

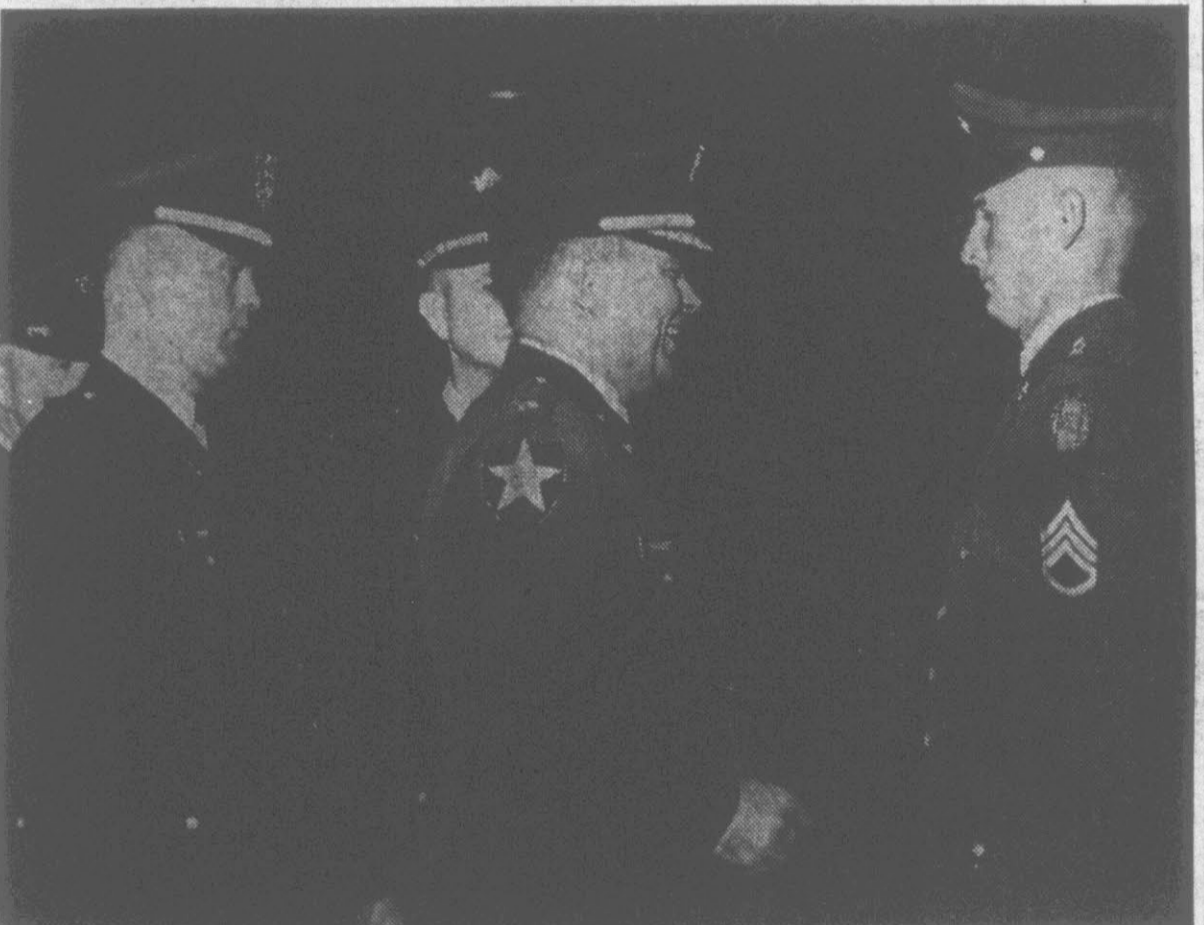
Servicemen's Dependents Overseas To Be Brought Home As Economy Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under orders from President Eisenhower, the Defense Department will begin bringing home in January 284,000 wives and children of U.S. servicemen stationed abroad.

This return of dependents—more than half of all the armed forces dependents overseas—is part of a seven-point program instituted by the President to save an estimated billion dollars a year in American spending abroad.

The gradual reduction of overseas dependents is to be at the rate of 15,000 a month. At least part of it will be accomplished by keeping wives and children in this country as new men are sent overseas. There is no present plan to cut back the number of servicemen abroad.

Local Nat'l Guard Units Undergo Rigid Inspection



INSPECTOR GENERAL . . . Maj. Squires (center) checks sergeant in Battery "A" during Monday's rigid inspection. Battery Commander Capt. Charles E. Camp stands at attention directly behind the "IG."

Greenville's two batteries of the 4th Howitzer Battalion, 113th Artillery, apparently fared well through the annual ordeal of the "IG"—the Inspector General.

The local batteries' administrative programs, authorized equipment, equipment maintenance, and training programs. Official ratings will be received by the two firing batteries in about three weeks.

Plan Approved The local unit, for the first time, had its alert plan approved by the IG. Both batteries participate in the plan for local disaster or national emergency. Included in the alert plan are con-



TRAINING PROGRAM . . . of Battery "B" underwent close scrutiny last night. Here a Howitzer crew puts artillery piece through its paces under Maj. Squires' watchful eye.

Gable Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clark Gable, the king of Hollywood, died Wednesday night from a heart attack in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Road Gang Fugitive Recaptured

Paul Joseph Dail, 29, who escaped from a Pitt County Road Gang Tuesday about 10:45 p.m. yesterday near the Pitt County Home by Prison Officials and Pitt County ABC officers.

The superintendent said officials at the Prison Camp were called shortly before the escaped felon was picked up and told that he had been seen in the area.

Dall said one of the buck-shot, fired at him by the guard when he ran, had struck the man in the left leg. There were several holes in his boot-tops and pants legs, he added.

Lengthy Session By Red 'Summit'

LONDON (AP) — Allied diplomats said today the summit talks of world Communist leaders started in the Kremlin 10 days ago have gone on unduly long.

Western experts—perhaps wishfully—speculated that Moscow and Peking were encountering difficulties in patching up their ideological rift.

Communist newspapers and radios have made no reference to the conference as if to pretend nothing unusual is afoot.

Next 30 Days To Be 'Warmer'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau said today most of the Eastern and Central United States can expect warmer than usual weather from mid-November until the middle of December.

Total White Boycott Of Two New Orleans Schools

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The white boycott of one of the city's two newly integrated public schools appeared total today with only three Negro first graders turning out for classes.

The Negro girls entered McDonogh No. 19 accompanied by six U.S. marshals.

and top state officials from attempts to prevent race mixing in schools.

White spectators jeered when they arrived, but the number was far smaller than was present during the first three days of integration.

Shouting, jeering mobs made up mostly of truant high school youths roamed crowded downtown streets. Police prevented more than 1,000 demonstrators from reaching offices of the school board in the downtown section.

Only 27,716 pupils were in attendance at city schools out of a total enrollment of 38,017.

Integration Issue Shuttled Aside By N. C. Baptists; Reaffirm '55 Views

ASHEVILLE (AP)—The tough integration issue was shuttled aside by North Carolina Baptists today as they ended their 130th annual convention with an address by evangelist Billy Graham.

acted quickly on a proposal to integrate the denomination's seven colleges in North Carolina, the convention's 2,700 delegates avoided a direct stand on the issue by re-affirming a 1955 report of its "Committee of 21" which said the matter should be left to boards of trustees of the colleges involved.

as president of the state's largest Protestant body.

The 1955 report said pointedly that the convention would not die on the college boards in integration matters, but noted that charters of each of the schools would allow integration at any time trustees feel the schools are ready for it.

Today's action on the proposal to integrate colleges follows the traditional line of Baptist policy to proceed slowly in the matter of social changes while recognizing that "all men are equal under God" and that college and church doors should not be closed to anyone because of his race or color.

The integration resolution—not the first to be considered by North Carolina Baptists—was laid before the convention Wednesday by the Rev. Robert E. Seymour, pastor of the Binkley Memorial Church in Chapel Hill, organized only two years ago.

Jetliner Halts Takeoff After Striking Birds

BOSTON (AP)—An Eastern Air Lines jet plane halted its take-off at Logan International Airport today when the big craft collided with a flock of starlings.

The plane had rolled about 400 feet, gaining momentum for the take-off when Pilot M. F. Junger cut the engines as the birds splashed into the wings and air intakes. It had not become airborne.

Ike Orders Fleet Help If Necessary

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower has ordered U.S. Navy warships and air units to help Guatemala and Nicaragua "seek out and prevent" any Communist-directed attack on these countries if it becomes necessary.

and Nicaraguan governments for such American help.

Russian Vessels Vault Red China Into Third Spot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With more than 20 modern submarines transferred from the Soviet Union, Communist China now has the third largest undersea fighting force in the world, says the commander of U.S. anti-sub forces in the Pacific.

Last Oct. 4 an Eastern Air Lines Electra plane crashed into Boston Harbor soon after take-off with a death toll of 62 of the 72 aboard.

The White House reported the warships, including an aircraft carrier, are "now on the high seas" to carry out this mission.

Wake Well Claims Two Young Lives

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP) — An open well in the yard of a farm home claimed the lives of two young Negro boys Thursday.

Examination of today's plane showed bird feathers in at least three of the four engines and along the wings.

Grading of the plant site has been completed, foundations are due to be completed this month and structural steel will begin rising soon.

Development Body Endorses Industrial School

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer More support was thrown behind a proposed industrial school for Pitt County by the county's Development Commission here last night.

The development body endorsed the school proposal, that will almost certainly require a county-wide bond election, in the absence of Sen. Robert L. Humber, scheduled to appear before the commission to explain the proposal.

All four, the report said, were supplied with information they required about Pitt County and three were furnished Pitt County brochures. The unidentified prospects visited Bethel, Farmville, Grimesland, and Greenville.

ed the problem of attendance at the monthly meetings. It was pointed out that it is often the case to have less than a quorum present at the sessions. Ten of 18 commissioners attended last night's session.

### 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.

### Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN  
After the frost walks through your garden, you should begin to put it away for the winter. This end-of-the-season operation is one of the most important phases of all garden work.

Cleaning out weeds and dead flower stalks is a task that is easy to overlook; or in most cases easy to put off until you are ready to begin work again next spring.

But these used up flower stalks and foliage are hiding trouble for the plants in the next growing season. Many bugs and diseases find them ideal laying over places. So, dig them up and burn them.

And along with those departed citizens of your garden, get rid of all trash such as bricks, stones, and boards.

Spray all scale with Volck according to directions. Check shrubs and trees for split or broken branches. Cut them off and paint all wounds with a good tree paint.

Be sure all newly set trees are braced against winter winds. Give all plants adequate water.

Imported Spanish jewelry accents the easy graceful lines of fall fashions. See the new, exciting Arabesque Costume Jewelry displayed at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 216 East 5th St.

#### CUTTERS

French ball cutters are inexpensive and handy to use for cutting melons to be added to fruit cup.

## Calendar of Events

### THURSDAY

3:00-9:00 p.m.—Display of "Festive Tables" for all occasions, bazaar articles on sale and a silver tea sponsored by the Greenville Garden Club at the Woman's Club.

7:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall for covered dish supper. The regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. with the Great Pochontas as guest.

7:30 p.m.—Adult Homemaking Class on "Home Preparedness in Civil Defense" to be held in J. H. Rose High School Cafeteria. There will be no charge.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold its annual board meeting in the parish house of the Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.—The Wahl-Coates PTA meets in McGinnis Auditorium; Guest speaker Mr. Roy Bennett will talk on "Music."

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

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council

No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Third-Street PTA meets.

8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA meets in McGinnis Auditorium.

### FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition of work by Hans Moller, Greenville Art Center.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ercell Webb and Mrs. Reynolds May will entertain at luncheon honoring Mrs. David Evans Jr. at the home of the latter.

5:00 p.m.—Turkey suppers will be sold at Sweet Gum Grove Community Bldg.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

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

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

8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. J. Allison, 800 W. 4th St., honoring Gold Star Mothers. Members are asked to bring favorite recipe. Rev. John

Drake will be speaker.

8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg., Farnville Hwy. 8:30-10:30 p.m.—Seventh and eighth Jr. Colillion Harvest Ball to be held at the Moose Lodge.

### SATURDAY

10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition of work by Hans Moller, Greenville Art Center.

8:00 p.m.—A rehearsal dinner will be given the Hight-Coleman wedding party and out-of-town guests by Misses Frances R. Smith, Ella Tucker Smith and Frances Smith at their home, 1105 Johnston St.

7:00 p.m.—Dinner Dance for members of the Greenville Country Club.

7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Hight-Coleman wedding at Jarvis Memorial Church.

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

9:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. Paul Murray will be hosts to the Hight-Coleman wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake-cutting, 1105 Johnston St.

### SUNDAY

12:30 p.m.—A wedding breakfast will be given the Hight-Coleman wedding party and out-of-town guests by Miss Lena Frances Thomas, cousin, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thomas, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect of Washington, D. C., at the Cinderella Restaurant.

4:00 p.m.—Hight-Coleman wedding to be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Church. Reception follows in the church parlor, given by Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Anderson Coleman, parents of the bride.

### Personal

R. N. Merritt sailed today aboard the SS Hamsatic from Port Everglades, Fla. The cruise in the Caribbean will include tours of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nassau, and the Bahamas. The trip was awarded the top General Electric Dealers of North Carolina and several other states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore spent a few days in Charleston, S. C. with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Griffin.

Mr. Arue Whitehurst spent the weekend in Bethel with her mother and sister, Sally Brown.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fleming Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fleming, Mrs. Wallace Fleming and Misses Jemia and Jessie Fleming of Grifton.

### Bride Club

Mrs. E. B. Parker Jr. was host to members of her bride club Thursday night.

In the living and dining rooms, dried flower arrangements were used.

During progressions, cold Coca-Colas with potato chips were served.

Mrs. C. A. Forbes was winner of high score and Mrs. J. W. Edwards low score.

Cranberry salad with crackers and hot coffee were served at conclusion of play.

### News From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren spent Sunday in Morehead City with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rawls and Mrs. Dora Rawls of Robersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleming Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman and daughter of Wallace spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse King Sr. of Clinton spent the weekend with Mrs. King's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Congleton. They also visited Mrs. Blanche C. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Congleton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watson spent Monday night and Tuesday in Wadesboro with Mr. Watson's mother, Mrs. W. S. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Barnhill and Mrs. Frances VanDyke were dinner guests of Mr. Barnhill's sister, Mrs. Edna Everett, in Hamilton Saturday night.

Ronald Warren of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. H. O. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roebuck Jr. left for Washington, D. C. Tuesday where they will attend to business for a few days.

### + Births +

Flanagan  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Leland Flanagan of 104 East Roundtree Dr., Greenville, a son, Stuart Dameron, on November 15, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Phillips  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Phillips of 308-B Manhattan Ave., Greenville, a son, Jerry Benaja, Jr., on November 16, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Suggs  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Haywood Suggs of Ayden Rt. 2, a son, James Allan, on November 17, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Brides-Elect Are Honored

BETHEL—Miss Patricia Whitehurst, bride-elect of Bethel, and Miss Anne Whitehurst, bride-elect of Stokes, were honored Saturday afternoon at an informal reception at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown on the Greenville highway. Hostesses were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Sr., and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Jr.

Guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses and introduced to the receiving line composed of the honorees and Mrs. Robert Whitehurst of Bethel, mother of Miss Patricia Whitehurst and Mrs. Ernest Whitehurst of Stokes, mother and grandmother respectively of Mr. Larry Whitehurst, groom-elect of Miss Patricia Whitehurst.

Others composing the receiving line were: Mrs. Clarence Whitehurst, mother of Miss Anne Whitehurst, bride-elect, and Mrs. Leon Brown, grandmother of Miss Whitehurst, all of Stokes. Miss Anne Whitehurst is the grand niece of Mrs. Brown.

The home was decorated with fall flowers and various bridal motifs. The dining room table was covered with an embroidered linen cloth and centered with a tiered arrangement of dainty yellow and white flowers.

An assortment of party foods was served. Among those assisting the hostesses were: Mrs. Redie Alexander of Stokes and Mrs. Carey Hammond, Mrs. Winifred Thigpen, Misses Mary Arnes Hammond, Patsy Jo Gurganus, Carrie Lin Gurganus and Janet Everett, all of Bethel.

The honored guests were presented corsages on arrival and presented silver dishes and silver serving pieces as gifts from the hostesses.

Approximately 40 guests were present.

### Mrs. Conley Is Hostess To The Round Table

Fall was in the atmosphere of the home of Mrs. D. H. Conley when she entertained members of the Round Table.

Arrangements of fall flowers were used in decorations, and an open fire lent to the fall setting.

On arrival members were greeted by the hostess and invited into the dining room where refreshments were served. Mrs. Robert Fountain assisted in serving.

During the business session, the Round Table voted to bring to the next meeting, on Nov. 29, a shower of miscellaneous gifts to be sent to Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

Mrs. Conley presented a program on "Customs of Our Day." She said the reasons for so many of our familiar customs are lost in the impenetrable past. Some, she said, are based on superstition, and asked why are the ties between the old and the modern so difficult to break? The answer is not easy. It may be that tribal habit, plus reverence for the ancient, helps us to keep the old customs alive.

In concluding her talk, Mrs. Conley said that when Christians

light candles before the altar of a church, they are carrying the symbol of making a burnt offering by using a proxy in the form of a candle, just as the bread and wine, sacred to the Communion Service, are symbols of the greatest of all sacrifices.

Through the years man has inherited from his forbears the sign, the image, and the proxy. He has put them to strange or wonderful uses according to his enlightenment and his real or imaginary needs.

A homeslip cuts down on laundress' hours. It is one garment which serves as two.

### 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 145 GUARANTEE. If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

Bedroom Suites For Less At... John Collins Furniture Inc.

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

### It's Coming!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

November...

25th. 26th. A Big

Showing Of Fine

FURS

For Your Christmas Gift

C. Heber Forbes

### For Men Only!

SHOE SALE

### Group Of Men's & Boys' Shoes

- RAND
- FRENCH SHRINER
- RAND CRAFT
- COLE - HAAN
- HUSH PUPPIES

Buy One Pair At Regular Price Get Second Pair For Only \$1.00

Larry's Shoe Store

AT 5 POINTS

the style is new! the colors are new!

### VESTED SUIT IN LUXURY CORDUROY



a tailored corduroy suit for only...

35.00 Others 29.95

Everything about it reflects smart elegance! You'll like the way the soft (and durable!) corduroy lends itself to the strict tailoring you demand in an Ivy suit. And the vest adds so much—it reverses to rich colorful flannel. The coat, with its fancy lining and buttons, doubles easily as a stylish sports jacket. And there's lots more! Come in and see its many features at

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

the big news in outercoats is this remarkable presentation at just

\$38.75

Fine Luxury Fabrics! Handsome Patterns! Newest Colors!

Alligator Weatherstyle® All-Weather Coats

You'll instantly recognize these sound values. A combination of very fine wool fabrics in smart pattern and color variety and Alligator styling with natural drape and flare for comfort and appearance... all at a truly remarkable price! Water repellent, too, for all-weather wear. Come in and see these fine Alligator coats... and get yours now!

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# Cooking Is Fun

## QUICK TURKEY CHOWDER

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed turkey noodle soup  
 1 can (14½ ounces) clear chicken broth  
 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce  
 1 can (8 ounces) whole-kernel corn  
 1½ teaspoons sugar  
 Seasoning mixture  
 Heat slowly the turkey noodle soup (undiluted), chicken broth, tomato sauce, corn (including liquid in can), sugar and seasoning mixture. Simmer about 5 minutes to blend flavors. Makes 4 hearty servings.

## DIFFERENT FISH FILLETS

8 small fish fillets (1 1-4 to 1½ pounds)  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 medium-sized onion (finely chopped)  
 ½ green pepper (finely chopped)  
 1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 1-8 teaspoon pepper  
 1-4 teaspoon paprika  
 Tomato Sauce  
 Cook onion and pepper lightly in butter; mix in crumbs, salt, pepper and paprika; spread on fillets, fold over and secure with food picks. Place in shallow pan (about 10 by 6 by 1 3-4 inches). Pour Tomato Sauce over. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 to 40 minutes. Turn out on wire rack. For the Tomato Sauce heat a can (about 1 pound) of tomatoes (the sort that has tomato paste added), 3-4 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste and 3 teaspoons sugar; force through strainer.

## AFTER-SCHOOL SNACK

Pleasant flavor combination.  
 Date-Apricot Bread Cocoa

## DATE-APRICOT BREAD

2 cups sifted flour  
 4 teaspoons baking powder  
 ½ teaspoon baking soda  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 ½ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar  
 1 cup ready-to-eat bran  
 1 egg  
 1 1-4 cups buttermilk  
 1-4 cup butter (melted)  
 ½ cup prepared dried apricots  
 ½ cup sliced pitted dates  
 ½ cup chopped walnuts  
 Sift the flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Stir in sugar and bran. Beat egg until lemon-colored; stir in buttermilk and butter. Add dry ingredients; stir just until moistened. Fold in apricots, dates and walnuts. Turn into greased pan (about 9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) 1 hour or until cake tester comes out clean. Turn out on wire rack to cool; slice 1-4 inch thick.  
 To prepare apricots, quarter them, cover with boiling water and drain.

# News And Notes From Fountain

Mrs. E. C. Armstrong of Engelhardt is visiting Mrs. H. G. Thompson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Justice and daughter, Jenny, of Rocky Mount were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall, Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cole of Biscoe were guests of Mrs. Carrie Jefferson Friday evening. They also visited friends in Fountain Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Abrams and children, Janice and Marian of Macc "d" were guests of Mrs. Belle T. Hinson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Owens had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Owens of Walstonburg.

