored tweed loops\* hide stains, shun the stampe of young feet! Living room, dining room, playroom — this rug has built-in bounce that can take busy family traffic. 8 pace-setting color combinations: black, beige, green, brown or gray flecked with white; brown-beige-white; green-beige-white; black-gray-white.\*100% solution-dyed viscose Rayon

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See our wide and varied selection of exciting gifts for . . .

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- Anniversaries
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- Thanksgiving
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All items gift-wrapped FREE! Custom wrappings for those gifts for special occasions.

**Appliance Mart Gift Shop**

Open In Conjunction With Appliance Mart, Inc. 320 Evans Street

Girl's "Miss B"  
**CARDIGAN SWEATERS**

Made of 100% Orlon in our own famous brand and according to our high requirements! Sizes 7 to 14 in a variety of fall shades!

Usually \$3.99!

**\$3.68**

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**PANTS**

Sizes 0 to 14 years and made of a blend of cotton with a small amount of rayon! First quality!

Usually 29¢ each!

**24¢**

Boy's Western Style  
**DUNGAREES**

Our own super-line brand western style dungarees in sizes 6 to 16 years! Made of sturdy 10 ounce blue denim! Values to \$2.29!

**\$1.69**

Boy's White  
**CREW SOX**

The most popular sock being worn! All sizes! First quality!

Values to 49¢ and 59¢!

**42¢**

Savings For The Family!

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.



Thursday, November 3, 1960

# Largest Single Project In County

The largest single construction project ever undertaken in Pitt County moved a step closer to reality Tuesday when bids for building the mammoth Voice of America installation were taken in Washington.

Although it will be several weeks before the contract for the project is let, and two months or more before work is begun, the low bid of \$12.17 million on the project gives some indication of its size. In addition to the actual construction there will be literally millions of dollars worth of powerful radio transmitters and other equipment that will go to make up the completed facility. They will be constructed elsewhere, but they will have to be brought to the local sites and installed.

Never before has there been a comparable single construction project in Pitt County. It will be two years in the building and during the peak construction period of at least a year more than 900 people will be involved in the project on the local level.

Certainly such a project will have its impact upon the economy of Pitt County while construction is going on. Many job opportunities will open up for local people, and in addition to those many people will be brought in from other areas to work on the project.

According to the tentative schedule for estimated manpower needs for the project, it will be only two months before the influx of new people into this area

begins and the hiring of a large number of local people for construction jobs begins. Between January and July a force of 450 common laborers are slated to be recruited for the project in addition to some 200 skilled workmen. In addition to these people, the contractor's supervisory staff in the area between January and July is expected to build to 50 people while an additional 50-plus people will be brought in by the VOA for work in connection with construction on the project.

In the case of the local labor situation, these new jobs open to people already living in Pitt should go a long way toward eliminating the employment lag that usually is felt in the county during the early months of the year. The fact that several hundred people from other areas will be moving into Pitt to work on the project will likewise boost the economic outlook, for they will require housing, food, recreation and all the other things a person needs wherever he is living and working.

As the huge project moves a step closer to the day when construction on it will be underway at a steady pace, Pitt County should likewise move ahead in its preparation to provide needed facilities for the people who will be coming into the area in connection with the project.

# A Big To-Do About An Imaginary Attack

Current Cuban leadership is woefully ignorant about facts of life in the United States. The same observation might apply to a lot of countries, but the island's proximity lends credence to the belief Cubans should know better.

All this talk about an American invasion is about as remote from reality as "Alice In Wonderland".

That anyone in Cuba should believe it is extraordinary; that anyone in the United Nations could accept it at only 50 per cent of face value, is similarly amazing.

For many years Cuba was one of the "favored" nations in our economic relations . . . and still would be, had not that country's present regime made an effort to create an artificial antipathy. We venture to guess the embargo action would never have taken place had it not been for seizure of American businesses and property, and the flagrant efforts to sow discord.

The only conclusion within reason is that Fidel Castro and his friends need a "whipping boy" and a new martial spirit to distract popular attention from more pressing problems at home.

The world learned about the "big lie" technique from Adolph Hitler and Josef Stalin; not everybody, it seems, learned to recognize that technique in action. Any schoolboy could advise prime minister Castro it would take far more drastic action than anything he has dreamed up to date, for this country to take him seriously enough to dispatch a military force against Cuba.

Any schoolboy could tell Castro that if events ever went that far, he had reached the end of his rope.

And, the mood of the people in this country is not that of military adventure. Popular protests here at home would drown out all the cries of dismay in Cuba and other nations.

Fact is, nobody we know wants to pay the cost of rebuilding another war-shattered country. Not even if we have to put up with a loudmouth next door for another couple of years.

# Handicaps For Candidate Nixon

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon—confronted with polls indicating victory for Sen. John F. Kennedy—says he is still optimistic.

No wonder he has generalized so much. He had figured the percentages so carefully, even before getting the nomination, that as long ago as last April he let this much of his thinking be known, that if there was a downturn in the economy by November—and there has been—he didn't think the Republicans had a chance.

No administration seven years in office can hope for a record pleasing to everyone. It can expect criticism, some of it legitimate.

Kennedy, in no way connected with the Eisenhower administration, has been free to criticize and promise better. Not Nixon. He has been part and parcel of the administration and even now is depending on support from President Eisenhower who built him up.

Nixon commented earlier this year on a newspaper editor's appraisal of his dilemma with his own Republicans.

"You put your finger on a real problem when you indicated I must be liberal enough to rid myself of the undesired charge that I represent the Old Guard, yet conservative enough to present a contrast to the Democratic nominee," Nixon said.

He can't sound too conservative without changing the less conservative Republican right wing. Nixon can't afford to lose either wing. He needs all the Republicans he can get even though, while he can't win with them alone, he can't win without them.

The reason is there are more registered Democrats than

Republicans. To win he'll need almost all of his own party, plus some Democrats and independents.

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# I'm So Popular At Election Time—



By HENRY HOWARD

# Hallowe'en-Made Alibi

Hallowe'en can come at the darndest times these days.

Though it's already come and gone for another year, we heard something last night that might be worth passing along.

Everybody is familiar with the "Fairy" who visits children on one occasion or another. This particular instance involved a universally popular "fairy."

For years this "Fairy" has made a habit of visiting the kids at night following their losing their first "baby teeth." It is customary for the mythical visitor to leave some sort of gift or token beneath the children's pillows at each visit.

As it always (or should always) turns out, the "Fairy" makes her trip the very night following the loss of the tooth. Somehow, children realize this fact and eagerly await the morning wakening to reach little

hands under the pillow to "see what the fairy brought."

What happened Monday was a grave injustice to a local youngster. But the incident also revealed the shining ingenuity and opportunistic nature of man—the youngster's father.

Around lunchtime Monday, the 6-year-old boy lost another tooth, his third, it seems. Had it been the first one he may have overlooked the fact that the "Fairy" should pay a visit that night—Hallowe'en Night.

But after two previous lost "teeth" and two accompanying "Fairy" visits, he was in no mood to have this particular visit omitted. He was so sure of receiving the "Fairy's" gift, he actually had little to say about his expectations to his parents.

Well, Monday was a busy day indeed and mom and dad seemed

to be busier than anybody else. To make a long story short, the kid's parents simply forgot about the "Fairy."

By their very nature, "Fairies" are quite hesitant about visiting children when the parents are unaware or unthoughtful of the occasion. So, as the night hours creep away amidst Hallowe'en trick-or-treaters the "Fairy" stayed away.

Morning came. The youngster awakened and instantly reached under his pillow. Nothing. "Daddy," he called. "The fairy didn't leave me anything last night. What was the trouble?" Daddy, probably exercising more quick wit than at any time he could remember, calmly replied:

"Son, the fairy will come tonight. She was afraid of all the ghosts and goblins last night."

Whew!

Just a reminder: Only 44 more shopping days 'til Christmas.

# Other Editors Saying . . . Castro And Other Latins

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

While everyone seems to be concerned about the best policy to use in dealing with Cuba, few people seem to be thinking about the military consequences of military action. The U.S. has taken into consideration the possibility that Fidel Castro might launch a foolhardy attack on South Florida.

This possibility was posed by Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates. And while the majority might think such a move would be ridiculous and foolish on the part of Castro, we must remember that Castro is not a responsible person. Shocked also were most Americans when little Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, although it must be agreed that any such action by Castro would be far entirely different purpose.

Castro, most observers believe, would like nothing better than to force the U.S. into some military action in the hopes that the Soviet Union would come to his aid. Too, he would like to manipulate such an incident so as to make the U.S. appear to be the aggressor. Such a feat for Castro would help his campaign of painting us before the other Latin American nations as the traditional Yankee imperialist.

Gates said the U. S. has military contingency plans if something like this happens. So apparently the U.S. government will lean over backward to avoid such a trap, but would not hesitate to use force if necessary.

What is the attitude of other

Latin American nations in this case? A delegation of prominent Brazilians has told the State Department that Castro has been steadily losing sympathy among these countries. However, any unilateral U.S. action against him could restore his prestige. This is all the more reason why Castro would like to create an "incident."

The Brazilian delegation also made it clear that the only effective resolution to the problem posed by Cuba's ties with the Soviet bloc and Communist China must come through the Organization of American States. These Brazilians claim the new \$500 million aid program to bolster Latin American economy is insufficient to meet the area's needs.

Nothing short of a massive aid program along the lines of the Marshall Plan for Europe will demonstrate to the Latin Americans the advantages of democracy as opposed to communism. That's what the Latins' say. But one must remember that we cannot forever keep them on Uncle Sam's charity list. Eventually they must demonstrate, as West Germany did, that they are willing to help themselves.

As for Castro, that is a problem for which no one seems to have the correct answer. Both presidential candidates have stated their positions, but since partisan politics are so closely associated with anything they say, it would be perhaps wiser to forego any such proposals until after the election.

Opinions In Brief

"The saving of human labor is the means by which we acquire both leisure and the wealth that allows us to progress in the non-material lines. But even today, anyone who wants to live by the sweat of his brow, toiling from morning to night to accomplish the simple requirements for survival, may do so."—Lenoir (N.C.) News Topic.

"Someday the country may regret its neglect of the middle level of mechanical training. We may have a land of scientists dependent on gadgets for daily living, and only a small group of people who can fix them when they break down."—Charleston News and Courier.

"It is to be hoped that the dynamic life of modern times in America can be re-oriented and directed to the importance of the individual as a vital force in our society, our politics and hopes for the future."—Luray (Va.) Page News and Courier.

# Featherbedding In Management?

By ELMER ROESSNER

Management, no less than labor, may be guilty of featherbedding.

The American Management Association did not use that nasty word in a recent study, nor did it hint that relatives of top executives have wrangled some cushy jobs. Nevertheless, deductions from the study leave only these alternatives: there is a lot of high-level featherbedding, or many management teams don't know what they are doing.

For instance, figures show that a single operation in one company costing \$36,000 a year may cost more than \$1,000,000 in another.

"In two industry groups, variations of 200 and 500 per cent were discovered in general administrative work," the A.M.A. stated. "One company found it had 700 per cent more employees in personnel work, in proportion to the total work force, than another corporation in the same industry."

The study involved 88 corporations employing a total of

1,000,000 employees. It was launched to determine numbers and ratios of administrative employees. But the facts led to the discovery of wide variations in the use of manpower, some of it of a shocking nature.

For example, the study showed that the number of employees engaged in manufacturing or processing ranged from 45 per cent to 71.5 per cent. The percentages of those engaged in design, development and research varied from 3.9 to 26.6, and percentages of those in marketing ranged from 3.5 per cent to 24.1 per cent, which general administration ranged from 8.7 to 14 per cent.

Surely, there is considerable reason for these variations. An alkali company may have little need for a large design staff; a chemical manufacturer might need an extraordinarily large research department.

RANGE IN COMMON FUNCTIONS

However, in general administrative functions, common to most industries, there were also

wide variations. Here are comparisons of percentages of employees, not from company to company, but from group to group in industry:

|                      | High | Low |
|----------------------|------|-----|
| Accounting, auditing | 3.7  | 2.0 |
| Personnel            | 1.9  | 0.7 |
| Purchasing           | 2.0  | 0.5 |
| Office services      | 2.1  | 0.9 |
| Operations improve-  |      |     |
| ments                | 2.3  | 0.5 |
| Tabulating, comput-  |      |     |
| ing                  | 1.6  | 0.5 |

Obviously, considerable variation is needed from company to company, and from group to group. But why one group should need 1 out of every 50 employees engaged in purchasing, while another needs only one in 200 is a mystery, unless there is a bit of stacking relatives.

As Robert F. Steadman, A.M.A. vice president who supervises the project, said, "Unquestionably the project will result in many substantial economies; in other cases more workers may be added. The greatest benefit will come from participating companies asking them-

# British Lend Us A Hand

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

It can now be said that Great Britain is not ungrateful. The British government, despite the left wing of the Labour Party, has come to the rescue of the United States. While the United States has been losing part of its gold supply, Great Britain has been improving its gold position, so that it now holds gold reserves amounting to more than \$3,000,000,000. Because the United States is short of gold, Great Britain has paid back before the due date, between March 1959 and September 1960, \$785,000,000—roughly a quarter of the total reserves of gold and convertible currency. Whatever is paid to the United States at this time, helps to restore our gold reserve and to maintain the value of the dollar.

Also, the British have stepped up foreign lending, particularly to the less-developed countries, thus taking a load off the United States. During the current year, the British have contributed about \$448,000,000; during 1959-1960, they contributed \$364,000,000.

The British have also removed nearly all of the restrictions on imports which had survived since 1939. Imports from the United States were up more than 60 per cent in the first half of 1960.

Britain's economic position is stronger than it has been since the end of World War II. Its industrial production has risen 10 per cent; unemployment amounts to very little. Installation of a new departure for the British, has doubled.

During 1960, Britain's economy showed signs of inflation which the government resisted. The British have had a quarter of a century of inflation and will take no chances with it. Unlike American politicians, the British do not risk the well-being of their own country in the interest of their own election. To arrest their trend toward inflation, they moderately increased taxes; they raised the profits tax from 10 per cent to 12½ per cent; tobacco duties were raised 47 cents a pound—two cents on 20 cigarettes. A number of tax avoidance loopholes were blocked.

Credit was restricted in a number of ways and the bank rate was raised from five per cent on January 21 to six per cent on June 23. Then to assist the United States, this process was reversed by lowering the bank rate to five and one-half per cent on October 28. It will be recalled that it was during that week that the price of gold shot up in the London free gold market to a degree because confidence in the dollar was tottering partly as a result of campaign speeches in the United States which Europeans took seriously. By lowering the bank rate half a point, the British eased the credit market, thus having the effect of showing confidence in the dollar and in the state of the economic world.

The reward to Great Britain for sound economic policies and for cooperation with the United States is that the British pound sterling grows stronger in world markets and remains above par. This naturally attracts money to London, some of which used to come to New York. Money flows to where it is safe and secure and can function profitably. There can be little question but that the assumption that Professor Galbraith of Harvard will have an influence on the economic thinking of John F. Kennedy, should he be elected President, has played a part in the debasement of the dollar in European markets during the past fortnight. Professor Galbraith's ideas are not popular among those who know about them. The fact remains that Great Britain's gold reserve has increased by 56,000,000 pounds in spite of heavy debt payments abroad and at a time when the American gold reserve is decreasing.

Great Britain is cooperating with the United States in maintaining the dollar. The cooperation comes at a serious moment. The day must arrive, sooner or later, when the United States and the British Commonwealth find a medium for common economic effort. We cannot afford the unfortunate economic conflicts with Canada or the com-

(Continued on page 7)

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**Public Forum**

TO THE EDITOR:  
The members of the Clio Book Club, meeting Tuesday afternoon, signed the following resolution which has been mailed to the proper authorities:

TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

One of the loveliest and most enjoyable assets of our city is its beautiful trees. This is an asset which is not easy to come by or to preserve. The trees that we have should be carefully protected and encouragement given to the planting of new trees. Hasty and ill considered action in cutting trees often creates a vacuum of ugliness.

We, the members of the Clio Book Club, recommend that such a committee be created by the City Government to study and consider problems relating to our trees and that no destruction of trees be undertaken without approval of such a committee.

Mrs. Dink James, Sec.  
Mrs. James M. Moye, Pres.

**NEWS YOU CAN USE IN MANAGEMENT**

A booklet on "15 Questions and Straight Answers about Investments in Israel" is free for writing Ruder & Finn, 130 E. 59th St., New York 22. A bulletin on "Wood Decay in Houses: How to Prevent and Control It" is free for asking from the U.S.D.A., Washington 25, D.C. . . . A revised edition of "The American Workers Fact Book," a mine of information about workers and working conditions, is \$1.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.

**ERRATA IN NAME OF JAPANESE FIRM**

The name of the company of which Mutsuji Nakama is president was misspelled in this column last week. He is head of the Yamaichi Securities Co., of New York.

# Gavins Visit Mrs. Smith Here



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GAVIN . . . greet Mrs. Jimmy Smith III during a social call to her home last night.

During his visit to Greenville last night, gubernatorial candidate Robert Gavin and Mrs. Gavin called on Mrs. Jimmy Smith, III, a recent auto accident victim.

The Republican nominee was in Greenville for a press conference, prior to a scheduled television appearance in Washington, N. C. On a previous visit to Greenville, Gavin had expressed the desire to go by and see Mrs. Smith.

The Gavin party making the visit to the Smith home on Elm Street included Mr. and Mrs. Gavin, Mrs. Donna Tabar, co-chairman of the local Citizens for Gavin, and Jack Wallace, publicity chairman for the Citizens for Gavin.

During conversation, Gavin commented on the nice reception he had in Greenville on his previous visit.

Mrs. Smith thanked the Gavins for taking time out to visit her. She said that she planned to vote by absentee ballot in the November 8th election.

The Gavin party attended a dinner at a local restaurant before leaving Greenville.

## Personals

Mrs. W. W. Lee left Wednesday for San Mateo, Calif. to visit her son, Lt. W. W. Lee Jr., daughter-in-law and children.

Marinate green asparagus from a can or jar, using a tangy French dressing. Serve the spears atop slices of ripe red tomato.

# HAVE YOU HEARD?



Brody's in Greenville features a contest window each week in conjunction with WGTC Radio. Every Friday someone is phoned and if you can tell what is in the contest window a \$5.00 gift certificate is given you by Brody's. If you fail to answer, the prize is increased by \$5.00 each week. This week the jackpot is up to \$15.00, so listen to WGTC Friday and come by Brody's today and see this week's contest window. Look for the sign in the window which reads "WGTC Radio Contest Window" at Brody's. . . . Watch Brody's windows daily for the latest in fashion.

# Brody's

# Brody's

YOU'LL APPLAUD THE SEAL-SLEEK FIT



## Cameo

### SHAPEMAKER STOCKINGS

They get a great ovation from the female population. Why? Because Shapemaker stretch sheers fit all sizes and shapes of womanhood without wrinkling or binding!

Fine-line seams and glamour-sheer. New costume colors, A, B, C and D sizes.

Only \$1.50 a pair,

Just Say Charge It

# Brody's

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

# Brody's

# WEEKEND FASHION BUYS



Sweater and Skirt

## SAVINGS

- Fur blend sweaters with matching skirts.
- Blue, purple, gold, rust, green and red.
- Skirt sizes 8 to 18.
- Sweater sizes 34 to 40.
- Regular \$12.95 Value.
- Made by Brownie.

# \$8.90

Advance Christmas Savings

On

# Tommie Pajamas

- Made of Cotton Broadcloth
- Prints with many different trims
- Sizes 32 to 40
- Values to \$6.00

# \$2.99



# Brody's

## Repeat Of A Sellout

### SAVE \$10.00 ON THE SET

### SPECIAL SALE!

## GENUINE MATCHED SKIN OF BABY LIZARD

# \$14.90

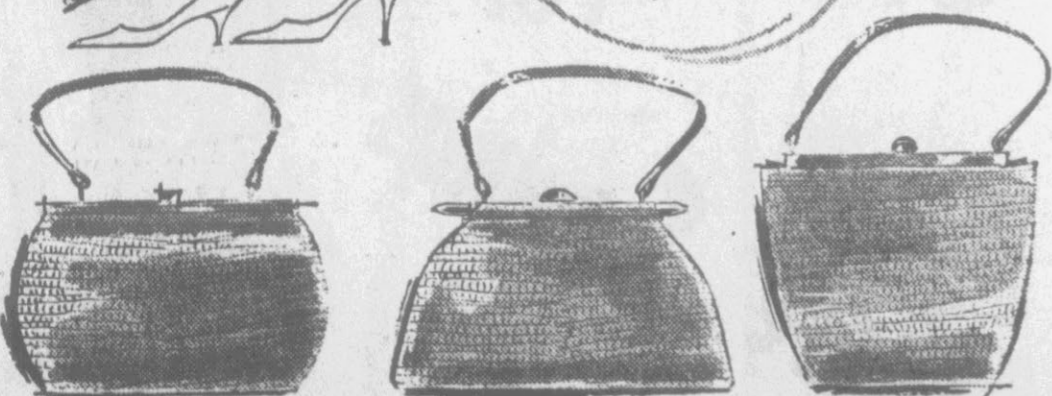
VALUES REG. TO 18.95!

- EVERY PAIR GENUINE SOFT LEATHER LINED!
- EVERY PAIR WITH SLIM CONTINENTAL HEEL!
- EVERY PAIR HANDSOMELY MATCHED WITH GENUINE ALLIGATOR LIZARD HANDBAG

Buy your Fall shoes now and save! A wonderful 4 days only, off-season price for new, beautiful lizard shoes you'll see featured in fashion magazines for months to come. Every pair genuine soft leather lined!



- Brown
  - Black
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REGULARLY 16.95 SOLID SKIN MATCHING BABY LIZARD BAGS \$11.88 Plus

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# Brody's

# Brody's

## Fashion Favorite

### Rain Shedder Originals



Smart and versatile is this all-weather fashion of 100% worsted wool jersey, water repellent of course. Neat collar and button down shirtwaist front, create simple, clean lined effect. In royal, red, navy, beige, black and pewter green; sizes 8 to 18.

\$29.95

Just Say Charge It

# Brody's



Always On The Go!

Genuine Hand Sewn

## LOAFERS

Brown Leather Black Leather

# \$5.99

Here is your chance to purchase famous hand-sewn loafers in superb leathers. All have steel shank and built-in cookie arch . . . perfect for school and all leisure wear. Better come in soon. AAAA to B widths. Sizes 4 to 10.

217 Brand New

## WOOL DRESSES

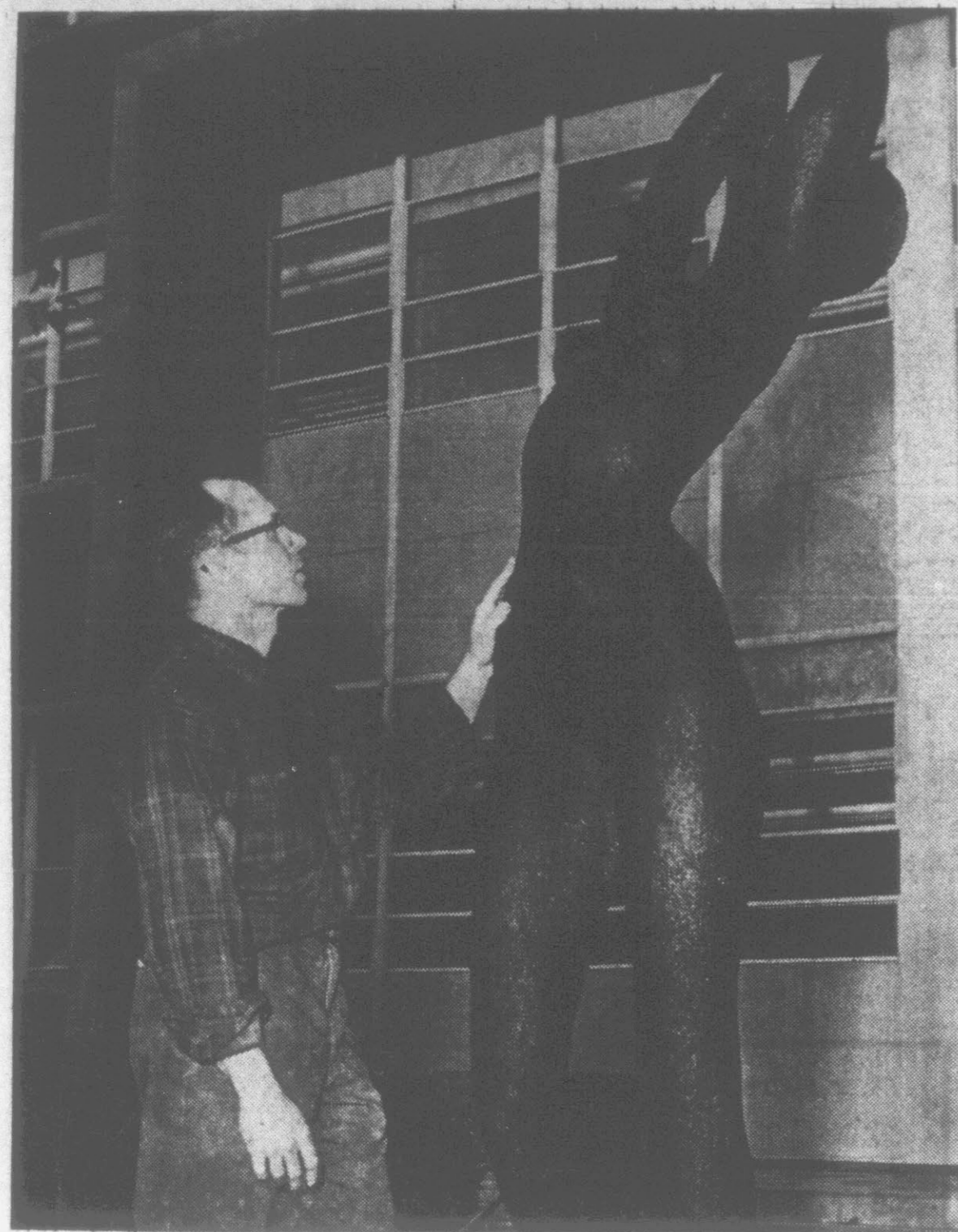
- All from our regular stock
- All 1960 Smart Styles
- All in sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20
- All at a special savings

# 20% off



# Brody's

# One-Man Staff Of ECC Sculpture Program Is Busy



THE 'BLACK THING' . . . is Crawley's most recent completed work. Here artist and figure stand side by side in front of Rawl Building.