Mrs. Kinchen Edwards and daughter, Laura Mae, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gay.

Mrs. Martha Bundy was Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Battle Owens.

Circle Meets  
 Circle One of the Women of the

## Fountain HD Club Meets

FOUNTAIN—"Home Beautification" was the topic of the demonstration presented to members of the Fountain Home Demonstration Club by one of the members, Mrs. Sim Weisner, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Weisner gave tips on planting of camellias and azaleas.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Corbett. There were 12 members present. Mrs. Albert Bell presided.

Mrs. J. W. Gay gave the devotional on portions of the book of "Psalms."

During the business session, plans were made for the December meeting. Reports were heard from Mrs. J. W. Gay, health leader, and Mrs. Sim Weisner, safety leader.

Mrs. Edwin Corbett reported on the county achievement program. Mrs. Alton Moore reported on the County 4-H Club achievement program.

Mrs. Albert Bell, arts and crafts leader, displayed articles that had been made for gifts. Mrs. Edwin Corbett gave a book report.

## Uncovers Treasure

Recent excavations at Knossos on the island of Crete have uncovered a circular tomb built about 1900 B. C.

One of the treasures it contained was a "bathtub coffin." In those ancient days, apparently a man's bathtub served him equally well in death as in life.

Fountain Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Burnette.

Mrs. Hardy Johnson, circle chairman, gave the Bible Study, having "I Hold You In My Heart," as the topic for study, and her scripture was Philippians 1:3-11.

Mrs. Emily Mercer presented the cause of Stewardship, which is the emphasis for the month.

After the program, Mrs. Burnette served refreshments to the members present.

Mrs. Irene Tyson and children Wilma and Kenneth, attended the Homecoming at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Farmville Sunday.

Rev. H. G. Thompson is attending the Baptist State Convention in Asheville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan and niece, Linda of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens of Elm City, and Mrs. Marie Johnson and daughter, Janice, of Wilson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell.

Mrs. Lula Johnson has returned to her home in Jacksonville after an extended visit with her granddaughters, Mrs. Jimmy Bell.

Mrs. Thomas Hinson and Mrs. Lois Dail were Rocky Mount shoppers Saturday.

Mr. Robert Oakley of Farmville, Mrs. A. G. Mangum of Fountain, Mr. Van D. High of Wilson, and Mr. Grady Robbins of Wilson left Monday for Florida on a sight-seeing trip to points of interest. They plan to spend one week in Florida before returning to their home next Monday.

Mrs. Paul Hampton and son, Paul Ivion and Mrs. Wainwright of Farmville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.

The R. A.'s of Fountain Baptist Church attended the Royal Amosador Conclave in Williamston Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. Roscoe Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Styron and son, Dickie, of Davis, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett had as their Thursday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corbett of

Macesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holloman of Farmville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Farmville were guests of Mrs. Percy Owens Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cunningham and children, Annette and Charlotte of Snow Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Meeks Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Webb returned home Saturday from a week's visit in Raleigh.

Mrs. Carroll Lucas and children, Robbin and Gladis Ruth of Wilson, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Webb.

## Party Hostesses

Mrs. Jimmy Bell was hostess at a Stanley Party in her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hazel Pittman directed games and awarded prizes. After the demonstration, Mrs. Bell served cake, peanuts, and iced drinks to the following: Mrs. Eva Hobgood, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Fuia Jefferson, Mrs. Irene Hardison, Mrs. Ruby Bell, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, Mrs. Cliff Williams, Mrs. Ruby Hayes, Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett, and Mrs. Jimmy Bell.

## WASH YOUR WATCH?

Even your watch needs washing—if it's waterproof! Since salt water, acids, and other fluids can pit and corrode the stainless steel finish of the case and wrist band, a waterproof watch should be swished through warm soap or detergent suds and rinsed regularly. Then dry with a soft cloth. This care is recommended by experts, who point out that water can't penetrate the hermetically sealed mechanism of a waterproof watch.

## EASY-TO-WASH GLOVES

The look and texture of fine pigskin have been simulated in easy-to-wash nylon gloves. These can be whisked through soap or detergent suds, hung to dry, and worn again in a matter of hours.

## Living Room Suites For Less At... John Collins Furniture Inc.

## Is Child's Outfit Machine Washable?

You hardly have to ask a salesperson anymore whether a child's outfit is machine washable. However, do it anyway! Never spend a cent without assurance that what you buy will come out of the washer looking as nice as when it went in!

## Nurses Meeting

The private duty registered nurses will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Louise Clapp, 1613 Beaumont Rd. All nurses are urged to be present at the election of officers.

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.



THESE SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**'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**

**TWO TERRIFIC VALUES!**

Ladies' Wool COATS

All wools and wool and cashmere blends in a host of styles for the ladies. All sizes to choose from. Insulated linings. Each one is a terrific value.

VALUES TO \$23.00

**\$15.88**

VALUES TO \$28.00

**\$18.88**

Open Friday Night 'Til 9 P.M.

**SALE! FAMOUS NAME COTTON PRINTS**

A lovely selection of cotton fabrics in beautiful prints, a host of colors. You will find drip dry, wrinkle resistant quality at this low price.

VALUES TO \$1.50

**88¢**

**TUFTS SO CLOSE, WE CALL IT OUR CORDUROY CHENILLE SPREADS**

Yes, the tufts are so close it could be called corduroy. A host of decorator colors. Double and twin size. Regularly \$6.00.

**\$4.44**

**CALBRETTE LEATHER JACKETS**

The finest of leathers, this Calbretta jacket is so soft and smart in styling. Sizes 10 to 18. Assorted colors.

REGULARLY \$25.00

**\$19.99**

**SALE! DISCONTINUED STYLES FAMOUS BRAND BRAS & GIRDLES**

1/2 price

A large selection of styles in girdles and bras. Not all sizes in every style. Warners, Bestform, Fortuna and others.

You will find values from \$3.00 to \$12.00.

**QUILT LINED! LADIES' POPLIN CAR COATS**

Water repellent cotton poplin with quilted interlining. A host of colors to choose from. Sizes 10 to 18.

**\$5.35**

Regular \$7.00 values

**6 FT. SILVERTONE, ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREES**

The added sparkle that will give your Christmas a beautiful look. Pre drill holes to insert 43 branches in, makes for easy storage from year to year.

**\$7.99**

This tree is a regular \$10.00 value. Buy now and make sure you get one of these for Christmas.

**ZIP FRONT MEN'S FLEECE LINED SWEAT SHIRTS**

Cotton knit sweat shirts with zip front and hood. A host of colors. All sizes for men.

**\$2.99**

**LONG SLEEVE MEN'S ORLON & WOOL KNIT SHIRTS**

These collar model knit shirts are smart for sportswear. Choose from all sizes for men in a host of colors.

**\$1.87**

Slight imperfections of regular \$3.00 shirts.

**QUILTED INTERLINED MEN'S BOMBER JACKETS**

Rayon-nylon gabardine outershell with quilted interlining. All sizes for men. \$7 value.

**\$5.99**

Now In Progress. Save 20% On Your Shoes At Jackson's Shoe Store! Famous Name Brands Such As Valentine, Grace Walker, Vogue, Yanigans, John C. Roberts, Freeman And Many Others!

All Freeman Men's DRESS SHOES <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>20% OFF</b>	All Valentine LADIES' SHOES <b>20% OFF</b>
All Vogue Ladies' DRESS SHOES <b>20% OFF</b>		All Girls' LOAFERS <b>20% OFF</b>
All Vogue FLATS <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>20% OFF</b>	All Saddle OXFORDS <b>20% OFF</b>
All John C. Roberts MEN'S SHOES <b>20% OFF</b>		All Children's Red Goose Shoes Yanigans Young Capezio Storybook <b>20% OFF</b>
All Freeman Men's LOAFERS <b>20% OFF</b>	Sale for Limited Time! SHOP NOW!	

# Jackson's Shoe Store

400 EVANS STREET

Thursday, November 17, 1960

# The Future Will Need Votes, Money

Southern newspaper publishers meeting in Boca Raton (Fla.) have been told the future looks rosy for Dixie, and that our section is destined to become the most prosperous part of the nation.

The authority for this happy note is Arthur V. Weibel, president of U. S. Steel's Tennessee Coal and Iron Division, Sheffield, Ala.

We, you, all of us, relish that sort of forecast. It's a point that crystal ball-gazers never omit in their prognostications . . . something pleasant for the future. Customers like it.

Of course a successful industrial uses no crystal ball, and his time is so precious that being called upon for a return address is of small matter to him. Rather, his views are predicated on matters of substance and with an experienced eye toward assaying trends. So it is with Mr. Weibel.

Accompanying his happy forecast, Weibel warns against some who "are so busy looking back to where we have been that have no clear idea of where we are going. Among us are some who have not been shaken from old habits, old attitudes and apathies."

There, in a nutshell, is the delineation which connotes the forward-looking community and the community too complacent to work for the future.

Prophecies of a Southern industrial and economic boom are not especially new; but it is well to remember that all are linked to the adopting of a spirit—

# Responsibility As To Road Signs

By LYNN NISBET

ROAD SIGNS — If the signs posted at highway intersections giving the familiar names of the county roads are to be retained, or restored when they fall down, the county commissioners must assume responsibility for their erection and maintenance.

The State highway commission adopted the policy two years ago of substituting small metal black-and-white numeral signs for the long familiar wooden plates. This step was taken as an aid to highway maintenance administration, and was deemed necessary in order to eliminate the confusion of duplicate names.

The State board of agriculture recently adopted a resolution asking the highway folks not to abandon the name signs. Numerals mean nothing to the traveler who is looking for Buffalo Church, or Trinity School, or a historic center in which the postoffice has been discontinued.

POLICY — The highway commission idea is that designation by number is necessary, and so far as its purposes are concerned is adequate. Local names are important only to the community. Existing name plates will not be taken down until their physical condition requires removal, but no State effort will be made to maintain them. Once removed replacement or substitution will on these terms: The county commissioners must formally approve the road name; then the county or privately contributed local money must pay for the new signs. The highway commission will erect the signs, billing the local unit for the cost; or local agencies may erect them, subject to highway approved specifications.

That is essentially the policy which has prevailed for years with respect to name designations on primary highways—such as the "Ocean Highway" signs along US-17 and the "Jefferson Davis" signs on sections of US-1, 15 and 501. It applies also to the "Keep North Carolina Green" signs sponsored by the forestry associations. These all had to be approved by the highway commission, but were erected at no cost to the taxpayers.

There is admitted distinction between the signs which promote ideas or projects and those which render real service in guiding travelers to their destination. Long distance travel is guided by numerals. Maps are available at nearly every service station showing the Inter-

state, US and NC route numbers. Local travel is guided wholly by road names, and maps are not available showing the little metal tag numerical designations. The highway folks have sound administrative and economic basis for their plan. The traveling public has sound basis for the claim that retention of names on local roads is essential public service, of equal importance to primary route numbers.

WOMAN READER—The young lady wanted to know if there is any law or rule or reason why a woman could not serve as reading clerk in the General Assembly. She was advised that the only known reason was simply that there had never been a woman in that position. Women have served as members in both branches. Mrs. Annie Cooper has most efficiently held down the position as principal clerk of the House since the middle of the 1943 session, after a number of years on the clerical staff. Most of the clerical work is done by women.

"Don't use my name until I can contact the senators," requested the young woman. "But you may be sure that they'll have a chance to establish precedent by having a woman reader."

SAND—The time was three days after the election. The place was in front of the Raleigh postoffice. The occasion was one of the innumerable unofficial post mortem inquests over election results. The participants were several sectional-conscious Democratic leaders from Eastern North Carolina.

All of them felt good about the election results, and especially about the role their section played in the Democratic victory. There was some serious talk about the responsibility implied and the consideration due the eastern voters for their part in holding North Carolina in the Democratic columns.

The meeting broke up after one fellow made this semi-facetious comment: Governor Luther Hodges ought to spread a little bit of Eastern North Carolina sand on his breakfast cereal every morning. Besides being good for his digestion, it would remind him that if it hadn't been for the votes in that section, he would not be eating many more breakfasts as an official either in Raleigh or Washington.

an atmosphere — of "forwardism", and much effort to make the dreams come true.

Progressiveness of outlook is important, but it cannot stand alone; there must be considerable straining and bootstrap-lifting.

Recent local news stories exemplify the necessary continuing progressive outlook within our own county.

For instance, the acquiring of Dr. C. Sylvester Green to direct activities of the Pitt County Development Commission. On the occasion of announcing selections of Dr. Green for that post, City Manager Leonard Bloxam observed that it pointed toward a broadened program for the commission . . . that while securing of new industries would be the basic interest, the program would include efforts in "total development" of the county agriculturally, educationally, recreationally and commercially. This is forward-looking. This is a step toward achieving that which we seek.

The Pitt County Board of education took a similarly positive view in endorsing the proposed Industrial School . . . a proposal later backed by the Utilities Commission.

The school board sees in the \$300,000 plant a practical measure to encourage students and residents to remain in the County and work here.

Resultant training would enable young people to attain technical skills permitting them to receive skilled wages. Also envisioned was the lifting of the entire county to a higher economic level and enable our communities to benefit from the students' abilities.

Such schools already exist in the eastern part of the state; Wilson and Goldsboro have them. Raleigh, Asheboro and Kinston are planning to acquire them. So Pitt County is not venturing into untried fields.

But endorsing a proposal . . . giving vocal support . . . is not going to be enough. There is a considerable amount of money involved, and sooner or later we are going to have to back up our words with votes and dollars.

All of us together have it in our power to make possible the economic enrichment of Pitt County, Eastern North Carolina, the entire State, the whole Southland.

But its realization will not be handed to us as a gift. We will have to work for everything we get.

# Mindless Mobs Will Be A Futile Answer

We've seen this happen before . . . the heartbreak, the frustration, the anger and fears . . . in Little Rock. There were the mindless mobs there, too; and the mobs were of greater worry and concern than the issues which incited them.

Graceful, beautiful New Orleans is learning that today.

The mob spirit is monstrous. It violates the principal that good, or ruunoceatinnetaoinshrdl etaoi etaa serve not good, but evil. They are the mask for crime which no thinking man, woman or young person would consider assuming as their individual responsibility.

Youngsters participating in the mobs are learning to defy the law; the lessons learned this week may well be reflected on yet another day when they and their families will stand aghast at what they have done.

Our sympathies are with the worried people and the parents of truant students roaming the streets . . . all potential victims of violence in that mindless vortex of emotion.

Rationally speaking, we know the battle lines for or against segregation are properly handled by duly constituted authorities.

In the end it will be their voice that prevails and the tears and fears, anger and violent protests will go for naught.

# Final Nails For Cuba's Coffin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Submerged Press News Analyst

Underground sources report the Communists are just about ready for a try at driving the final nails into the coffin of what once was free Cuba.

All these things have been heard many times before as other Democratic regimes in Europe and Asia were slowly suffocated.

Cuba today apparently swarms with agents of Communist nations. Their first objective appears to be what Cuban Communist chief Blas Roca has just demanded: "Solidifying the revolution." This means taking the revolution away from Fidel Castro, making him a figurehead for as long as his presence on the scene may be necessary, and running the country to suit the policies of Moscow.

This police setup is reported to go under the name of "O-24" for reasons known best to its organizers. A Czechoslovak Communist who himself is a veteran of the Soviet MVD service is reported to be in complete charge of whipping the network together, so that control eventually will be complete over every aspect of Cuban daily life.

When this organization is in final shape, the Communists can hope Cuba will be as much a satellite of the Soviet Union as Hungary, no matter what label the Castro regime chooses to pin upon itself.

Second, the Communists are quickly enveloping the leadership of the labor unions and taking steps to insure domination in that field. A new set of regulations, either already adopted or about to be adopted for the control of labor, has been drawn up by the executive of the Cuban Labor Confederation, which more and more is coming under Communist domination.

"Every labor center will become a garrison in which the working class will wage a battle for production," says one of the new regulations, foreshadowing a barracks-like existence for many Cuban working man. "In every plant and firm, vigilance must be increased to reduce the danger of acts of sabotage by the enemies of the revolution," says another, in an echo of the ever-ward leaders of the Communist world.

On the other hand, if there were 17,000 registered Republicans in Wake County, there would have been a real primary contest. That would have led to a hotly contested general election campaign.

Those people who openly and actively supported the Republican candidates should go the whole way and register Republican.

To have strong political parties, there must be party discipline. Wake Democrats should follow the lead of the Lee Democrats and take disciplinary action against any Democratic Party official, from precinct committeeman on up, who publicly supported the Republican candidates.

There are approximately 5,000 registered Republicans in Wake County, a lunch hour and an hour or so from point of arrival in the city to his job and from job to point of departure — to say nothing of an occasional evening in town.

He spends about a third of his week in the city and, whether he wants it or not, the city thrusts services upon him. It gives him police protection, it protects his person and the premises in which he works from fire, it guards the purity of his food and the strength of his liquor, it provides him with emergency health services, protects him (in a way) from sharp practices by vendors and provides justice for him, even unto a prison cell.

For this he pays little: trifling taxes and surcharges here and there. His big tax payments are to his suburban community. He may even point out to city-dwellers that he gets new schools and parks at far less

costs than they pay. OTHER BURDENS ON CITY That's not the end. Suburban communities frequently make advantageous deals whereby metropolitan areas furnish water, sewage disposal and fire protection at rates that are cheaper than the suburbs could provide the same services.

Suburbans often ring metropolitan areas with stores that undersell downtown establishments because they escape sales taxes, property taxes and other levies. Sometimes suburban insurance rates are higher because of lack of facilities; often they are lower because loss rates are less. Auto insurance costs are often cheaper in the suburbs. Rates fall about 30 per cent when you leave New York City.

Some of these fringe areas refuse to incorporate, keeping tax rates down. In some places the suburbs permit honky-tonks and vice resorts which draw money from the city. However, these are relatively rare. The big drain on metropolitan areas are the legitimate costs. The city areas must provide some minimums of sewage, health control, fire protection and policing to protect their own. Suburban residents often take advantage of city spending for parks, swimming pools, marinas and other recreation facilities.

Some states permit cities some control over unincorporated, adjacent areas. None yet provide controls over incorporated suburbs. But until concepts of governments under the state level are changed, suburbs will continue to be problems for metropolises.

# Minority Race



By HAL BOYLE

# Something For Fat Men

NEW YORK (AP)—It is time the federal government did something to help the fat man. As it is now, nobody does much for the fat man except jeer him.

"Hi, Tubby," they say, poking him in the stomach. "Aren't you putting on a little weight?"

Yet fat people are vital to the American economy. Since we have some 25 to 30 million overweight people, they outnumber farmers or manufacturers by a large margin.

Congress regularly rushes to the rescue of the farmer with crop benefit payments and to the aid of the manufacturer with protective tariffs.

But the only government help fat people get is a periodic warning from the U.S. Public Health Service that if they don't lose weight they probably won't live as long.

This is not enough. If fat people are a great natural resource—and they are!—they should be treated as such. The government should encourage them to reduce by offering them

solid inducements, just as it helps the farmer and the manufacturer and the oil well owners.

For example, why not a fat depletion allowance on your income tax?

Under this plan your doctor would indicate how much overweight you were, and give you a diet. Then when you went to pay your income tax, the collector would give you a 2 per cent reduction for each pound you had lost, in recognition of your valiant and patriotic effort to save a worthwhile part of America—namely yourself.

And why shouldn't Congress strike oil medals to honor them as "Heroes of the Battle of the Human Bulge, and Saviors of the National Waistline"?

A federal fat control program such as herein outlined may sound like another raid on the Treasury by another special privilege group.

Actually, it isn't. Unlike the federal farm surplus program it probably would more than pay its own way—because it would

keep millions of former fat people alive longer, paying taxes years beyond their expected span.

One thing you can say about any one who opposes this program of national recognition. He ain't a fat man. The fat man already gets enough advice. What he needs is real help with a weighty problem.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

AN UNPLEASANT MEMORY Some years ago I met a husband and wife who through these years have stuck in my mind as an unpleasant and pathetic memory.

The man was good looking, bright, cheerful, and optimistic. His wife was about the homeliest female I have ever looked upon. Her conversation usually consisted of mutterings against certain people and things which appeared to displease her. Her voice had a constant tone of complaint. In all the time I knew them I never heard her utter an interesting or encouraging word.

Then suddenly this woman died. The grief of her husband was the most intense I have ever witnessed. Here was this interesting and able man married to a thoroughly disagreeable and tiresome woman. Yet his devotion to her was such that when she passed away it looked for quite a while as if the husband would pass away immediately. He did linger on for about five years. He never remarried. In fact he hardly lifted his head. It was the unanimous opinion of his friends that he had died of a broken heart.

"Ain't love wonderful." It certainly is, or perhaps it is just unrealistic. At any rate it draws strange people together and appears to make them happy by strange and incomprehensible combinations of circumstances and personal characteristics. Why people take unto themselves the spouses they do is something the reason for which must be known only to the Most High.

But more of that tomorrow.

A month of speech-making is ample. I think that if there were a week of silence just before Election Day, it would be very beneficial. The people could then make up their minds without the cacophony of political speeches. They might sit back and read what had been said. They might analyze what had been said. They might read the Party Platforms or they might do nothing about it at all, depending upon their subconscious to guide them a-right.

Surely there would be better than the present preposterous method when the candidates talk so much that they drown in a sea of words.

# Quote

"Thanks to the research revolution, creative man may in the end triumph over organization man." — "The Research Revolution" by Leonard Silk.

# Another Spotlight On Suburbia

By ELMER ROESSNER

There's a new spotlight on suburbia.

Some pundits say that suburbia elected John F. Kennedy. Suburbs in the past have tended to be conservative, Republican. But the outpouring families from the cities have crisscrossed their Democratic beliefs, making the suburbs Democratic.

That's a theory that can be debated from now until next election, when the debate will start over again.

But whether swelling suburbia is responsible for the political swing or not, it is responsible for a lot of other worries.

Whether suburbanites know it or not, they thrust tremendous burdens on central cities and the relatives they left there. DEMANDS FOR SERVICES Most of the working suburbanites work in the city central. A typical suburban dweller may spend eight working hours in the

city, a lunch hour and an hour or so from point of arrival in the city to his job and from job to point of departure — to say nothing of an occasional evening in town.

He spends about a third of his week in the city and, whether he wants it or not, the city thrusts services upon him. It gives him police protection, it protects his person and the premises in which he works from fire, it guards the purity of his food and the strength of his liquor, it provides him with emergency health services, protects him (in a way) from sharp practices by vendors and provides justice for him, even unto a prison cell.

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# Costly Beyond Reason

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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The most impressive fact about the recent fight election was that it cost too much in time, in money and in human energy. As for time, from the pre-primary effort, which started two years ago, to Election Day, men who should have full-time jobs were engaged at their work, were chasing about the country seeking delegations, making deals, exhibiting themselves in the hope that they might be elected.

No one will ever know not even the candidates, what the election actually cost. There will be formal reports but these will represent only a small share of the total. In the first place, there are all sorts of separate organizations and committees with which the candidates have little contact. These organizations are usually devised to make it possible for those who wish to contribute large sums to split them up. Also, there is much handling of cash money under the table. This can never be proved and that is why it is done that way.

There are always men who contribute to both parties and to a variety of candidates and committees. By this device, they make their way to Heaven no matter who is elected. (I am, of course, not limiting this discussion to Presidential candidates.)

There ought to be a law, such as the British have, limiting campaign expenditures. It is not significant if the law limits campaign income, because much of that can never be proved. For instance, labor unions can contribute to a campaign out of educational funds and labor unions do not need to account for their contributions as political. But expenditures can be found. The largest bills are for television and travel. These can be accounted for. If a rigid, inflexible figure were made law and an over-expenditure made a felony, the election could become honest. Certainly, as it is, no man does not have access to unusually enormous sums of money can be elected the Presidency.

The time to discuss this is now when nobody is running for office and who is not partisanship is avoided. Even the reported figures for this election, when they shall be published, will be disgraceful and should be thoroughly investigated. The Roman Empire collapsed when public office went to the highest bidder. We do not want to reach that estate here.

As for time, it would seem that one kind of campaigning is enough, if not too much. Only the television companies gain by prolonged campaigning and they only gain if they can sell nonsponsored time to a large number of stations. Otherwise, the prolonged campaign benefits nobody and is, in fact, a bore. After the first three or four speeches, it is all repetition. It certain people and things which appeared to displease her. Her voice had a constant tone of complaint. In all the time I knew them I never heard her utter an interesting or encouraging word.

Then suddenly this woman died. The grief of her husband was the most intense I have ever witnessed. Here was this interesting and able man married to a thoroughly disagreeable and tiresome woman. Yet his devotion to her was such that when she passed away it looked for quite a while as if the husband would pass away immediately. He did linger on for about five years. He never remarried. In fact he hardly lifted his head. It was the unanimous opinion of his friends that he had died of a broken heart.

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# The Daily Reflector

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

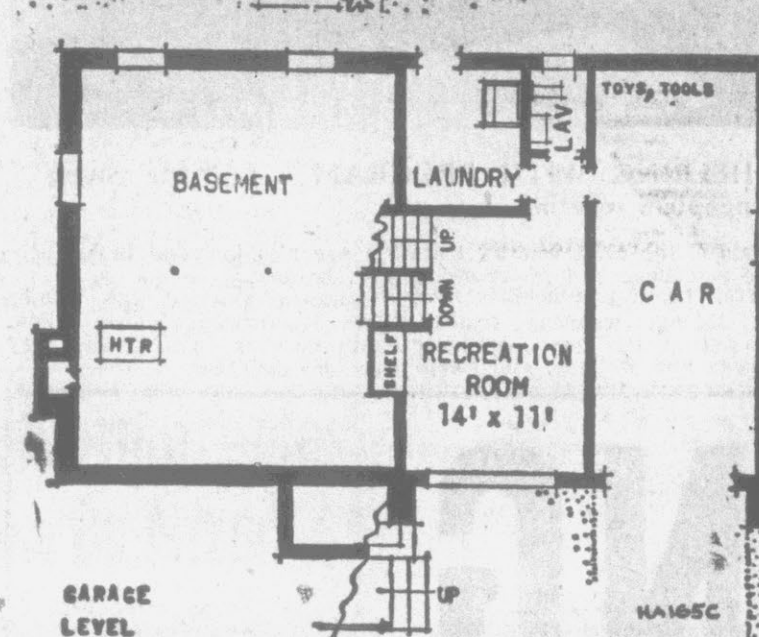
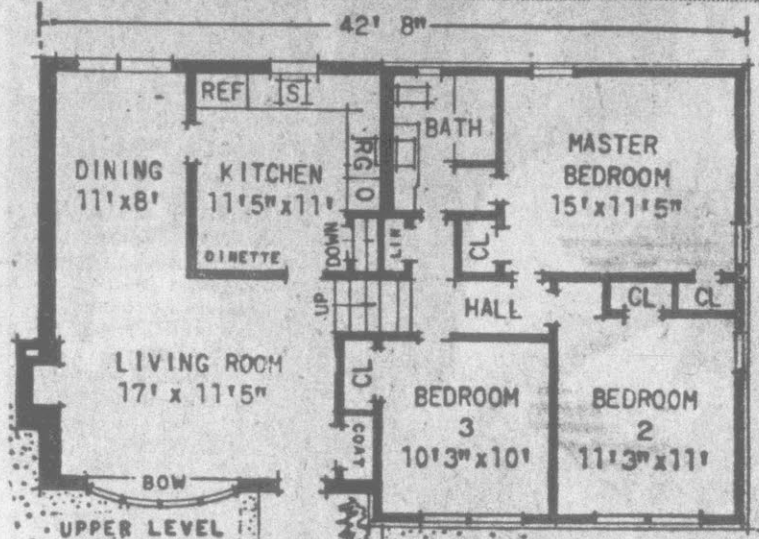
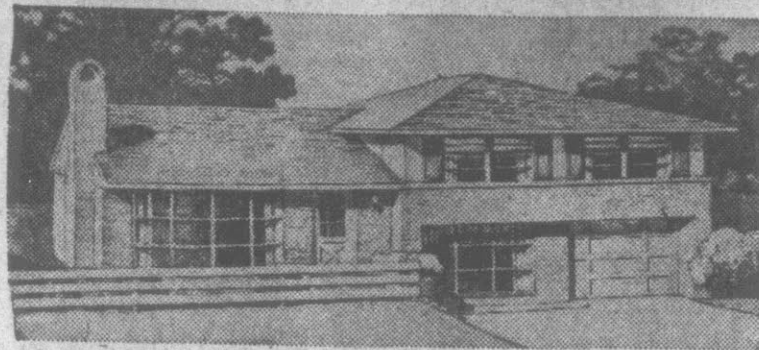
By Carrier (In Towns)	Week 30c
By Carrier (Motor Routes)	Week 35c
BY MAIL, Payable In Advance	
Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro, Washington and Chocowinity	
Three Months	\$ 3.75
Six Months	7.00
One Year	13.00
North Carolina (other than listed above)	
Three Months	\$ 4.00
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

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# Telephones Of Future Installed For Trials

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**FOR THE BUDGET MINDED:** This handsome split-level design incorporates six rooms, plus a recreation room, laundry, garage, full basement, bathroom and extra lavatory, within a moderate size for the budget-minded family. Living area is 1,053 square feet. Plan HA165C was designed by architect Lester Cohen, Room 75, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer WHIPPANY, N. J. (AP)—Today in some homes in Morris, Ill., mom can dial on the telephone, hang up, and ring every extension phone in the house to call the family to dinner.

And tonight, if she and dad are going visiting, they can dial a simple series of numbers, and from that moment on every call coming to their home phone will be routed to the house they will visit.

These are just two of the wonders of a telephone system of the future, installed today for trial in 50 homes and offices in Morris by the Bell Telephone System.

Other innovations: If dad or junior comes home early to find mom gone, they can track her down by dialing their own number on their own phone and thereby ring the telephone where mom is visiting, and where she directed all home calls.

Or, dad, leaving his office, can dial a simple code and immediately transfer all of his office calls to his home telephone.

In homes where there are extension phones, they can be used as an interroom system.

By 1965, Bell Laboratories officials expect to have the system in production for national use. Eventually 600 Morris users will give this vanguard system its customer trial. Other services to be added at Morris, or eventually to the national system:

A third party, and perhaps others, will be able to dial into an existing telephone conversation.

Of special interest in homes where teen-agers monopolize the telephone, the system will hold incoming calls with a recorded "please wait" announcement, ringing the busy phone as soon as it is hung up.

You would be able to use your phone as an alarm clock, simply giving the telephone central office

the hour you want to be awakened by your bedside telephone.

Bell officials say the new system can handle any new service that can be logically described.

All of these wonders are handled by a new, super-quick central office that replaces mechanical devices with thousands of transistors and non-filled tubes, and a photographic electronic memory.

The new central office makes its moves in a matter of microseconds, or millionths of a second. There are as many millionths of a second in one minute as there are minutes in about 107 years.

Even after performing all of its duties, the new central office has time left over. So Bell designers at this laboratory in Whippany, N. J., have set the system to constantly rechecking itself, testing its thousands of switches, connections and wires. The central office, finding a bad switch or connection, can often repair itself, removing the defective part from operation, and substituting a duplicate which is built in as a safeguard.

In any case when a defective connection is found, the machine prints out on a teletypewriter the location, what the trouble is, and the month, day, hour and minute of the defect.

At the heart of the new system is the photographic memory. Its actions are to a large extent set up ahead of time by the instructions in this memory, or book of procedures.

An electronic eye scans the coded instructions on glass photographic plates, learning from these clusters of photographic dots what actions to perform next to complete the call.

Here, in the dots of the code are the instructions to pass Mr. Jones' office call to Mr. Jones' home. Here too is the instruction that 1-2 from Whitney 2-2908 is

their grocer, Whitney 2-4911.

In addition, the system uses electronic tubes as a sort of scratch pad memory.

If the numbers you dial refer to some specific instruction in the photographic memory, the machine looks up the instruction and handles your call as it was instructed to do.

## Atlanta Chosen As Tax Center

GREENSBORO — After a six months' survey of forty-eight communities in the seven Southeastern States, Commissioner Dana Latham today announced that Atlanta, Georgia has been selected as the Pilot Service Center site for the nationwide Automatic Data Processing System of the United States Internal Revenue Service.

The Atlanta Center will convert data from federal tax returns filed in the states of Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Tennessee to magnetic tape for further processing by a central data Computer Center to be established at Martinsburg, West Virginia. Similar Service Centers will be established in other Regions over a period of several years following test operations at Atlanta, all to feed into Martinsburg Computer Center.

The Atlanta Service Center will be activated in 1961, and ultimately will have a peak employment of between 1,000 and 1,200.

Internal Revenue Service and the General Services Administration presently are studying several possible locations in Atlanta for the installation. Final space arrangements will be made by General Services Administration.

## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

The improved calking compounds now on the market have made it a lot easier to keep moisture out of your house.

This is due not only to the increasing quality of the ingredients in the compounds, but to the wide variety of metal tubes in which the products are packaged. The fold-up or collapsible type of tube has made it especially convenient to spread exactly the right amount of compound into the desired areas.

er moisture will intrude. This Calking is necessary wherever there is any possibility that rain or moisture will intrude. This usually is where one structural

part of the house joins another. It is necessary that all broken or loose compound be removed before the new application. An old chisel or screw driver will do the trick nicely, after which the dust can be brushed away.

The major asset of calking compound is that, although the surface hardens, the inside retains its elasticity for years. This enables it to "give" slightly when there is contracting and/or expanding.

Although most calking is done on the outside of the house, it occasionally is necessary on the inside. For instance, cracks around bathroom wall tiles and where the outer rim of the bathtub meets the wall must be calked to prevent water damage. With a squeeze tube, a bead of compound can be placed around the tub. Where the filler must be shaped, one of those small wooden sticks used in ice cream confections does a nice job.

One of the worst mistakes you can make in painting the outside of a house is to proceed without first doing any necessary calking. No matter how good the quality of the paint or how carefully you work, the project can be spoiled in a matter of months if all openings are not calked. Rain and moisture enter these cracks, get behind the walls and cause the outside paint to peel, crack and blister. Very often a small amount of calking compound would have prevented this condition. In fact, paint job or not, it's a good idea to conduct a periodic inspection of the outside of your house to see whether any openings have developed. It can save a lot of money in the long run.

**CHAIRS**  
For Less  
Big Ass't  
At...  
John Collins Furniture Inc.

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To visit us  
Today and Friday  
For Our  
**CHRISTMAS SHOWING**

Join us For  
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**FREE GIFT WRAPPING!**  
The prettiest gift wrap ever assembled. Complete with unusual and distinctive ribbons and ties.

**Appliance Mart Gift Shop**  
320 Evans Street

# JANE'S SHOP PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

Continues Through Wednesday, Nov. 23

Open Friday til 9 p.m.

300 Girls & Preteen  
Cotton School  
**Dresses**

This big selection of 300 dresses is specially priced for our Pre-Thanksgiving Sale. Choose from our stock of beautiful styles including shirtwaist creations and other smart classics in prints, solid colors and plaids.

Girls' sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and pre-teens'.

All Prices Reduced

Boys' Sizes 1 to 12  
Car Coats  
Sport Coats  
Snow Suits

Boys White Long Sleeve Dress Shirts  
Regular \$1.98 Values  
Now Only **\$1.49**

**Toddlers**  
3-Piece Corduroy Sets

For boys and girls. Sizes medium, large and extra large. 2, 3, 4 toddlers.

Famous Make  
**Pajamas**  
Sizes 00, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4  
Pastel Colors  
Values to \$2.25  
**\$1.99**

200 Winter  
**Coats**

Very special savings are yours during this big Pre-Thanksgiving Sale! Our large stock includes everything from the classic styles to the dressier look of slim button and boxy coats. Quality fabrics... fine tailoring!

Girls' sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and pre-teens'.

All Prices Reduced

**JANE'S SHOP**  
308 Evans Street

**Brody's** WEEKEND Fashion Buys!

Special Purchase Means Special Savings On Famous Susan Thomas 3 piece Coordinated Outfits save **25%**

**Corduroy Slacks**  
by Queen Casuals  
In Short, Medium & Tall  
**\$3.95**

Save Now On Mink Dyed Squirrel Stoles and Capes  
Choose from Clutch Models and Stoles  
A Grand Opportunity To Get Fashion and Value  
**\$99.**

Completely Reversible All Weather Coats  
There are two sides to this fashion story! At one glance, you see its practical side for many days in solid color fine cotton poplin. But look again—now it's an elegant theatre and evening coat in paisley print taffeta! Both sides are Cravenette for water repellency. Beige, Beige Paisley, Willow Green, Willow Green Paisley. Sizes 6 to 18; 5 to 15.  
**\$11.00**

**Opera Pumps**  
Save now on classics, gently pointed toe operas in black calf and black suede. High and medium heels... all sizes from a famous name brand. Regularly sold for \$12.99.  
**\$9.90**

One Group Glasco SWEATERS and Evans-Picone SKIRTS  
**1/4 off**

**CASHMERE COATS**  
For So Little Price!  
Just 36 of these imported Persian Cashmere coats. Not too full style, slim line. New colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Verified \$89 value.  
**\$69.00**

One Group New Fall Hats  
**20% off**

Open Friday Until 9:00 p.m.  
**Brody's**

# Local Minister Briefly Was Once Citizen Of Brazil



**RICHARD R. GAMMON . . . pastor of the First Presbyterian church.**

By **STUART SAVAGE**  
Reflector Staff Writer

Richard R. Gammon, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, has led a very eventful life and, for several years, was a Brazilian citizen.

Gammon was born in Brazil where his parents were missionaries. His father was in Educational work there and was the founder of a mission school which today has over 1,000 students enrolled.

It now includes three campuses, one containing the girl's dormitories and the elementary school; the second containing the high school and the boy's quarters; and the third, a four year agricultural college.

The fact that Gammon was born in Brazil is what gave rise to a most unusual happening.

Gammon, who attended grammar and high school in Brazil returned to the United States in 1936 to attend Davidson College, where he graduated in 1940 and decided to study for the ministry.

After attending the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond for one year, the then-21-year-old U.S. Citizen, returned to Brazil for three months "to assist in the mission work and gain some experience."

His entry into Brazil was uneventful but things started to happen when he wanted to return to school in the "States."

Having a U.S. passport (and being regarded by the U.S. Government as a U.S. Citizen because his parents were citizens of the U. S.), he went to a Brazilian agency to get permission to leave the country. An official of the agency would not grant the request after learning that Gammon was born in Brazil and therefore was regarded as a Brazilian citizen

also. He, thus, would require a Brazilian passport and Brazilian Army papers.

The passport was easily acquired, but the Army papers, required of each male Brazilian under the nation's universal military training law were not—that is to a person who wishes to retain his U. S. citizenship.

After making several trips to the U.S. Embassy and to several official agencies of the Brazilian Government, the only solution to the problem was to take an oath of allegiance to Brazil in order to secure the needed papers . . . which in effect, meant renouncing U.S. Citizenship.

After this, all was well with the Brazilian Government, but problems arose with the U. S. officials who then would not permit the "alien" to enter the U.S.

After much talking, red tape, and assistance from his brother-in-law, an officer in the Brazilian Army, Gammon was introduced to the Secretary of State of Brazil (destined to become the first president of the United Nations) appointed a diplomatic courier and given an official "indefinite" passport which the U. S. was required to honor.

As a "diplomatic courier," Gammon was assigned the task of delivering an album of valuable Portuguese stamps to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, then he returned to his studies at Richmond.

After 18 months, other problems arose. An Immigration official visited him and wanted to know why he had not left the U. S. Gammon explained by showing the officer his passport which was good for an "indefinite" stay. The official then informed the still-Brazilian that in official



**OUTLINING SERMON . . . for Sunday service.**

circles an "indefinite stay" was for a period of less than one year. The official was understanding and granted a one-year extension. After a second extension, Gammon went to Dunn in October 1945, then was denied another extension and ordered to leave the country in 30 days.

After that bit of shocking news, Gammon applied for "pre-examination", went to Montreal, Canada, where his applications was processed, then was granted a visa to enter the United States once more.

This time, Gammon applied for citizenship and was "naturalized with a group of other aliens at Fort Bragg in 1954," he jokingly commented.

Gammon explained that he had planned to return to Brazil to do mission work, and would have been unable to do so if he had not taken the oath of allegiance to Brazil, when he wanted to leave.

After being in Dunn for nine and one-half years, the minister went to Columbia, Tennessee, then came to Greenville in 1958. Gammon said he likes Greenville and has "felt perfectly at home ever since I came". He noted that the "biggest difference" between the Brazilian town where he was born, Lavras, and Greenville, is the language. He added that American towns have "more business, trade and commerce" and are more lively.

Gammon's main duties as pastor of the church here include the responsibility of maintaining the program of the church, helping the church function as the church should, and help it do what it should be doing. Included in his activities are administrative work, training officers of the church, attending meetings, studying, and giving assistance to people who need help.

The most satisfaction comes "when you have an awareness of having helped somebody . . . having helped lead a non-Christian to Christ and seeing the change in his life and attitude", Gammon explained. Gammon said he also

enjoys the personal contacts which he has with the members of the church and also enjoys preaching.

His "keenest dislike" is "pretense-insincerity a person making out to be something he really is not." A close runner in the "dislike column" is a "sense of not having accomplished all I should have in a day's time."

Gammon, a member of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, was a captain of the cross country team while in college and ranks sports high on his list of hobbies now, with fishing, watching football, and golf at the top. Just being outdoors and walking, and sleep-

ing are also included in his hobbies, he said. Gammon married the former Flora MacDonald of near Dillon, South Carolina in 1943 and they have one daughter.



**GAMMON . . . as he delivers a sermon.**



**HELPING WITH PROGRAM . . . for young people's meeting.**

## Actor Dick Powell's Son Is Directing His Father

By **BOB THOMAS**

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**— The director walked up to the actor in the cowboy suit and said, "Why don't you pick up the gun this way, dad?"

The actor watched him and nodded. "Okay, son, if that's the way you want it."

The situation was unique in two ways:

- 1. The director was the actor's son.
- 2. The actor was the director's boss.

Dick Powell was filming some introductions to his TV series, Zane Grey theater. As president of Four Star Productions, he held an obvious advantage over the director, who happened to be Norman Powell. Yet Dick was heeding the suggestions of his son.

When he finished the scene, Dick voiced his only complaint as Norman borrowed a cigarette: "You'd think after a boy gets to be 25 he'd be able to carry his own cigarettes."