## Cotton Quota Referendum To Be December 13

A cotton marketing quota referendum has been set for Dec. 13, Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office manager Wayne L. Wang reminded today.

In reminding Pitt's farming population of the referendum for the 1961 cotton crop, Wang cautioned farmers to "study the issues that they will be voting on." He said, "To begin with, farmers should remember that the choice of overplanting the regular cotton allotment and in return receiving a lower price support rate will not be in effect during 1961 without regards to the outcome of the referendum."

He continued, "On the referendum, however, growers will be voting in favor of marketing quotas with support at between 70 and 90 per cent of parity and penalties for overplanting; or they will be voting to eliminate marketing quotas and overplanting penalties and to lower that support rate to 50 per cent of parity."

If the quotas are approved in the Dec. 13 vote, growers who exceed their farm allotment in 1961 will be subject to a penalty of 50 per cent of parity on the farm's excess production. In addition, all cotton produced on the farm will be ineligible for price support. In answer to a question regarding this increase in the cotton allotment for 1961, Wang pointed out that there is still a considerable surplus of cotton.

He added, however, the surplus has been reduced from 4.4 million bales in 1959 to 3.0 million bales in 1960.

Along with the referendum re-



IN CARPORT WORKSHOP . . . at home, Crawley readies huge concrete figure for finishing touches.

mind, Wang reported the Secretary of Agriculture has announced an increased national acreage allotment of 18,458,424 for 1961. He said North Carolina's share of the increased cotton acreage is 508,810 acres—an increase of 7.2 per cent.

### NEW FISHING METHOD

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP) — Hale Kilmer, a hefty cattle rancher, dived from his float at Lake Sutton bordering his ranch. The splash shot water into the air and landed a black bass on the float.

Last year 556 Canadians lost their lives in fires. Of that number 233 were children.

By HENRY HOWARD  
Reflector Staff Writer

A 38-year-old World War II veteran—a scion of Virginia, born in Ohio, schooled in Arizona, and experienced as an instructor in Oregon—heads East Carolina College's fledgling sculpture department.

Wesley V. Crawley, ECC staff member since August, 1959, currently comprises the staff of the local college's sculpture program that embraces some 60 students.

After seeing most of the United States in one capacity or another, Crawley likes it here "very much between Augusts." His first experience with Greenville and East Carolina—"quite a warm one," he remembers—came in August a year ago. He now has "survived two of them" and has installed air conditioning in his home to stave off the intense heat during Augusts of future years.

Though ECC's sculpture curriculum is relatively young, Crawley believes the overall program has improved rapidly. September marked the first quarter in which the teacher-sculptor has devoted all his hours to sculpture exclusively.

Previously, his attention was divided between actual studio

courses and art education. Crawley believes an arrangement in which the instructor can devote his undivided attention to actual tutoring in the art itself is "much more effective."

In addition to actual studio hours with students, Crawley is quick to point out, a successful teacher of sculpture (or painting, or other art) "must have ample time to work . . . on his own . . . outside class hours." The ECC sculptor believes an artist who follows the rigid schedule of continuous classes with no time left for his own work will soon become professionally "dead."

Crawley says a sculptor (or any other artist), in order to instruct properly, must have ample time to explore his medium. "He must be a working artist," the sculptor emphasizes.

And a working artist is exactly the way Crawley should be described. He is an established sculptor in virtually every material capable of conveying a sculptor's impressions and feelings. He has worked in marble, wood, granite, sandstone, malleable metals, direct plaster and cement, plastics, terra cotta, and welded metals.

After initially considering himself primarily a "carver," Crawley later realized an instructor must become diversified. There-

fore, he began his successful exploration of the various media available to the art of sculpture.

### Displayed Works

Crawley joined the staff at East Carolina from a post as an instructor in sculpture and art education at the University of Oregon. While on the West Coast, the artist placed his work in sculpture exhibits and shows in Seattle, San Francisco, Portland and other Pacific Coast cities.

More recently, on the eastern side of the continent, he has begun to exhibit "fairly extensively." His latest work, which he calls the "black thing" was on display in front of the Rawl Building on the ECC campus prior to Halloween.

"It would have been asking too much of the students," Crawley jokes, "to have left her (the 'black thing') out there during Halloween without expecting her to fair pretty rough from the pranks." He had the 800-pound wax-concrete figure moved to Jack Thomas Interiors, Inc., an interior decorating firm near Greenville. Crawley says "she" will remain there for some time.

Currently, the instructor is working on a four-foot-high figure of welded metal. This particular work will go on display, along with other Crawley sculpture, at a Raleigh sculpture show in December.

In order to "keep alive," Crawley practices what he preaches by spending as much time as possible creating sculpture. He welcomes commissions from individuals for garden pieces or portraits. Crawley does most of his work at his home in Lakewood Pines. His home includes a spacious carport in the rear where he can work with large, bulky materials.

### Resurgence

The ECC sculptor believes there is a current "resurgence in sculpture" on the collegiate level. "I think you'll find it becoming increasingly important in the next 50 or so years," Crawley says.

He cites a local example. At the outset, the ECC sculpture program had only four majors. Crawley now has an even dozen and expects between 24 and 30 next year. He is quick to point out, however, that some of the growth in the program is "undoubtedly due to the rapid growth of the college here." Still maintains the

## Ideal Job For A Real Fisherman

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — For a man who likes to fish, Dr. Jack D. Burke of the University of Richmond has the ideal job. The National Institute of Health has given him \$16,000 to continue for three years his study of how much oxygen different types of fish require. He will fish nearly every river, stream, pond and inlet in Virginia. He admits it is fun but says there is a lot of hard work too.

## Cy Howard Has Secret Of Popular TV Comedy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cy Howard is an articulate, fast-moving young man-about-television who thinks he has discovered the secret of making popular situation comedies, even though the jury—the nation's viewers—is still out where his two new and current projects are concerned. They are "Guestward Ho!" and "Harrigan and Son" on ABC.

"The text of all television shows," declared the crew-cut producer, writer, director-actor, "is 'Does the audience like the people in the program?' Audiences just won't sit down and watch performers they don't like. You can get away with any kind of a plot if the characters are right. And one of the tricks in making a half-hour show come off is to start with characters who are so well established in the minds of the viewers that they know all about them."

Howard confessed that in casting "Harrigan and Son" he chose Pat O'Brien to play the father because the actor "brings to the program all his years in motion pictures which have established him as a definite type of personality."

Audiences are accustomed to family set-ups in TV situation comedy, and one way to take advantage of the familiar frame is to make switches within it. For instance, Howard had the idea of making the "mother" role in the show that of the older woman who is the young lawyer's secretary, and the "kid sister" role, the father's secretary.

"And if the show goes well," he added, "in three years we can have the girl and the young lawyer fall in love and get married and we're set for another run with O'Brien playing a grandfather."

Howard has been fooling around with situation comedy formulas for years. He created the old "Irma" series, "Life with Luigi" and "That's My Boy."

He also was the parent of one of the most spectacular failures in the history of television: A show called "Just Plain Folks." "It was a show with Zsa Zsa Gabor and myself," he said. "It was a series about an average American couple trying to get along on a million dollars a year. I created it, I produced it, I wrote it, I directed it, I starred in it, and I shot it in my own home. I might have been a little too close to it to be objective, or perhaps there was a slight lack of identity with the television audience."

### ADDED INCENTIVE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Detectives put real zip and zing into the hunt for the thief who stole two hub caps—from a car owned by Chester H. Lamb, Virginia Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Archeologists are trying to find out what happened to Pueblo Indian who vanished from Colorado's Wetherill Mesa section before 1300 A.D.

## District Science Fair March 24

CHAPEL HILL — One of seven district Science Fairs in the State has been scheduled to take place March 24, 1961, at East Carolina College in Greenville with Dr. Grover Everett as director.

The 1961 State Science Fair program for junior and senior high school students, conducted annually by the North Carolina Academy of Science, officially started this week with a meeting of the planning committee held at the Morehead Planetarium here.

Local fairs will be concluded in high schools throughout North Carolina by March 10, 1961. Winners in local science fairs will participate in the district science fair named above.

Participation in the junior divisions terminates at the district level. Award winners in the senior division will merit participation in the annual State Science Fair which in 1961 will be conducted at Duke University, Durham, April 7-8.



WELDING TORCH . . . is applied by artist to welded metal figure now underway for display at Raleigh show.

program is growing at a faster rate than the entire school.

Crawley believes the economic growth of America is also a factor in the resurgence. "Nowadays," he says, "people have money to buy sculpture if they want it. There is money left over after the necessities of life are obtained."

Although admitting it is not yet visible, the sculptor would like to see local craftsmen in community craftsmen — who do sculpture for sale. Maybe they wouldn't even sign their work."

### Past Works

In Crawley's past are a number of accomplishments in the plastic world. While a West Coast resident, Crawley completed a prize-winning portrait of Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse's daughter, Nancy. In 1953, a terra cotta portrait brought him more laurels from a California State show. In addition, Crawley picked up other prizes for entries in Oregon State shows. The instructor lives at 104 Dogwood Dr. in Lakewood Pines here. He is married to the former Fanchon Milne of Evanston, Ill., and they have two sons, John, 10, and James, 2.

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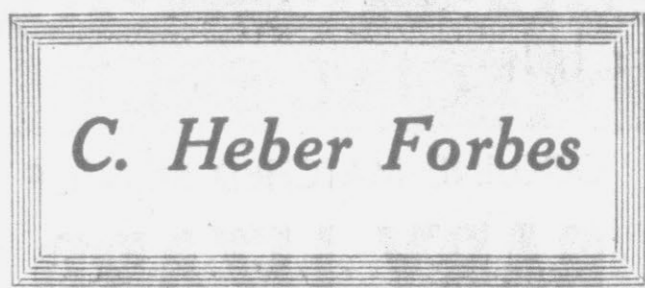
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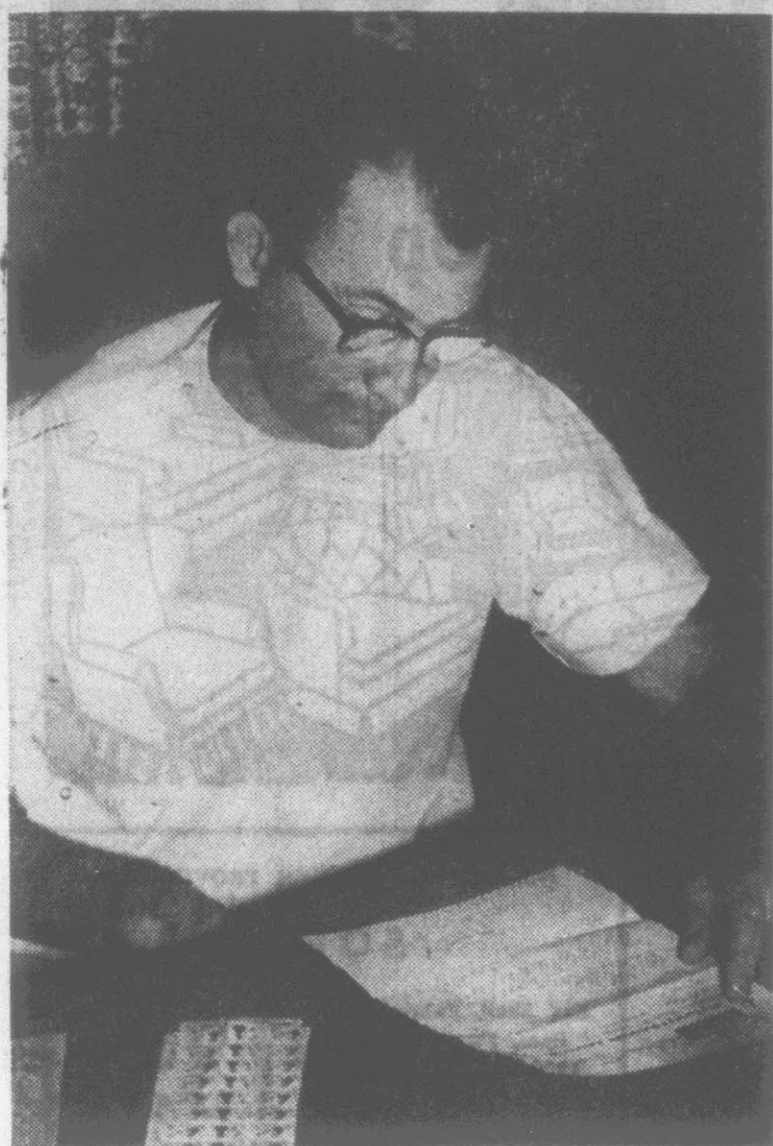
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Greenville's MARKET BOY

# Seal Sale Chairman Named



SEAL SALE CHAIRMAN . . . Dr. Aldridge accepts campaign post for second consecutive year.

Dr. M. W. Aldridge, Greenville dentist, this week accepted the chairmanship of the 1960 Christmas Seal drive. The campaign will begin in mid-November.

The announcement of Aldridge's appointment was made by Dr. Earl Trevathan, president of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, who said, "Under the leadership of Dr. Aldridge, the 54th annual Christmas Seal campaign will be one of which we can all be proud."

Following the announcement of his acceptance, Aldridge said: "We are starting immediately to organize the annual Seal campaign, which provides funds for the voluntary tuberculosis control program in our community. I am sure the campaign will be a success because the men, women and children of Pitt County are deeply concerned about the tuberculosis problem in this area. The funds that they voluntarily, and in the

privacy of their own homes, contribute for Christmas Seals do much to help prevent TB and to bring those who have it to the care of physicians, thus resulting in a remarkable saving of lives."

Citing the association's program Aldridge said, "The Pitt County Tuberculosis Association works constantly to protect us from this disease and to safeguard our children, now and in the future. Christmas gives each of us an opportunity to support this program by contributing for, and making liberal use of, Christmas Seals."

## Actress Drops Seventh Husband

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Arline Judge, 48, has divorced her seventh husband.

She said Wednesday that inventor Edward T. Heard, 47, left her last January and told her divorce was their only answer. He said he couldn't support her, she testified.

The court awarded her \$12,000 alimony, payable at \$400 monthly.

Russian is taught in public high schools in 25 states and the District of Columbia.

### LACKS LICENSE

EAST WINDSOR, Conn. (AP)—A 76-year-old woman, injured in the collision of her car and a truck, admitted she was driving without a license.

She told state troopers she had no license because she was too old and authorities "wouldn't give me one."



AT CHICAGO MEETING . . . are (left to right) J. O. Tully Jr., Mrs. and Mr. John T. Barnhill of Greenville, and Albert J. Tully. Barnhill attended the Annual Fall Kiwanis Council Meeting in Chicago. Elected as the Carolinas District Governor recently, Barnhill was among 30 newly-elected Kiwanis District governors for the session. Tully, president of Kiwanis International, is from Fayetteville; Tully, immediate past president of the international organization, is from Mobile, Ala.

## Marlow Col. . .

(Continued from page four)

of preference between parties. The Republicans got control of Congress for two years with their victory in the non-presidential election year of 1946, and again for two years when they sailed in on the coattails of Eisenhower's landslide in 1952. But thereafter, even while they re-elected Eisenhower in 1956, the voters gave Congress back to the Democrats in increasingly overwhelming numbers in 1954, 1956, and 1958.

Eisenhower was a political phenomenon: an extraordinarily popular war hero who, while he ran on the Republican ticket, had no prior political history. Nixon is not, of course, in the same league with Eisenhower as a popular figure. If he loses this year this seems a safe conclusion: Future Republican presidential candidates have dismal prospects unless one of them is as extraordinary a figure, unless the Democrats make a complete mess of the government.

unless the country is in some unusual or turbulent situation which forces the voters to require change.

## Skolsky . . .

(Continued from page four)

petition with Great Britain in markets where the two countries could be cooperating. Too much American money is invested in the British and Canadian economy for the United States not to find a method for coordinating these economies. Just as the nations of the European continent have formed economic unions, so the Anglo-Saxon nations, the principal producers of the world, require in their own interests an economic union.

## Stubborn Whale Killed Itself

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—A determined whale butted itself to death on the rocks of a breakwater 290 feet off shore Wednesday.

Lifeguards tried to push it into deeper water, but the 9-foot, 650-pound pumy sperm whale persisted in futile assaults on the rocks. They captured it and tried tranquilizers, vitamins, antibiotics and anti-shock therapy—all in vain. It died a few hours later.

Some brick streets in Charleston, W. Va., paved in 1872, are still being used today.

## Can't Even Nap At Own Expense

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A vacant parking space on a downtown street isn't exactly the proper place to take a nap, even if the time is paid for. That's the view of Patrolman Tony Mihalovich. And he made it stick.

A man put his dime in the meter, spread out some newspapers and had just settled down for 60 winks when Tony came along. Tony lifted the hat from the man's head, and inquired about his well-being. The man said he was just fine—only tired.

Tony listened to arguments about citizens' rights, a free country, undisturbed peace, and "rent" paid, but he wasn't convinced.

He sent the man home in a cab, after fishing a dime refund for the man from his own pocket.

## Had A Lesson For Car-Owners

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP)—Sunnyside people are looking for the magician who made four cars disappear and then vanished himself—with the cars.

All the autos materialized at the police station and the cops were as puzzled as the owners.

In each automobile was a note giving the address of the owner. On the doorsteps of the owners' homes were notes saying, in effect:

This will teach you not to leave your keys in your car.

## Had A Question With No Answer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—George Radway, who retired this year as superintendent of Ohio Penal Industries, says a question asked him years ago by a reporter still bothers him because he never learned the answer.

A brochure prepared by a Penal Industries salesman proclaimed that each of the caskets produced in the penitentiary workshop was equipped with a safety catch.

The reporter's question: "What for?"

MIDWIVES BUSY COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—In 1957, the latest year for which complete figures are available, 16 per cent of the 62,942 babies born in South Carolina, were delivered by midwives.

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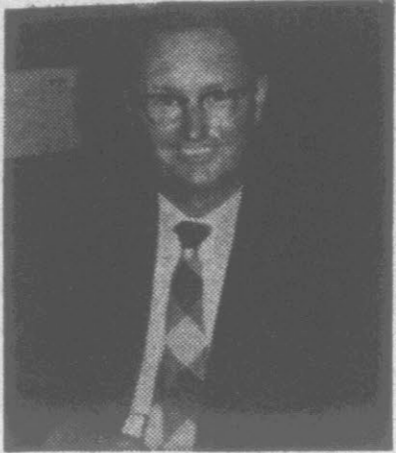
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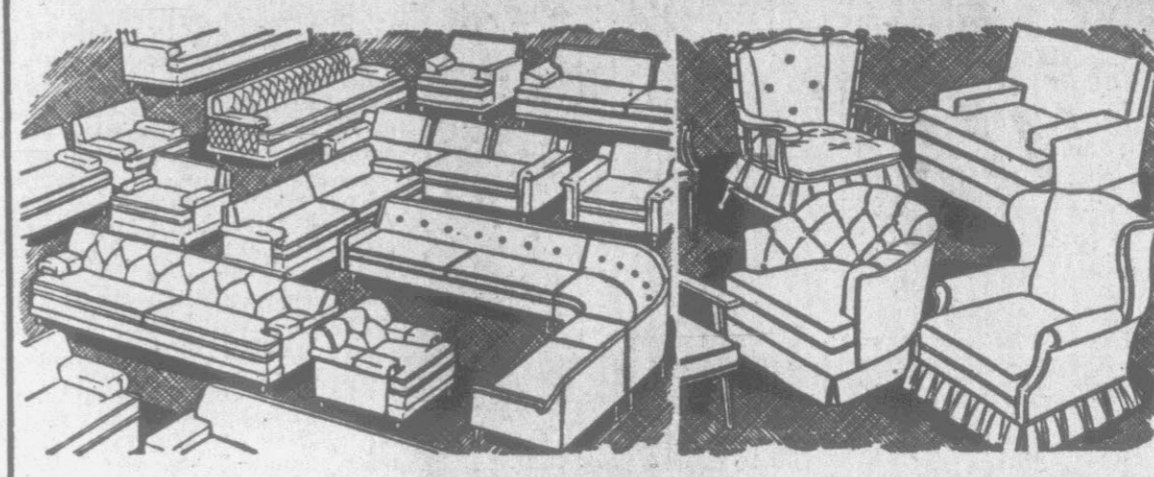
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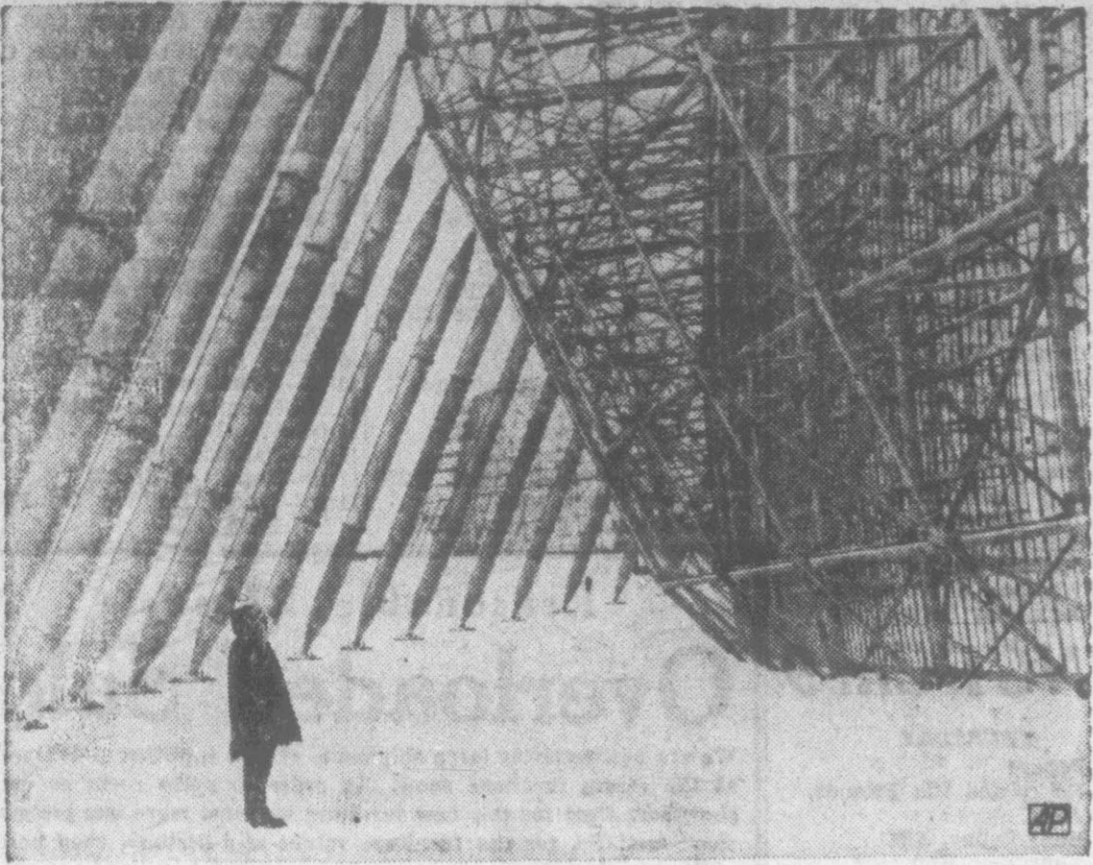
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NORTHERN GUARDIAN—These huge stanchions support detection radar antennas at the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System base in Thule, Greenland. The structures bounce beams of energy over polar regions to provide the alarm in event of an attack.