Despite his mild protest, there was no mistaking Dick's pride in his boy.

"The son of a gun wouldn't even go to work for me at first," said the film veteran. "He got a job with Revue instead. I got him ever here as second assistant director. Within a year, he had made first assistant, and nobody even told me about it."

Norman has just passed 27. His blonde good looks remind you of his mother, Joan Blondell. His father was cameraman George Barnes; Powell adopted the boy after his marriage to Miss Blondell. Though he has the physical equipment to be an actor, Norman

said he never contemplated acting. "It just never appealed to me," he remarked.

Possibly the acting urge will skip a generation, Norman admitted. He is married and the father of two, and he commented that his 4-year-old shows signs of hamminess.

## Rep. Alford To Address Session

**DURHAM (AP)**— Rep. Dale Alford, D-Ark., is scheduled to address a statewide rally of the North Carolina Defenders of States Rights, Inc., here tonight.

V. D. Estes of Durham, a member of the group's state board of directors, announced that Alford, of Little Rock, would appear.

In Congress, Alford has been a strong advocate of racial segregation. His topic will be, "The Constitutional Crisis, the Threat of Communism, and the Racial and Culture Crisis."

## Mobutu Stages Military Parade To Show Power

**LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)**—Col. Joseph Mobutu staged an impressive military parade in the center of the capital today in a spectacular gesture to demonstrate his power of his pro-Western regime.

More than 30,000 Congolese civilians lined the sun-baked Boulevard Albert to watch the march by the 2,000 soldiers of the Leopoldville and Thysville garrisons.

The senior officers of the United Nations force and the diplomats of the Western powers stood beside Mobutu as he took the salute, resplendent in a full-dress uniform and ceremonial sword.

The diplomats of the African-Asian nations which still regard F-trice Lumumba as premier boycotted the parade. So did Leopoldville Provincial President Cleophas Kamitatu, who was listed as one of the guests of honor.

Kamitatu, despite his recent agreement with Mobutu for maintaining order in Leopoldville, remains among Lumumba's most powerful backers. His 2,000-strong provincial police force took only a small part in controlling the crowds lining both sides of the broad boulevard.

**Christmas Toys and Hobbies**  
**C.H. Edwards**

**SAY, PARDNER, YOU SHOULD TRY OUR MEAT, YIP-YIPPEE-YOW! IT CAN'T BE BEAT!**

**Known for TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER**

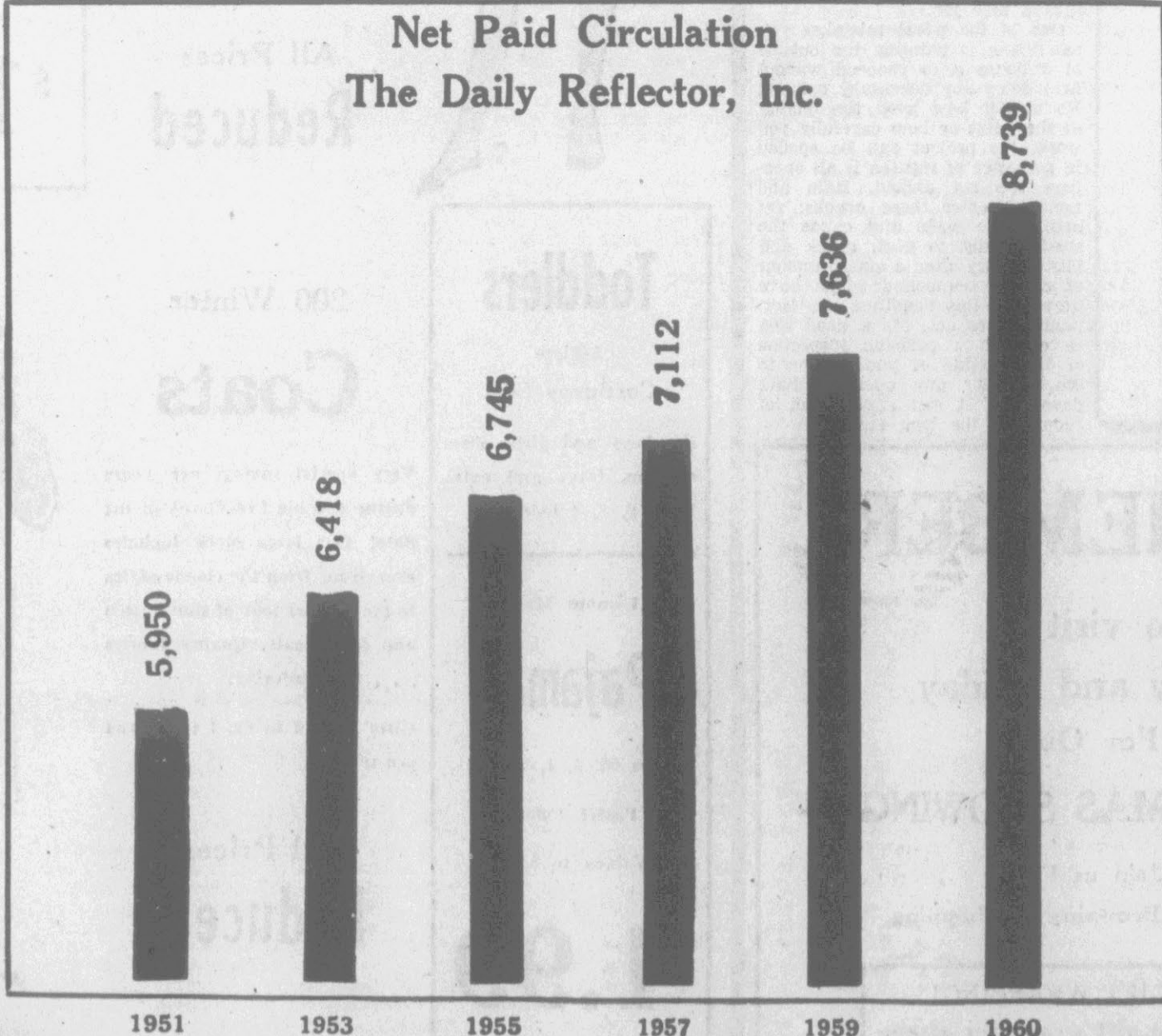
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Your ONE STOP Food Store  
TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER FREE DELIVERY  
Bridgeway PLAZA 2-3168

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Average Net Paid Circulation **8,739**  
For Month Ending Oct. 31, 1960

Now, with an average daily circulation of 8,739 copies, there are more than 29,500 daily readers of The Daily Reflector. We are deeply aware of our responsibility to each of you, our readers, and it is our constant endeavor to furnish you the very latest news of local, national and international affairs, and in addition, keep you up to date on the business promotions and activities through the messages of our advertisers.

We are proud of our growth from December 1951 through Oct. 1960 which is graphically illustrated below.



# The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

# Firemen Inspecting Local Homes

By PATRICIA MOORE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Inspection teams from the Greenville Fire Department have begun their search for fire hazards in local residences.

For two hours a day, between 2 and 4 p.m., teams of at least three firemen in uniform are visiting houses in designated areas of town. Right now they are concentrated in the district between Third Street and the Tar River.

Captain Lyman Nethercutt, in charge of fire prevention for the city, said the program is being conducted through the Fire Prevention Bureau. Each house will be visited during the year, as the inspection teams move through the city.

However, there is nothing compulsory about the inspection. Firemen do not enter homes without the permission of a household member and some member of the household must be present when the inspection is made. So far, Nethercutt said only one refusal had been made.

The main hazards encountered to date are overloaded circuits and excessive use of extension cords, Nethercutt said.

Some families have connected heavy appliances, such as refrigerators and television sets, to wall receptacles by extension cords. Nethercutt pointed out that heavy cords should be used to refrigerators, especially.

He noted that in many homes, which have been built for years and have perhaps only two circuits, circuits have been overloaded and that household members have been using 25 and 30 amp fuses to carry the load. He emphasized that 15 amp fuses should be used, noting that the object of a fuse is to indicate a short in the wiring system or to indicate an overloaded circuit. These are warning signs, which should be followed by investigation and correction by a competent electrician.

Use of heavier fuses enables use of the electrical system, Nethercutt says, but wiring is more apt to catch fire when overloaded or shorted.

Another hazard much found is piles of papers, magazines, clothing and old furniture under houses or stored in attics. These constitute fire hazards. "They should be discarded," Nethercutt said.

Under houses, old scrap wood and grass are equally as bad fire hazards.

One of the most unusual fire hazards discovered is the use of a pin or a penny in a fuse box and a fuse that has been blown. The residents thus can use the fuse but are trampling dangerous ground. Wiring is likely to catch fire from an overloaded circuit or a short.

"The fuse is your safety precaution," Nethercutt pointed out, "and when you short it out there is no way for the current to be cut off."

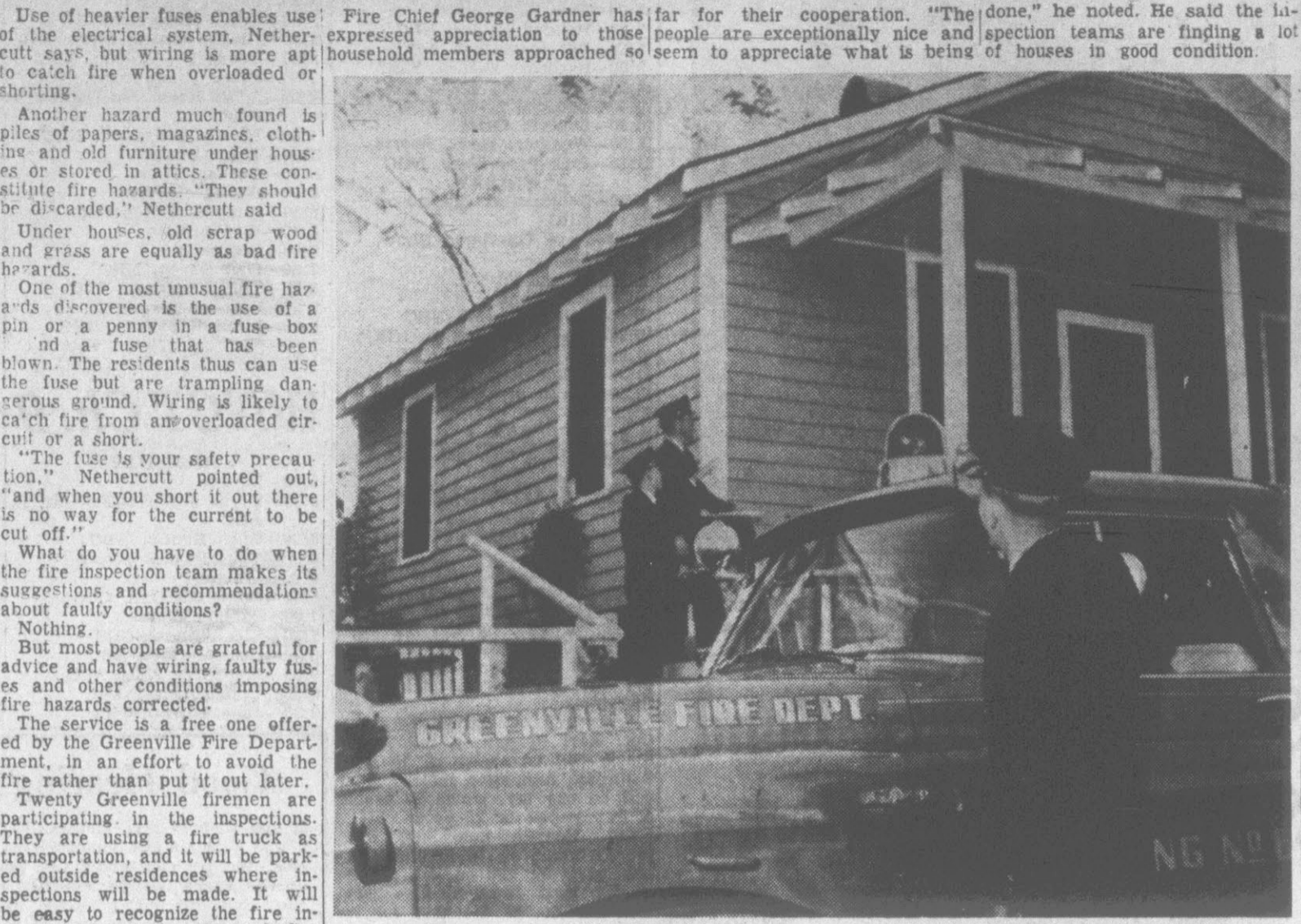
What do you have to do when the fire inspection team makes its suggestions and recommendations about faulty conditions?

Nothing.

But most people are grateful for advice and have wiring, faulty fuses and other conditions imposing fire hazards corrected.

The service is a free one offered by the Greenville Fire Department, in an effort to avoid the fire rather than put it out later.

Twenty Greenville firemen are participating in the inspections. They are using a fire truck as transportation, and it will be parked outside residences where inspections will be made. It will be easy to recognize the fire inspection teams by the red fire truck, uniforms—and identification which the firemen provide before entering the house by permission.



FIRE DEPARTMENT INSPECTION . . . team looks over the exterior of a dwelling before checking for fire hazards inside. One of the three-man group is assigned to the truck so the team can be called in case of fire.

Fire Chief George Gardner has far for their cooperation. "The done," he noted. He said the likelihood of those people are exceptionally nice and inspection teams are finding a lot of household members approached so seem to appreciate what is being done in good condition.



CHECKING A DEFECTIVE . . . stove pipe are Asst. Chief J. L. Jones and fireman Robert C. Blanton.

### ASSIGNED ABROAD

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's chief of state, Gen. Cemal Gursel, Wednesday night appointed 14 former members of Turkey's ruling military junta to embassy posts abroad. Gursel dismissed the 14 from the junta last week after accusing them of seeking to set up a military dictatorship.

## California Votes Won By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a week after the election, Vice President Richard M. Nixon has captured California's 32 electoral votes. Absentee ballots did it and helped to shave President-elect John F. Kennedy's nationwide popular vote lead to less than 200,000.

But even without Nixon's home state, Kennedy still is assured of 300 electoral votes, 31 more than the minimum needed for election.

Nixon also picked up votes Wednesday in official canvasses in Florida and North Carolina. Kennedy gained some in an official count in Indiana. These changes affected only the nationwide popular vote count.

That count stood this way today:  
Kennedy, 33,871,479.  
Nixon, 33,674,382.

Kennedy's margin at this point was 197,097 votes out of more than 87 1/2 million counted so far. His plurality figured at 50.15 per cent to 49.85 for Nixon.

Only 1,549 of the nation's voting precincts are still untabulated.

Kennedy could well wind up with less than a majority of all votes cast Nov. 8, counting minor party votes, even if he still led Nixon by a paper-thin margin.

A slate of unpledged electors in Mississippi rolled up 109,400 votes. Most minor party votes still are not tabulated, but incomplete returns from six states show a total of about 72,000.

**Thwarted, Left Sum To Missions**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A woman thwarted in her ambition to be a missionary has left her entire \$50,000 estate so that, as she said in a letter, God's call for missionaries could be answered.

Over 50 years ago Miss Anna H. Fox felt that God had called her to be a missionary. But she stayed home to take care of her mother who was ill.

She taught school in Tennessee and Georgia all of her life and on Nov. 8 died at the age of 80. Her will for probate Wednesday directed that her real and personal property be used to set up the Anna H. Fox Foreign Mission Trust Fund.

Net income from the fund is to go to the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Richmond, Va.

**SEEKS A DUEL**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A formal challenge to a duel was handed opposition congressman Agustin Rodriguez Araya Wednesday by Gen. Carlos Toranzo Montero, commander in chief of the Argentine army. The challenge stems from Rodriguez Araya's charges in the House last week that Toranzo Montero intended to set himself up as a dictator during a military crisis in October.

**DINETTES**  
Big Ass't  
For Less  
At . . .  
**John Collins Furniture Inc.**



Penney's is ready for Christmas!

## For important Christmas savings... Penney's is your Santa



**SMARTLY STYLED PIMA COTTON DRESS SHIRTS**

Penney's Towncraft has a short point fused collar and barrel cuffs . . . looks great everywhere. Lustrous pima is carefully tailored, Sanforized, too. In white!

**3.25**

men's sizes 14 to 17



**SHE'LL FANCY THESE PANTIES**

**98¢**

sizes 32 to 40

Easy-care nylon briefs (wash by hand or in the machine at medium set), beguiled with nylon lace, embroidery. White, pink, maize, red, blue, black.



**DOUBLE-LOOP SEAMLESS SHEERS**

**98¢**

sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Double-loops give double protection against runs! If one thread-runs, the other remains intact! Delight micro-mesh sheers in favorite neutral tones.



**BIG SELECTION! MEN'S COTTON SPORT SHIRTS!**

All the new shadings, new patterns he wants . . . gingham plaids, neat checks, solid color reptones, bold prints and novelty trims. Penney quality tailored.

**2.98**

sizes small, medium, large, extra-large



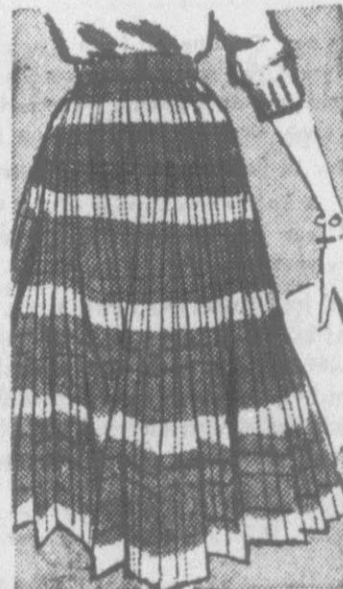
**COMPARE THE PENNEY PLUS!**

**NYLON SATIN TRICLOT SLIP**

**3.98**

PENNEY PLUS VALUE!

Fabric news knee-deep in nylon lace net. Yet, every whit practical—washes with iron-snobbing ease. White, colors. Proportioned lengths, sizes 32 to 40. Terrific For Christmas Giving!



**BUY! PLAID 'N PLEATED SKIRTS**

**\$5**

Swing into fashion with a "pleats for keeps" beauty. Hand washable blend of Orlon acrylic and wool. Soft pastels . . . some reverse. Sizes 10 to 18.

**COMPARE THE PENNEY PLUS!**



**Doe-Lon vinyl has LOOK-OF-LEATHER**

**15.95**

men's sizes 36 to 46

100% Orlon® acrylic pile lined body (cotton backed), quilted Orlon® n other fine fibers blended in interlined sleeves! Cotton 'n nylon blend knit trim!

**COMPARE THE PENNEY PLUS**



**MEN'S SHAWL COLLAR KNITS**

**8.95**

sizes small, medium, large, extra-large

Bulky knit blend of lamb's wool 'n Orlon® acrylic boasts the new fashion look for Fall 1960 . . . shawl collar styling. Big color selection! Budget price.

**PENNEY'S TOYLAND NOW OPEN**

**77¢**

Our famous miniature toyland now open! All one low price. Just 77¢! Dolls, guns, pull toys, games, etc.



**FRIDAY NIGHT AFTER SUPPER SPECIAL BUYS!**

**MORE TIME TO SHOP OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.**



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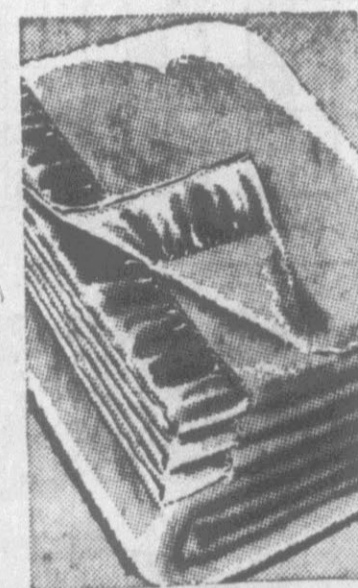
Go On Sale At 6 P.M. Sharp

**WOMEN'S HEAVY JACKETS**

Greatly Reduced — Out They Go!

**\$8.00 and \$10.00**

Marked Down — Now When Needed The Most  
Choose From Penney's Corduroys, Cords and Doe-Lon  
Many Are Warmly Lined! Assorted Colors. Sizes 8-18



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**SAVE! WARM WINTER BLANKETS**

Count the Dollars You Save!

**3.66**

Large Size Is 72 x 90"  
3 Cozy Pounds of Warmth  
Machine Wash, Medium Set  
Pink, Peacock, Maize, Flame



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**MEN'S ALL WOOL SLACKS**

While They Last

**6.00**

Plain and Pleated Fronts  
Deluxe All Wool Flannel  
Charcoal Colors — 29 to 38

**OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.!**

**SHOP PENNEY'S EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.!**

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

CHAPTER 18 "When's your first load of cattle moving north?" Colonel Dawson asked Ben Holliday.

WGTC Radio THURSDAY 4:00-WGTC News 4:05-People's Choice

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Youth beloved by a Venus

OLD Ned White STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 6 YEARS OLD \$2.25



OVER THE TOP—A RAF aerobatic team of jet fighters performs a loop against backdrop of clouds around Tanganyika's Mt. Kilimanjaro, highest mountain in Africa.

State, Municipal Bond Sales Are Going Higher

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Exemption from taxes lures the investor. And the urge to provide services and improvements on the cuff sparks the government agencies.

Tax Line Passes Through Home LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—Home is where a man's bedroom is.

A Special Invitation! Tonight, Tomorrow & Saturday 1961 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC. Continental—Mercury—Comet—Rambler and "Finest Quality Used Cars"

Television Log WITN Ch. 7 THURSDAY 7:00—Two Faces West 7:30—Holiday on Ice, NBC

Movie Kicks Off Toy Collection For Yule-Giving A special comedy movie will be shown at the State Theater Saturday morning to kick off the collection of toys by the Salvation Army and the Greenville Fire Department.

Good Hearing Aids For Sale If you wish to give Mother, Father, or any loved one or friend a real valuable gift Thanksgiving, you can't beat it with anything else.

Take it Easy Christmas! The Easy Way is LAY-AWAY \$1 holds your 1 BULOVA 'TIL CHRISTMAS At SASLOW'S

# White's Stores

## Big November Sale-Friday & Saturday

### November 18th. & 19th.

You Cannot Afford To Miss All These Savings!

BIG SALE STARTS FRIDAY

PINT BOTTLE RUBBING ALCOHOL  
**10c Bot.**

Sofa PILLOWS  
Foam Rubber Satin Cover  
**69c Ea.**

Foam Rubber BED PILLOWS  
Mildew Proof, Odorless SPECIAL  
**\$1.00**

One Lot Infant's Receiving BLANKETS  
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Extra Nice Quality Ladies' Cotton SLIPS  
All Sizes  
**88c**

Special Buy In LADIES' BRASSIERES  
Reg \$1.00 Value  
**2 for \$1.00**

Ladies' Panties  
Elastic or Cuff Leg White or Pastels SPECIAL  
**5 Pairs \$1.00**

Men's and Boys' Heavy Rubber KNEE BOOTS  
Regular \$5.95  
**\$3.98**

Men's Heavy Sweat SHIRTS  
Grey and White First Quality Regular \$1.49 Value 2 Days Only  
**88c**

9 x 12 Linoleum RUGS  
Floral & Checks 2 Days Only Special at...  
**\$3.95**

70x80 Beautiful Plaid Cotton BLANKETS  
Sateen Bound Regular \$2.98 2 Days Only Special At.  
**\$1.94**

Our Regular 51 Gauge, 15 Denier Ladies' NYLON HOSE  
Full Fashion All Colors & Sizes for 2 days only  
**39c PAIR**

Boys' Heavy Long Sleeve, Heavy Plaid Flannel SHIRTS  
Sizes 6 to 16 - Special  
**79c**

3x6 FEET FIBRE WINDOW SHADES  
Colors Ivory or Green. Very SPECIAL!  
**59c**

EXTRA SPECIAL WHITE DINNERWARE  
9 INCH PLATES Special at...  
**10c**

CUP & SAUCER Complete...  
**10c**

SOUP BOWLS Special at...  
**10c**

Get These While They Last

DAN RIVER SHEETS  
A REAL SPECIAL  
72x99 ONLY **\$1.59**  
81x99 ONLY **\$1.69**  
81x108 ONLY **\$1.89**

Double Fitted SHEETS  
**\$1.89**

Children's Cotton Knit PANTIES  
Double Crotch Knit Band Leg Very Special  
5 Pairs For  
**\$1.00**

## 88c SALE OF ENAMEL-AND ALUMINUM - WARE - 88c

- 7 Cup Aluminum Percolator **88c**
- 4 Quart Aluminum Covered Pot **88c**
- 1 1/2 Quart Aluminum Double Boiler **88c**
- 12 Quart Aluminum Dish Pan **88c**
- Cake Cover Set Glass Bottom With Aluminum Cover **88c**
- 10 Quart Enamel Water Pail - White Ware **88c**
- 14 Quart Enamel Dish Pan - Only **88c**
- 6 Quart Covered Windsor Pot **88c**
- 10 Quart Combinet, Only **88c**
- No. 40 EXTRA LARGE Wash Basin **88c**

2 Days-Sale-Friday & Saturday

# White's Stores

15x27 HUCK KITCHEN TOWELS  
Green or Grey  
6 For  
**59c**

BROOMS  
Household Flat or Round  
2 Days Only  
**79c**  
EXTRA VALUE

Boy's SWEATERS  
Sizes 6-16 Heavy Lamb Wool. Regular \$2.99 Value  
2 Days Only At  
**\$1.99**

Heavy Patchwork QUILTS  
Regular \$6.95 Value While They Last ONLY  
**\$3.99**

WHITE'S BIG 2-DAY NOV. SALE



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### First Library Tour Launches Children's Book Week



VISITING LIBRARY . . . Among the 35 members of an Agnes Fullilove School second grade class touring the library during National Children's Book Week were, left to right, Bonnie Lynn Leggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Leggett; Randy Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips; Terry Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford; John Wiley Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn; and David Nathan Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bullock. Miss Jane Hadley is class teacher.

In conjunction with National Children's Book Week, Nov. 13-19, a second grade class from Agnes Fullilove School made their first tour of Sheppard Memorial Library.

Many of the students are frequent visitors of the library in their leisure time, however, and read books for enjoyment.

The class teacher, Miss Jane F. Hadley, arranged for the excursion, and Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian, guided the students through the library, explaining where various books could be found.

The class of 35 students participated in the trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Ford and Mrs. W. E. Dunn, who remained with the students at the library.

Approximately 15 members of the class have participated in the summer reading program sponsored by Sheppard Memorial Library each summer from June until August.

Mrs. M. H. Edwards also accompanied the group as an observer. She will student teach at Agnes Fullilove School next quarter.

### Doctors Encouraged By Churchill 'Bearing Up' Civil Rights To Have A Priority

By EDDY GILMORE  
LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's doctor said today he is encouraged by the way the tough old statesman is bearing the discomfort of a broken bone in his back.

"He had a very good night and is resting in bed," said a medical bulletin issued by orthopedic surgeon Prof. Herbert J. Seddon.

To reporters standing in the rain outside Churchill's London home, Seddon added: "It's an encouraging bulletin."

The surgeon spent 90 minutes this morning with Sir Winston. Churchill, who will be 86 on Nov. 30, has always been what is known in British understatement as a "difficult patient." He is impatient at being bed-ridden, grumpy, and rough on his doctors. "Like always," said a member

of his family, "he's being pretty difficult, which happily means he's being his old self."

The relative, who preferred not to be identified by name, said he understood that Sir Winston cracked a vertebra when he tripped over a rug in his bedroom last Tuesday night.

"Get well" messages flowed in to Sir Winston's home. They came from Queen Elizabeth II, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, from citizens in all walks of British life and from admirers abroad.

Three doctors who examined the old statesman assured an anxious nation Wednesday his injury was "nothing serious."

His wife Clementine spent hours at his bedside and word Wednesday night was that his indomitable spirit was high.

The bone damage nevertheless was causing him pain and he has been advised to lie as still as possible.

Prof. H.J. Seddon, a specialist on spinal injuries who examined Churchill, said: "There is nothing to worry about."

"Sir Winston may be in bed for a few weeks, or perhaps only a few days. Great care must be taken when people of his age are injured."

"I am making this statement because I feel that Sir Winston belongs to the nation."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said today a bipartisan Senate group will start maneuvering the first day of the new Congress to enact civil rights legislation.

Case told reporters he and other Republicans who want broader federal laws to protect rights of Negroes and other minorities will develop their strategy in meetings here next month.

He also planned to reach an alliance with Northern Democratic senators sharing their views.

The first move, he said, will be to challenge as soon as Congress convenes Jan. 3 a Senate rule adopted early in 1958. It provides that a time limit on Senate debate—death knell to a filibuster—can be imposed by not less than two-thirds of those present and voting.

Win or lose on that issue, Case said, the group will press later for legislation to fulfill civil rights campaign pledges in the Republican and Democratic platforms.

Case expressed confidence President-elect John F. Kennedy will throw his weight behind the drive for more civil rights legislation.

"I would be surprised and deeply disappointed if he did not," the senator said.

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### Hagerty Mum On His Future Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — White House press secretary James C. Hagerty has refused to confirm or deny reports he will take over as vice president in charge of the American Broadcasting Company's news and public affairs department.

Veteran broadcaster John Daly resigned the post Wednesday, and his resignation was promptly accepted by ABC.

Officially, ABC would make no comment on reports that Hagerty would take over Daly's position after his duties end with the Eisenhower administration.

At President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Augusta, Ga., Hagerty said only: "When I have any announcement about my future plans, I'll let you know."

Daly, a top executive with ABC the past seven years, submitted his resignation to be effective in one month. His role as moderator of the Columbia Broadcasting System's "What's My Line?" will not be affected.

Daly said he was quitting ABC because of a "fundamental difference on policy" with ABC President Leonard Goldenson.

ABC said only that Daly's resignation has been accepted and announced the temporary appointment of Thomas Velotta, vice president in charge of special affairs for the ABC news and public affairs department.

Daly was said to have opposed the showing by ABC of a "Bugs Bunny" film and "The Rifleman" early on election night while other networks were concentrating on election returns.

Daly's yearly income from all his broadcasting activities has been estimated in industry circles at about \$250,000. The same sources indicated his job as ABC vice president earned him around \$30,000 annually.

### Boys Name Pups For Their Ideals

LAKE MOHAWK, N.J. (AP)—Tommy Sheridan, 8, and his brother Eddie, 6, two ardent supporters of President-elect John F. Kennedy, have named their newly arrived litter of pups, John, Fitzgerald, Kennedy, Jackie, Caroline, and Lyndon.

Mrs. Thomas F. Sheridan, the boys' mother, isn't sure the army of pups can live on the current budget. She plans to keep the brood six weeks and then seek "foreign" aid.

BIRTH AND DEATH  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson Williams of Greenville Rt. 3, announce the birth and death of a son, Jonathan J., on Nov. 17, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Young Man Confesses To March Slaying Of Women

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — The sheriff's office said early today that Chester Weger, 21, La Salle, Ill., has confessed to the slaying of three Chicago area women last March 14 in Starved Rock State Park.

Sheriff Ray Eutsey said Weger was a dishwasher at the lodge in the park where the women were robbed as the motive.

The women, wives of three Chicago business executives, were brutally beaten to death in a canyon in the park. They were Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50; Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 50; and Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47. Their bodies were discovered March 16.

Sheriff Eutsey said Weger confessed at 1:45 a.m. He had been picked up at 5 p.m. Wednesday for questioning. The sheriff said Weger has been under 24-hour surveillance for a month.

Discrepancies in a second lie detector test led authorities to question Weger, they said.

Officials had thought that the women were sexually molested, but Weger told the sheriff he did not rape them but disarranged their clothing after they were dead to make it appear that they had been raped.

Weger told the sheriff he spotted the women coming out of the canyon and herded them back and tied them together. He told the sheriff he picked up a club and beat Mrs. Murphy first and left her for dead, then beat the other two struggling women until they were dead.

Mrs. Murphy had only been stunned, Weger told the sheriff, and got up and began to fight

again until he subdued her. Eutsey said Weger cried several times during questioning, "then would dry up and pull back into his shell."

The LaSalle County sheriff said Weger's father, mother and wife advised him to tell the truth.

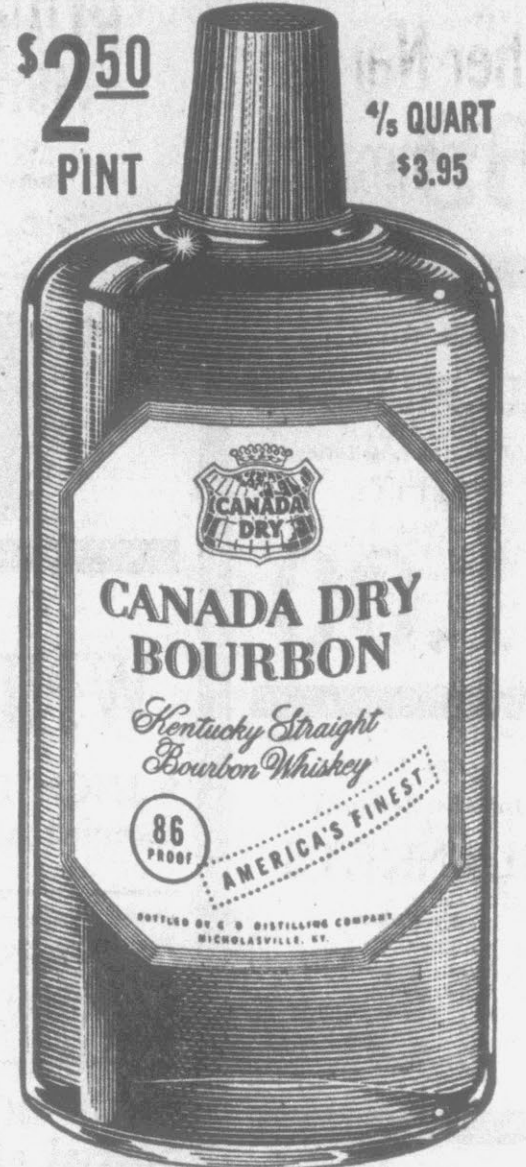
State's Atty. Harland Warren said the cord with which the women were tied led them to suspect Weger originally. It was the same kind used in the kitchen of the lodge where Weger worked, Warren said.

The three slain women were close friends in Riverside, Ill., a Chicago suburb. They were all mothers of grown children and active in the Presbyterian church of their community.

On the day they were slain, the women were dressed for hiking through the desolate, wooded trails of the rocky terrain overlooking the Illinois River.

Almost two feet of snow covered the ground and hampered early efforts to uncover clues to the slayings.

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'False Security' From Coffee Too  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "If you want one for the road" after a party stay away from coffee as well as liquor, a laboratory expert on drunkenness advises.

Prof. Robert F. Borkenstein of Indiana University's police administration department said the danger is that coffee will give the motorist a feeling of false security.

"Coffee is a mild stimulant," he said. "It has a very fleeting effect against alcohol, a violent depressant."

The best solution, he told a traffic court conference Wednesday, is for the party host to control the flow of liquor.

ABOLISH FEAST DAYS  
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish Parliament has abolished two Catholic feast days as official holidays. The days are Jan. 6, the feast of the Epiphany and Aug. 15, the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin.

LIMIT ON CAMPAIGNS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn., believes there is now a good chance that Congress will approve his plan to limit the national political campaigns to 60 days. He said Wednesday there will be fresh in the public mind a picture of candidates physically exhausted and the voters "bored, browbeaten and bewildered."

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# Film Star Clark Gable Dies In His Sleep

By JAMES BACON  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clark Gable, the greatest movie star of them all, dropped his head back on a pillow late Wednesday night and died of a heart attack.

The end came so fast that his doctor said there was no pain—just a few gasps. A few seconds before he had been asleep. A nurse in his room heard the gasps and shouted across the hall to Mrs. Gable who had moved into Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital when Gable, 59, was taken there after his first heart attack Nov. 6.

Ironically, death came after his best day since that first attack. He had eaten heartily at dinner, then chatted happily with his wife. When Kay, his fifth wife, noticed him dozing again, she retired to her room across the hall. She was barely settled when she heard the nurse cry: "Come

quick!"

Thus ended the 30-year reign of the king of Hollywood. Sadly, he never will see his first child due in March.

His impending fatherhood was the topic of his last conversation with his wife—and many earlier talks with her and others.

"He was more concerned about the effect of his illness on me and the baby than he was about himself," Kay related.

"I feel terrible doing this to you and the baby," he told her soon after he entered the hospital.

Gable had no previous history of heart trouble when the coronary thrombosis hit him at his 30-acre Encino ranch that Sunday morning 11 days ago.

"He was the healthiest man alive until that came," his wife said. "He hadn't even had a cold in the five years we've been

married."

The blonde widow, under heavy sedation, was bearing up as well as could be expected under the shock.

I was the last newspaperman to talk to him. It was Friday, Nov. 4. He had just one more scene to shoot in a station wagon with Marilyn Monroe for "The Misfits."

"How ya, grandpa?" he grinned at me. I kidded him back:

"What's this, I used to be a fan of yours when I went to high school. Here I'm a new grandpa and you're about to become a papa for the first time."

"I always was a late starter," he laughed. Then he became serious.

"This is a dividend that has come to me late in life. When I wind up this picture, I'm taking off until the baby is born in

March. I want to be there when it happens—and I want to be there a good many months afterward.

"This is my 90th picture—and it's been a tough one. I'm not doing any more for a long while. I want to enjoy my son."

All through the conversation, he referred to the baby only as he—and it was hard to conceive anything else but a husky boy.

For Gable was all man—admired and envied by men and adored by women. He once said he had received 5,000 marriage proposals from women fans.

And that was years ago. His popularity never diminished despite a series of bad pictures after World War II—pictures that would have killed off any other star in the business.

Gable was born Feb. 1, 1901, in Cadiz, Ohio, the son of an oil worker. He knocked about as a farm boy, oil field worker and rubber plant employe. Then he took a job as a backstage call boy in a touring stock company. From then on, he was an actor, touring the country with stock companies. Lionel Barrymore spotted him once in a Los Angeles play and got him a series of bit parts in the movies.

Later he played Killer Mears in the Los Angeles company of "The Last Mile."

The Depression ended the era of the patient-haired lovers of the screen and spawned the Gable era. His old friend, Lionel Barrymore, suggested to Louis B. Mayer that Gable would be ideal for the gangster role in "A Free Soul," starring Barrymore and Norma Shearer.

In the movie Gable slapped Miss Shearer, one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's top feminine stars.

"The reaction was astounding," said one MGM executive. "Instead of the letters of protest we expected, women by the thousands wrote in that they would like to be slapped around by Gable."

Thus started the king's reign in Hollywood. Joan Crawford said recently that "no one, not even Brando, has ever approached Gable. He's the king—and he always will be."

When Margaret Mitchell wrote "Gone With The Wind," she had Clark Gable in mind when she created the character of Rhett Butler. Everybody knew it but Gable.

"I never could see myself in that part," he once said. His portrayal in the movie of the famed best seller was a screen classic but it was not his favorite.

His all-time favorite was the one that won him an Oscar in 1934—the wise-cracking newspaperman of "It Happened One Night."

"I was having a beef with Metro in those days," he once said. "I was sick—even went to a hospital—but they threatened me with suspension. To get even, they expelled me via a loanout to Columbia. Columbia in those days was not the major studio it is now.

It was a little independent on poverty row—Siberia for me, so my bosses at MGM thought.

"But I knew they had guessed wrong as soon as I read the script and talked to Frank Capra, the director. The picture was the big turning point in my career. MGM had me in a rut playing mostly heavies or brutes.

"It Happened One Night" gave me a chance to play comedy and from then on, I was never type cast."

Gable, a better actor than most screen heroes, never took himself seriously. A few years ago, I asked him if he intended to take up directing as had some of his fellow stars.

"Direct? Hell! I haven't even learned how to act yet."

In a way, that quote summed up Gable—a big star who never got the big head—even though he had the ears for it.

Unlike many big stars, Gable was as beloved by fellow workers as by fans. When news of his first heart attack broke, a flock of MGM people from galleons to publicity men flocked to the hospital to help—although Gable hadn't worked at MGM for 10 years.

## Teacher Named Nat'l Committee

Hazel Copeland, teacher of the fourth grade at the Wahl-Cootes Laboratory School on the East Carolina campus, has accepted an invitation to serve on a committee of 25 members which will have as its chief purpose a discussion of National Science Foundation Elementary Science Institutes for Summer, 1961, and choice of the educational institutions at which they will be held.

The invitation was extended to Miss Copeland by the U.S. Department of Health, Welfare, and Education. Committee members were chosen from schools throughout the country.

The group of 25 will meet with the National Science Foundation, sponsor of the institutes, at the Sheraton Hilton Hotel, Washington D.C., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19, and will serve as a panel in discussions of the summer program in elementary science. The committee will decide which of 200 colleges and universities desirous of staging the institutes are best qualified to offer the work next summer.

Miss Copeland is a supervising teacher of East Carolina student teachers at the Wahl-Cootes Laboratory School and is chairman of the Science Curriculum Committee of the Greenville city schools.

## 'Information' Aspect Of Television Is Growing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—John Daly's resignation as vice president of ABC's news and public affairs department spotlights the growing importance of "information"—as opposed to entertainment—in today's network programming.

Daly has served the network for seven years as its chief news and public affairs executive, top commentator and newscaster and, until the political conventions last summer, drew nothing but bequests for the way he ran his department.

It was Daly who rigidly enforced the policy that all programs in the areas of news and public affairs must be supervised and controlled by his department—as do NBC and CBS.

This requirement for supervision and control last season did keep a conceited excellent and thoroughly researched program, "The Race for Space" of any network even though the independent producer, David Wolper, had a sponsor eager to pay for it.

The "What's My Line?" host has been increasingly unhappy over ABC's attitude toward news coverage. He fumed when the network moved news broadcasts around in order to accommodate paid political broadcasts. He made no secret of his unhappiness when the network first refused to push its election night coverage forward to match the other two networks and then broke into the evening coverage for an hour to show the regularly scheduled "Bugs Bunny" and "The Rifleman."

The straw that broke his association with ABC Tuesday, involves what he calls the "integrity" of the news and network responsibility for its programs.

The break came when he learned that ABC planned to show on its "Close-up" program of Dec. 7 a film about Cuba called "Yanqui, No," which was made by Robert Drew, a producer for the broadcast division of Time Inc. (which owns four stations under an arrangement by Drew's employer. Daly said that as of yesterday afternoon, no one in the ABC news department had "seen a foot of that Cuban film."