### 'Mashin Doodi' Novelty Still Baffling To Camels

By DAVE LANCASHIRE  
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Every Friday an antique locomotive wheezes and whistles out of Tehran, towing a trainload of religious pilgrims.  
It's "Le Chemin de Fer et Tramways En Iran," affectionately known as the "Maashin Doodi" (Smoking Machine), running on the oldest railway in the Middle East.  
A huge funnel belching smoke and tram-like carriages rattling furiously at 15 miles an hour. No. 663 coaxes screams of delight from children and inquisitive stares from passing camels—whose ancestors carried the train into Persia on their backs.  
The little train runs on wobbly,

narrow-gauge tracks from Tehran to Rey, site of the Shahabdozaim Shrine where most of its passengers are headed.  
Through patches of desert and clusters of adobe houses, the six-mile run is non-stop, except when a stray camel or donkey blocks the rails. Passengers leap on and off at full speed, and the spry ones can outrun the locomotive.  
The Smoking Machine's schedule is a once-in-a-while affair, but business booms with pilgrims on Friday, the Moslem Sabbath.  
A ride costs three cents U.S., but for a few extra dollars the line will hook up the carriage once reserved for the board of directors, a regal-looking coach with shabby brocade seats and brass lamp brackets.  
Hidden in workshop is a coach specially built for the Shah—who has ridden in it only once in 74 years—a remnant of the railway's illustrious early days as a pilgrim carrier.

The line was established by Russians and Belgians in 1886, and the rolling stock and equipment were carried by camel from a seaport on the Caspian. The Belgian locomotives were hauled through the mountains by mules and army gun carriages.  
The workshop was once the most modern in Iran, and still boasts proudly that it has never had to import a part for the four locomotives. Three of the wild-west looking engines are still operating—on kerosene instead of coal—and the fourth is cannibalized for spare parts.  
The line is owned almost outright by Joseph Coomans, an elderly Belgian lawyer who reportedly comes down from Brussels for an occasional ride. Coomans has managed to resist efforts to modernize the smoking machine.  
"For him, it is a sentimental thing," said an acquaintance. "And besides, the buses seem to be putting it out of business."



'MAASHIN DOODI' Wheeze and Whistle



'LE CHEMIN DE FER ET TRAMWAYS EN IRAN' On and Off at Full Speed

### Number Talking On U.S. Policy

Dr. Robert Lee, Humber of Greenville, state senator from Pitt County, will appear at East Carolina College tonight in an address on U. S. foreign policy and the importance of our relationship with other countries as an issue in the presidential campaign. Dr. Humber's talk will be followed by a forum during which those present will have the opportunity of asking questions of the speaker.  
The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus and is open to the public. A large audience, including many prominent political leaders in this section of the state, is expected to be present.  
Janice Hardison of the college faculty, alternate-delegate from North Carolina to the Democratic National Convention; Dr. Joseph Freeman of the East Carolina social studies department; William L. Hamilton Jr. of Raleigh, president of the Young Democrats Club on the campus, are in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

### Change Slides Of World Trip

Mrs. R. B. Starling showed slides taken during her trip around the world at the Pitt County Association for Retarded Children meeting last night.  
The meeting was held in the trainable school building. Children from the school attended the meeting.  
The association is one of the receiving agencies in United Fund and the group discussed the value of the county-wide giving organization.  
Dr. C. F. McAndrew presided over the meeting.

### New Sons Book Is Not Obscene

LONDON (AP)—A jury of nine men and three women returned a verdict today that the uncensored version of D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is not obscene, and thus gave the green light to its publication in Britain.  
The jury's decision cleared Penguin Books Ltd., of Scotland Yard's charge that, in printing the unexpurgated copy of the dead author's works, they violated Britain's Obscene Publications Act.

## Old Vienna's Cops Are Men Of Many Talents

By ERIC WAHA  
VIENNA (AP) — Vienna's "traffic Toscanini" has been sidelined. Policeman Josef Lukits, one of several oddly-talented members of Vienna's police force, is a victim of modernization.  
Gone are the days when the handsome officer directed traffic on the Ringstrasse like a famous maestro conducting a molto vivace music piece.  
Like a true Viennese, he has music in his blood.  
His instrument was his whistle, his baton his white-gloved hands. "Let's go Franz!" (Little Frank)

he shouted to hesitant motorists, pointing a white-gloved finger in one direction while thumping along another motorist with his other hand.  
Every motorist was Franz to Lukits. Nobody minded it. In fact he became extremely popular.  
What made Lukits so popular? "If he had a moustache, he would look like Schani Strauss (Johann Strauss)," sighed one female. Maybe that was the answer.  
Now "his" crossing at the busy Ringstrasse - Babenbergrstrasse is one giant construction site. A passengers' subway is be-

ing built. Many months will pass before it will be finished.  
Lukits is at a secondary crossing, operating the handle of a traffic light. It's like Herbert von Karajan conducting a brass band.  
No wonder Lukits only lives by his reminiscences. "I was the first to apply 'liquid traffic' in Vienna," he recalls. "Before that, policemen used only 'halt' and 'go ahead' hand signals."  
"I was told several times by my superiors to give up directing traffic 'like a conductor,' and I did that for three days. When traffic piled up at my crossing, the

orders were reversed quickly."  
Vienna's police force also has other talents.  
One is policeman Rudolf Ifkovic, 45. He speaks ten languages. With small metal shields on his chest indicating the languages, he looks like a Russian general at a victory parade.  
Of Vienna's 8,000-man police force, 400 speak foreign languages, about 20 of them more than one.  
Ifkovic is the record holder. Why doesn't he become a tourist official or seek a more lucrative job?  
"I like my work in the police be-

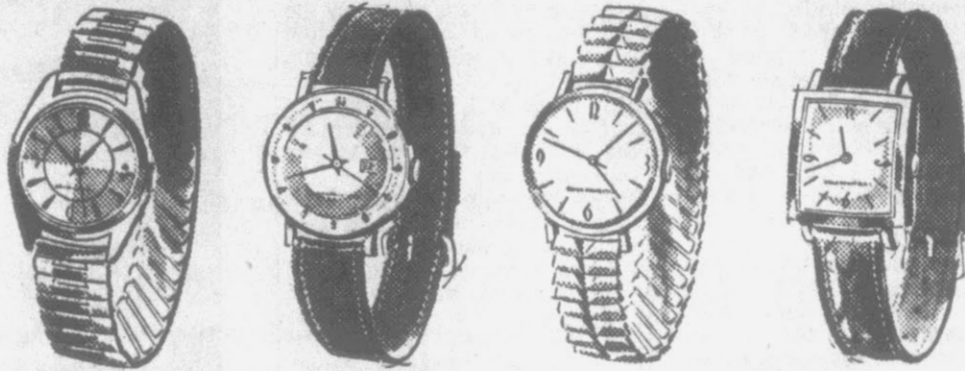
cause it is very interesting. I meet many people and can be helpful in many ways," the police officer said.  
And, like St. Stephen's, he is one of Vienna's talents.  
He has been photographed profusely as often.  
VISITED ISLANDS  
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) President Chiang Kai-shek spent six days, including his birthday, last Monday, visiting the Nationalist-held offshore island of Quemoy, an official source said today. It was his first visit there in about six months.

# PENNEY'S

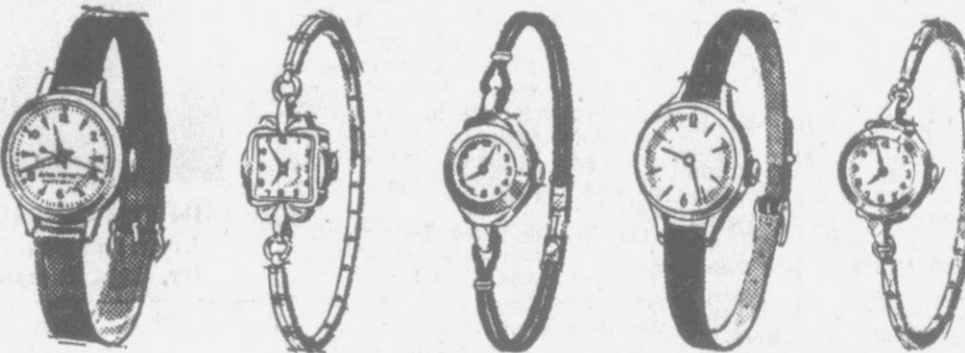
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FRIDAY NITE TILL 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S IS OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.!

# JAMES KEENE'S New Historical Novel IRON MAN, IRON HORSE

## WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Was Ben Holliday enough of an iron man to make the iron horse run? Towns were still few and far between in North Texas in the Eighties. Some big ranchers fought railroads that cut through open ranges and brought in settlers. The Indians' anger against any invasion of their ancient domain had risen to fanatical fury after the destruction of buffalo herds wherever rails were laid. Some railroad ventures into the open prairies had been abandoned. The Midland-Pacific R.R. was falling into bankruptcy when Ben Holliday's wealthy father turned over the line to his son.

Ben didn't want to have to learn anything from failure. But even the smaller ranchers, whom he expected to ship their cattle to market by train, were turning away from the rails and back to the trails because of Indians' concentrated attacks on the railroad.

He determined on a new plan for the Midland-Pacific, and called his associates into conference.

## CHAPTER 6

Ben Holliday faced his men and continued, "I sent Harry Lovell south with a proposition: the railroad will set poles and string wires to any ranch who uses our line on a contract basis. A telegrapher will stay at the ranch, and at the first sign of trouble he'll let us know and a train will be dispatched with horses and men and guns to help the Texans. We've got four outfits signed up, gentlemen. It's enough to start operation on, at a profit."

"It sounds good," Marshal Jim Bender said. "But tell me something. What about the ones who didn't sign anything? Who helps them out when the Indians start raiding?" The Comanches ain't going to care who's with you and who ain't."

"You've touched on the heart of the answer," Holliday said. "Gentlemen, those who have not signed a contract with us will have no choice but to join us. Without the telegraph, they're wide open to more trouble than they can handle. And to get a telegraph,

they've got to ship on our railroad. They've got to join or get licked." He smiled. "Now before anyone howls about what a dirty trick this is, let me remind them that we're fighting for our lives and for the good of the country. As soon as possible, I want to put down a siding about fifty miles south of here, with a full crew there all the time, to bring them closer to any trouble that develops. It'll cost money, but if we start shipping, it won't be long before we pull out of the red."

"We can't afford much expansion now," Lovell pointed out. "As it stands, we have finances for forty-three days."

"By then I'll be running steady trains," Ben Holliday said. "Gentlemen, we have to make the big effort now. We can't afford to wait."

"Only one thing bothers me," Bender said. "What's going to keep the Comanches from pulling that wire down as fast as you can string it?"

"I've given that some thought," Holliday said. "According to Skinner, the Indians make medicine for everything. If it's good medicine, they make wars and go hunting and think that they've got all the luck on their side. But when the medicine is bad, they keep pretty much in line. So I think we ought to make some bad medicine for the Indians."

"It's going to have to be real bad," Bender said.

"I'll let you be the judge," Ben said. "Donovan, I want you to rig up something with the telegraph wires that'll shock the hell out of anyone who touches it. Bender, I want you to go south and ask all the Indians to come to a big talk and a demonstration of the wire. Then I want to invite them to touch the wire and get a jolt. Then we'll touch it after a switch has been opened, and get none at all."

"I can go you one better than that," Donovan said. "A switch would have to be hid and a man there to throw it off and on. We could all wear rubber boots and be insulated from the wire."

Holliday looked at all of them. "Any comments?"

Jim Bender began to laugh. "Ben, you're a sneaky coyote, but I'll go along with you."

"When can you leave?"

"Tonight."

"Fine," Holliday said. "Casten, put Bender on the payroll. Seventy-five a month. Kisdien, you'd better check with me before you pull out with the work train. I'll have men for both of you. For the meeting, I think the junction of the telegraph wires will do fine. It's open country there, and we can rig up all the wires so the Indians will understand that this isn't just something special."

"I don't know what else you'd call it," Lovell said. He closed his brief case. "Mr. Holliday, this is one hell of a way to run a railroad." Then he smiled and got up. "However, if it gets a train on the track, it's better than the other two did. I'll make up a cost sheet to send to your father."

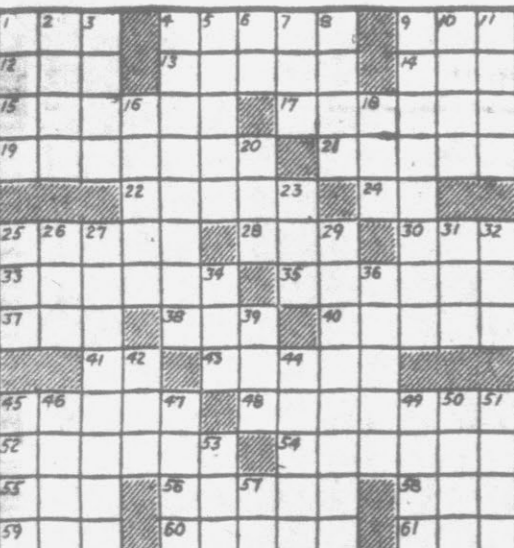
## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Eccentric part
  4. Highly satisfied
  9. Oriental dwelling
  12. Indefinite quantity
  13. Variety of football
  14. Self
  15. Lower foot
  17. Part of the foot
  19. Moral esandie
  21. Afternoon
  22. Flower
  24. Article
  25. Telephone salutation
  28. Dowry
  30. Copy
  33. Third division of a rumbaman's stomach
  35. Asseris
- DOWN**
1. Repair chair seats
  2. Dilsead
  3. Legend
  4. Beloved
  5. Rustic
  6. King of Bshah
  7. Polynesian lettuce
  25. Jump yam
  26. Australian bird
  27. Distance from the equator
  29. Big and strong
  31. By ending
  32. Superlative ending
  34. Queen of the fairies
  36. Communion table
  39. Duet
  42. Brownie
  44. Recess in the shore
  45. Ancient kingdom of Arabia
  46. Border on expenses
  47. Clear above
  49. Tumultuous disorder
  50. Facts
  51. Hair
  53. Pouch
  57. Italian river

**COP SPARE TIP**  
**APE LIVID ROE**  
**DECAY EVEREST**  
**RAT ARE AM**  
**VAN HISS ODD**  
**IT HARE PALER**  
**TIMELY DEVOTE**  
**AVERT CASE OS**  
**LEE TART ENS**  
**TO HUN ANA**  
**TWIRLED FLUTE**  
**HAN OSAGE ROW**  
**EGG BELOW ER**

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

11. Hawser
16. Small mountains
18. Watering place
20. Boy
23. Kind of lettuce
25. Australian bird
27. Distance from the equator
29. Big and strong
31. By ending
32. Superlative ending
34. Queen of the fairies
36. Communion table
39. Duet
42. Brownie
44. Recess in the shore
45. Ancient kingdom of Arabia
46. Border on expenses
47. Clear above
49. Tumultuous disorder
50. Facts
51. Hair
53. Pouch
57. Italian river



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Headlines 11-3

# Television Log

## WITN Ch. 7

- THURSDAY**
- 7:00—Two Faces West
  - 7:30—Outlaws, NBC
  - 8:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
  - 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
  - 9:30—Ernie Ford Show, NBC
  - 10:00—Groucho Show, NBC
  - 10:30—Steve Donovan
  - 11:00—Weather News, Sports
  - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
  - 7:00—Today, NBC
  - 9:00—In School TV
  - 9:30—Fun Time
  - 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
  - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
  - 11:00—Rice Is Right, NBC
  - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
  - 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
  - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC

## Indians Collect When It Rains

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — A group of Prescott businessmen don Indian costumes each year to perform the Smoki snake dance for the benefit of tourists.

The dances, which are supposed to bring rain, really paid off this year. It rained on the second day of the 3-day celebration and the Smokies collected on a \$2,000 rain insurance policy.

"The only thing I want to send him," Ben said. "Is an operating sheet. He knows the line is going broke, so anything else along that line is old information reshaped."

"In twenty days, gentlemen, I want cattle cars coming into this siding loaded."

"That's pushing it pretty hard," Kisdien said. "I don't think all the wire will be strung by then."

Holliday picked up the papers Lovell had given him. "Lazy T has sixteen hundred head ready for shipment. You run your wires there, and when the telegrapher tests the line I want those cattle loaded. Then you take your work train north about twelve miles and string a wire to Box X, and so on down the line. For Pete's sake, do I have to work out all the details?"

Ben got up and jammed his hands deep into his pockets, then stood by the window and observed the roundhouse activity. "Lovell expected this job, and he hasn't gotten over his disappointment yet. The others, well, they've already admitted to themselves that we're licked and are counting the days until we pull up the rails and go back East."

He turned and looked at Bender. "I don't want to go back. My father, if he knew what was going on, would roar like a bull and tell me that never in his fifty-nine years had he heard of a railroad being run this way. And he'd be right."

"Tell me," Jim Bender said, "how come your old man sent you here, Ben?"

"Because my father firmly believes that every man has to experience failure before he can appreciate success," Holliday said. "So he bought up twenty-eight per cent of the stock; it only cost him a few cents on the dollar, then gave it to me and told me to make it worth something."

"Mmmmm, well it's one way of looking at the world," Bender admitted. "What's he going to say if you carry this off?"

"He'll like it," Holliday said. "Above all else, he admires success." Then he sat down, a worded frown creasing his forehead.

"Of course there's more to it than just appealing the Texans and fooling the Indians. Midland-Pacific is in bad financial shape. It would have to operate well for at least six months before she could see the top of the hole she's in. And another four months before any kind of a dividend could be declared."

He shook his head sadly. "She's a broke railroad, Jim, and there's damned little hope of any new blood being pumped into her." He pulled a ten-day-old New York paper from his desk and slapped it with his hand. "To get more money, you have to sell stock, and Midland-Pacific stock has about as much value as wall-paper."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

**ACCURACY COUNTS**  
**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — A duel between a customer with a shotgun and bartender Cecil Dewally with a beer bottle ended with the barman the winner. The man with the gun missed, police reported, and Dewally tossed his bottle, beaming the gunman between the eyes.

- 11:10—News and Sports
  - 11:20—Cluny Brown
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina Today
  - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
  - 8:15—Cap. 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
  - 3:55—GOP Nat'l Committee, CBS
  - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
  - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
  - 5:00—Popeye
  - 5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
  - 6:00—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weather
  - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
  - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
  - 8:30—This Man Dawson
  - 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—Where Do We Go From Here

## Reasonable Reese's Overloaded Sale

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- All living room furniture including period, contemporary, French Provincial and Danish creations. **1/2 price**
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**SHOW FOR ROYALTY**—African men wear huge white-faced masks as they perform a masquerade dance for Princess Alexandra of Kent at stadium in Enugu, Nigeria. The princess served as Queen Elizabeth's representative as Nigeria achieved independence.

## Walter Jones Sounds Call For Party Loyalty

ELIZABETH CITY—Walter B. Jones of Farmville called for party loyalty "in the best interest of the state and nation" and a return to world supremacy on the national level in an address here this week to the Pasquotank County Democratic Rally.

Jones, a Democratic candidate last spring for the First District's congressional seat, urged his audience of around 300 county Democrats:

"If you forget everything else

I say tonight, do remember this: The only sure and positive way to get rid of Ezra Taft Benson is to vote for John Kennedy on Nov. 8."

He lashed the Eisenhower administration and asserted, "I do not believe that the people of the United States will continue to endorse any administration where the decisions of state are made on a golf course . . . either on the 18th or 19th hole."

Jones paid tribute to a long list

of "outstanding Democratic governors," especially mentioning the late J.G.B. Ehringhaus of Pasquotank County. "Yet," he said, "the very same people who are attacking the record of our outstanding Democratic governors are asking you to vote for a man for governor that they, the Republicans, would not endorse or support for an appointment as United States District Attorney."

Jones continued, "There were four very outstanding personsful

seeking the Democratic nomination for governor last May. Any one of the four would have served this state in the fine tradition of other Democratic governors who have gone before.

"I think it is in the true spirit of the Democratic Party that the three gentlemen who were unsuccessful in the primary are wholeheartedly supporting the entire state Democratic ticket."

Jones himself was an unsuccessful candidate for the First Dis-

## Summon Head Of Mission In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, THE Congo (AP)—Rajeshwar Dayal, Indian head of the U.N. Congo mission has been summoned to New York by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

His trip coincides with a planned publication by Hammarskjöld of a special progress report on the United Nations' first three months in the Congo.

Dayal's congressional post. He lost a primary battle to incumbent Rep. Herbert C. Bonner.

## Report Brief Controlled Thernuclear Reaction

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A scientific group in this country's hydrogen bomb laboratory today reported what appears to be a controlled thermonuclear reaction.

The achievement was officially described as "an encouraging advance" in the quest for a means of producing useful power from hydrogen atoms. A successful thermonuclear reactor could produce power from the boundless supply of hydrogen in ocean water.

Announcement of the feat was made by the University of California's Livermore Laboratory. At the same time Dr. Frederic H. Coengsen, research team leader, reported it to a meeting of the American Physical Society in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

With a system of powerful magnets, Dr. Coengsen and associates squeezed a cubic inch of hydrogen until it reached a temperature of 35 million degrees centigrade—80 million degrees Fahrenheit.

In that state some of the hydrogen atoms presumably fused together in pairs and formed a light variety of helium, with the production of a cloud of neutrons and a release of more than three million volts of electrical energy per atom as by-products.

The reaction lasted one-thousandth of a second, Dr. Coeng-

sen said. This represented the amount of time that power was produced. Although far too short to be practical, the production interval was much longer than anything of the kind heretofore reported.

Mostly the experiments on thermonuclear reaction have involved time lapses of only a few millionths of a second.

## Raleigh Council Stands Prepared

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)—Torrington residents reached their goal, according to the recent census. They passed the 4,000 mark in population.

Then came the sad news.

Under Wyoming law, the town will have to adopt a budget plan used by cities, establish new city government departments and pay higher fire insurance premiums until a paid fire department is established.

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## Grand Jury To Consider Case Of Bond Theft

GREENSBORO (AP)—A Western District Court grand jury will consider the federal charges against two Philadelphia men arrested here in connection with the theft of about \$420,000 in securities from a New Rochelle, N.Y. man.

Bernard David Rose, 46, and Harry D. Fiske, 54, were ordered held for grand jury action Wednesday after a hearing before U.S. Commissioner L. Herbin. The federal charge is transporting stolen goods across a state line against Rose and aiding and abetting against Fiske.

The men were arrested here last week after allegedly cashing some stolen bonds at banks here and at Charlotte. Officers said about \$20,000 and \$40,000 in bonds were recovered.

Bail for the two was reduced Wednesday to \$50,000 each. It had been \$70,000.

Albert Seiffert of New Rochelle testified at Wednesday's hearing about the theft from his home.

## Disclaims Label Of 'Recession'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"We are not in a recession," says Secretary of Commerce Frederick Mueller.

"We are undergoing what is an inventory readjustment," he said Wednesday at a news conference. "Personal income is at an all-time high. Auto sales for October were the highest in history. There are soft spots in steel and housing, but other phases of the economic picture are sound."

The Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee said the conference was called to reply to the charges by Sen. John F. Kennedy that the nation's economic production is off.



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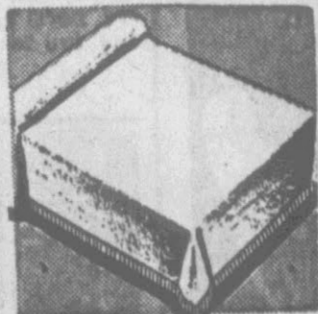
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## Open Friday Night Til 9:00

Hey Kids! Santa Claus is making a special trip FRIDAY NIGHT just for the opening of LEDER'S toyland. He will be in the toy store from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. with treats for all the kids. So come on down.



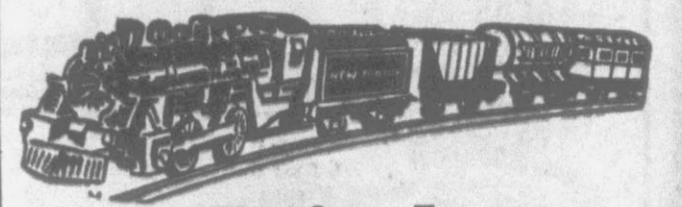
Every Little Girl Wants A Doll

Our doll collection is complete with a doll for every age. Choose from costume dolls, Tiny Tears dolls, bride's dolls, baby dolls with clothes, cuddly dolls and many more.

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Marx Steam Type  
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Modeled to scale. Complete with track. Power pull motor.