What are Daly's plans when his resignation becomes effective and the contracts for his commentaries and newscasts wind up? "A long vacation," he says.



SQUARE SIGHT—A full-size model of the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile draws passersby after the weapon was placed on display in New York's Times Square.

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## Governors Cite Prestige Need

By FRANK N. MANITZAS  
MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — Five Democratic governors agreed in effect today the major problems facing President-elect John F. Kennedy's administration are the national economy and U.S. prestige abroad.

Govs. Edmund G. Brown, Calif.; G. Mennen Williams, Mich.; David L. Lawrence, Pa.; Luther B. Hodges, N.C.; and Robert B. Meyner, N.J., expressed their views in separate interviews while touring with other 23 U.S. governors.

Almost all pointed to the nation's economy as the major problem facing the incoming administration on the domestic and foreign policy points.

Hodges said: "Our economy must be boosted for a larger growth in production. We need more schools, more teachers, more jobs."

In foreign policy most pointed toward United States prestige abroad, which became a great issue in the campaign with Kennedy asserting that U.S. prestige has declined.

"The most important thing for the Kennedy administration is to restore the image of America as the recognized leader of the Free World," Hodges said. "I do not doubt that we are the leader but we are not the recognized leader at this time."

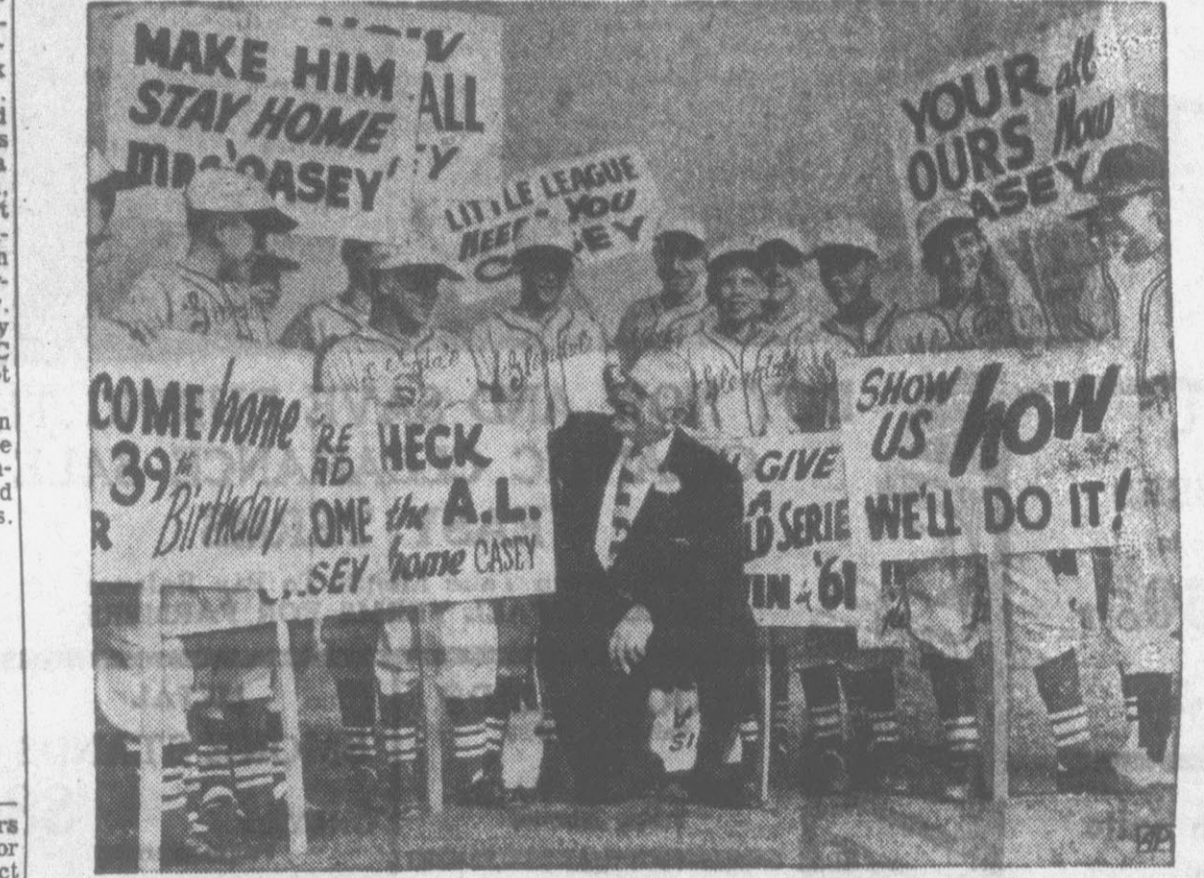
The visiting governors and their wives arrived in this wine-producing city on the foothills of the Andes Wednesday night. They will tour mountain resorts and vineyards before flying south to Bariloche, on the Chilean border, on Friday. The party includes South Carolina Gov. E. F. Hollings.

They will return to Buenos Aires Saturday night and leave Monday for Brazil, completing a goodwill tour of eight days in Argentina.

## POOH-POOH IDEA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has branded as "preposterous" charges that it helped a group plotting to take over power in the Congo.

The accusation was made by deposed Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba in a letter to Frederick H. Boland, president of the U.N. General Assembly.



STILL DRAWING 'EM—Casey Stengel poses with a group of Little Leaguers who assembled at Stengel Park to welcome the former New York Yankee manager to his hometown of Glendale, Calif. The youngsters hold signs indicating their support of Casey.

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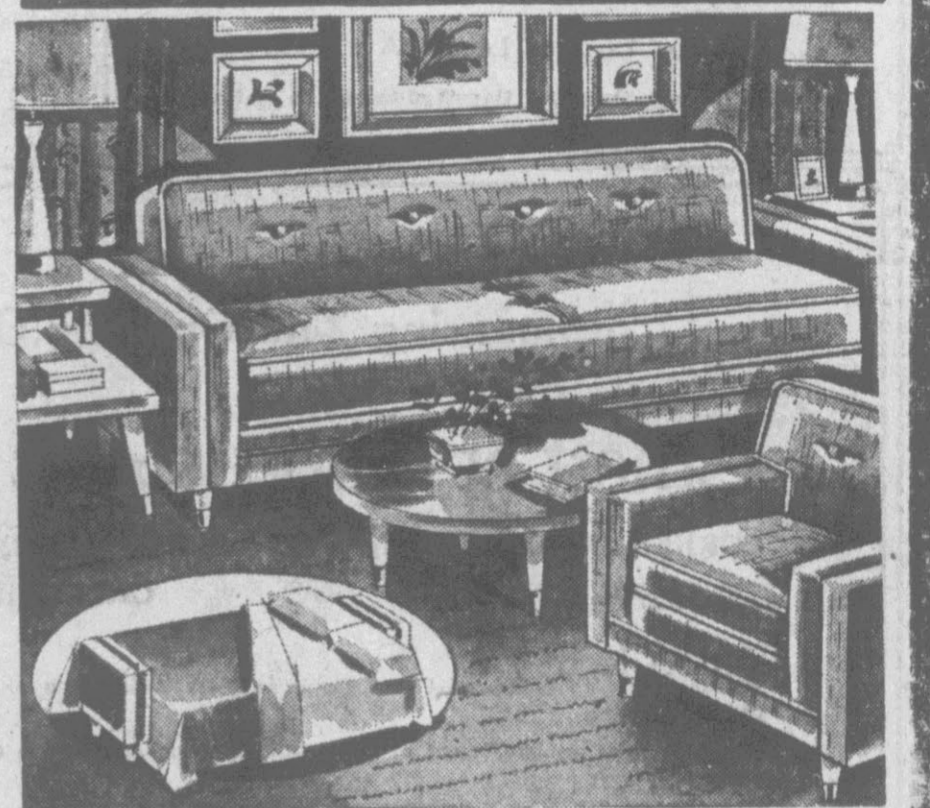
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## Injuries Limit Work In EC, Richmond Grid Camps

By JOHNNY HUDSON  
Reflector Sports Editor

Both East Carolina College and Richmond University, opponents here Saturday night, have all but eliminated rough work in their camp this week due to a heavy load of injuries.

Coach Ed Merrick of Richmond, trying to use a little psychology in preparing his club for East Carolina, stated yesterday that he was about ready to call on the student body for volunteers.

According to Merrick, Richmond is short on man-power this fall but injuries have been striking his club almost weekly. "Its about as bad as things can get," quipped the Spider coach yesterday.

Coach Jack Boone's charges may be handicapped more Saturday due to injuries than anytime this season. But Boone feels fortunate in the way his club has withstood the combat of the rugged season. "We can't complain too much about our injuries this year... we've been fortunate. It has been a real good conditioned club."

Foremost among the Pirate headaches is at right guard where Bucs were struck by Presbyterian's wave of physical attack. Bob Gregson and Earl Sweet are doubtful of seeing action and Gary Pierce, shifted earlier from tackle to give depth here, is also in questionable condition.

Earl Stout, star halfback for Richmond, was injured several weeks back and may still be on the sidelines Saturday. His understudy, Brent Vann, who starred in Richmond's 35-28 win over Furman Saturday, is also listed on the injury list.

Another casualty in the Spiders' camp is that of guard Bob Sizer, reported as their best lineman. The latter turned his ankle and won't play Saturday.

Although halfback Stewart Percy remains hale and hearty, Merrick figures Richmond's best chances to improve on its season record will be through the air. The Spiders plan to rely heavily on the pitching of Mel Rideout to secure their expected victory over East Carolina.

Boone and his staff aren't taking the loss of their three guards lightly but all is not

gloom in the East Carolina camp as they prepare to close the curtains on a successful season.

Glenn Bass, All-Conference halfback, is fit as a fiddle for the first time since the fourth game of the season and Richmond scouts were drooling over his displayed skills last Saturday.

Bass will join with Sonny Baysinger Saturday night to give EC a strong running game. It will be the finale for both halfbacks.

In the line, East Carolina has tackle Vernon Davis back at near top speed. He has been

nursing an ankle injury for the past three weeks.

Injuries will apparently slow both teams down to a certain degree but Saturday's battle still boils down to a killer-coller with East Carolina having everything to gain and nothing to lose.

## Pirate Of The Week

Finding enough adjectives to describe East Carolina halfback Glenn Bass is about as hard as picking apples in New York City. Yet, Coach Jack Boone has found plenty of those glamour words with which to tab his star and will always have a few as long as he is talking football.

Shifting from the color to straight facts, Glenn is a 185-pound halfback who has enjoyed some glorious evenings in an East Carolina football uniform... so good that the pros are sniffing his tracks.

Groomed as a possible Little All-American in early season, Glenn has suffered some disappointing hours due to an injury this fall. All-Conference in 1959, he has been a knight in armor despite an injury which sidelined him for almost four games.

Last Saturday, Glenn felt good... the best since he hurt his leg against Elon early in the season. And what did he do? The quick-stepping halfback reeled off 143 yards in 15 carries, becoming our Pirate of the Week.

The North State Conference's leading runner in 1959 with well over 800 yards, Glenn will fall short of that mark this season. Yet, he is still the top runner in EC's star-studded backfield and is second in the latest conference figures.

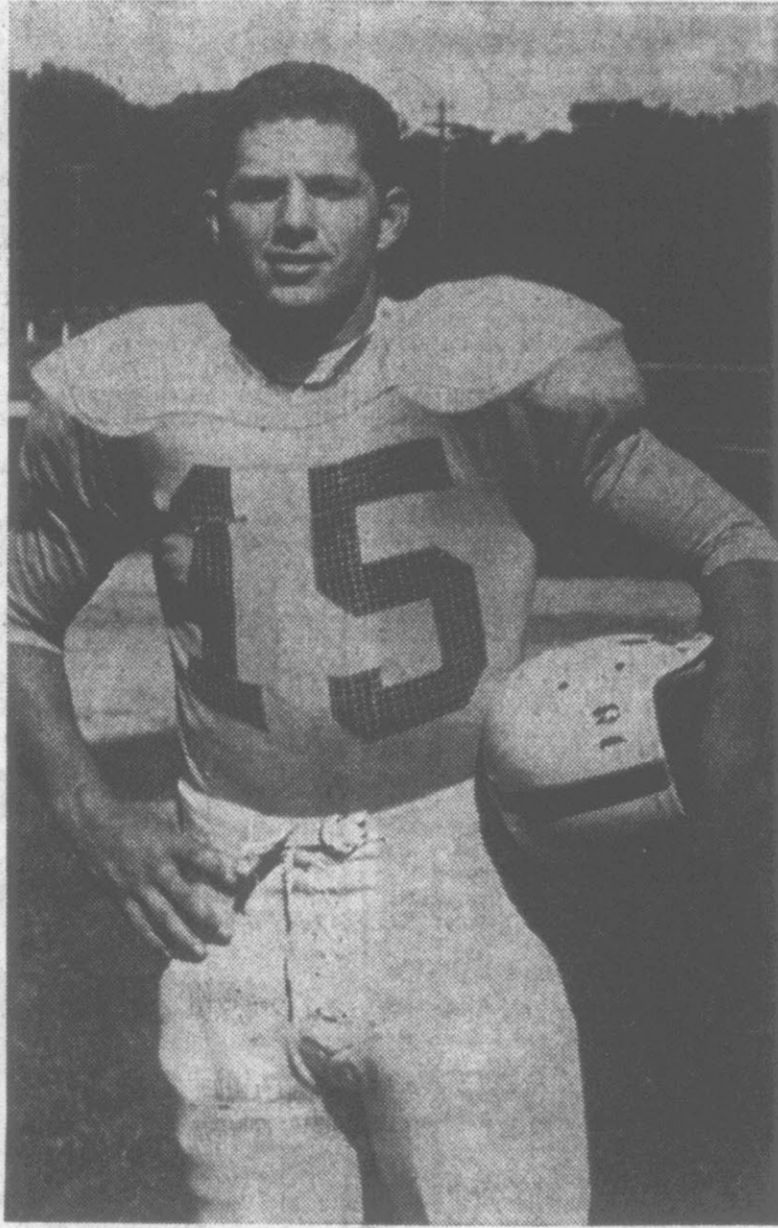
Bass is one of the athletes Coach Jack Boone grabbed from under everybody's nose. A Wilson native, Glenn was a defensive player in high school. Boone was impressed with his speed and potential, and was the only college offering him a scholarship.

The gamble paid off when Glenn stretched from a 150-pound gangly youngster to a solidly-built college star.

Most coaches have tabbed Glenn as "one of the finest halfbacks in the state" and he deserves the credit.

Saturday, along with some 12

other seniors, will be the last col-lege football game for Bass. And to finish it in a blaze of glory.



GLENN BASS ... EC speedster

## Ayden Set For Playoffs

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Reflector Sports Editor Ayden's Tornadoes, sometimes spectacular and other times lackadaisical... but always winning, will attempt to leap the second hurdle tomorrow night in its post-season bid for a state championship in Class A football.

The stout-hearted charges of Coach Stuart Tripp turn their

forces against Warsaw on the neutral site of Goldsboro.

For only the second time this season, Ayden will play the role of underdog. Ranked below Beaufort in a game which determined the conference champions, Ayden aroused its powers for a hard-fought scoreless tie with the Sea Dogs, defending champions of Class A.

Warsaw also waded into playoff competition last week by turning back a once-beaten Roanoke of Rockingham, 12-7. The victory elevated them into the top-ranking Class A school, according to the Greensboro Daily News.

Ayden, undefeated but tied once, is four steps below its foe, in fifth place.

If by chance, Warsaw hasn't heard of or hasn't prepared for Ayden's Dinky Mills, it may well be set back on its haunches. Without much figuring, it will be the yard-eating fullback that will carry the bulk of Ayden's offensive attack.

Coach Tripp, who doesn't talk much but lets the action (and results) speak for itself, has been mumbling since the fall of 1959 that Mills was one of the best backs this conference has come up with.

With Mills in top shape, Ayden fans are confident of a good showing against the rugged Warsaw eleven. Anything short of victory will be disappointing to the flock of Ayden followers that will travel to Goldsboro.

William Edwards, an All-Conference quarterback, will direct

the ground forces and will be the key pitcher if Ayden elects to turn its attack to the air-planes.

Don Carmon, another All-Conference selection, will try and work over Warsaw's star-studded backfield from his tackle position.

Other leather-popping line-men include center Brunson Tripp and ends Emmitt Gibson and Ted Norris. The three have been instrumental in carrying Ayden to its 9-0-1 record.

While Ayden's club, reported hale and hearty, go in quest of conquering the Warsaw dandies, the picture of a new champion remains cloudy although four other Class A games are on tap Friday night.

Besides the Ayden-Warsaw clash, Benvenue plays Elizabeth City Central, North Carolina School for Deaf meets Robbins-

ville, and Allen Jay meets Sparta.

## Sale Of Kansas City Baseball Club Is Made

CHICAGO (AP)—Target date is Monday for approval by Judge Robert J. Dunne of Probate Court of a final contract that would ratify the sale of the Kansas City baseball club to a St. Louis syndicate.

An order for sale of 52 per cent of the A's stock owned by the late Arnold Johnson was signed by Judge Dunne Wednesday. It was with the understanding that the St. Louis group, headed by stockbroker Elliot Stein, who will arrange to acquire the other 48 per cent over the weekend.

The reported price for Johnson's 52 per cent was \$1.82 million. The entire sale amounts to \$3.5 million.

The executors of Johnson's estate are his remarried widow, Mrs. Warren Humes, and the City National Bank of Chicago.

Asked if the club will remain in Kansas City if the Stein group is successful, a St. Louis spokesman said: "So far as we know there's a three-year contract on the stadium at Kansas City. That's the basis on which we're negotiating the whole deal."

## US Hockey Team Not Too Strong

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—A year has scattered Uncle Sam's hockey stars who scored a championship sweep in last year's Winter Olympics.

"The team that succeeds them this season as the U.S. national squad will be playing under vast handicaps, and no one knows it better than the coach.

"People definitely will be comparing the nationals with the Olympic championship team," said Connie Pleban, 46, Duluth insurance man. "And we probably won't have more than two or three of those players back."

"We'll be young and rather inexperienced, but we hope that by the time we reach Switzerland for the world championships we will be a strong unit."

Only Larry Palmer, a goalie from Wakefield, Mass., and John Kirrane, Brookline, Mass., defenseman, definitely plan to be back. Billy Christian, Warrroad, Minn., one of the most valuable players on the 1960 team, may be back.

But gone are the likes of Jack McCartan, the No. 1 goalie, Bill and Bob Cleary, Paul Johnson, John Mayasich and others.

"This is a building year for the 1964 Olympics," said Pleban.

Tryouts will be conducted in Minneapolis Nov. 23-26 and Boston Nov. 28-29.

"We want to emphasize these tryouts are open to any boy interested in playing on the 1961 team," Pleban said.

The 20 or 22 players picked from those tryouts will train in Duluth beginning Dec. 11 and start the annual domestic tour Dec. 16 against Minnesota prior to competing on a European swing leading up to the World Games.



STUART TRIPP ... seeking title

backs to the battlegrounds of Pitt County, where they have enjoyed most of their success, including an 18-0 victory over Lillington last week, to pit

## Industrial League Growth Expected

Plans for the 1960-61 Industrial Basketball League of Greenville were still in the infant stages following a meeting held at Elm Street Park Tuesday night.

Expecting its most flourishing season, the league already has five teams but another is needed in order to form a balanced league. Four teams have been signed definite positions in the league this winter. They are The Jewel Box, Carolina Dairies, Cozart's, and a Grifton independent club. A tentative application has been presented by the telephone company.

Another meeting of the league will be held Tuesday night at 8:00 at Elm Street Park. Any independent team or firm that would like to sponsor a team should contact W. C. James at the Elm Street Recreation Center or league treasurer Nick Dorroll at The Jewel Box prior to Tuesday.

The same applies to individuals who would like to play in the league this winter.

The season will open in December and last through March. Approximately 20 games, excluding tournament play, will be played by each team.

## Large Backfield For SC Shriners

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A backfield averaging 196 1/2 pounds will operate behind a line averaging slightly over 202 pounds for South Carolina in the Dec. 3 Shrine Bowl football game at Charlotte.

The 33-player Palmetto squad, announced today, will have a backfield edge of nearly 10 pounds a player over the North Carolina squad announced earlier in the week. The lines are virtually even, with only four-pound total edge for the 21 Tar Heels over the South Carolina high school seniors selected to play up front.

The South Carolina head coach is John McKissick of Summerville.

The roster:

Ends—Larry Thompson, Hartsville; Ned Baynham, North Augusta; Harvey Gene Turner, York Phillip Haynes, Columbia Olympia; Alton Buddin, Greenville; Copper Horton, Kingstree.

Tackles—LeRoy Dyche, Ridgeland; Ed Knight, Summerville; Johnny Boyette, Duncan Byrnes; Michael Franke, Spartanburg; Joel McElhannon, Clinton, Wilbur Hodge, Union.

Guards—Crew Alvarez, Marion Jerry Caughman, Lexington; Jimmy Cape, Easley, Thomas Blackwell, Gaffney; Doug Bell, Greenwood; John Walsh, Summerville.

Centers—Larry Fleming, Greenville Parker; Spike Metts, Conway; John Johnson, Winnsboro.

Quarterbacks—James Campbell, Lamar; Jim Tom Oliver, Orangeburg; Jerry Priestley, North Augusta.

Halfbacks—Mike Derrick, West Columbia Brookland-Cayce; Harold Davis, Charleston St. Andrews; George Sutton, Ft. Mill; Tony Lewis, Darlington; Harold Rowe, Georgetown; Billy Ward, Columbia Eau Claire.

Fullbacks—Randall Bunch, Bamberg; Burnet Taylor, Moncks Corner Berkeley; Scotty Rodgers, Columbia Dreher.



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# Dick Groat Named As NL's Most Valuable

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — Dick Groat, captain and shortstop of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, today was selected the National League's most valuable player for 1960, ending the two-year domination of Chicago's Ernie Banks.

Groat, who led the Pirates to their first pennant in 33 years, won in a landslide.

He was named first on 16 of the 22 ballots cast by a special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, was listed on every ballot and picked up 276 points in the voting, far ahead of teammate Don Hoak, who was second with 162.

"It's a wonderful thrill, of course," the Pirates' field leader said from his home in Pittsburgh, then quickly gave credit to the team.

"I honestly feel it wouldn't have been possible without the fabulous year enjoyed by the Pirates. Just to play on the club was great, just great. It was a wonderful team effort and I was just a part of it."

He was the first Pirate named to the coveted award since the writers took over the selection in

1931. And his teammates drew all the other first place votes. Hoak, setting five and strong-armed outfielder Roberto Clemente one. Clemente finished eighth in the voting.

San Francisco's Willie Mays was named on 21 ballots and was third with 115 points. Banks, Chicago's hard-hitting shortstop who won the last two years, was fourth with 100 points.

Ballots were cast before the Pirates' triumph over the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Groat, the National League batting champion with a .325 average, came to the Pirates straight from the Duke University campus in 1952.

The 30-year-old native of Swissvale, Pa., included only two home runs in his 186 hits last season, but was generally credited with being the sparkplug of Pittsburgh's drive to the pennant.

He suffered a broken bone in his wrist when struck by a Lew Burdette pitch Sept. 6, and didn't rejoin the team until the final week of the season.

Groat's .325 average is the highest of his eight-year major league career. He hit .315 in 1957, .300 a year later, but slumped to .275 last season.

# Farmer Loses Rushing Lead

GREENSBORO (AP) — An injury and a couple of outstanding performances have helped knock Lenoir Rhyne's Lee Farmer from leadership of two North State Conference offensive individual statistical categories.

Farmer, who missed unbeaten Lenoir Rhyne's last game, because of an injury, still leads in total offense with 981 yards in 8 games. He has a 256-yard lead over his nearest rival, teammate Tony McClamrock.

Latest North State Service Bureau statistics released Wednesday show that Jean Worthington, Catawba tailback, has taken over the rushing lead with 596 yards for an average of 5.3-yard per game. Hal James of Guilford and Tommy Wilson of Appalachian are tied in passing with 33 completions each — one better than Farmer's total.

Among the scoring leaders, it's still Farmer with 52 points. Bob Morrison of Appalachian has caught the most passes, 19, and Ron Grouse of Catawba boasts the best punting average, 41.1 yards per kick.



HUSKY PIVOT MAN—Richmond's Don Christman will open at center here Saturday night when East Carolina steps out of its class to do battle with the Southern Conference power.

# Brown Leading In Pro Loop Rushing

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Brown of Cleveland is in his accustomed spot—ground gaining leader of the National Football League.

The former Syracuse star enjoyed his best day of the season last Sunday when he clipped off 173 yards on 28 carries to boost his season's total to 694 yards on 123 carries for an average of 5.6 yards.

Jimmy Taylor of Green Bay, who led a week ago, has gained 561 yards on 143 attempts for a 3.9 average.

Green Bay's Paul Hornung needs only 39 points in five games to better the individual one-season scoring record. The former Notre Dame star has scored eight touchdowns, 25 successive extra points, and has booted 9 of 17 field goals for an even 100 points.

# First Cager To Win Top Baseball Honor

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dick Groat, Pittsburgh Pirates' captain and shortstop, is the first All-America basketball player to win the Most Valuable Player award in major league baseball.

Groat, whose selection as the National League MVP was announced today, was selected on The Associated Press All-America Basketball Team in 1952, his senior year at Duke.

He stepped right off the campus into a Pittsburgh uniform.

At Duke, Groat was far better known as a basketball player than a baseball player. He averaged 23.2 points a game.

In Pittsburgh, when he learned he was MVP, Groat said: "It's one of the greatest thrills I've had in my life. It's something ball players dream about in their wildest dreams but you never think about winning it. I won a lot more honors this year than I ever dreamed I would win in baseball. I feel wonderful."

Winning the Most Valuable Player Award, though, was not the top honor for him this year, the 30-year-old balding Groat said, adding: "I'd have to say my biggest thrill this year is being a member

# Russians Trounce U.S. Table Tennis

BALTIMORE (AP) — A team of Russian table tennis experts trounced a group of American stars Tuesday night, and confidently predicted that the Soviet Union soon would lead the world in table tennis.

In an exhibition game at the Baltimore Table Tennis Club, three Russian teen-agers defeated three Americans 9-0.

# Game With Tar Heels Will Be 'Bowl Game' For Duke

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Duke football team travels just 11 miles from Durham to Chapel Hill, N.C., Saturday for what Coach Bill Murray of Duke calls "our biggest bowl game."

Duke takes a five-game winning streak and bowl aspirations into the battle with arch-rival North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Blue Devils, ranked 6th in the nation, will be after the Atlantic Coast Conference title as well. Duke matches its 5-0 ACC and 7-1 overall mark against the Tar Heels' 0-5 and 1-7 slate.

"If we had any lack of respect for Carolina," Murray says, "we wouldn't be showing good judgment." And the veteran Blue Devil coach well knows how unusual a football can bounce, such as it did a year ago when North

Carolina pounded Duke 50-0. Although North Carolina has beaten only Notre Dame (13-7), a look at the record shows the Tar Heels have been tough at Kenan Stadium. They are 1-3 at home, but the three losses were by a combined total of SEVEN points. Just 10 properly placed points would have reversed these defeats: North Carolina State 0-3, Wake Forest, 13-12 and Maryland (19-22).

Duke worked Wednesday at polishing its passing attack with quarterbacks Don Altman and Walt Rappold doing the throwing. Duke end Tee Moorman is within 10 catches of the Atlantic Coast Conference pass reception record of 47 set three years ago by Sonny Randle of Virginia.

The Tar Heels, meanwhile, reviewed their offense then turned to defense for the game. North Carolina had no contact work.

Maryland held its last practice scrimmage of the season Wednesday, a 30-minute session divided between offense and defense. The Terps play at Virginia on Saturday seeking to salt away third-place in the ACC and finish the year with a 6-4 record.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel loosened up his passing arm as North Carolina State (4-1 and 6-3) continued preparations for South Carolina. The Wolfpack expects

South Carolina's line to make things rough for Gabriel's passing. And apparently Coach Warren Giese had the same idea a South Carolina, as he devoted most of Wednesday's practices to finding ways to either slow or stop Gabriel's aerial effectiveness.

Information from the Wake Forest (2-6) football camp sounds like a hospital ward report. Coach Billy Hildebrand reported Wednesday that he hopes end Bill Ruby and tackle Al Conover are recovered from injuries and can play Saturday at Louisiana State. He said he feared halfback Bobby Robinson would miss the game, however.

Clemson held what Coach Frank Howard called a spirited workout. Except for live 10-minute defensive workouts for the first two units, the Tigers ran through their paces without live opposition. Clemson (5-3) plays at Boston College.

# Heath Named To ECC Sports Post

A 1955 East Carolina College graduate, Cecil Heath of Wilmington, has been named to the East Carolina College Athletic Department, according to college president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

Heath, who was recently employed by the Allstate Insurance Company of Charlotte, will serve as Sports Promotion and Publicity Director—a newly created position at the college.

While at East Carolina, Heath was a member of the varsity baseball and football teams. He reaped All-Conference in baseball his junior and senior year and won the same honor in basketball his final season.

He is married to the former Jackie Jones of Snow Hill and they have two children, Al who is four years old, and Kelly who is three.

**Fight Results**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Miami Beach, Fla. — Luis Manuel Rodriguez, 147½, Cuba, outpointed Yama Bahama, 150½, Bimini, Bahamas, 10.  
Fresno, Calif. — Ben Medina, 130½, Fresno, knocked out Art Ramon, 138, Oakland, 4.  
Oakland, Calif. — Jimmy Abeyta, 117, Oakland, knocked out Rocky Fontette, 121, San Diego, 3.

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# Yale On Verge Of Undeclared Fall

By JACK CLARY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
What a difference two years can make to a college football team. Example: Yale's unbeaten, untied Ivy League leaders who are on the verge of their first perfect season since 1923. The Eli of that year posted an 8-0 record, the present mark of the 1960 edition, who battle ancient rival Harvard this week in Cambridge, Mass. In addition to the perfect season, a victory also secures the Ivy title.

But this time two years ago, the Eli had a 2-6 record and then lost to the Cantabs 28-0, also in Cambridge. It was the first time in 17 years they failed to beat a league opponent.

On that ill-fated club were 10 of today's 11 starters, playing as sophomores. This group started coming into its own last year when it won the first five games without allowing a point. Yale finished 1959 with a 6-3 record, but lost the finale to Harvard 35-6.

But this year, the bedraggled sophomores and wiser juniors were molded into a solid unit.

But as solid and successful as they were Coach Jordan Oliver

would not accede to their greatness until just before his team's 34-9 victory over Penn.

"I'm convinced we have a good team," he said. "One that can hold its own with one of comparable depth."

He is particularly high on Ben Balme, from Portland, Ore., who was ineligible to play last season. "Balme is the best lineman we have ever had here at Yale," Oliver said recently. "He could play on any team in the country."

Harvard coach John Yovicsin said quarterback Charley Ravenel, injured since early October, will be available for more than spot duty against the Eli, while guard and captain Terry Lenzner is still doubtful because of a leg injury.

Texas A&M lost fullback Sam Byer, one of the Southwest Conference's top ground-gainers for its Thanksgiving Day game against Texas. Purdue tackle Ron Skufca was definitely declared out of Saturday's game against Indiana.

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# More Light Expected On A L Expansion

By JACK HANCOCK  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—The American League will shed more light in its 1961 expansion plans today when it names the owners of the new franchises in Washington and Los Angeles and begins to stock the clubs with talent from its own rosters.

Although the league still must clear a perplexing legislative hurdle in its conflict with the National League for sharing the Los Angeles territory, it is moving ahead confidently.

The American League believes it can counter any objections by the National League by throwing a similar road block in front of the National's plans to move into

New York in 1962.

Commissioner Ford Frick, who says he will insist on a "fair and equitable" amendment of the baseball territorial rule before he casts a decisive vote. Wednesday urged the two groups to get together. The joint major league meetings are scheduled for St. Louis Dec. 8.

Both Joe Cronin, American League president, and Warren Giles, National League president, have huddled with Frick several times since the American made its surprising decision to expand last month.

The general managers of the league sweated away Wednesday on a plan for stocking the new clubs. This plan has been discussed on and off for over a year. Roughly, it is based on the "disaster plan" to provide talent for a team in case of a plane or train accident. Each team would give up seven players from its 40-man roster, providing a total of 56 players to be divided between the two new teams.

Hank Greenberg will head the new Los Angeles franchise, when and if he has been to California to get dates in the Coliseum which his club will share with the Dodgers. One of his associates is to be J. A. Smith, an industrialist and part owner of the San Diego team.

## Richards Gets Long Contract

BALTIMORE (AP)—Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles today headed for the American League meeting in New York with a new three-year contract in his pocket.

Richards, the American League manager of the year, Tuesday signed the contract which will have him at the helm of the Orioles through 1963.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but he reportedly was to get \$45,000 a year and five cents a head for every person over 900,000 attending Orioles home games each year.

Although there are differences between two bidding groups for the Washington franchise, it was believed eventually they will get together for a joint bid. Elwood Quesada, Federal Aviation Agency administrator of Washington, heads one group. John J. Bergen, whose organization owns Madison Square Garden in New York, heads the other.

## Giants After Japanese Players

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Horace Stoneham, owner of the San Francisco Giants, said Tuesday the Giants are on the verge of signing a Japanese pitcher and third baseman.

The Japanese players would start with the Giants' Tacoma, Wash., club in the Pacific Coast League.

"I can neither spell nor pronounce their names," Stoneham quipped, "but both are exceptional prospects."



PRIZE FOOT IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Auburn fullback Ed Dyas laces the all-important shoe on his right foot which has kicked 12 field goals this season and 16 in his career, both national collegiate records. The 20-year-old Mobile, Ala. senior booted three in Auburn's 9-6 defeat of Georgia, the final one winning the game in the last minute of play. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mrs. Murray Takes Duke Game In Stride

By NOEL YANCEY  
DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—A winning or losing season—they don't make as much difference in the home life of a football coach as you might imagine.

At least, Carolyn Kirby Murray says she's able to take either one in stride.

"You don't think much about whether it's a losing season or a winning season," she says, "you just worry about the next game that's to be played."

Mrs. Murray is the wife of William D. (Bill) Murray, coach of the Duke Blue Devils, whose team is having a winning year and is ranked sixth in the nation. Last year, the Blue Devils had a losing year, winning four games while losing six, including a 50-0 shellacking at the hands of arch-rival North Carolina.

looking grandmother, keeps herself busy teaching school—a class of sixth graders. She usually watches games at Duke from the president's box. She doesn't sit in the stands because she doesn't want people to have to restrain themselves on account of her.

"I feel that people who come to a ball game have a right to express themselves," she said.

And how did she feel when Duke was taking that 50-0 drubbing from North Carolina? Oh, she said, "It's the close ones that really hurt. It takes longer to talk them out of your system than the ones where you should have stood in bed that day."

Mrs. Murray revealed a bit of her philosophy in an open letter she wrote her husband a couple of years ago when some Duke students hanged him in effigy—after the Blue Devils were handed a 50-18 trouncing by LSU. She signed the letter as a Duke student because that's what she was. She had returned to school to obtain the degree she failed to get 25 years before when she dropped out of school to get married.

How about the coach? "He regrets the same way I do, and I feel most coaches do that," she answered. "It's the one ahead that occupies your thoughts and energies. I know people think it gets you down. It really doesn't. Of course, you're disappointed when you lose a game, especially a close one."

Mrs. Murray, a very young

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## Hardees Spark Grimesland Win

GRIMESLAND — After a first quarter that saw only five points scored, Grimesland opened its 1960-61 basketball season here Tuesday night by scolding Jasper, 44-24.

The girls' game, the opener of the twelfth, was a little closer with the visiting girls taking this one, 30-28.

A couple of Hardees, namely Lindsay and Louis, put Grimesland into the win column with a shooting act that produced 34 of the winner's 44 points, defeating Jasper easily.

Lindsay topped the scoring with 24 points and Louis tallied 10. Harris was high for the losers with a total of 10 points.

In the girls' game, Jasper's defense held Grimesland scoreless in the third period, surged from behind, and shook off a late rally for the two-point victory.

Sara Tucker had 12 points for the losers with Adams' 18 topping the winners.

Grimesland meets defending county champion Griffon in a twinbill there Friday night.

**GIRLS**  
Jasper ..... 11 4 10 5-30  
Grimesland .. 12 7 0 9-28

Jasper ..... Mills 7  
Grimesland .. Tucker 12  
McDaniel 10 Adams 18  
Richards 2 Vanderford 4  
Hill 4 Morton Haddock  
Adams M. Hardee  
Reserves: (J) Adams, Prevost.  
(G) Harrelson 5, Hales.

**BOYS**  
Jasper ..... 2 4 15 3-24  
Grimesland .. 3 15 16 10-44

Jasper Grimesland  
Jenkins 2 Williams 24  
Hadnett 6 L. Hardee 24  
Hill 4 Baker 3  
Adams 1 Louis Hardee 10  
Harris 10 C. Hardee 5  
Reserves: (J) Cumbo 1, Register, (G) Cayton 1, D. Hardee, B. Hardee.

## Large Golf Field

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP)—Some 107 teams were to qualify today for the 7th annual Southern Pines golf carousel. Match play opens Friday and continues through Sunday at the Southern Pines Country Club and Pine Needles golf courses.

The field includes golfers from 12 states, Canada and the District of Columbia.

A new champion will be crowned. The 1959 team title went to Bob Galloway of Winston-Salem and Ed Justa of Rocky Mount, but they will not defend the championship.

**IOWANS IN WYOMING.**  
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming's freshman basketball team includes two players from Iowa. They are Jim Liercke, a 6-foot-4 lad from Tipton and Terry Lyon, a 6-foot-5 forward from Clinton. Liercke scales 220 pounds, Lyon 180.

**TEAM OF YOUNG GIANTS.**  
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Do you remember when a high school basketball team was lucky to have a six-footer for center? Carey Junior High School can field a team of 9th graders averaging 6-feet-5.

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Florida

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Florida, Large Size

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Comstock, No. 2 Can

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Pet or Carnation

**MILK** 3 tall cans **45¢**

Red Heart

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Boston 124, S. Louis 106  
Syracuse 124, Cincinnati 87  
Detroit 119, Philadelphia 118  
Thursday Schedule  
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Philadelphia  
Syracuse at Philadelphia

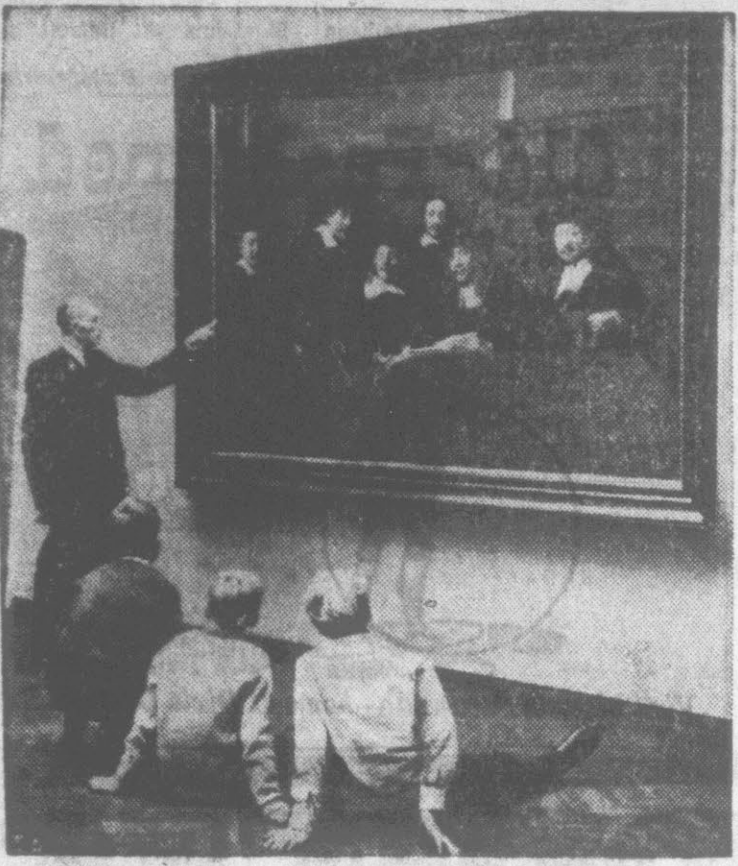
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# CAMERA Angles



REMBRANDT STUDY by these youths makes a picture in itself. Permission to take pictures is often obtained if a serious amateur takes the trouble to ask for it. Such was the case with our columnist who shot the above photo in the Rijk Museum in Amsterdam.

By IRVING DESFOR  
My return from a trip abroad, on which a couple of cameras and a group of photographers were constant companions, left me with a great many photo experiences and impressions, some of which could not be captured on film.

But of one thing I'm certain: A camera and a friendly spirit form a bridge of understanding with people everywhere.

It explains that you're a tourist, starts friendships, opens doors and acts as a common bond or universal language.

It permits you to join children at play, men at work and people at leisure with a recognizable reason for your presence.

It paves the way, often, to a front row place at activities because people are apt to open a path for a camera which they wouldn't do for merely another spectator.

To be specific, there was the visit to the Rijk Art Museum in Amsterdam. Along with Ralph Miller, photo columnist for the New York World-Telegram and Sun, and in accordance with the rules, we checked our cameras at the entrance and started the tour.

We were impressed not only with the Rembrandts, Frans Hals and other famous Dutch painters but with the people who came to study them. It was Saturday morning and numerous groups of school children were present.

The urge to photograph the youngsters as they clustered around their teachers or lounged on the floor looking at the paintings, became too much. We were directed to a young lady at the information desk. Fortunately she spoke perfect English and we asked how we could get permission to use a camera to show the children's interest in art.

She was very cooperative and made several calls until she found an official with the proper authority and a sympathetic ear. Finally he agreed it could be done under his supervision. However, by the time I retrieved my camera it was past noon and the classes were gone. But now the official seemed to have as much interest in the project as we.

He disappeared for a few moments, reappeared and motioned an official with the proper authority and a sympathetic ear. Finally he agreed it could be done under his supervision. However, by the time I retrieved my camera it was past noon and the classes were gone. But now the official seemed to have as much interest in the project as we.

His interest in our cameras and our attention to his information cemented a mutual friendship and soon Ralph Miller and I had a volunteer guide, Henk Rijkers, at our service. He led us to some photogenic spots off the tourist track, introduced us to townspeople, persuaded the children to continue their playing while we took pictures—then took pictures of us with the children.