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Battery model ..... \$3.98



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Quiet wheel skates, smooth running ball bearings. Leather ankle strap.

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Dump trucks, stake trucks, transport trucks and many more kinds.

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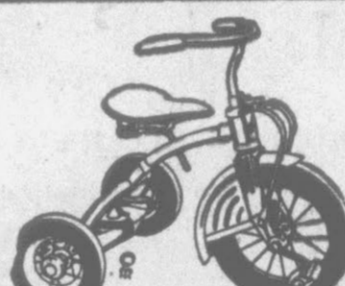
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High Spirited Spring Action Horse, Soft Vinyl Body Durable, Pliable, Lifelike Choose From 22" or 26"

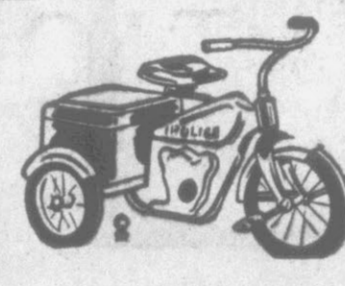
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VELOCIPEDES

Auto-type fenders, "U" type steel frames. Rear step plate.

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Chain Drive  
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Hinged trunk lid. Made of heavy steel. Looks like the real thing.

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All regular size.

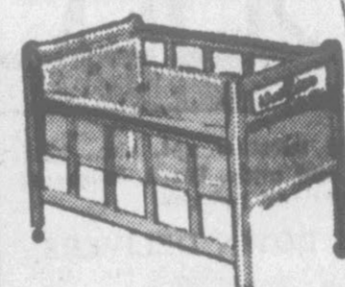
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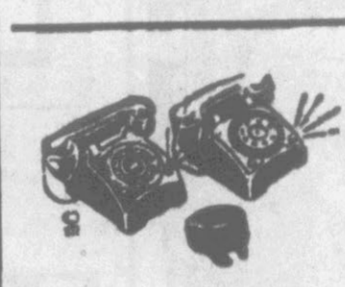
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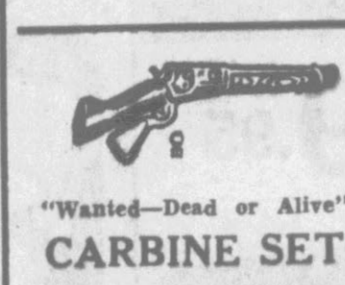
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CARBINE SET

Just like Josh Randall's. Plastic simulated wood stock. Shoots caps, ejects shells. Two plastic bullets.

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Complete with cars and accessories. All steel model. 8 cars of all models.

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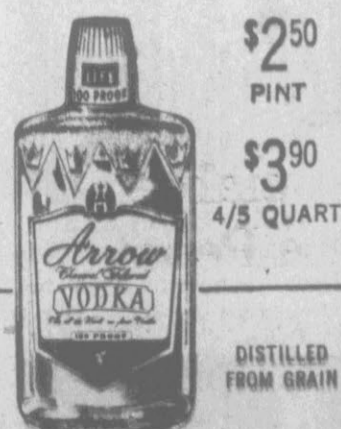


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**7 PC. PLASTIC SOFA BED GROUP**  
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 3, 1960

## Phantoms Meet Undeclared Wilson Eleven Tomorrow



SENIOR PHANTS—Left to right: Bill Wade, Skip Wright, Leon Williamson, Larry Roberts, Don Joyner, Ed Hooks, Dallas Clark, Layne Jorgensen, and Erskine Duff. These nine seniors will form the nucleus tomorrow night when Greenville attempts to upset undefeated Wilson.

By JOHNNY HUDSON  
Reflector Sports Editor

Fike High of Wilson, with two goals remaining in its quest for an illustrious season, will try to put a halt to Greenville's little red wagon tomorrow night when the two collide in Wilson.

The undefeated Cyclones have already tucked away the conference title in their 4-A class, and will be given a two-touchdown nod over the Phantoms of Coach Bud Phillips tomorrow night.

With Greenville coming into the game still in the thick of the Northeastern Conference race, Wilson can expect one of its roughest games but has set two goals to still shoot for.

First, the Cys have the opportunity of becoming the first Wilson team to go through a season unbeaten. Second, they have a chance to add the State 4-A title to their laurels.

At first glance, the first goal seems easy enough with only two 3-0 schools remaining. The second one appears to be a horse of a different color.

Greenville, happy-go-lucky with its best team in many a year, can add prestige to the Northeastern League tomorrow night with a victory over the undefeated Cyclones.

Coach Bud Phillips has guided his club along at a slow but impressive pace. Only one slip-up has marred the team's progress, and that may have cost Greenville a title.

Tarboro caught the Phantoms pussy-footing with a four-game winning streak and clawed out a 15-7 victory.

While the Phants pop leather with Wilson tomorrow, their fate will lie in Tarboro where New Bern gets a last chance to tumble the Tigers from the roost, presenting a three-way tie for the Northeastern title.

Both teams come into the non-conference game in good physical condition but this may be to Wilson's advantage. Greenville hasn't been hurt all season by the injury jinx but the Cys have and will be at full strength for the first time in several weeks.

Comparative scores give little to go on in this contest. Actually, the G-Men might get an edge in this department. Greenville defeated Washington by five touchdowns and Kinston by three. Wilson gained the same margin of victory of Kinston but dubbed the Pam-Pack with only a three-touchdown advantage.

Yet, Tarboro claimed a 19-point win from Rocky Mount and Wilson did the same, putting these two on equal ground. And Tarboro tabbed Greenville with its only loss.

The Wilson attack is basically single-wing but keeps the opposition off balance with a mixture of the split-T.

Greenville was able to contain New Bern, its only single-wing foe thus far, but may find Wilson to have more power in its ranks.

John Vick, a 190 fullback, and tailback George Wainwright are the top threats for the Cyclones.

The line is anchored by tackle James Bunn, a 200 pounder, and guard Doug Morris.

Alan McArthur, one of the few triple-threat backs in high school ball today, carries the upset burden for the Phantoms. The fleet little halfback is the leading ground gainer and scorer for the Phants.

John Adams and Wayne Sumrell will share the running chores with McArthur while Billy James and Erskine Duff will try to set the locals in

orbit through the airlines.

Bill Wade, veteran center, and ends Layne Jorgensen and Skip Wright will highlight the starting line for Phillips.

Greenville is fresh from a 26-7 win over Hertford. Other triumphs have come at the expense of Ahoskie (19-0), Jacksonville (21-7), Kinston (33-1), Washington (30), Elizabeth City (1-12) and New Bern (13-7).

Wilson has been pushed in only two contests. They nudged past Durham 8-6 and Raleigh 12-7. Other teams have bowed with ease in rapid-fire order, Washington (21-0), Goldsboro (3-0), Kinston (21-0), Rocky Mount (26-7), and Wilmington (20-6).

Game time in Wilson is 8:00. Play-by-play of the game will be carried by WGTC.

PROBABLE STARTERS

| GREENVILLE      | Position | Name              | Number | WILSON        | Position | Name           | Number |
|-----------------|----------|-------------------|--------|---------------|----------|----------------|--------|
| Layne Jorgensen | End      | Ken Boykin        | 170    | Larry Roberts | Tackle   | James Bunn     | 200    |
| Don Joyner      | Guard    | Neil Conner       | 175    | Bill Wade     | Center   | Donnie Mattox  | 180    |
| Dallas Clark    | Guard    | Doug Morris       | 175    | Tex Hooks     | Tackle   | Dick Tillery   | 185    |
| Skip Wright     | End      | Carlton Beland    | 175    | Erskine Duff  | QB       | Sammy Thompson | 160    |
| Alan McArthur   | HB       | George Wainwright | 155    | John Adams    | HB       | Frank Collins  | 155    |
| Wayne Sumrell   | FB       | Johnny Vick       | 190    |               |          |                |        |

## Red Devils Hope To Close Season On Winning Note

By LEONARD LAO  
Reflector Sports Writer

Farmville's Red Devil gridiron squad, in the midst of its longest winning streak of the 1960 campaign goes after its sixth win of the season tomorrow night.

The Red Devils have put together two wins in a row for the first time this season and they will be out to make it three in a row when they host a strong Havelock club. It will be the season finale for the Red Devils, and a victory would do them well.

Last week, Coach Elbert Moye's youngsters dropped La Grange by the slim margin of 7-0, and as everyone should agree, are becoming

one of the most improved Coastal Conference clubs this season. A win for the Red Devils would give them a 5-5 record for the year, which was certainly expected of a team that began the season with a measly 18 players, hardly enough for a good scrimmage.

Much of the credit for the Farmville late season surge is due to a pair of fast running halfbacks, the passing arm of a quarterback, and the ability of a sticky fingered end.

Halfbacks Danny Dilda and Jimmy Pollard have been responsible for most of the Red Devil rushing offense. Both were in-

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## Name Vern Law As Top Pitcher

BOSTON (AP)—Vern Law, the tall, calm deacon of the Pittsburgh Pirates, today won the Cy Young Memorial Award as the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues in 1960.

Law polled 8 of the 14 ballots cast by the selection committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Milwaukee's great left-hander, Warren Spahn, the 1957 winner, got four votes and Ernie Borgio and Lindy McDaniel, both of the St. Louis Cardinals, one each. It was the first time in the five-year history of the award that an American League pitcher failed to gain a vote.

The selection committee is composed of eight writers from each major league. Hy Hurwitz, secretary of the writers group, who announced the result of the poll, said one writer from each league abstained from voting.

Law, a Mormon elder and nicknamed "The Deacon" by his teammates, had a 20-9 record with a 3.08 earned run average for the season. He worked 18 complete games in 35 appearances in leading the Bucs to the National League pennant and contributed two more in their World Series triumph over the New York Yankees. The balloting is based only on regular season performance.

The cool-eyed, 6-foot-3 right-hander was noted for his clutch pitching and was often at his best in crucial situations. He struck out 120, walked 40 in 271 2-3 innings and pitched three shutouts.

Law, 30, was born in Meridian, Idaho, and now resides in Boise.

The award is presented by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick in memory of baseball's all-time top winner. There had been some published sentiment in favor of splitting the award, and making a presentation to a pitcher in each league.

Frick opposed the move and applauded the 1960 selection.

"It is obvious that considerable thought went into the voting," he said, "and that the result is a fair one."

Spahn, the last previous National League winner, had a 21-10 record last season in his 11th consecutive year as a 20-game winner. Brogio was 21-9 and McDaniel, used primarily in relief, had a 12-4 mark in 65 appearances and topped both leagues in earned run average with 2.09.

Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers won the first award in 1956. Spahn won in 1957, and was followed by Bob Turley of the Yankees and Early Wynn of the White Sox.

## Rams Seeking End Of Losing Streak

Robersonville closes out its 1960 football season tomorrow night, hosting fifth place La Grange in a Coastal Conference battle.

The Rams bring a 2-4 won-lost record into the game, while La Grange sports a 2-3-1 slate. Both clubs are victory hungry, having lost last week. LaGrange fell before an improving Farmville club by a slim 7-0 margin, while the Rams dropped their decision to third place Havelock to the tune of 32-20.

Coach Bob Lee's Rams are led by the versatile Tommy Ward, the key man in Robersonville's single wing offensive attack. The senior tailback is a strong runner as well as an accurate passer. Ward will carry a large portion of the striking hopes of the Rams into the LaGrange contest.

Another threat in the Robersonville backfield is wingback Jimmy Brown. The junior back will share the offensive load with Ward to compose a potent double combination.

The big man in the Ram forward wall is Bonnie Stephens. The big flanker is Ward's favorite pass receiving target as well as being a rugged offense and defense performer. Both Ward and Stephens are being groomed for All-Conference laurels.

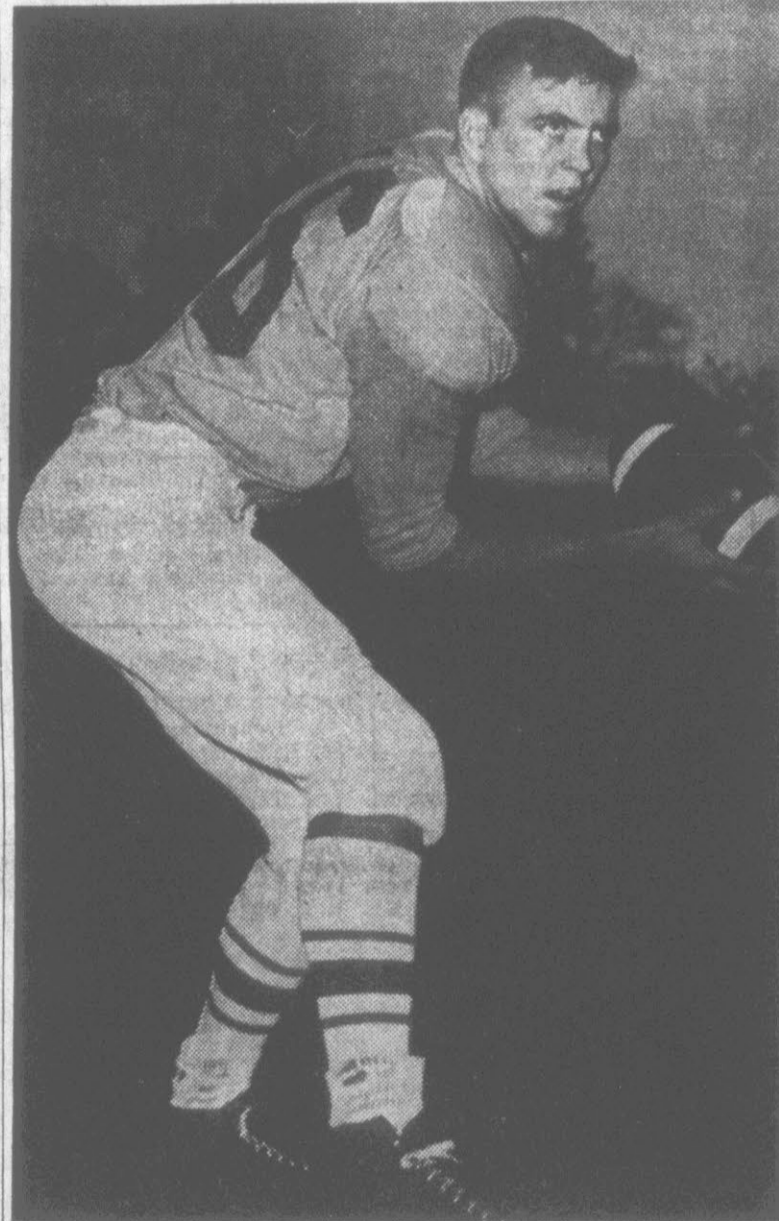
The Rams will be out to put an end to a four game losing streak. Robersonville has dropped successive contests to Farmville (20-13), non-conference Plymouth (34-0), Beaufort (18-0) and Havelock. The Rams have one remaining game after the Havelock fracas, when they travel to Benvenue on November 11th in a non-conference battle.

## Two Year Lease

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The new Los Angeles American League club has asked the Coliseum Commission for a two-year lease, but plans to build its own stadium as soon as possible.

Hank Greenberg, who heads the syndicate for a Los Angeles franchise, was informed that he probably will pay the same 10 percent of admission receipts, as rental as do the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Greenberg applied Wednesday for 81 dates in the Coliseum and assured the commission that they do not conflict with those of the Dodgers.



PIRATE END—Jones Lockerman, a junior end, will be one of the Bucs expected to have a say-so in Lenoir Rhyne's national ranking. East Carolina plays LR at Hickory Saturday.

## Brothers Match Teams Saturday

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—"It's not up to the coaches. The players alone can decide which is the better team."

That's Bump Elliott's retort to anyone who tries to visualize Saturday's Michigan-Illinois game as a battle of coaching wits between himself and his brother, Pete.

"I'm not concerned about Pete," said Bump, the Wolverine coach. "It's his team I'm worrying about."

The Elliott brothers, all stason, have meticulously avoided all reference to this meeting as anything but just another ball game. Although neither will admit to any special feelings they must certainly have them.

Some years ago, after the Elliott brothers set out on the separate paths that brought them face-to-face across the football field, Bump remarked: "I hope I never have to coach against Pete."

## Clay Has Eye On Heavy Crown

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Castus Clay has had only one professional fight—which he won—but he has definite ideas about his future.

"There's a lot of things I want to be in this fight game—but I sure don't want to be a Joe Louis," he says.

The 18-year-old Olympic gold medal winner added hastily: "That is, I don't want to have the income tax troubles Joe Louis had. The first thing I'm doing with that \$10,000 my sponsors gave me is putting aside \$3,000 for Uncle Sam."

The young Negro-fighter has signed a professional contract which guaranteed him \$10,000 in cash plus \$4,000 a year for two years over and above his cut of his earnings.

In his first professional bout last Saturday, he won easily over Tunney Hunsaker.

Clay made it plain he has his eye on the world's heavyweight title and said he was anxious to get started toward his goal.

He said his first professional victory came so easily that he was "fresher after the fight than I was before."

"I know I'm young and got a lot of time. But man, I'm ready."

FAMILY DEATH  
The East Carolina College coaching staff reported today that the mother of Line Coach Frank Madigan died in Portsmouth, Va., yesterday. Funeral services will be held in Portsmouth tomorrow.



The gentleman seeking a more trimly contoured shirt will be delighted by our newest design. Fine cotton oxford has been tailored with utmost finesse to provide slimmer fit. And of course, there's an authentically flared button-down collar to maintain the fastidious look you require. \$5.95

## The Gant Story



We believe that Gant shirts have a certain well-bred look that distinguishes them from all others. Careful tailoring and adherence to a strict tradition are qualities indigenous to Gant. The emphasis here is on meticulous detail in a heritage of conservatism.

Do you like a really neat, well fitting collar? Softly flared collar construction is gently RIGHT. Do you want to hang your shirt up? A trim hanger loop sees to that. Room to breathe? Oversize body construction is the answer. There's a full length box pleat back for trimness, too. Precise stitching lets the easy barrel cuffs roll up at mid-point.

The Gant shirt has been designed to serve you through a lifetime of correct dressing. There is painstaking workmanship in every fine Gant shirt...it comes from the expert craft of New England's finest shirtmakers. The craft explains why the careful details of these Gant shirts have been many times imitated but never duplicated.

## THE MAN-TAILORED OXFORD

GANT OF NEW HAVEN shapes the shirt with rare and remarkable finesse in finest white Oxford cloth. A delight to wear...styled for infinite flattery with the authentic, properly flared button-down collar.

\$5.95



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INITIAL RING

HANDSOME AND MASSIVE!  
This is a great-looking ring any man will wear with real pride. His gold initial set on a jet black imported onyx. Makes a swell birthday or anniversary gift!

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EVERY BENRUS WATCH IS SO GOOD IT IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED 3 FULL YEARS

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AT Farmville Baseball Park

Featuring horses from as far away as Greensboro, Norfolk and Baltimore, as well as horses from this area

**GATE PRIZE** Pony & Saddle Given Away

Sponsored by **FARMVILLE LIONS CLUB**

# Dennis Mills Is Biggest Factor In Ayden Success

By LEONARD LAO  
Reflector Sports Writer  
Ayden football coach Stuart Tripp can give several accounts for the fact that his Tornados are the 1960 Coastal Conference champions.



DINKY MILLS  
top fullback

name of Dennis "Dinky" Mills. The All-Conference fullback has the distinction of being the big man in the Tornado offense. He is the leading ground gainer for Ayden as well as the top total offense man. As Coach Tripp puts it, "He does all you tell him to and then does more on his own." What more can a coach ask for?

forward to. Coach Tripp cites Carman as the most outstanding lineman on the squad. "Before we couldn't do anything without a line, but now we can," says Tripp.

Among others that have come around fine this season according to Tripp are quarterback William Edwards and halfback Mac Tripp. Edwards has developed into a real offensive threat and the Ayden coach tends to place him in a category with Mills, while Tripp is one of the finer defensive players on the team.

In commenting on last week's 0-0 tie with Beaufort, Coach Tripp was not disappointed at all over the results. "I felt that as long as we were tied," said the head mentor, "we were ahead. They knew exactly what we are going to do, and they threw an eight or nine man line against us. You can't do much running against that type of defense." By using this type of defense, Beaufort was trying to get the Tornados to pass, but Ayden did not attempt a single aerial in the entire contest. "They wanted us to pass," said Tripp, "but I wouldn't. Of course, if we had gotten behind, we would have opened up too."

# District Title Is At Stake For Eppes High

Eppes High, still licking wounds from a 2-0 setback by Goldsboro last week, try to take out their anger on Fayetteville tomorrow night in the final game of the season for both clubs.

The Bulldogs, with a 7-1 record for the season, close out the season in top shape but may find their host a little rude.

For Fayetteville, it will be homecoming and the Bulls have the same identical record as Greenville. The district title will be at stake in the final season battle.

Coach Percy Daniels has spent this week trying to strengthen a weak pass defense. The Eppes High coach reports that Fayetteville has a strong passing attack and Eppes' secondary wasn't too sharp against Dillard of Goldsboro last week.

Freddy Watson, the Bulldog quarterback, will again be the big offensive spark for Greenville.

Using defense as its strongest force, Eppes will again call on such line standouts as Alton Davis, Dalton Davis, and Calvin Gatlin. The Bulldog defense has rendered only 12 points to foes this fall while scoring 106.

Daniels, a little discouraged over last weeks setback, figures his team to snap back. "Our boys are ready for this one and we're going to win it," noted the head mentor.

# Aaron Fined For Failure To Play

NEW YORK (AP)—When Hank Aaron of Milwaukee gets through paying his fine for running out on a contract to barnstorm, he will have \$327.75 left from his second-place share of the World Series spoils.

Maury Wills and Charley Neal of Los Angeles will have \$1.58 remaining from their fourth-place cut. All three were fined by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Wednesday for failure to play for a touring all-star team. Aaron, the Braves' slugging outfielder, was assessed \$1,000 and the Dodger infielders were tagged for \$500 apiece. Aaron and the other Milwaukee regulars received \$1,527.75 for their series cut. Los Angeles regulars got \$501.58.

"The fine is tough to take," said Aaron. "I've had a bad back for a long while and just couldn't play. I turned in a medical report (to Frick) and that's all I could do."

In explaining why Aaron's fine was double that of Neal's and Wills', Frank Stocum, an aide to the commissioner, said, "This is Aaron's second offense. The commissioner fined him \$500 last year for quitting a post-season barnstorming tour."

The tour involves two Negro teams traveling in the South.

Tulane lost all six football games in 1910 and scored only six points all season.

# Headline Contests For Saturday

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
There's an intangible factor in college football—momentum—that probably is as important as spirit, desire and the others that coaches talk about but can't define.

In simple terms, it means that the winning habit grows and the losing habit becomes hard to break. It could make the difference in about a half dozen of this week's big games that could mean titles and bowl invitations for the winners and oblivion for the losers.

Among these are Missouri-Corvado, Duke-Navy, Tennessee-Georgia Tech, Rice-Arkansas, Ohio State-Indiana, Baylor-Texas, Utah State-Wyoming and Southern California-Washington.

# Ohio U. Still Tops AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Ohio University's Bobcats defeated Western Michigan 24-0 last weekend and retained first place among the country's smaller football colleges. Lenoir Rhyne is third.

It is the third time in the four-week history of the poll that Ohio University has occupied the top spot. Eight football experts, one from each NCAA District, list the 10 teams they figure are the best. A composite of their balloting makes up the national rankings. All 10 have perfect records.

Lenoir Rhyne of Hickory, N.C., the team which took over the throne for one week, skidded from second to third this time despite a 63-14 triumph over Kentucky's Georgetown. The Carolina Bears exchanged places with Florida A & M, which for the second straight week won by a fantastic score.

Two Saturday's ago A&M's Rat-ers polished off Bethune-Cook 97-0 and last week they romped to an 80-0 verdict over South Carolina State.

Fourth place is occupied by Iowa State Teachers with Bowling Green of Ohio fifth. Others in the top 10 are Southern Illinois, Humboldt State, Fresno State, Tufts and Muskingum.

# Fight's Last Night

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
New Orleans — Ralph Dupas, 146½, New Orleans, stopped Gale Kerwin, 154½, Valley Stream, N.Y., 7.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Paul Diaz, 162½, Cuba, outpointed Allan Harmon, 162½, Jamaica, 10.

Paisley, Scotland—Chic Calderwood, 174½, Scotland, stopped Rolf Peters, 171½, Germany, 4.  
Tokyo—Arab Junior, 118, Philippines, outpointed Takeo Suzuki, 171, Japan, 10.

# National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Wednesday's Results  
St. Louis 132, Detroit 117  
Los Angeles 106, New York 96  
Thursday's Schedule  
No games

Obviously this measure can't be applied to two such teams as Iowa, the nation's No. 1, and third-ranked Minnesota, who play in Saturday's headline encounter. They're both rolling along the unbeaten track. If momentum is the main factor, they'll come to a dead halt when they meet.

Navy also is unbeaten, but against Notre Dame last week. Joe Bellino and Co. nearly ran out of steam. Duke has been picking up momentum since its single defeat, winning from North Carolina State, Clemson and the big one from Georgia Tech. That's the kind of situation that could lead to an upset.

Conversely, Tech likely will have trouble getting started again after its loss and could be an easy victim of a Tennessee team that has won five, tied one and keeps looking better weekly as it chal-

lenges Mississippi for the Southeastern Conference lead.

Syracuse and Baylor, two others of last week's victims, are in about the same situation. Syracuse, brought to a dead stop by Pitt after limping through five victories, figures to be a somewhat stronger team than Army, but it may have lost the winning habit. Baylor was dropped from the Southwest Conference lead by TCU. Now it meets Texas, which regained winning form against Southern Methodist after losing twice.

Rice, current SWC leader, has won five straight and faces Arkansas, which hasn't yet established a pattern of winning or losing.

Regardless of what happens in the Iowa-Minnesota game, Ohio State finds itself in an enviable position as contender for Big Ten

honors and a place in the Rose Bowl. The rugged Buckeyes, joined by Purdue, moved against Wisconsin and Michigan State the past two weeks and shouldn't slow down when they meet Indiana in a game that doesn't count in the standings.

If anyone's guess what will happen when Washington and Southern California clash with the Big Five lead at stake, Washington has a 6-1 over-all record and USC 3-3. But the Huskies haven't won impressively, taking their last three by a total margin of four points. USC lost its first three but has been winning by bigger margins.

The Big Eight lead and a possible Orange Bowl berth are up for grabs when Missouri plays Colorado. Utah State and Wyoming battle for first place in the Skyline conference.

Missouri's Tigers have been impressive both on offense and defense. Colorado has had a tough time beating the same conference teams but not a tremendous boost from its first conference victory over Oklahoma last week. Utah State is another unbeaten team with impressive statistics for ground gained and for scoring. Defensively tough Wyoming has won its last four, beating two common rivals by bigger scores than Utah State did.

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# Revival Of Field Goal In Football

By VERNON BUTLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
ATLANTA (AP)—You can inspect the collegiate field goal game from a dozen angles, but any way you look at it, it has to be considered a salute to the undervalued defenses of the present era.

That is the conviction of Bobby Dodd, boss of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, and a coach who has lived by the field goal—and been saved by it—this season.

Southeastern Conference teams are going for three points as never before. They kicked 36 in the first 53 games this season and had five others kicked against them. The field goal decided 12 games in seven weeks in the SEC alone, and Mississippi used two to get a tie with Louisiana State. In fact, field goals whipped LSU on three successive Saturdays and tied the hexed Tigers on the

fourth.

The field goal revival is national in scope. They are on the upsurge in the Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Southwest conferences and in New England. Navy beat Washington on a last-second field goal by Greg Mather, Washington's George Fleming beat UCLA with one, and in the Bi Ten Bernie Allen's 32-yarder upset Ohio State for Purdue and Jim Bakken kicked Wisconsin to victory over Michigan.

Karl Holzwarth of Wisconsin set a national record last season when he kicked seven field goals. Two SEC players, Tommy Wells of Georgia Tech and Ed Dvas of Auburn, have tied the record. Lvas has four games left to play and Wells three. Durward Pennington of Georgia has kicked six.

"Close games, good kickers and the new wild card rule that lets us get the kicker in the game without stopping the clock—all of these things contribute to the large number of field goals," Dodd said.

"But the big thing is, why are they being kicked? It's because of the defense. It's getting tougher to score inside the 20, and we coaches are finally learning from the pros to go for an almost certain three points instead of giving up the ball and getting nothing."

Paul Dietzel, LSU's youthful coach, is the leading victim of the field goal. The Bengal Tigers, who have a 1-4 record after winning the national championship in 1958 and finishing third in the Associated Press poll last year, can charge their tie and three of their losses to the field goal.

LSU probably is the only team in history to field only two touchdowns in six games and emerge with four losses and a tie.

# Weiss Resigns; Hamey Expected To Take Post

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Hamey, with 25 years of baseball front-office service to recombine today, was expected to be named today to succeed George Weiss as general manager of the New York Yankees.

Weiss resigned Wednesday after 29 years in the Yankee organization, the last 13 years as general manager. He will serve out the last five years of his seven-year contract in an advisory capacity in the newly created position of "consultant." He was 66 last June.

Hamey, 58, was Weiss's assistant for the past two years. He is in his second term with the Yankees. He joined them back in 1934 as business manager of their Binghamton farm club. He left the Yankees to take over the American Association presidency in 1946, but returned 13 years later. In between, he served as general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hamey will be in charge of personnel and have the final say on all trades. In fact, during the past few weeks, he has been engaged actively in trade negotiations with other clubs.

Only Wednesday Hamey rejected a five-player deal proposed by Vice President Chub Feeney of the San Francisco Giants. Feeney, in a visit here last Friday, offered southpaw pitcher Johnny Antonelli and catcher Hobie Landriff to the Yankees in return for catcher Johnny Blanchard and relief pitchers Ryne Duren and Bobby Shantz.

Hamey, after consulting with Manager Ralph Houk, who succeeded Casey Stengel two weeks ago, turned down the deal.

# Rinaldi Named Month's Fighter

NEW YORK (AP)—Italy's Gino Rinaldi today was named "fighter of the month" by Ring magazine for his upset decision over light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore in their nontitle bout in Rome last Saturday.

In addition to the honor, the handsome, 25-year-old Italian champion was boosted from fifth to second among the contenders in the 175-pound division in Ring's latest monthly rankings.

Scotland's Chic Calderwood was promoted to No. 1 contender because of the inactivity of Philadelphia's Harold Johnson, who was demoted from first to third.

Rinaldi edged lightweight champion Joey Brown of Baton Rouge, La., for the fighter of the month laurel. Brown retained his crown by easily outpointing Cisco Adrade in 15 rounds.

Alphonse Halimi of France and Eder Jofre jointly were ranked No. 1 in the bantamweight division although the Frenchman outpointed Ireland's Freddie Gilroy for European recognition as champion.

# Double Duty



It's no easy task to study basketball rules and cook dinner at the same time, but Lou Golden is preparing for a new career—basketball officiating. The 28-year-old Lynch, Ky., housewife, mother and market checker, is the first woman licensed in Kentucky as a high school basketball official. She will work with her husband, Joe, a veteran official in Southeastern Kentucky. (AP Wirephoto)

# Alumni Day

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers today invited all former members of the club to an "alumni day" reunion featuring a dinner party and a National Football League game with the Dallas Cowboys Nov. 13.

# Maris, Robinson Win Slug Titles

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Robinson of Cincinnati and Roger Maris of the New York Yankees won major league slugging championships in 1960, the final averages revealed today. Robinson is the first Cincinnati player to capture the National League title in 42 years.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press show that Robinson had a slugging mark of .595. He had 276 total bases in 464 times at bat. The last Reds' player to finish on top in the slugging competition was Edd Roush in 1918.

Maris took the AL crown with a .581 average. The Yankee outfielder accumulated 290 total bases in 499 at bats.

Mickey Mantle of the Yanks, the slugging champ in 1955 and 1956, finished second to Maris the past season. Mantle slugged .559 on 294 total bases in 526 tries.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee was the NL runner-up with a .566 mark. The Braves' outfielder led the majors in total bases with 334. He had 172 hits.

# Duke Works Under Lights For Navy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Maryland, assured of at least a part of third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference for another week, tries its hand with potent non-conference Penn State Saturday.

# Golfers Open Rich Tourney

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—Eighty professional golfers and a like number of amateurs begin play today in the \$21,000 Coronado Golf Tournament, richest program tourney on the PGA fall tour.

Heading the professionals are Billy Casper, Apple Valley, Calif.; Bob Duden, Portland, Ore.; George Bayer, South Pasadena, Calif.; and Billy Johnston, Provo, Utah.

The pro purse will be \$15,000—\$10,500 in the individual pro competition and \$4,500 in the pro-am. Winning pro will get \$1,500 in the individual group, \$800 in the pro-am. There will be \$6,000 in amateur prizes.

# Meet Saturday Stat Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The top ground-gaining team in college football and the toughest defensive squad meet head-on this Saturday when Utah State plays Wyoming.

NCAA Service Bureau statistics released today show that Wyoming, though beaten once in seven games, has limited its opponents to an average of 140.4 yards a game—second in the nation. Syracuse is second with a 148.2 average yard.

Utah State, which has an average gain of 402.3 yards a game, including 352.6 yards by rushing, has held its opponents to an average of 74.3 yards on the ground. Missouri is second with a 75.3 yard yield.

# Pondering Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Leo Durocher says he is seriously thinking about accepting an offer to manage and be part owner of the Salt Lake City baseball club of the Pacific Coast League.

The ex-manager of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers has conferred with Herman Franks, general manager of the Salt Lake franchise, and said Tuesday he expects to decide within the next few days.

FISH GETS MAN  
MANILA (AP)—Police reported today that while Carlos Umboe, 29, was fishing in Pampanga, a fish jumped in his mouth. He choked to death before the fish could be pulled out.

And Tom Nugent, the Terps' ever optimistic football mentor, puts it very frankly, "we really have our hands full this week."

The Terps are 4-3 overall and have a 3-2 ACC record, which puts them in third place behind Duke (4-0) and North Carolina State (3-1). Clemson and Wake Forest, currently tied for fourth with 2-2 records, could move into a tie for third with weekend wins.

In Penn State, Maryland will face a team that has a 3-3 record

—but among the defeats are a 21-8 loss to Missouri and a 21-15 setback by Syracuse, both ranked in the nation's top ten by The Associated Press.

Duke, ranked 13th in the nation, finished up under the lights Wednesday night as it prepped for what may be its toughest game of the season—Saturday's invasion of undefeated and fourth-ranked Navy. The passing attack got considerable attention with quarterbacks Don Altman and Walt Rappold throwing.

Defense and offense with an aerial leaning was the order of the day at North Carolina State. The Wolfpack pit ace passer Roman Gabriel against Wake For-

est's ace hurler, Norm Sneed, this Saturday.

At Wake Forest, Coach Billy Hildebrand was content to get the Deacons' attack in order. He said the team would continue to use an unbalanced offensive line for the ACC battle.

It was sorta up-and-down at Clemson's workout. Coach Frank Howard intoned, "Sometimes they looked pretty good and at other times they didn't play it so good." Clemson (3-3) plays North Carolina (1-5) Saturday.

North Carolina, meanwhile, continued to smooth its offense. Tar Heel Coach Jim Hickey said Lenney Beck, second unit halfback, turned up with a dislocated shoulder and will be out for an indefinite period.

Jim Costen was throwing well in South Carolina's drill. He hit several long strikes to end Jack Pitt. Coach Warren Giese reported. Giese also said end Parker Turner, a reserve, may miss Saturday's game with Louisiana State because of an ankle injury.

# Bear Back Leads N. S. Conference In Many Depts.

GREENSBORO (AP)—Lee Farmer, Lenoir Rhyne's great tailback, has rung up 979 total offense yards in seven games to lead the North State Conference in that individual category.

Farmer also has the best rushing mark, 498 yards for a 5.2-percentage mark. Farmer's closest rival in total offense is Western Carolina's Ken Morgan with 615 yards in eight games.

Sophomore Richard Kemp of Lenoir Rhyne is runnerup in rushing alone, trailing his illustrious teammate by just 57 yards with 441 this far.

Farmer also leads in passing, hitting 32 of 73 tries for 481 yards. Bob Morrison of Appalachian has the best pass reception mark—13 for 174 yards and three touchdowns.

Ronald Grouse of Catawba leads in punting, with a 41.9-yards-per-kick average. Farmer is the North State's best scorer with 82 points.

# Revenue Service Hits Dupas' Purse

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service slapped a tax lien against Ralph Dupas' purse Wednesday night after his seventh-round technical knockout of Gale Kerwin.

The lien was for \$1,527. The government claims Dupas owes the money on his 1959 income taxes. Dupas' share of the purse amounted to \$654 which the government placed against Dupas' debt.

The New Orleans speedster stopped Kerwin in 1:37 of the seventh round with blood pouring from the Canadian welterweight champion's left eye and nose.

Dupas, the No. 4 ranking welterweight, weighed 146½ and Kerwin 145½.

# DeWitt Returns

CINCINNATI (AP)—William O. DeWitt, who has bounced around considerably in major league baseball executive ranks, is back in the National League as general manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

He was named Wednesday to succeed Gabe Paul as Reds' general manager. Paul resigned Oct. 25 to become general manager of Houston's new National League club.

On Oct. 19, DeWitt bowed out as president of the Detroit Tigers. This will be his second sojourn in the National League. He was associated with Branch Rickey and the St. Louis Cardinals from 1916 until 1937.

# FIELD GOAL PAYS OFF

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The 11-year field goal North Carolina State's Jake Shaffer booted against Carolina this fall was the first scored against UNC since 1952. That year Wake Forest's Bill George booted a nine-yard field goal to beat the Tar Heels, 9-7.

# HOME PRO

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Clayton Heafner, twice runnerup in the U. S. Open, quit the tournament trail several years ago and operates the Eastwood Golf Club in Charlotte.

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| <p><b>TENDER RIB STEAK</b> LB. 79c</p>                                 | <p><b>LEAN GROUND BEEF</b> LB. 49c</p>           | <p><b>CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</b> LB. 79c</p>                        | <p><b>RICHMOND BRAND SLICED BACON</b> LB. 49c</p> |
| <p><b>INSTANT LUZIANNE COFFEE</b> 2 oz Jar 19c</p>                     | <p><b>BALLARD FLOUR</b> 5 lb. Box 55c</p>        | <p><b>BALLARD or PILLSBURY BISCUITS</b> 3 FOR 29c</p>              | <p><b>DUKE'S SALAD DRESSING</b> qt. 39c</p>       |
| <p><b>SWEET POTATOES</b> 3 LB. 25c</p>                                 | <p><b>CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES</b> LB. 10c</p>      | <p><b>LARGE FRESH PRODUCER EGGS</b> DOZ. 59c</p>                   | <p><b>CAROLINA PEACHES</b> 2 No. 2½ Cans 49c</p>  |
| <p><b>NICE GREEN CABBAGE</b> LB. 5c</p>                                | <p><b>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS</b> LB. 10c</p>        | <p><b>SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING CENTER</b><br/>901 W. Fifth St.</p> |   |

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CUTE AND RARE—Twin snow leopard cubs make their camera debut about three weeks after their birth at the zoo in Copenhagen, Denmark. The snow leopard has rarely been born and raised in captivity outside of its natural habitat in the Tibetan mountains.

### Rev. King Said Unable To Vote

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. can't vote here Nov. 8 because of unpaid poll taxes, county officials have ruled. The probate judge's office said King, who has moved to Atlanta, is ineligible for absentee voting because he has paid no poll taxes since 1958 and the deadline for payment was last February. The Negro integration leader had said Tuesday he planned to vote absentee at Montgomery because his move to Atlanta last February was too recent to qualify him to vote in Georgia.

### Moscow Ovation For U.S. Pianist

MOSCOW (AP) — Byron Janis, young American pianist, wound up a month's tour of the Soviet Union Wednesday night with a concert before an overflow crowd that gave him a standing ovation. Tass, the Soviet news agency, estimated the crowd at Moscow Conservatory at well over the seating capacity of 2,000 with

## Kennedy, Nixon Running Neck And Neck On Crowds, But Types Differ

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's tour of Democratic New York City and Republican suburbs indicated today that he and Sen. John F. Kennedy are running neck and neck. Not necessarily in terms of votes for president. There are conflicting reports on that. But in terms of the eight principal species of people who make up the crowds turning out for Kennedy and Nixon, the two candidates appear to be about even. Kennedy has an edge among the jumpers, the shriekers and the squealers—mainly teen-agers and excitable young women. Nixon seems to be ahead with

the that's-righters — the person who quietly murmurs "that's right" when either candidate makes a point in a speech. But there is little to choose between them among the touchers (hand-shakers and back-slappers), the repeaters (who run around the candidate's car to shake hands twice), and the runners (who keep chasing the car as it gathers speed.) New York crowds were no different from those in Aurora, San Diego or Mount Clemens. All types turned out in huge numbers for Nixon Wednesday, just as they did for Kennedy when he ploughed through the ticker-tape and clouds of colored confetti in the big town last week. The total turnout seemed larger for Nixon than the one for Kennedy. If so, it may have been because of President Eisenhower, Mrs. Nixon, vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge, and

Mrs. Lodge, all riding with Nixon's motorcade. But who can say, once the multitude passes the million-plus point? Nixon's biggest crowds massed in and around Wall Street and at Herald Square, where he spoke. Surging masses of people backed up for blocks on all sides. For Kennedy, the identical pattern appeared in and around the arment district. Both raised wild waves of applause when they spoke. Both heard boos from small knots of people. Both saw unfriendly placards held high—"This is no time for on-the-job-training in the White House." "We like Ike but we're backing Jack."

It was obvious that the great majority still do "like Ike." The President looked tired and thoughtful when he stepped from his helicopter and began the motor trip uptown. But when he saw the massive walls of people and heard the roaring, his face changed magically. He began to beam and wave, flashing the incandescent smile. When he spoke on Nixon's behalf, a stillness fell over the huge throngs. It was broken by bursts of applause, and some scattered booing from a cluster of people carrying Kennedy placards. Others around them began to growl. Six women within sight of this reporter fainted in the crush. Police extricated one man, halless, rumped and unhappy, who muttered: "I didn't come here to see anything or do anything." He probably typifies the eighth major species — the non-reactor, characterized by a stony face and utter silence. Quite a few of these appear in the audiences of both Nixon and Kennedy.

## Old Political Pro Recalls Laughs On Campaign Trail

By FRANCIS STILLEY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Take it from an old pro of politics, James A. Farley, there can be some pretty funny moments in a presidential campaign. But Farley, who headed Franklin D. Roosevelt's vote drives in 1932 and 1936, admits some humorous incidents don't seem so funny at the time. Such as the candidate inadvertently naming the wrong place when greeting "My good friends of the other party."

An aide of the candidate, not realizing the loudspeakers were on, made an inquiry of an associate just before the candidate appeared. The question went booming out to the crowd from the rear of a train: "Where in the hell are we? What town is this?" Farley acknowledges he had plenty of bad times of his own, however. "Once during the first Roosevelt campaign," he said, "I had a lot of work to do in my office. I told a volunteer worker not to let anybody in until I could catch up. In a few minutes, a distinguished looking gent came in and asked to see me. My doorman didn't know him and refused. The visitor insisted, saying he had a very important matter to take up. Still the guard refused. The caller went away and telephoned me. 'Jim,' he pleaded, 'How can I get in to you to make a campaign contribution?' I told him: 'You hustle right back up here, I'll see that you get in, all right.' It was William H. Woodin, and he made a sizable contribution. He also became secretary of the Treasury." During one whistle-stop tour, the train stopped about midnight in a West Virginia town to change crews or some such. "One of the fellows accompanying us in that area," said Farley,

"reached the condition known as 'feeling no pain.' He decided he wanted to make a speech from the back platform of the candidate's car. 'He did too—and kept us all howling with laughter. But it was a good thing there wasn't anybody around to hear him. His 'campaign' speech was addressed to local 'ladies of the evening.' Farley said he was making a speech in Maine one time when the large wooden platform began to sag in the middle. As a result, the dignitaries seated on the platform all slid down and wound up in a big knot at the low point. 'Nobody got hurt,' said Farley, 'but it was one time the Democrats really got together.' On another occasion, Farley said he was riding in an open car when a photographer poised on a hotel marquee yelled for him to look up. As he did so, Farley said, the sun was directly in his face, causing him to shut his eyes and grimace. 'When the picture came out in the paper, I looked like I was disgusted with everything.' Still, said Farley, such troubles are nothing to compare with failing to recognize some woman met previously, especially if she's with another you do recognize. 'They really sizzle,' he said, 'and demand to know: 'How come you remember her and not me—you just met us both last night!' Pretty tough to weasel out of that one, said Farley.

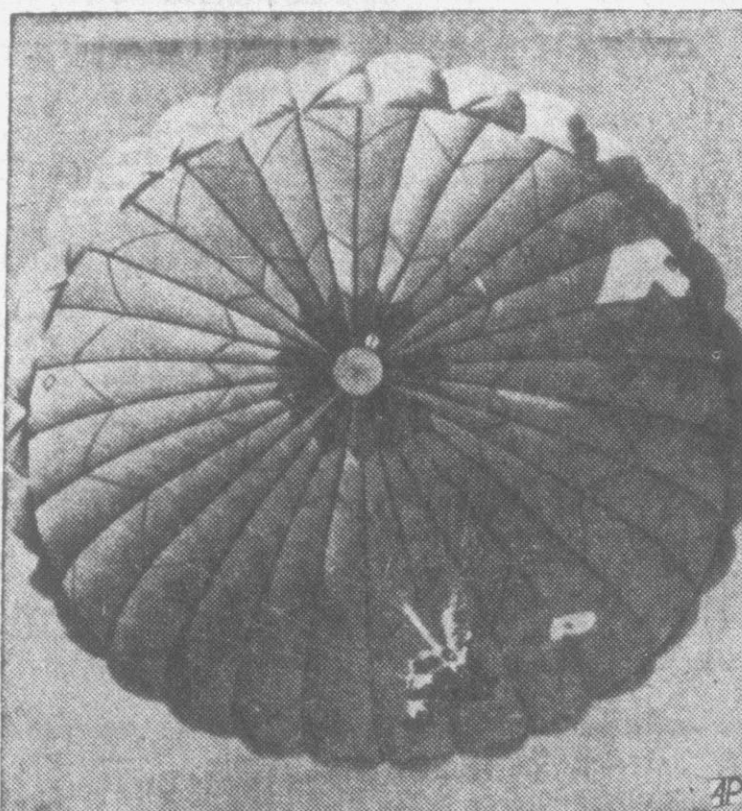
### A&T President Speaks At Meet

Dr. Samuel Dewitt Procter, president of North Carolina A. and T. College, challenged the Pitt County teachers at their recent County-wide meeting, Nov. 1, in the Grifton Elementary School auditorium as he confronted them with "Provincialisms and Inclusions." Dr. Procter pointed out that, "narrow mindedness in education grows from a limited exposure and remaining in the same rut, while broadmindedness would challenge one to reach the national norm in conduct, dress, speech, and knowledge."

In concluding his speech, Dr. Procter reminded and challenged teachers to: (1) Lead pupils toward the fulfillment of their maximum capacity. (2) Prepare young people to perform well all tasks; prepare them for jobs that they have never heard of. The Choral group of the host school sang for the occasion. Dr. Procter was introduced by P. H. Mebane, principle of H. B. Suggs School. Remarks, other comments, and announcements were given by Supt. D.H. Conley and Supervisors A.S. Alford and P. D. Siege. Refreshments were served by the Grifton faculty.

### Prof Studying Political Profs

By DALE NELSON  
SEATTLE (AP) — The role of the professor in politics is coming under scrutiny this election year from a man well qualified to scrutinize it. He's a professor himself. Alex Gottfried, assistant professor of political science at the University of Washington, is at work on a study of the political behavior of the Washington faculty. Gottfried has been working on it off and on for three or four years. Last summer, he got a \$1,000 grant from the Eagleton Foundation of Rutgers University to complete it. He has sent out all the questionnaires and has them back, but hasn't come up with any conclusions yet. He won't, he says, until long after the November elections. Have any of his colleagues objected to his questioning? "Some, yes," he says. "But by no means all. There was that kind of thing... some uneasiness about how and for what purpose it was to be used. And how is it to be used? 'It's an attempt,' says Gottfried, "to find out what university professors, in this case the faculty of the University of Washington, do in politics. What the party distribution is among them; whether they take part in politics other than voting. It's a complicated, long range sort of thing."

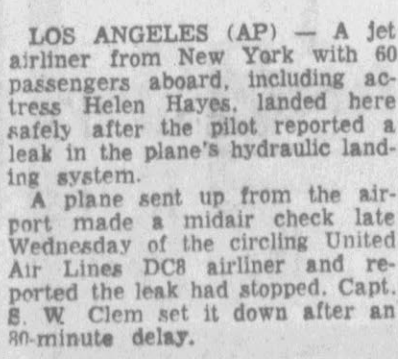


GRACEFUL PARATROOPER—His parachute making an artistic picture above him, this paratrooper of the 82nd Airborne Division drifts to earth at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. during final phases of Exercise South Wind. Some 500 jumpers, along with other assault troops, took part in the exercise. (AP Wirephoto)

### Jetliner Safe After Troubles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jet airliner from New York with 60 passengers aboard, including actress Helen Hayes, landed here safely after the pilot reported a leak in the plane's hydraulic landing system. A plane sent up from the airport made a midair check late Wednesday of the circling United Air Lines DCB airliner and reported the leak had stopped. Capt. E. W. Clem set it down after an 80-minute delay.

### Canada Dry Vodka



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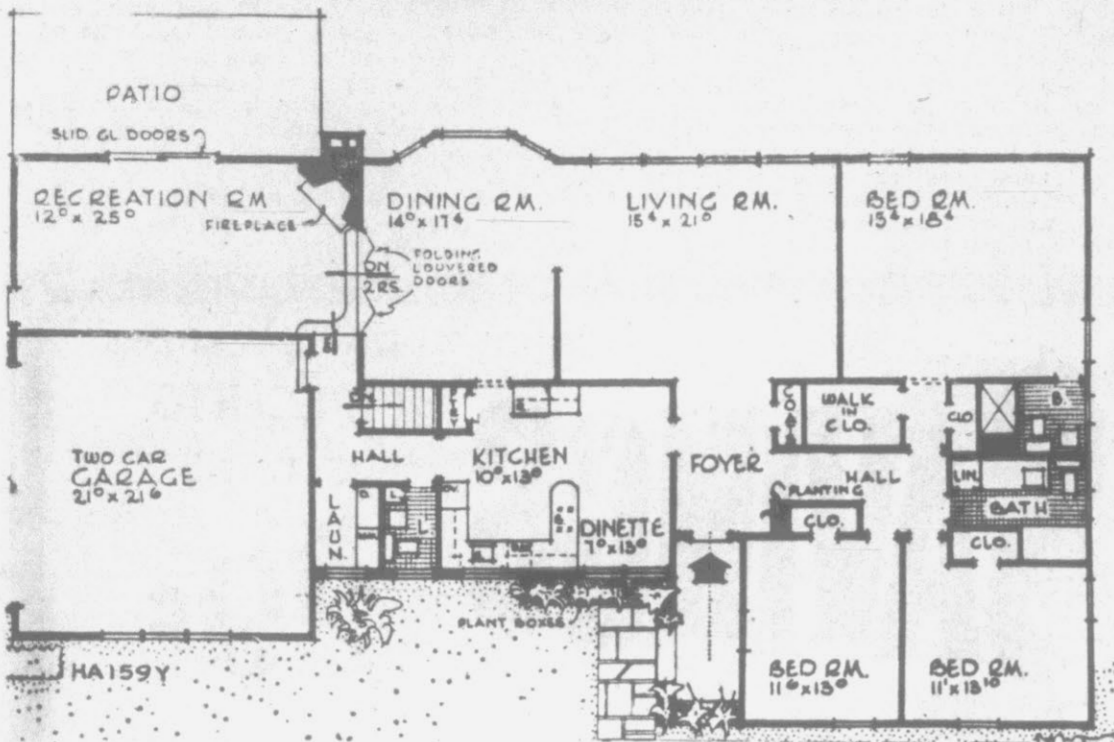
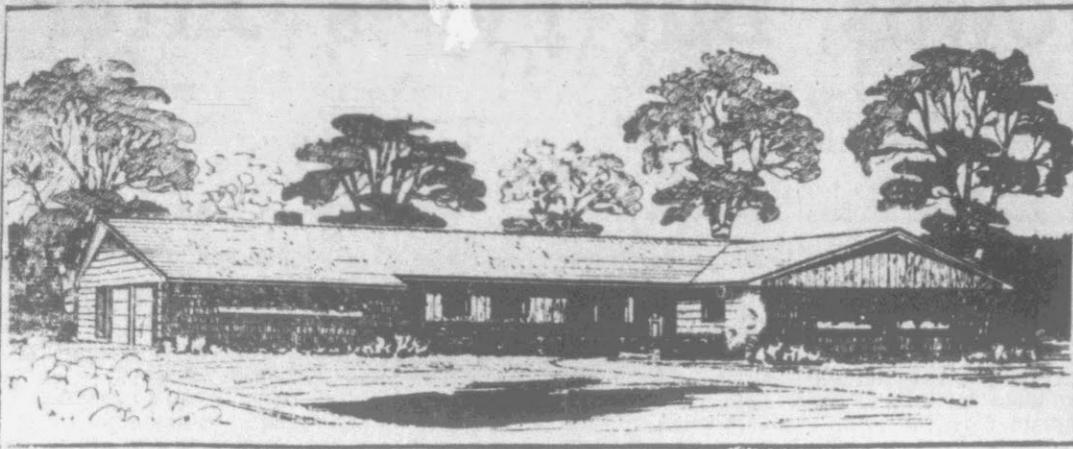
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| <b>BOLOGNA</b><br>CHATHAM                    | lb. 29¢                    |   |
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| <b>STEAK</b><br>SWIFT PREMIUM CHUCK          | lb. 59¢                    |   |
|  | <b>HAMS &amp; BACKBONE</b> | <b>BANANAS</b><br>GOLDEN RIPE               |
|  | lb. 49¢                    |   |
|  |                            | <b>APPLES</b><br>DELICIOUS                  |
|  |                            | 5 lbs. 39¢                                  |
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|  |                            | 2 NO. 303 CANS 45¢                          |
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|  |                            | 3 for \$1.00                                |
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# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HUGE RANCH: Size is the outstanding feature of this sprawling contemporary ranch-style home. Its seven rooms plus 2 1/2 baths covers 2,243 square feet of living space.

## Painting With Religious Theme Are Unique Exhibit

By Tran Gordley

Thirty paintings with religion as their theme comprise the exhibit in the Hallway Gallery of Rawl Building on East Carolina's campus. This collection of work was assembled from the studios of artists working on the west coast of Florida.

The religious theme has been given form by means of a variety of painting techniques. The skill and accomplishment with which these artists have manipulated their materials to produce an alluring surface decoration is without a question their forte.

Louis Freund in two canvases, "Man of Sorrows" and "Madonna and Child" has employed a thick impasto technique to develop the image of his canvas. By laying out the paint in obviously heavy strokes he has endeavored to attract the viewer with the lure of juicy paint quality. However, his modeling of form and use of color is insensitive.

In complete contrast to Freund's technique, Kuzulka's "Madonna and Child" is developed by application of extremely transparent glazes. Numerous layers of glazes layered over one another achieve a rich luminosity of colors and surface transparencies. Here again when one looks beyond the technical excellence of this painting, he is disappointed to find a weak characterization of the two figures represented. The artist has brilliantly executed an illustrative and shimmering color surface. The striking format of the picture, an extremely long, narrow, vertical shape, has been wisely emphasized by the sweep of a drapery figure culminating at the top of the painting.

Upon close inspection of this group of paintings, one questions the importance of the religious theme. Technical mastery of the media employed seems to be the emphasis of this show. Historically, religion as an artistic theme has proven itself inspirational. True stimulation to portray a religious event and express its ideology has occurred with many of the great masters. Predominantly, however, in regard to religious art, there has been a tendency toward incipient artistic production. Generally, because of the appropriate concept of religious themes, the artist has found his creative force virtually enslaved. Therefore, he has frequently rendered the religious subject by means of pretty representation, stereotyped symbols or by means of fanciful allegory. This is the case with the current show entitled "Religion in Art." It would seem that many of these paintings have religious content as an excuse for their existence. Religious art masterpieces were

created by artists driven by the force of their convictions to express religious fervor.

Today in a mechanized era which dehumanizes the individual and which creates a fearful, insecure world, one might expect that religion in art might produce a bold, aggressive assertion of the artist opposing the plight which he and his fellow men endure. This would be consistent with abstract expressionism which now proliferates itself in all sections of our country. Such a motif related to religion would be more consistent with the sensitivity and needs of today's artist.

One painting which approaches the above philosophy is a forthright work called "Chinese Christmas Card" by Helen Protos. This non-objective painting does not pretend to express more than its mere existence can communicate. It is a gay, joyous canvas and yet literal in its simplicity and domination of the viewer.

devotion to his idea has produced a surface rich in a variety of opaque color areas contrasted with thin fluid paint. Definition of form is aided by the use of strong line which adds to the directness of the painting technique.

Finally, "Fragment" by William Pachner is a handsome painting both for its strong vertical composition and its beautiful muted tones of color. This work emphasizes expression appropriate to painting, not story-telling. Content is still preserved by depiction of vague figures which emerge from the strong color structure developed on the canvas.

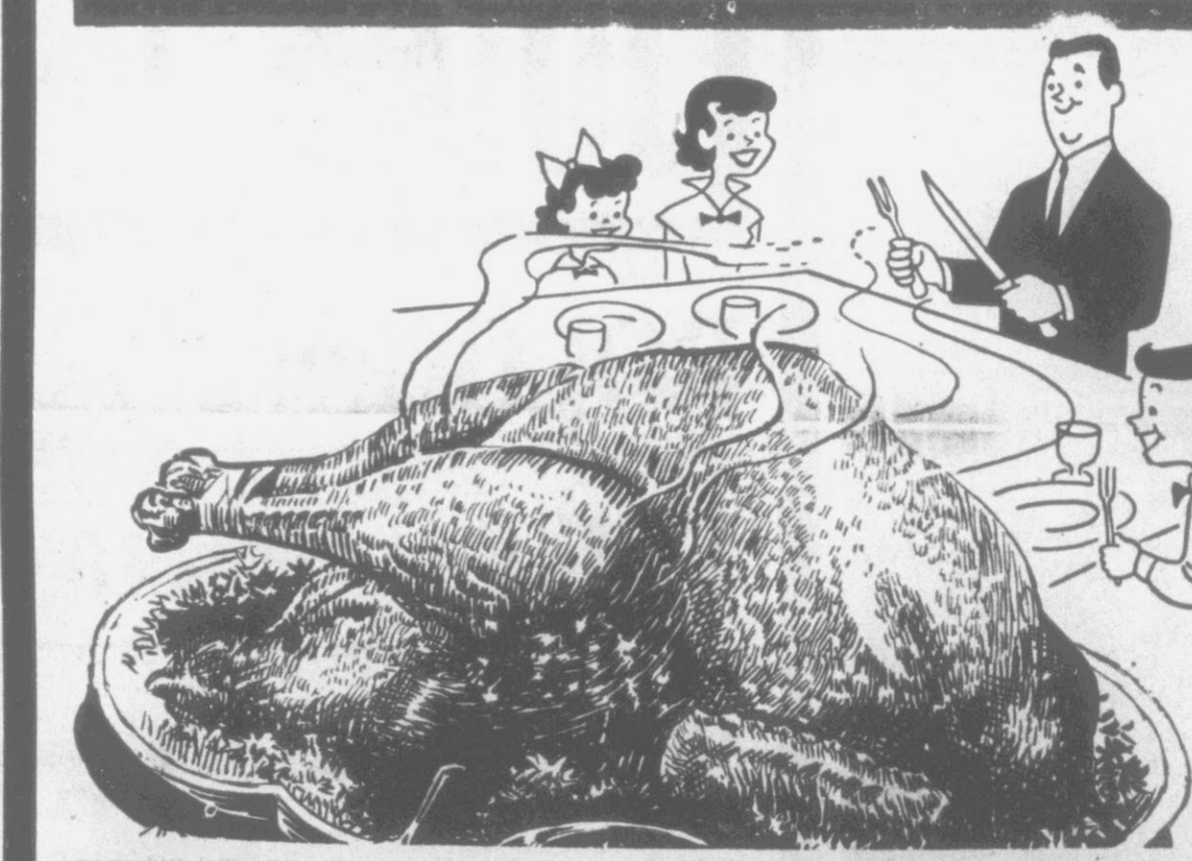
This is certainly an inspirational show for anyone interested in the painter's craft, but perhaps disappointing for the viewer in it on seeing a theme embodied in an artwork. The exhibit will continue through the month of November.

When Donald V. Marshall of Marshalltown, Nova Scotia, harvested his potato crop recently, he found three large potatoes weighing a total of five pounds, five ounces.

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| <p>Tideland SLICED BACON</p> <p>49¢ lb.</p> | <p>SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE</p> <p>CHUCK Roast</p> <p>lb. 39¢</p> |
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

## Have Electronic Larynx If Voice Has Been Lost

TARBORO — An artificial electronic larynx is now available from Carolina Telephone for eastern North Carolinians who have lost their power to speak.

The announcement was made by the local manager for the telephone company.

The new voice, available on a non-profit basis, will help the person whose larynx has been removed or paralyzed and who has not been able to master esophageal speech. The electronic larynx provides a substitute for the sound of vocal cords.

Looking much like a modern electric shaver, the electronic larynx is designed to be held against the outside of the throat while it is being operated. It transmits sound waves into the throat cavity replacing those normally produced by air passing over the vocal cords. Speech is produced by forming words with teeth, tongue, and lips—just as in normal talking.

Some persons who have lost their voices are able to communicate by using esophageal speech—that is, speaking with air which is first swallowed and then released from the esophagus in a controlled manner.

However, many persons cannot master esophageal speech at all and those who do master it may lose this ability from time to time. These are the persons who may be helped by the electronic larynx.

Also many surgeons are recommending the use of an artificial larynx immediately following surgical removal of the larynx and during the extended period when the persons are learning esophageal speech. Its use tends to counteract the characteristic despair and discouragement suffered by persons who have suddenly lost their power to speak.

The electronic larynx is produced in two models—one is high pitched to simulate the female voice; the other, for men, has a lower pitch. Both models, contoured to fit the hand, have finger control which enables the user to vary the pitch of his voice over a half-octave range in order to produce more natural inflections of speech and to emphasize words and phrases.

After practice, this control can be operated with considerable skill and the user is able to produce speech of considerable intelligibility and naturalness. The speech volume is equivalent to a normal talker speaking at a conversational level.

This device uses transistors and is powered by self-contained mercury batteries of a type available at most radio and camera stores. Battery life ranges up to several months.

The unit is manufactured by Western Electric at a cost of \$45, which is also the cost to the customer.

## Complaints Over Complaint Dept.

OMAHA (AP) — Where do you go to complain about the City Complaint Department?

City Council President A. V. Sorenson answered that one by writing Mayor John Rosenblatt. Sorenson noted the department was set up to be a "means of assisting citizens who historically complain about getting the run-around at City Hall."

But, he added, council members are receiving almost daily complaints about the replies and follow-ups to their calls to the Complaint Department.

## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

The nation's senior citizens are giving the home building industry a slight headache.

The builders aren't unhappy about the fact that more old persons own houses than ever before in the history of the country. Nor about the span-of-life statistics that make it evident this market will be increasing in the years ahead.

What is causing some concern is the difference of opinion among housing authorities, as well as the oldest themselves, on what constitutes ideal living conditions for individuals and couples in retirement. For instance, there are many communities built almost entirely around the concept that elderly persons require living accommodations designed especially for their needs. This theory is carried out both in the structural character of the homes and in the facilities for recreation and entertainment.

These so-called retirement communities generally have been successful. But of late there has been

a noticeable tendency on the part of many senior citizens to steer clear of housing developments which seem to cater to their specific wants. This is partly borne out by a recent survey undertaken by a Florida organization called the Bayshore Gardens Council on Retirement. The Council, in questioning 500 retired families, found that most of them were very much against living in areas designed solely to make living easier for men and women over 65 years of age. They were especially against grab - bars, luminescent light switches and other features generally considered essential in housing for the elderly.

You will note that we said the survey "partly" bore out this seeming change in thinking. That is because the same survey also disclosed that retirement persons have definite ideas on housing suitable for them. They consider it important, for instance, that they live in single level homes to avoid climbing stairs. They want homes with two or three bedrooms to accommodate visiting children and grandchildren. They need lots of closet and storage space to take care of the many and varied items they have collected through the years. And they believe churches, shopping facilities and the like should be reasonably close at hand.

On the matter of gardens, nearly all said they liked them and wanted them, but felt they should be small enough to make caring for them a pleasure and not a chore.

## CANADA DRY BOURBON



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

# Collection Of Jugtown Pottery Is Presented To Greenville Art Center

## Nixon Camp Disappointed By Ike's Moderate Attack



A COLLECTION OF JUGTOWN POTTERY . . . consisting of 30 pieces was given to the Greenville Art Center recently by Mrs. Elizabeth Savage (right). Mrs. J. H. B. Moore (left), director of the center, was on hand to accept the gift, now on display. (Staff Photo)

A collection of 31 pieces of the well-known Jugtown Pottery, made in North Carolina, has been given to the Greenville Art Center by Mrs. Elizabeth Savage of Greenville.

### There's Harmony In Three Nixons

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP)—Adrian finds harmony in having not one President Nixon—but three.

John Nixon, 20, is president of the Adrian College Band. His brother, Tom Jr., 17 is president of the Adrian Senior High School Band. A third brother, Jim, 14, is president of the Adrian Junior High School Band.

The presidents Nixon are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nixon, who have a music store.

The parents say they're Republicans and will vote for their namesake, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in Tuesday's presidential and the musical Nixons are not related.

Mrs. Savage made the gift in honor of Jacques and Juliana Busbee, founders of Jugtown Pottery and her close personal friends a period of years, Mr. Busbee is now deceased.

The collection, accepted in behalf of the art center by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, director, consisted of an orange pottery breakfast set; a turquoise compote; yellow candlesticks; a turquoise berry bowl and a mulberry-colored bowl. There are several pieces of black and of white, among the other pieces.

The Busbees had given Mrs. Savage pieces of the pottery over a period of years.

Though pottery is still being made in Moore County, no more will be made under the name of Jugtown Pottery, which increases its value as a collectors item. Pieces are in outstanding museums all over the country, including the Metropolitan Museum of New York City.

When Busbee died, the formula for his turquoise glaze, considered

and designed it. Four of his most outstanding colors were the frog-skin (green) glaze, the salt (gray) glaze, the orange glaze and the turquoise, although pottery was made in many colors.

Each piece of pottery was of original design, and no two pieces were alike, Mrs. Savage says.

After Busbee died, Mrs. Busbee leased the pottery works.

Ben Owen has continued to make pottery under his own trademark, Charlie Steed also died.

The Jugtown Pottery has previously been on exhibition in Greenville.

Busbee will be remembered here as the designer and landscaper of the first college campus. As a painter, he painted portraits of Governor Jarvis and Professor Hugh Ragsdale of East Carolina College. Mrs. Busbee will be remembered as the guest speaker at the first Fine Arts Festival held in Greenville.

Editor's Note: Jack Bell, veteran Washington political reporter here gives his analysis of the effects of President Eisenhower's New York campaigning for Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

By JACK BELL  
NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's tandem campaigning with Vice President Richard M. Nixon appeared today to have fallen short of delivering a knockout punch in the battle for New York's 45 electoral votes.

Eisenhower gave lavish praise to Nixon and his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, in a series of city and suburban appearances climaxed in a whistling, howling stamping rally that overflowed New York's 6,000-seat Coliseum Wednesday night.

But the high expectations of Nixon's supporters that the President would direct withering political fire at Sen. John F. Kennedy were

only partly realized.

Without naming him, Eisenhower did criticize Kennedy as one who is "bewailing America's strength" in the military and economic field. Also without naming him, the President fired some shafts at a Kennedy supporter, former President Harry S. Truman.

Eisenhower said that when he came into office in 1953 the United States was at war in Korea. He left out of his nationally televised speech the adjective "senseless" which he had used to describe that conflict in remarks he had prepared in advance.

"We were weak because the government had cut back our armed forces to their lowest ebb since the beginning of World War II leaving Korea undefended," Eisenhower said.

In the period immediately preceding the outbreak of Korean hostilities, Truman called Eisen-

hower in for consultation on the defense budget. The five-star general recommended a \$500-million increase which was voted by Congress.

In an indirect answer to Kennedy's contention that the United States has been losing prestige in the world, Eisenhower told the almost constantly applauding crowd that the number of those who defect annually from Communist-controlled countries is measured in the hundreds of thousands.

"And I point out that when people by the countless thousands will risk everything, including their lives, for the chance to join us or freedom's side of the Iron Curtain, there is no question in their minds about American prestige," he said.

Eisenhower said that Nixon and Lodge "helped me well for eight years." He added that the two nominees have his respect, admiration and friendship.

"They have character, ability, experience, courage," he said. All of this was music to the ears of Nixon and Lodge.

But there was obvious disappointment in the Republican camp that the President had not seen fit to tear into Kennedy with some of the zest he displayed for this role in a nationally televised speech last week.

### Hunting A Thief Who Got Stung

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)— Authorities are hunting for a truck thief who probably got stung.

Truck owner Arthur Hayes of rural Garden Grove, said the thief kidnapped a million bees.

Hayes stopped at a Stockton motel, leaving the bees in 108 hives on the vehicle. Wednesday morning truck and bees were gone.

"The truck is left standing in the daytime the bees will probably swarm out of the hives and sting everyone around," Hayes said.

Izalco Volcano near El Salvador's Pacific Coast is often called the "Beacon of the Pacific" because its periodic flareups are visible to ships far at sea.

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# Overton's Super Market


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FBI RECOVERS JEWELRY LOOT—The literally hundreds of stolen diamond rings and wrist watches displayed here were recovered over the weekend in Miami, Fla., by Federal Bureau of Investigation officers. Lee O. Teague (left), head of the Miami FBI office, and Richard J. Baker, assistant agent, estimate the retail value of the loot at near \$250,000. Part of the loot has been identified as having been taken from stores in Gainesville and Toccoa, Ga. Robert Wayne Hinson of Miami and Dwain Mark Cunnings of Maitland, Fla. were charged with receiving and possession of stolen goods. (AP Wirephoto)



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THURSDAY

- 4:00—WGTC News
- 4:05—People's Choice
- 5:00—Coke Show
- 5:30—People's Choice
- 6:00—Wall St. 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—Sign Off

FRIDAY

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

# HISTORIC FRENCH QUARTER of NEW ORLEANS



In Jackson Square an artist sketches St. Louis Cathedral, built in 1794 after fire nearly leveled town. It was originally a Spanish provincial church of brick and stucco.



Like in days of old, horse-drawn surrey rolls quietly down Royal Street.



Retail vegetable stands, bountifully laden, line Decatur Street side of French Market.



Hat-wearing horse pulls surrey down Bourbon Street as cars crowd by. In back stands tallest buildings of downtown section.

**T**he French Quarter—the original New Orleans—remains an unusual town within the big city supported by tourist dollars and laws preventing reckless change to balcony-studded, century old buildings.

Horse-pulled vegetable carts and tourist surreys set the gait for taxis and buses on its narrow streets just off Canal Street on the Mississippi River. The Quarter—or Vieux Carre—is seven blocks wide and thirteen blocks long, taking up about as much of New Orleans as a toenail on a foot.

Division of old, spacious homes made the Quarter an apartment house neighborhood long ago. There is little parking space and less grass.

As in early days, businesses front on the street with dwellings above and behind. The crazyquilt architecture results from 34 years of Spanish possession between two periods of French ownership. Buildings turn ornate balconies against the sidewalks, breathing free on spacious courtyards in the rear.

The atmosphere attracts a varied citizenry—artists and writers (famous and starving) and beatniks, besides the less colorful. Almost unnoticed is an assortment of commerce in addition to many fine restaurants and Bourbon Street's honky tonk row. Probably its most famous landmark is the St. Louis Cathedral, constructed in 1794 in the heart of the original town.



Spanish-style courtyards contain many apartments in manner confusing to delivery men. Here a meter reader hunts apartment "C".



Waiter serves coffee and square, holeless doughnuts to patron of sidewalk stand at end of French Market.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Photographer Richard W. Tolbert



# Big Name Campaigners Heading Into North Carolina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big name campaigners are heading for North Carolina as the windup approaches in the intensive drive for ballots.

Mrs. Eunice Shriver, sister of Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, bids for the women's vote in Caldwell County today. On her schedule will be a morning coffee hour, a noon luncheon, and an afternoon tea.

On the state level, Republican and Democratic candidates continue their efforts to round up votes.

Robert L. Gavin, GOP candidate for governor, planned to stump through Greensboro today. Terry Sanford, the Democratic contender, is touring Lincoln County.

Both parties will have headlines in the state Saturday evening. Robert F. Kennedy, manager for his brother's Democratic campaign for the presidency, will speak in Morganton, Republican vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge will address a Chapel Hill rally.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, handled speaking chores Wednesday night for the 11th Congressional District rally in Spindale.

Byrd said he opposed Kennedy for the party's nomination, but now is "all the way" for the national ticket. He charged the administration of President Eisenhower with "eight years rule with out direction."

Off the speaking circuit, State Democratic Chairman Bert Bennett charged that "an underground hate campaign" is being fed by leaflets coming in from other states.

While he did not give specific instances of the kind of leaflets he had in mind, Bennett called for State Republican Chairman William Cobb to "repudiate the hate leaflets that are beginning to flood the state in the final days of the campaign."

Bennett accused the Republicans of using "the McCarthyism tactics of sneer, jeer and fear." As an example, he cited an article in which Cobb was quoted as accusing Democrats of planting anti-Catholic literature in GOP

headquarters in Wilmington. Meanwhile, Republican Heinz Rollman, running for Congress in the 12th District, sent off a telegram to Democratic presidential candidate Kennedy. Rollman claimed a "peace army" idea advanced by Kennedy in a California speech was put forward in a book Rollman wrote in 1952. Copies of the book were sent to all members of Congress, including Kennedy, Rollman declared.

"I wish... that at least you would see fit to give me credit for the idea you have now also adopted..." Rollman said in his wire to Kennedy. Gavin sized up things in Eastern North Carolina as looking extremely good for his candidacy

in a news conference Wednesday at Greenville, on the way to a rally and television appearance in Washington, N.C. Gavin asserted that Sanford, his Democratic opponent, "never has put forth a concrete program" for the state.

As a stop in developing the east, Gavin renewed a proposal for a major highway across the state, linking the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel in Virginia, and linking with the South Carolina border.

Sanford capped a busy day with two evening rallies Wednesday. After attending the 11th Congressional District affair in Spindale, the gubernatorial candidate skipped over to Lenoir when Oscar Chapman, former interior secretary,

was the speaker. Caldwell Democrats billed the Lenoir Rally as "Terry Sanford and Ladies Night." Chapman derided the record in Congress of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate for president. He said Nixon and the GOP had not supported any "for the people" issues in recent sessions of Congress.

### TRANSPARENT CLOCK

RICHWOOD, Ohio (AP)—P. R. Adams has what may be the world's only transparent grandfather's clock. Clock maker Adams, who operates a jewelry store and repair shop, made the Plexiglas case and every part of the brass and gold-plated works.



SET FOR SPEED — Clerk scans letter delivered by machine and prepares to punch proper key for sorting in nation's first automatic post office at Providence, R.I.

## Successor To Sonja Henie On Stage 15

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Folks are feeling nostalgic around Fox Studios these days. Stage 15 is getting iceed up again.

Stage 15 is where Sonja Henie swirled and skimmed her way through a series of money-making movies. The rink has been boarded over since the petite Norwegian left the lot in 1943. Now it is being refurbished for a new star who wasn't born when Sonja was in her heyday.

She is Carol Heiss, the pretty New Yorker who won the figure skating championship at last winter's Olympic Games. She has been signed to a movie contract by 20th Century-Fox. Her first assignment: "Snow White and the Three Stooges," a \$2.5-million version of the familiar fairy tale.

How is she preparing for it? "I skate in the morning and see Sonja Henie movies in the afternoon," said Carol. "I was only 4½ when she made her last movie so my sole acquaintance with her

pictures was on the late, late show on TV. Now I'm seeing them all to pick up pointers on what I should and should not do in the movie."

Her reaction to the films is that her predecessor was clever and talented, but skating has come a long way since. "She was a sensation in her time; she really made figure skating into a big sport, but the things she did were simple by today's standards," Carol said.

Carol is still a little dazzled by her new career. She said for two or three years Spyros Skouras has been asking her to consider entering films.

"I guess he has had the idea for some time of making the Sonja Henie kind of movie again," she said. "I didn't consider it before because I was shooting for the 1960 Olympics. I have been training for 10 years, and I had to try for the big prize."

After she won the big prize, the Skouras offer was repeated and this time she accepted.

## To Give Lecture On Witchcraft

Dr. Corinne Rickert, director of closed-circuit television at East Carolina College, will be featured speaker at a meeting of the College Lecture Club Monday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. in the Joyner Library on the campus.

Dr. Rickert's discussion will center around an Elizabethan Witchcraft and exorcism case. Those who wish to hear the talk are invited to be present.

The College Lecture Club, organized last spring by a group of faculty members, has scheduled monthly meetings during the school year. Dr. Robert W. Williams of the department of social studies opened the 1960-1961 series of lectures by club members with a discussion at the October meeting of "New Orleans' Storyville and Machine Politics."

Dr. Rickert has been in charge of East Carolina's instructional program over closed-circuit TV since 1958. She holds the Ph.D. degree from the Shakespeare Institute, University of Birmingham, England, where she specialized in Elizabethan Drama.

"It's nice to be able to tell my father that I can help out in putting my brother and sister through college," she said. "It's nice that I can give my coach a check in return for the many free lessons he gave me."



**RED HEART CAT**  
Food 5 8 oz. cans 29¢  
CASE OF 48 CANS \$2.49

**GIANT SIZE**  
Tide pkg. 79¢

**WASHO**  
Bleach 2 qt. bottles 29¢

**FROSTY MORN SMOKED HAMS**  
HALF OR WHOLE  
Lb. 49

**TOWN TALK PURE CHOC, VANILLA, STRAWBERRY**  
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 59¢

**DEL-MONTE TOMATO**  
Catsup 20 oz. bottle 29¢

**COZART'S INSTANT**  
Coffee Large 6 oz. JAR 79¢

**F.F.V. VIRGINIA (10-14 lb. avg.)**  
Hams Whole Lb. 79¢

**MAKE A BANANA PUDDING! F.F.V. VANILLA**  
Wafers 11 oz. pkg. 25¢

## Stock Up No Limit

**SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN SIRLOIN**  
Steak Lb. 98¢

**SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK**  
Steak Lb. 59¢

**SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN RIB**  
Steak Lb. 89¢

**GRADE "A"**  
Hamburger 2 Lbs. 89¢

**FRESH PORK COUNTRY STYLE LINK**  
Sausage Lb. 49¢

**FRESH PORK MEATY**  
Spareribs Lb. 49¢

**NO. 1 JAMESTOWN SLICED BACON**  
lb. pkg. 39¢

**FROSTY MORN ALL MEAT FRANKS**  
12 oz. pkg. 39¢

**CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A" FRYERS**  
No Limit Whole or Cut-Up  
lb. 27¢

**IPANA TOOTH PASTE**  
SAVE 39¢  
2 ECONOMY TUBES 99¢

**GELFAND'S SALAD DRESSING**  
Made by Kraft  
Qt. 39¢

**PARKAY**  
Oleo Lb. Pkg. 23¢

**Fresh Producer Medium Size EGGS**  
Doz. 49¢

**KRAFT OIL**  
Qt. 39¢

## NOTICE to The Daily Reflector Mail Subscribers

Because of recent increases in the United States Post Office rates on second class mail, and the proposed additional increases in January 1961, The Daily Reflector finds it necessary to increase its subscription rates on all papers delivered by mail. The rates listed below will become effective on Tuesday, November 15, 1960.

### MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1960

- Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro, Washington and Chocowinity
  - Three Months ..... \$3.75
  - Six Months ..... \$7.00
  - One Year ..... \$13.00
- North Carolina (other than listed above)
  - Three Months ..... \$4.00
  - Six Months ..... \$7.50
  - One Year ..... \$14.00
- All Other Outside North Carolina
  - Three Months ..... \$4.25
  - Six Months ..... \$8.00
  - One Year ..... \$15.00

All Daily Reflector subscribers who wish to renew their subscription for 1 year, may do so before November 15, 1960 and take advantage of the present mail subscription prices.

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

## FRESH PRODUCE

**GOLDEN RIPE**  
Bananas 2 Lbs. 19¢

**U.S. NO. 1 WHITE**  
Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 39¢

**FRESH GREEN**  
Cabbage 2 Lbs. 9¢

## COMPLETE LINE OF FRUIT CAKE MIX

# GOP Is A Shade More Hopeful In Illinois

Editors Note—This is the fourth in a series of Associated Press stories exploring the political situation in the "Big Six" states—an arena where next Tuesday's presidential election could very well be decided.

By STAN KOVEN

CHICAGO (AP) — Both major parties speak confidently of victory in Illinois in the presidential election Nov. 8. But the Republicans seem a shade more optimistic about winning the state's 27 electoral votes.

Only a month ago, the Democrats would shrug when asked if Sen. John F. Kennedy seemed likely to win. The Republicans, on the other hand, have been predicting victory for Vice President Richard M. Nixon for at least three months.

It is conceded by both sides that Kennedy will run far ahead of Nixon in Chicago—the heavily Democratic metropolis which casts about half of the state's ballots.

The question is: Will Nixon be able to pile up a margin in normally Republican downstate which will overcome Kennedy's expected big city plurality?

The Roman Catholicism of Kennedy is just one factor with Ken-

predictable implications in Illinois. Another is the bid of Republican Gov. William G. Stratton for an unprecedented third term.

Four years ago, President Dwight D. Eisenhower swamped Adlai E. Stevenson, former Illinois governor, with a plurality of 847,645 votes. The total cast for the two men were 4,399,009.

This year, the best political guess is that no landslide of the Eisenhower proportion is in the winds.

The most prominent statewide poll, conducted by the Chicago Sun-Times, has consistently shown Kennedy to be making inroads in those areas where Democrats switched to Eisenhower four and eight years ago.

Republicans guessed that Nixon's plurality would approximate 300,000—this on the heels of an increase in total registration which tends to favor the GOP.

One Democratic official said he is confident Kennedy will win but declined to estimate the margin.

Another guessed Kennedy's probable plurality at about 150,000. Why this confidence on both sides?

Some sample comments: Republicans: "Nixon started out strong and has kept up. There would have to be some major political accident in the closing

days of the campaign to beat him." Democrats: "Kennedy's crowds have been large and exuberant in Republican territory. I think he has the spark and I think he's caught fire."

Newsmen on the political beat feel in general that while Stratton's third-term bid may not cost Nixon votes, it won't provide any assistance to the vice president.

The last Illinois governor to seek a third term was Republican Dwight H. Green. Stevenson defeated him resoundingly in 1948. No Illinois governor ever has won a third successive term.

The Sun-Times poll, which has a good record for accuracy in measuring the election sentiment of Illinois, reported midway in its samplings: "Only some kind of miracle could save Stratton from defeat by Otto Kerner."

Kerner, a Democrat and former Cook County judge, has shown considerable strength in the cumulative samplings and he appeared to be running well in traditionally Republican downstate counties. Cook County includes the Democratic stronghold of Chicago.

Democrats, in fact, figure that Kerner and Sen. Paul H. Douglas will run better on the Democratic ticket than Kennedy. Douglas is challenged by Samuel W. Witwer, Chicago attorney making his first bid for public office.

Kennedy's chances, said the Democratic officials, were enhanced by the television debates

with Nixon and the Republicans agree.

His religion would work against him, the Democrats added. "In some remote areas of the state." Yet they predicted that many Catholics in populous centers—such as Springfield and Peoria—who had voted for Eisenhower would switch to Kennedy.

One problem which has plagued Illinois Democrats in past years was the split between downstate groups and the big city organization of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

"This year," said one Democratic source, "everybody's on the ball club—and it's the first time that's happened in a long while. Certainly it didn't work out that way four years ago."

Both Nixon and Kennedy have shown enough concern about Illinois to repeat campaign visits. Nixon has spent more time in the state than Kennedy and has managed to cover more territory.

Kennedy concentrated on many areas considered to be staunchly Republican. He has put off any major appearance in Chicago until Friday, when Daley and other leaders will stage what they describe as "the biggest political rally in history" in the Chicago Stadium.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, has made repeated visits to Chicago and one trip downstate. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy's running mate, made one swing through Southern Illinois, which is

predominantly Protestant and rural.

In the senatorial race, both the Sun-Times poll, newsmen and spokesmen for both parties say the odds are heavily in favor of Douglas, who is seeking his third senatorial term.

Summing up the presidential situation, a Democratic spokesman had this to say — and the statement generally tallies with Republican thinking: "Kennedy will do better in Illinois than Stevenson, and Nixon won't do as well as Eisenhower."

## Not Even Cake At Her Party

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Young Margaret Rowell of Methuen won't forget her 12th birthday party.

It was at Lawrence General Hospital and she didn't even get a piece of the birthday cake.

Margaret was thrown from her bicycle when a piece of wood got tangled in the spokes. X-rays indicated a broken jaw, so Margaret went on a liquid diet.

She sipped chocolate milk while guests ate the cake.

## Sample Ballot Ends In Griffton

GRIFFTON — Sample voting on parking preferences for Griffton's main street stopped here Tuesday, Town Clerk Joyce McCoy announced.

The Griffton Town Board, following a discussion on parking, decided to sample the public's opinion on the parking situation by placing three sheets of paper denoting three parking suggestions. Residents were invited to sign the sheet denoting their preference in the town office.

The types of parking included no parallel parking, parallel parking on both sides of the street; and parallel parking on one side of the street.

Most signatures were collected for "no parallel parking." Parallel parking on one side of the street received the least amount of signatures, while parallel on both sides of the street was midway in voting.

The Town Board has taken no official action on the situation up to the present time.

In the early days of America, the Potomac River played a large part in new world commerce. In fact, Potomac is an Al-

gonquin word meaning "trading place."

## Public Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have this day qualified as Administrators CTA of the estate of Ella B. Simpkins Sr. All persons having claims against the estate should file them with N. E. Simpkins Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months of the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 28th day of October, 1960.

N. E. SIMPKINS JR. and HUBERT SIMPKINS Administrators CTA of the Estate of Ella B. Simpkins Nov. 3-10-17-24 Dec. 1-8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of the power vested in the undersigned as Guardian of Johnny Glenn Bell and pursuant to Section 21 of Chapter 33, G. S., the lands of Johnny Glenn Bell will be offered for rent for the year 1961, to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Saturday, November 19, 1960, at 12 o'clock noon.

The lands being offered for rent consist of Lots Nos. 4 and 4A of the J. B. Bell Sr. land division. There are 10.5 acres of cleared

land and 14.5 acres of woodland. The cleared land has a tobacco acreage allotment of 1.34 acres, and corn allotment of 2 acres (1960 allotments). There are 7 1/2 acres of crop land.

The highest bidder for the rental of the above-described premises for the year 1961 will be required to pay to the Guardian the amount of his bid immediately upon the announcement of the highest bidder, and if he fails to pay said cash rental immediately, said lands will be re-offered for rent at the same time and place as above noted.

This October 31, 1960. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Guardian of Johnny Glenn Bell

Albion Dunn, Atty. Nov. 3-10-14-18

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have this day qualified as Administrators CTA of the estate of N. E. Simpkins Sr. All persons having claims against the estate should file them with N. E. Simpkins Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months of the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 28th day of October, 1960.

N. E. SIMPKINS JR. and HUBERT SIMPKINS Administrators CTA of the Estate of N. E. Simpkins Sr. Nov. 3-10-17-24 Dec. 1-8

## Mail Lady Does Not Waste Time

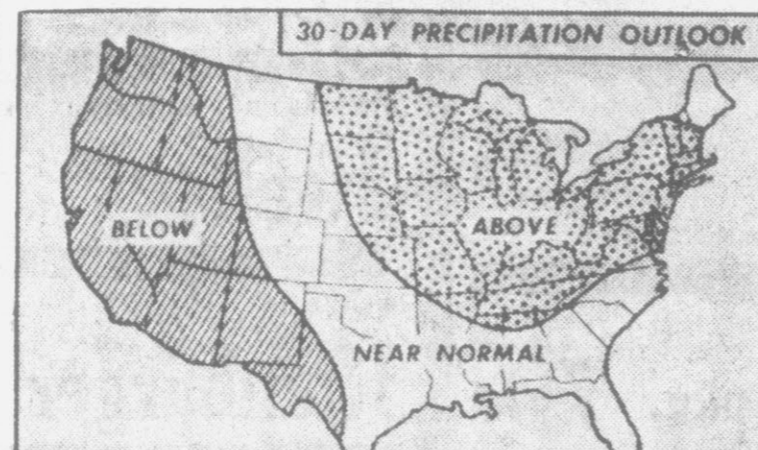
BEACH HAVEN, N. J. (AP) — Mrs. Grace Pharo, a 41-year-old mother of two, loves to walk in the fresh air. So she became the state's first and only lady mail carrier with a city route.

She has even delivered an alligator without a hitch. The local postmaster thinks she does a better job than many of the men. She doesn't fritter away her time with chi-chat, her boss says.

## Suspect A Gang Of Small Fry

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Police think it was a gang of small robbers who broke into the Rex Jeans home.

Missing were two bicycles, two tricycles and a piggy bank containing about \$15. But scattered about on the floor, police said, were pieces of jewelry valued at about \$3,000.



WEATHER FORECAST—These maps, based on those supplied Tuesday by the U. S. Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto)

Advertisement for Upper 10 featuring a cartoon character and the slogan "...for a bigger, better lift!"

Large advertisement for Colonial Heights Super Market featuring a "VOTE FOR BOTH QUALITY VALUE" slogan and a list of products and prices including HAMS, Liver, Fryers, Bacon, Sausage, Jelly, and LOIN.

Comic strip section featuring Flash Gordon, The Phantom, Nubbins, Juliet Jones, Blondie, Beetle Bailey, and Pogo.

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



HOW TO DO IT
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A steel company, doing the structural support work on an addition to a bank, has prepared a booklet about the job. The title: "How to Hold Up a Bank."

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Heber B. Tripp, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, in Greenville, N. C., on or before the first day of November, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said Executors.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. and Jessie Kirkman Tripp, Executors of the Estate of Heber B. Tripp, deceased. R. B. Lee, Atty. Nov. 3-10-17-24 Dec. 1-8

NOTICE OF RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred by the General Statutes of North Carolina, Chapter 33, Section 21, the undersigned, Guardian of the Estate of Benjamin R. Corey, will offer for rental for the year 1961 and rent to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, November 19, 1960, that certain farm situated in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as the Ben Corey Farm, and described as follows: Being the farm devised to B. R. Corey under the Will of Bettie Corey, which is recorded in Will Book No. 3, at page 49 in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, which farm contains 11.8 acres of cleared cropland, with a tobacco allotment of 2.54 acres for the year 1960, and a corn allotment of 3.1 acres for the year 1960.

This the 1st day of November, 1960. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Guardian of the Estate of Benjamin R. Corey. L. W. Gaylor Jr., Atty. Nov. 3-10-14-18

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

HERMAN DAVID HADDOCK vs. MATTIE JONES HADDOCK

TO: MATTIE JONES HADDOCK
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce on the grounds of two (2) years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than December 26, 1960, and upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. This the 25th day of October, 1960.

H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County. Roberts & Stocks, Atty. Oct. 27 Nov. 3-10-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned being qualified as Executor 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 the 27th day of September, 1960.

CATHERINE HEDGEPETH, 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 NORTH CAROLINA

PIT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Roy L. Tripp, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned in Greenville, N. C. on or before the 19th day of October, 1961, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 18th day of October, 1960.

J. R. Cullifer, William T. Smith, Frank T. Whitehurst Jr., State Bank & Trust Co., Executors of the Last Will & Testament of Roy L. Tripp. Roberts & Stocks, Atty. Oct. 20-27 Nov. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF SALE OF FARM LAND

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned owners will on Saturday, November 5, 1960, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described land, to wit: That certain tract of land in Chicod Township, Pitt County, N. C., well known as the Catherine Mills tract of land, located on the north side of the Mills Road leading from Black Jack out to State

Highway No. 43, containing 63.5 acres, more or less, of which approximately 35 acres are farm land. (Excepting, however, a lot 70 yards by 70 yards in dimensions in the southwest corner of said tract owned by Claude Mills residing at 1960 crop allotments: tobacco 5.5 acres, cotton 2 acres. Buildings: 1 eight-room residence, 3 tobacco barns with shelters; large pack barn, and feed barn and stables. The oil curing systems go with the land; also about 14,000 tobacco sticks. Terms: cash. This the 25th day of October, 1960.

DANIEL MILLS, CLAUDE MILLS, Owners. R. B. Lee, Atty. Oct. 27 Nov. 3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of M. Addie Johnston, 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 10th day of October, 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 the 10th day of October, 1960.

ALTON R. JOHNSTON, Executor Estate M. Addie Johnston. James & Hite, Atty. Oct. 13-20-27 Nov. 3-10-17

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 the 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

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS! From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 215 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3666. 3-6t

WANTED TO BUY

PEANUTS WANTED
Top prices paid. Call and check our prices before you sell. Keel's Tobacco Warehouse. Dickinson Ave. Ph. PL 2-6709. Ashley D. Wynne, Operator. 3-6t

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5780. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-4t

WILL IRON YOUR CURTAINS if you will wash and starch them. Also bring your wash, if you would like to have it ironed. Quick 24 hour service. Do not have telephone, but can see me any day, 7 days weekly, after 4:30 for a very reasonable price. If interested, please come to 205 Greenfield Blvd., Greenfield Terrace, just off bypass intersection Highway 11-13. First pink house with screened front porch from highway on third corner coming into Greenfield Terrace. I am well known in Greenville. Pay me a visit; you will not regret it. 29-5t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville. PLAS 2-5166. (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion). 3 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75. 5 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25. 6 Insertions ..... \$ 2.75. One Month ..... \$14.00. (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE: No new ads, bills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS: The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any ad.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day when you get desired results, call PL 2-6186 and stop the ad you pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thank to RUTH GRISWOLD, 506 FAIRMOUNT PL., FT. WAYNE, IND.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED! LADY! HIGH school graduate for office clerk at Fieldcrest Mills. Call PL 2-4153 between 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3-4t

HELP WANTED - MALE

2 FIRST CLASS MECHANICS with Ford product experience. Plenty of work, excellent earnings. Good shop. Write letter to: Mechanic, P.O. Box 408. 2-3t

HARD WORKING YOUNG MAN with farming background. Age 22-35. Good job opportunity for qualified person. Call PL 2-6270 for appointment. 1-6t

GOOD PLACES TO EAT

We specialize in business men's lunches. You will enjoy our fine foods and extra fast service. CINDERELLA RESTAURANT. Intersection 264 Bypass & NC 48. Phone PL 2-2185. 3-6t

Cliff's Oyster Bar. Specializing in steamed oysters, seafood platters and T-bone steaks. Located on Washington Highway, open from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Oct. 27-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

TELEVISION, RADIO, HI-FI REPAIRS. Factory trained expert technicians. All makes and models. Call Appliance Mart., Inc. day phone PL 2-5528, night PL 2-3921. Oct. 18-4t

FRESH FEED MADE ON YOUR farm. Neutrena Concentrates. Regular schedule. No hauling, no waiting. Call Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden PL 6-5911, Greenville PL 2-6270. 1-4t

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY?

Let our experts give it a healthy "drink" of clean, high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 1-6t

Expert service in shampooing, upholstering and carpets. Also floors sanded and refinished. For information dial PL 2-5244. L. H. Whitehurst, 209 Sylvan Drive. 29-12t

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS - You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see - put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 1-6t

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7683, night PL 2-6886. April 5 - 4t

ATTENTION! WORK DONE BY the hour or contract. No job too large or too small. We do work to a standard, not to a price. Call PL 2-5759. Reliable Tree Co., and ask for Mrs. Langston. 2-5t

SPECIAL NOTICES

TURKEY SHOOT Saturday, Nov. 5-12-19. At 2 P.M. At Harry Cook's Service Station on Greenville-Bethel Highway. Sponsored by the States House Community Fire Dept. 3-3t

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Carpet Tone shampoo. Edwards Hardware. 28-6t

CLIFF SAYS: My wife says she likes her Electric-Broom more than anything in the house except me! 28-8t

FOR RENT

HOUSE APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 709 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 4t

FOR SALE

WOODS-DIXIE MIXTURE FALL and summer grass seed. Regular 60 cents per lb. Special this month only at 49 cents per lb. White's Stores. 3-3t

FULL FRAME ALUMINUM screens, aluminum and canvas awnings custom made to fit your windows at no extra cost. Up to 3 years to pay. For free estimates call C. L. Lupton Co., phone PL 2-2238, Greenville, N. C. Apr 30-4t

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 5-4t

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH Films is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Tyler's. 3-6t

ROOFING

Shingles of all kinds. C. L. Lupton Co. Phone PL 2-2238. Sept. 18-4t

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2238

TOOLS FOR RENT

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk Tyler's. 3-6t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick veneer house five blocks from college campus. Call PL 2-7054 after 5 p.m. 6-4t

BIR 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

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. 3-6t

OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR AS low as \$9,500 complete. NO DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR approved lot. Payments as low as \$53.15 monthly. FREE ESTIMATES, VA or FHA. Call J. T. McDonald. PL 2-6992, Simpson, N.C. Sept. 21-4t

FOR SALE Two story concrete block house. Three bedrooms, den, living room, dining room and kitchen. Near the college. Small down payment. Immediate occupancy. 3-6t

New 3 bedroom house under construction. Bath and half. In Englewood. Call PL 8-1450. 2-2t

E. M. GIBBS INS. & REALTY CO. 1-3t

FOR SALE

On Franklin Street, an attractive brick house with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette combination. Only four years old. Down payment only \$500 and \$70 monthly payment. 2-3t

SMITH INS. & REALTY CO. PL 2-2754. 111 E. 3rd St. 31-6t

House Trailer For Sale

1960 NASHUA HOUSETRAILER 35 feet long. Two bedrooms - sleeping six. Must sell. Six months old. May be seen week days after 5 p.m. and all day Sunday. Morgan's Trailer Park, Wilson. 28-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR THE BEST DEAL YET ON a new Mercury, Comet or English Ford call Raymond Adams at Ray Swain Motors. Phone WH 6-2156; highway 17, north Washington, N.C. Oct. 19-1mo.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO trade for a Lincoln Mercury Comet, Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrop Motors. phone PL 2-4525. Greenville. May 18-4t

1954 CHEVROLET ONE OWNER car. Four door sedan. Good condition. Price \$375. Phone PL 8-1222, N.C. Dealer Lic. 2125. 3-4t

NICE 7 ROOM HOUSE WITH 2 baths and steam heat. Good location. Near business section, college, and junior high school. J.R. Moye, Jr., PL 2-4213 or PL 2-4797. 2-6t

2 BEDROOM HOUSE 2101 N. Village Drive in Greenville. \$55 per month. Phone Griffin, Lambert 4-6611. 2-2t

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT at 1213 N. Pitt St. in Meadowbrook. Mrs. J.A. Pollard. PL 2-4525. 3-2t

4 ROOM APARTMENT. KNOTTY pine, hard wood floors. Available Dec 1. \$53.00 per month. Call PL 8-1576. 3-4t

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 546 Evans St. next to Sheppard Memorial Library. Heat, lights and water furnished. Private bath. Phone PL 2-2694. 3-3t

FOR SALE

FORD CHAMPION CORN PICKER. One used model - good condition, fits several make tractors. Priced to sell. Save that corn! Jenkins Motor Co. Call PL 8-1674 - ask for John Murphy. 2-4t

New Peanut Bags KEEL PEANUT CO. Memorial Drive Greenville, N. C. Nov. 3-4t

1960 COUNTRY SQUIRE FORD 9 passenger Wagon. Very clean, fully equipped, many extras. Owned by teacher. Selling for best offer over \$2,400. Call PL 2-6238 after 5 p.m. 3-6t

1 CLARINET, 1 TAPE RECORDER, 1 electric drill, 1 movie camera. 1 bait casting rod, one 12 gauge double barrel shotgun. Reasonable prices. Call PL 2-2397 after 5 p.m. 1-3t

Classified Display

1957 BUICK Super 4-door hardtop, full power including air conditioner. One local owner. Excellent condition. 3-2t

Stafford Olds 520 Cotanche St. PL 2-2683 or 2-2016. N. C. Dealers No. 801. 3-2t

1954 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and brakes. An excellent buy. 3-2t

Stafford Olds 520 Cotanche St. PL 2-2683 or 2-2016. N. C. Dealers No. 801. 3-2t

SELECT SAFE BUY USED CARS

Get the most trouble-free transportation for your money in these one owner cars. '59 Lincoln Premier 4 Dr. A perfect car with all power equipment. New tires. A new car 90-day or 4,000-mile guarantee. 3-11t

FULL PRICE \$3595.00 '58 Lincoln 4 Dr. Hdtop. Green paint, new tires. This car had the best kind of treatment from one of our old customers. 3-11t

FULL PRICE \$2295.00 '59 Rambler Ambassador 4 Dr. All power equipment including factory air conditioning. Green and white paint. 3-11t

FULL PRICE \$2195.00 '57 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes. Fordomatic, white paint, wood-like trim. A local lady owner. 3-11t

FULL PRICE \$1450.00 '56 Mercury 4 Dr. Hdtop. Green and white, power steering and brakes. Low mileage and in beautiful condition. 3-11t

FULL PRICE \$1025.00 '53 Chevy 4 Dr. Heater and standard transmission. Green paint. Tip-top for the model. 3-11t

FULL PRICE \$350.00 And Many More Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. Lincoln - Mercury Rambler - Comet 3201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525. N. C. Dealer No. 2634. 3-11t

This Famous Ford TRACTOR AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

Regular List Price \$2892.00 SPECIAL \$2395.00 No Other Tractor Out Performs The Famous New FORD OFFSET TRACTOR!

Specialize 1-row cultivator tractor, yet 2-3 plow power for heavier field work. For plowing... for planting... cultivating. 3-6t

This famous Offset Tractor is a current model, new Ford tractor that affords tremendous savings to smart buyers of farm equipment. THIS IS NOT A CLOSEOUT MODEL. See it at Jenkins Motor Co. Corner 4th & Cotanche Nov. 1-2-3-5-6

AUCTION SALE

Another Gigantic Auction By Advertising Specialties, Raleigh, N. C. Household Items and General Merchandise. This sale will be held at Greenville Livestock Auction Sale. Pactolus Highway Greenville. 7 P.M. Thursday. Everyone Welcome. 2-2t

Special Price \$373.94 Hendrix-Barnhill Company PL 2-4122 Oct. 14-4t

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 2-2961 Feb. 1-4t

Attention - Notice

The partnership of Pollard Bros. Plumbing and Heating Co. has been dissolved. Willard G. Pollard is doing business as sole owner and operator of Greenville Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 209 E. 3rd St. Phone PL 2-7232. Greenville Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Co. has the same experienced workmen who have served you for years with the best in plumbing and heating work. Featuring - Kohler of Kohler Plumbing Fixtures Jackson Water Heaters Oct. 11-1 mo.

Get Bags of Ca\$h For Bags of PEANUTS Keel Peanut Co. Next To Star-Planters Warehouse. Phone PL 2-7626. Greenville, N. C. Buyers for Planters Nut and Choc. Co., also Administrator of Government Peanut Support. We are not buying at Keel's Warehouse this season. All weighing and grading done at one location at Keel Peanut Co. in Greenville. Keel Peanut Co. Greenville, N. C. 1-6t

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — Hog prices steady to 25 cents higher. Tops of 17.50 to 19.00 at Wilson; 17.75 to 18.75 at Nahant, Kinston, New Bern, Benson Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 17.75 to 18.75 at Rocky Mount; 18.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethton; 18.25 at Albemarle; 18.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Goldsboro; 17.75 at Greensboro, Lillington and Rich Square; 17.50 at Castle Hayne and Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 25.50, good 21.50 to 23.50, standards 16.00 to 19.00; cows, beef type 13.50 to 15.50, heavy cutters 12.50 to 14.00; bulls, light weights 12.00 to 15.00, heavy weights 15.50 to 17.50.

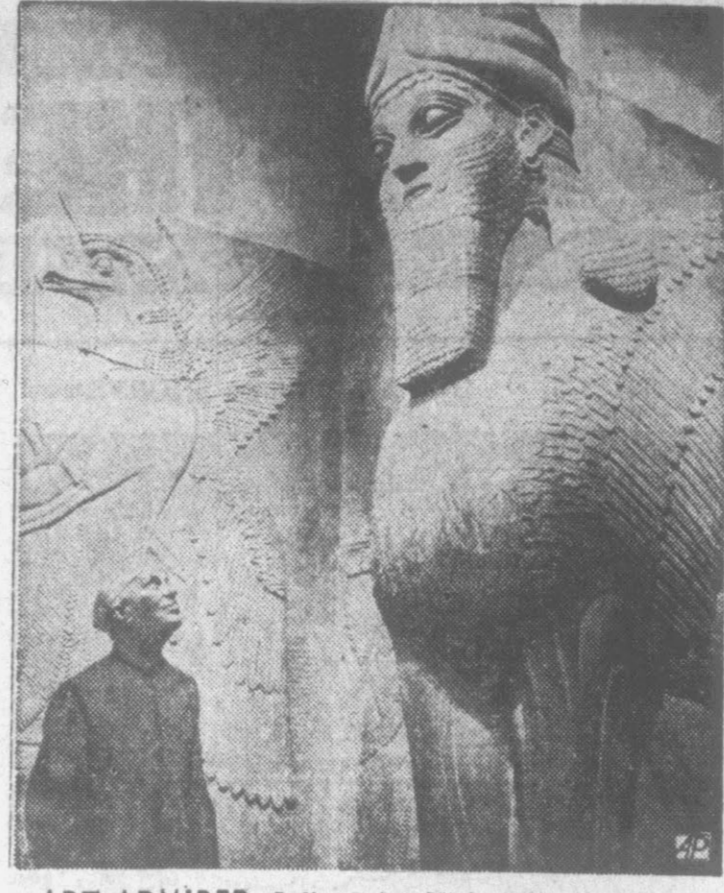
**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — North Carolina egg markets, about steady. Supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, sized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on A-grade-yield basis, cases ex-hand: Grade A large, whites 52 to 53, browns 52-54; medium, whites 38 1/2 to 39 1/2, browns 39 1/2 to 41; small, white 32 to 33, browns 34 to 35.

**NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m.** stocks:

|                       |         |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Adams Mills           | 25      |
| Allegheny Corporation | 9 1/2   |
| Allied Chemical & Dye | 56 1/2  |
| Allis Chalmers Mfg    | 24      |
| American Can          | 32      |
| American Enka         | 19      |
| American Motors       | 20 1/2  |
| American Smelt & Ref  | 50 1/2  |
| American Tel and Tel  | 91 1/2  |
| American Tobacco      | 61 1/2  |
| Ashland Oil           | 19 1/2  |
| Atchison, Top & SF    | 21 1/2  |
| Atlantic Coast Line   | 43 1/2  |
| Atlantic Refinery     | 38      |
| Avco Manufacturing    | 13 1/2  |
| Baltimore & Ohio      | 26 1/2  |
| Bendix Aviation       | 60      |
| Bethlehem Steel       | 40 1/2  |
| Boeing Airplane       | 33 1/2  |
| Borg Warner           | 32 1/2  |
| Budd Company          | 15 1/2  |
| Burlington Ind        | 17 1/2  |
| Burrughs Corp         | 28 1/2  |
| Canadian Pacific      | 21 1/2  |
| Cannon Mills          | 57 1/2  |
| Carolina Power & Lt   | 39 1/2  |
| Celanese Corp         | 22 1/2  |
| Champion Paper & Fib  | 25 1/2  |
| Chesapeake & Ohio     | 57 1/2  |
| Chrysler Corporation  | 43 1/2  |
| Coca Cola             | 65 1/2  |
| Coca Bot NY           | 19 1/2  |
| Columbia Gas & Elec   | 21 1/2  |
| Commercial Credit     | 67 1/2  |
| Consolidated Edison   | 63 1/2  |
| Continental Can       | 33 1/2  |
| Continental Motor     | 53 1/2  |
| Continental Oil       | 16 1/2  |
| Curtis Wright         | 13      |
| Dan River             | 30      |
| Douglas Aircraft      | 73 1/2  |
| Dow Chemical          | 184 1/2 |
| DuPont DeNemour       | 22 1/2  |
| Eastman Kodak         | 104 1/2 |
| Eastern Airlines      | 35 1/2  |
| Firestone Rubber      | 74 1/2  |
| Ford                  | 63 1/2  |
| General Electric      | 42 1/2  |
| General Foods         | 26      |
| General Motors        | 56      |
| Gen. Tel & Tel        | 91 1/2  |
| Gerber Prod           | 56      |
| Goodrich Rubber       | 50 1/2  |
| Goodyear Rubber       | 37 1/2  |
| Greyhound Bus         | 20 1/2  |
| Gulf Oil              | 29 1/2  |
| Illinois Central      | 51 1/2  |
| Int Nickel Can        | 51 1/2  |
| Int. Paper            | 95 1/2  |
| Int Tel and Tel       | 39 1/2  |
| Kennecott Copper      | 76 1/2  |
| Liggett & Myers       | 84 1/2  |
| Lockheed Aircraft     | 25      |
| Loews Theater         | 15      |
| Lorillard & Company   | 37 1/2  |
| McLean Trucking Co    | 6 1/2   |
| Min Maid              | 28 1/2  |
| Montgomery Ward       | 26 1/2  |
| Motorola Radio        | 69 1/2  |

|                        |         |
|------------------------|---------|
| National Biscuit       | 68 1/2  |
| National Dairy Product | 61 1/2  |
| National Distillers    | 26      |
| New York Central       | 15 1/2  |
| Norfolk & West         | 95 1/2  |
| North American Avia    | 43 1/2  |
| Northern Pacific       | 33 1/2  |
| Ohio Oil Company       | 34 1/2  |
| Paramount Pictures     | 52 1/2  |
| Pennsylvania RR        | 10 1/2  |
| Pepsi Cola             | 38 1/2  |
| Phillips Petroleum     | 50 1/2  |
| Pullman Company        | 32 1/2  |
| Pure Oil Co            | 34 1/2  |
| Radio Corporation      | 51 1/2  |
| Republic Steel         | 53 1/2  |
| Reynolds Tobacco       | 84 1/2  |
| Seaboard Air RR        | 52 1/2  |
| Sears Roebuck          | 23 1/2  |
| Southern Pacific       | 19 1/2  |
| Southern Railway       | 45 1/2  |
| Sperry Corp            | 18 1/2  |
| Standard Brands        | 44 1/2  |
| Standard Oil Calif     | 53 1/2  |
| Standard Oil Ind       | 43 1/2  |
| Standard Oil N.J.      | 40 1/2  |
| Stetson, J.P. Co       | 23 1/2  |
| Texas                  | 58      |
| Texas Gulf Products    | 23 1/2  |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur     | 16 1/2  |
| Textron Corporation    | 20 1/2  |
| Union Bag C P          | 30 1/2  |
| Union Carbide          | 114 1/2 |
| Union Pacific          | 26 1/2  |
| United Airlines        | 32 1/2  |
| United Aircraft        | 37 1/2  |
| United Fruit           | 15 1/2  |
| United States Rubber   | 44 1/2  |
| United States Steel    | 73 1/2  |
| Virginia-Caro Chemical | 30      |
| Virginia Elec & Pow    | 46 1/2  |
| West Maryland          | 29 1/2  |
| W.Va. Pulp & P         | 33 1/2  |
| Western Union          | 38 1/2  |
| Westinghouse Elec      | 48      |
| Zenith Radio           | 102 1/2 |

Approx sales to 1 p.m. 1,390,000.



**ART ADMIRER**—Indian Prime Minister Nehru views a work in Ancient Near Eastern section of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. He preferred "the older periods."

## Three Persons Injured In Wreck Last Night

Police reported three persons were injured and approximately \$650 damage resulted when a vehicle hit a parked car at Hooker Rd and Dickinson Ave. around 6:30 last night.

The injured were identified as John Moore Staton Jr., 611 Ann St., Beaufort, teeth knocked loose; Barbara Sulter, Airport Rd., New Bern, small cut on the nose and a sprained shoulder; Stanley Braxton, Rt. 3, Box 644, Greenville, back and neck sprains and bruises on the arm and leg.

Miss Sulter was a passenger in the car operated by Staton, police reported.

Braxton told officers he was parked at the intersection waiting for his daughter when the wreck occurred.

The second car involved was operated by Staton, according to police. He was charged with reckless driving.

Damage to Staton's car was set at \$440 while Braxton's vehicle received \$200 damage.

Two vehicles were damaged when they collided at the intersection of 14th and Pitt Sts. around 9:15 last night.

Officers identified the drivers as Mrs. Virginia Garrison, 207 Lewis St., and William Clarence Moore, Box 297, ECC. Damage to Mrs. Garrison's car was set at \$300. The Moore car received \$400 damage.

Moore was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

Light damage resulted when a Carolina Trailways bus collided with a vehicle at Boyd and Broad late yesterday afternoon.

## Had Near Record Yield Of Corn

**BOONEVILLE, Miss. (AP)** — The golden acre on Paul Ratliff's farm yielded 295 bushels of corn this year, a little more than nine bushels less than the world record the claims.

Frontier county agent W. T. Smith said the yield this year was harvested by Ratliff's son, a 4-H Club member. Lindom's older brother, Lamar, set the high mark of 304.38 bushels an acre in 1955.

**FALSE ALARM**

A box alarm from Evans and Eighth Sts. was answered by firemen at 6:55 last night. The alarm proved false.

## Bethel Democrat Team At Office

Bethel Democrats yesterday came to Greenville to take their turn at serving as hostesses at the Pitt County Democratic Headquarters on Evans St. here.

Among the Bethel group were Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Dencie Hardy, Mrs. Curtis Martin, Mrs. H. L. Briley, Mrs. Leighton Blount Jr., Mrs. Julian Smith, Mrs. W. T. Ward, Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr., Mrs. Clifton W. Everett, Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, and Mrs. and Mrs. S. C. Ives.

## Teachers Attend Pitt Workshop On Music

One hundred and sixty teachers in grades one through eight in Pitt County Schools attended a music workshop conducted this week by Dr. Aronid Hoffman of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The in-service training program was held Tuesday and Wednesday. The purpose was to discuss new music textbooks with the teachers and to emphasize the role of the classroom teacher in the music program.

Hoffman cited four areas in which music should be used in the school program: in a recreational way; in the devotional period; for special occasions; and as music correlated with subject matter.

He emphasized that each teacher, regardless of training in music, should be able to pitch a song, lead and direct a song and recognize the melodic content of a song. Further, the teacher should have a basic understanding of music and in turn teach this to her students, including some knowledge of whole notes, half, quarter and eighth notes.

Teachers should provide an outlet for the interests that the students have in music, Hoffman said, and work with the music teacher in planning a music program within the classroom. One of the primary purposes of the music program, he said, is to teach songs that have had special meanings for the generations that have passed, in order that they might be carried forward to the generations of the future.

He emphasized that teachers should teach songs in their own repertoire, using new textbooks and the records that accompany them as tools in the teaching of new songs.

## Johnson Heads Back To Texas

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)** — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson returns to Texas today after a day of political target shooting in upstate New York where he said Vice President Richard M. Nixon was stripped of lifetime convictions by what Johnson called an "inexperienced" New York governor.

The Texas senator's one-day campaign Wednesday included rallies in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse. Up to 2,000 persons in each city heard him gibe at Republican domestic and foreign policies.

Johnson planned to join Sen. John F. Kennedy, his running mate, in campaigning in Johnson's home state later today.

Johnson said here Wednesday that Rockefeller "stripped Nixon of his convictions 'for a lifetime' in their pre-convention meeting in which they agreed on a program that formed a part of the GOP platform."

He said Rockefeller caught Nixon "with his planks down" — a phrase Johnson used in Buffalo in reference to the Republican presidential candidate's platform—and asked: "If an inexperienced governor can make Nixon flip-flop in the space of a few hours, what would old Khrushchev do to him if Khrushchev got him in the kitchen all day?"

## Last Rites Held For George L. Meadows

Funeral services for George L. Meadows, 85, were held from the Maysville Methodist Church, of which he was a member, Thursday at 3 p.m. Rev. John Smith, his pastor, officiated. Interment was in the Maysville Cemetery.

He was born in Jones County, son of the late Daniel Meadows and Marinda Scott Meadows. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are four brothers, James W. Meadows of Florida, Ossie L. Meadows and Cecil Meadows, both of Maysville, and M. Butler Meadows of Pollockville; two sisters, Mrs. Sula Barbee of Maysville and Mrs. Myrtle Waters, Jacksonville.



**The gift of love...**

The most beautiful expression of love is the unmatched perfection of a diamond, the traditional gift of love. Down through the ages, a diamond ring has always said "I love you"... has always been the most appreciated gift of love. Above all things, she'll treasure her gift of a Wedding Bells Diamond.

**GENUINE REGISTERED Wedding Bells DIAMOND RINGS**

**GUARANTEED PERFECT\***

The guaranteed perfect center diamond in every Wedding Bells ring is \*free from flaws under 10 power magnification. The certificate your jeweler gives you when you purchase your Wedding Bells Diamond Ring guarantees this perfection. Wedding Bells Diamonds are available in many beautiful styles from \$50 to \$10,000. Your choice of 14 Kt. yellow or white gold or platinum. Rings and diamonds enlarged to show detail. All prices plus Federal Tax.

**ORDER ON APPROVAL**

All mail and telephone orders filled the same day as received.

Mail Orders: New accounts send 3 store credit references, your name, address and employment. Telephone Orders: Call our telephone shopper at PLaza 8-2189

**Make Your Christmas Lay-Away Selection Now**

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**

**THE Jewel Box STORES**

SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS

410 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. N. Dorroll, Mgr. Phone PL 8-2189

## Colored News

All clubs, auxiliaries and members of York Memorial AME Zion Church who want to have their pictures made for the welcome program for the annual conference are asked to come prepared Sunday.

Rev. H. M. McLamb, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will preach at York Memorial AME Zion Church Sunday at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

The following groups of singers will present a musical program at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. The Gospel Chorus: Evergreen Singers; Spiritual Singers; and the Golden Stars. The program is being sponsored by the Y.P.C.L.

**AYDEN**—The Jolly Doers Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Brown. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. L. P. Ormond is president.

**Engagement**

Mrs. Bessie Moseley announces the engagement of her cousin, Sarah Alice Mumford, 1208 W. Fourth St., to Herman Luther Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jenkins Sr., 300 Nash St. The wedding will take place in December.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sallie Phillips, 1309 W. Fourth St., Sunday at 5 p.m.

All members of the Loving Union Tent No. 464 are asked to meet at the Lodge Hall Friday at 8 p.m. for an important business meeting. This will be the last meeting before the annual.

Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, leader

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruby Taylor on Hudson St.

The Progressive Club of Phillip Christian Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedgepeth Sunday. All members are asked to be present.

Services will be held at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church next week starting Monday night at 7:30. The following speakers and departments of the church will be in charge of the services.

Monday night, Rev. T. T. Platt of Mt. Olive and the Deacons' Board; Tuesday, Rev. Perkins Y.P.C.L. and the Sunday School; Wednesday, Rev. Hattie Cobb and the mothers; Thursday, Rev. Phillips and Usher Board; Friday, Rev. S. Hemby, Trustee Board and Choir. All members are urged to attend and the public is invited.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10 Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Friday night at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Lillia R. Taylor, W.M. Mrs. Lillie W. Brown, Sec'y.

**Funeral**

AYDEN—Mrs. Thomas Andrew Wilson, 812 Joyner St., Ayden, died Sunday night at a Goldsboro hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul Christian Church, Ayden. Bishop C. L. Barnes will officiate. Burial will follow in Branches Cemetery.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Beulah Ellis, Miss Olevure Wilson and Mrs. Shirley Schott, all of Ayden and Mrs. Edna Mae Bell of Baltimore, Md.; five brothers, Rev. Willie Wilson of Ayden, Johnnie Wilson of New York, Fred Wilson of New Haven, Conn. and Jessie Ray and James Earl Wilson of Baltimore, Md.

## Truman Asserts GOP Trying To Muffle Critics

**HAVERSTRAW, N.Y. (AP)** — Former President Truman says Vice President Richard M. Nixon is "trying to blackmail the Democrats into a conspiracy of silence" about any weaknesses the nation may have.

Truman campaigns today in New York City for the Democratic ticket.

Speaking Wednesday night at a Democratic rally here, Truman said:

"The Republicans want us to believe that everything is just perfect the way it is and that we have nothing to worry about. Furthermore, the Republican candidate for president says its unpatriotic to discuss our weaknesses with the American people."

"The Republicans are using classified information from government files to give information to their own candidates, but they won't give this information to the Democratic candidates or the American people."

## Funeral Friday For Hartwell Stoneham

Mr. Hartwell W. Stoneham, 62, died suddenly at his home, 110 W. Third St., at 9:30 Wednesday night following a heart attack suffered a few minutes earlier.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30 by his pastor, the Rev. Richard Gammon. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Stoneham, a native of Hyde County, had lived in Greenville for the past forty years and was the son of Mrs. Melissa Stoneham of Greenville and the late J. R. Stoneham. He was employed by the City of Greenville for most of that time and was retired in July, 1959. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville. He served in the United States Army during World War One and was stationed in France. He was a member of the Pitt County Post of American Legion.

Mr. Stoneham was first married to Mrs. Virgie Moore Hamilton, who died in 1932. He then married Miss Elma Smith of Beaufort County in 1936, who survives. Also surviving are five sons, William L. Stoneham of Warwick, Va., Alton F., Linwood E., Joseph S., and Oscar D. Stoneham, all of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Raub of Columbus, Ga.; three grandchildren; his mother, a step-son, L. G. Hamilton of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Oakley Park of Hampton, Va.; a brother, W. C. Stoneham of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Willie Harris of Greenville, and Mrs. John Griffin of Tarboro.

## Youth Killed As Train Hits Auto

**GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)** — A 16-year-old boy was killed here early today and two other persons were injured when their car was struck by a train.

Officers said, Sonny Hambright was killed when the Piedmont and Northern Railroad freight train struck the car at the Hampton Avenue extension crossing.

Injured were Mrs. Bonnie Hamby, 34, and Shirley Palmer, 12. Both were listed in fair condition. Uninjured were Donnie Rowland, driver of the car, and Sybil White.

Greenville County police quoted the engineer, W. R. Hollingsworth, as saying he saw the car pull onto the track but could not stop the train in time. Police said there is no blinker light at the crossing.

The car was knocked to the side of the tracks. The train was en route from Spartanburg to Greenville.

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