Our newly-found friend had another treat in store for us and our cameras. On a boat, which he piloted himself, he ferried us to the nearby colorful island of Marken. There we paid a call on the island's first lady, Mrs. Sijtje Boes, who showed us her home, explained some of the island's traditions and expressed her warm regard for America.

These were rewarding days, enriched by friendship and the feeling of international good will. And they were made possible by per-

# Education Experts Talk Of Big Overhaul

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
AP Education Writer  
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A drastic overhaul of public education, designed to raise the quality and eliminate the frills, was

## CARE Starting Its Holiday Drive

ATLANTA—Thanksgiving marks the start of intensive deliveries in the annual CARE Food Crusade, Howard C. Dellert, Southern director, pointed out today as he opened the agency's holiday season fund drive to share America's farm abundance.

The 1960 appeal, he announced, aims to send 4,225,000 packages to the hungry in 20 countries as personal food-for-peace gifts from Americans. Each parcel will bear the name and address of donors who give \$1 per package. Donations may be sent to CARE, Atlanta 3, Ga.

Foods are mainly flour, milk powder and corn meal from U.S. stockpiles. However, CARE buys meat, margarine, rice and other items needed in various areas, then balances contents and weights accordingly. Typical packages provide 432 half-pints of milk for school lunches, or 21 to 26 lbs. of assorted foods for a family.

CARE's staff abroad will channel the gifts to refugees, disaster victims, undernourished children, the aged, jobless and sick in critical areas of Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.

Though peaked from Thanksgiving through Christmas, deliveries continue monthly as part of a year-long CARE plan to bring U.S. surpluses to 13½ million people in 27 countries. Host governments cover much of the costs. The Food Crusade alone will help feed over 3½ million for one to 12 months.

## India Preparing Election Speedup

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's third general election, in February 1962, will be completed in one-fourth the time required for the second election in 1957.

Under new procedures laid down by the chief election commissioner, voting in 1962 will be on three days, each balloting day to be separated by 48 hours. Counting will begin only after the last ballot is cast, but should be completed within eight days of the beginning of the poll.

In 1957 voting was staggered over 16 days, and another 16 days was needed to count the votes. Election officials say the speed-up has been made possible by experience gained in previous elections.

## His Tackle Box Is Revolutionary

SEATTLE (AP) — If he knew what he was doing when he stole a fishing tackle box from Dr. Flory E. Wagenaar, some thief is going to revolutionize fishing by using a hypodermic needle instead of a hook.

Dr. Wagenaar said the tackle box contained a complete set of anesthesiologist's instruments valued at \$400.

These were rewarding days, enriched by friendship and the feeling of international good will. And they were made possible by per-

proposed today by a group of education experts.

They outlined suggested programs in mathematics, chemistry, English, social studies, foreign languages, biology and economics.

Some of the beefed-up courses are being taught in a few schools, others are in the planning stage. The proposals were made during the annual meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers, an association of state commissioners and superintendents of schools.

Highlights of the prepared statements:

G. Bailey Price, executive secretary of the Conference Board of the Mathematical Sciences, told

of a Yale experiment in which intuitive geometry is introduced in the fourth grade, vectors in the eleventh grade, and matrix algebra, probability and statistical inference in the twelfth grade.

"Many schools now start algebra in the eighth grade instead of the ninth," he said. "Previously much time has been lost in the seventh and eighth grades in review and on too much drill on trivial social application of arithmetic."

Floyd Rinker of the College Entrance Examination Board's Commission on English said the problem in his field is to bridge the gap between what is taught in high school and what is required

in college.

Robert E. Henze of the American Chemical Society told of two experimental programs being taught to a small number of high school students. In one there is emphasis on "atomic and molecular structures of substances and the nature of chemical bonding between atoms."

George E. Smith of the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction called for a 10-year course in modern foreign languages, starting with all third grade pupils. Those who show aptitude and ability would continue the language through the twelfth grade.

of public instruction for California, reported on a survey of the social sciences program in that state. He said the committee agreed that non-academic subjects attached to the social studies, such as driver education and instruction in the ill effects of alcohol and narcotics, be removed. (Some school officials believe driver education should be part of the civics course, because it teaches respect for the law.)

Simpson also said it was agreed that the eight academic disciplines which should make up the social studies program are geography, history, political science, economics, anthropology, psychology, sociology and philosophy.

## Costly Protest To Meter Maid

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Emerging from a restaurant, Cecil Bruton saw a metermaid putting a \$1 parking ticket on the windshield of his automobile. Bruton rushed protesting across the street.

"I had to go in there to get change for the parking meter," he said. The metermaid agreed to forget the parking ticket—and she handed Bruton a citation for jaywalking. Cost: \$3.



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## A Pattern Found In Network TV Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer  
All Times Eastern Standard  
NEW YORK (AP)—The way network television schedules seem to be working out this year is to provide something of special interest most weekday nights, with two or more on Sundays and holidays.

The pattern for the next seven days, which includes the Thanksgiving holiday, is fairly typical. Tonight, there is NBC's "Dave's Place," a variety show which will have Dave Garroway as head man and is expected to be patterned on those old, easy-going shows of his Chicago days (9-10 p.m.).

"The Nation's Future," NBC's new public affairs show, will tackle the controversial subject of birth control Saturday (9:30-10:30 p.m.) with Britain's Sir Julian Huxley upholding the affirmative and France's Jacques Merten. The negative, in a debate on whether it is the answer to over-population problems.

Sunday is a red-letter day with NBC's two-hour version of "Macbeth" scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. and Harry Belafonte's "New York

10" on CBS from 10 to 11. The Hall of Fame "Macbeth" was made during the summer in Scotland and England and stars Maurice Evans and Dame Judith Anderson.

"Big City—1980" is the title of Monday night's CBS "Tomorrow" program (9:30-10:30) and is a study of urban development. On Tuesday night there is another project, 20 years backward—this time to "Those Raritime Years" between 1900 to World War I (NBC, 10-11 p.m.).

Thursday there will be, as usual, NBC's Thanksgiving Day Parade from New York City with the stars of NBC's Western "Bonanza" leading the parade 11-12 a.m. In the late afternoon (CBS 5-6), Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic will be shown in their West Berlin concert some weeks back, while NBC will have a special called "No place Like Home" with Jose Ferrer, Rosemary Clooney, Carol Burnett and others (5:30-6:30).

And, special note to stay-up-late, Jack Paar will be broadcasting from Hollywood all week where he's likely to set off fireworks.

## Bear Responsibility To Know Farm Regulations

Persons buying or selling farmland with acreage allotments have a definite responsibility for becoming familiar with regulations governing combination and division of allotments and for advising county ASC committees when purchases or sales have been made.

According to Wayne L. Wang, office manager for the Pitt Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, county ASC committees are not in a position to know of all land sales and purchases and, therefore, cannot make a change in the acreage allotment for the land involved until a request for a division or a combination is filed by the interested producer.

The Department of Agriculture has issued definite regulations and instructions on how allotments may be divided or combined. "County ASC committees must follow these regulations in all cases," was pointed out. Many farmers have had some unhappy experiences in the past because they did not determine in advance how the acreage allotments would be divided before they bought or sold land covered by the allotments.

Wang further stressed, "Both the buyer and the seller have a responsibility for notifying the county ASC office as soon as possible after land is sold and for request-

ing the county ASC committee to make a division of the allotments for the farm if only a part of the farm is sold." If the producer owns other land and wishes to combine the newly purchased land with what he already owns, he must file a request with the county committee for the combination.

The county committee, according to Wang, may not approve a combination unless the tracts are operated in such a way as to come within the definition of "one farm" by regulations and instructions from the secretary of agriculture. Before approving a combination for additional land purchased, the ASC committee is required to determine that a legal deed has been made and recorded in connection with the newly purchased land.

Wang further urged that lawyers or real estate agencies who are handling the sale or purchase of farmland or who are advising farmers in such transactions become familiar with the regulations before advising their clients or completing any transaction.

**DAIRYLAND TRAILS**  
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The dairy-minded Wisconsin Council of Cooperatives has suggested that interstate highway system roads in Wisconsin be called the "Milky Way."

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Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla  
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FULLY TRIMMED FRESH CORNED  
**HAMS**  
Half or Whole  
Lb. **49¢**

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**FRYERS**  
Whole or Cut-Up  
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**Steak** lb. **98¢**

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**Steak** lb. **59¢**

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

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**Oleo** lb. **17¢**

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**Stuffing** 8-oz. PKG. **29¢**

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**Peas** 2 303 CANS **43¢**

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3 Lbs. For **29¢**

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**TURKEYS**  
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**49¢ Lb.**

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**Shoulders** 4-6 lbs. lb. **39¢**

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**Oysters** FULL PINT **\$1.19**

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**Sausage** lb. roll **39¢**

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**Bacon** lb. pkg. **49¢**

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# For Lita Levine, The Will To Live Transcended All

Editor's note: How the will to live can transcend the frailty of a broken human body is movingly told in this exclusive story made available to The Associated Press by the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times. It is a condensation of three articles, the first of which will be published by the Standard-Times today.

By EILEEN LARDNER  
New Bedford Standard-Times  
Staff Writer

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Lita Levine of Brooklyn, N.Y., bought a new pair of hands last week.

The story of Lita and her new hands began on the night of Aug. 15, 1958. Northeast Airlines Flight 277, two hours late out of New York because of bad weather, was coming in for a landing on tiny Nantucket Island, off the Massachusetts coast.

Lita, 23, a \$73-a-week cashier in a New York brokerage firm, starting a 10-day vacation, fastened her seat belt and smoothed her brown hair with

slim, graceful fingers. She deferred reaching for her gloves. It didn't really matter. Soon Lita would not need gloves.

The big twin-engine Convair came down through heavy fog and struck the ground 300 yards short of the runway. It plowed a 500-foot swath through a field of scrub growth and pine trees, then burst into flames.

Twenty-four persons died in the crash. Of 10 survivors, two later died. Lita was one who lived.

"It happened so suddenly," she recalls. "It was as though it were in a dream, as though it were happening to someone else. One minute everything was fine. One next minute I was pinned under something—I didn't know what."

That something was an 800-pound engine.

"I knew I was badly hurt," explains Lita. "My arms were crossed in front of me and I could see my fingers burning and raw. Your mind sort of turns off at a time like that."

Lita lay on her back, her hair and head burned, her face and body black with oil and burns. She cried, "I can't see."

A man took a handkerchief and wiped her eyes and face.

"Please don't let me die," she cried and then, as pain swept her, "Kill me."

Thirty men lifting with ropes and hands at last lifted the engine and freed Lita. "We were given superhuman strength," one said afterward.

Lita lost consciousness. She awoke in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

"When I came to, I couldn't see anything. I thought I was blind. I remember screaming." A physician, understanding her panic, removed bandages momentarily giving Lita a brief, blurred glimpse that reassured her.

Hospital records show Lita had second- and third-degree burns over 40 or 50 per cent of her body. Her arms and legs were charred, her fingers black. Her right eyelid was deeply burned and there was some impairment of vision. There was almost complete external destruction of both ears and extensive external skull injuries. Her left kneecap was fractured. She had numerous deep scoop-like cuts.

There were days and weeks under sedation. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levine, were constantly at her bedside. There followed during the next two years 37 operations. Surgeons tried to save her fingers — and failed.

There came a victory when Lita stood on her good left leg. And, a month later, the worst blow when on Nov. 10, she learned her fingers were gone.

"At first I made myself believe it was a bad dream, that the

fingers would grow back on again," she says.

The despairing girl, asking for death, said, "I won't accept it; I won't live without hands." Eighteen hours a day her mother fought a battle of the spirit. In between Lita's father took over, softly speaking her hour after hour that she would be all right.

The parents' love won and Lita at last accepted the thought, "I did have a chance; I had to get better."

Doctors cut V-clefts between the stumps of her thumbs and middle fingers. With her maimed hands she could hold a cigarette, or a cup of coffee.

"At last, I could do some things for myself," she says.

On June 29 this year, after 101 weeks, she was discharged. But ahead lay more surgery. She had to have a new right eyelid and lashes. Her brown hair had been

replaced with a wig. Her arms and legs were scarred. External portions of her skull, including her forehead, needed more surgery. Her nose had been re-made. One leg is permanently stiff.

A few weeks ago she was awarded a settlement of \$375,000 for her injuries.

Now she has plans.

She will shop for drapes for the Boston apartment where she and her parents live while awaiting her further surgery. Maybe she will paint. She was good in art while at school.

She hopes to tour Europe for six months or so.

Her invested trust fund should care for her needs for life. But

she hopes to work again in a brokerage house.

And now she has bought some new hands — plastic artificial hands which she will have to learn to manipulate. She will wear rings on them. And gloves. She always liked gloves. She almost reached for her gloves—just before the crash.

## Missing Bride Found; Explains Her 'Cold Feet'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The case of the missing bride is closed.

When a beautiful long white moire taffeta wedding gown was left on a National Airlines plane recently, a search was made for its owner.

The only clue was the label of a Boston store (Crawford Holidge, Ltd.). Correspondence and phone calls finally located the owner.

The prospective bride, who wished to remain anonymous, told this story: "I broke my engagement, my parents were both quite ill, my sister had lost her baby and I lost my wedding gown—I thought at the Washington Airport, I was livid!"

"And now my parents are well, my sister is expecting another baby, I'm engaged to be married at Christmas and I've found my wedding gown."

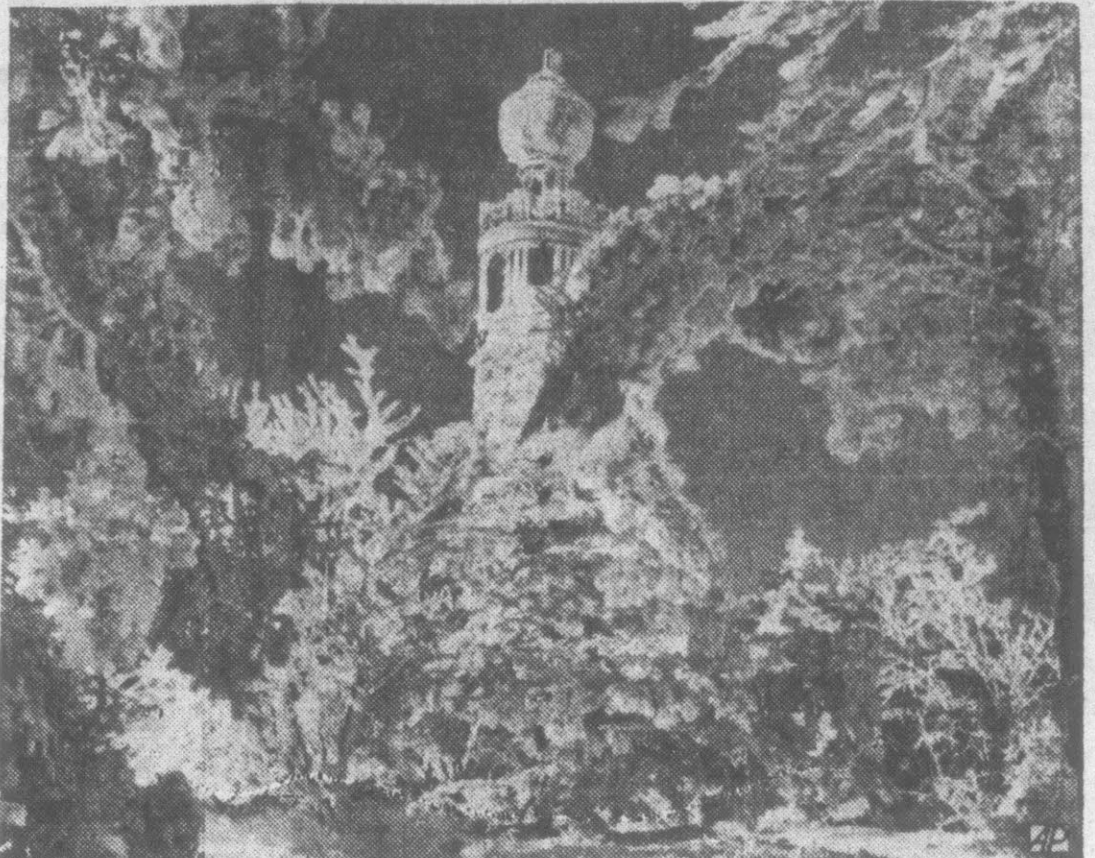
Asked if she's sure it's the real thing this time, she said: "Oh, I'm engaged to the same man I just got cold feet before."

## Integration Suit Arguments Begin

DURHAM (AP) — Oral arguments were scheduled to begin in Federal Court here today in a Chapel Hill school integration suit.

Federal Judge Edwin M. Stanley is presiding over the case, which involves a suit by Stanley Vickers against the Chapel Hill Board of Education. Presentation of evidence in the case was concluded in early October.

Meanwhile, Judge Stanley also was scheduled to hear evidence during the day in a suit brought by two groups of Negroes against the Durham City School Board. The Negroes seek full integration of Durham schools. Arguments in the Durham case will be heard Dec. 20 if requested.



EARLY SNOWFALL—The War Memorial atop Mt. Greylock, highest point in Massachusetts, is a picturesque sight following a six-inch snowfall in the Berkshire area.

## Former Ship's Steward Is Sculpting South Sea Gods



TIKIS FROM REDWOOD—Barney West, talking to newsman on the ground, stands atop huge redwood log he is carving into South Seas tiki. At left is his wife.

By MOE RAISER  
SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Barney West chips for a living—sculpturing huge South Seas gods from redwood logs on a lot near this town's waterfront.

A sharp ax, an adz and scoop chisels are his tools.

"Taught myself," he says as his two-bladed ax sends chips flying. While a steward on a merchant ship, West visited Easter Island and saw the gods, or tikis, carved from volcano stone by natives centuries ago.

wasn't large enough for big sculpturing caused him to move outdoors.

West now rents a lot for \$25 a month and chips away on 20-foot logs as the curious watch. Neighbors cart away the chips for firewood.

His wife, Shirley, helps him brush on a secret preparation after the carving is finished. Under the sun's rays, the redwood gradually turns gray and appears almost like stone.

Transported on flatcar  
His two latest tikis will be transported on a flatcar to Washington, D. C., to decorate a South Seas restaurant.

"I'm looking forward to home use of the smaller figures in patios or around swimming pools," West says.

"I also am going to tackle to-



CHIPS FLY as Barney West sculpts redwood log.

tem poles. I have an order from a supermarket for a 30-foot job. Just think, if I could put a totem pole at every supermarket across the country . . ."

West declines to name possible purchasers of his tikis, or to disclose the secret of his liquid for aging the redwood.

He doesn't want any competition from 10-ton do-it-yourself tiki kits.

## Traffic Toll

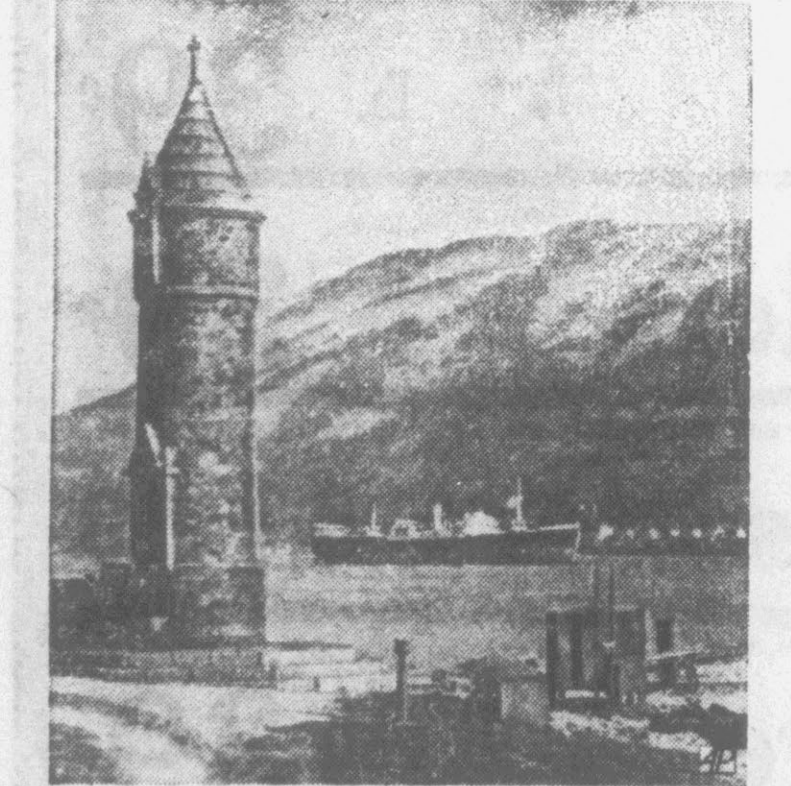
RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of Highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed	3
Injured (rural)	8
Killed this year	1,017
Killed to date last year	1,014
Injured to Sept. 1, 1960	16,724
Injured to Sept. 1, 1959	15,430

The first school for girls in Turkey was opened in Istanbul in 1858.



TO MEET POPE — Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, is to visit Pope John XXIII in Rome in early December on his return from a Middle East tour.



SUB BASE—This is Holy Loch in the Firth of Clyde, Scotland, where U.S. nuclear-powered submarines, equipped with Polaris missiles, are to be based next February.

\$2.00 pint

\$3.15 4/5 mart

80 proof

J. T. & S. SON COMPANY  
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Blended Whiskey  
30% straight whiskey  
4 years old  
70% grain neutral spirits

# BRING HOME COKE FOR THANKSGIVING!



## BE REALLY REFRESHED

Real hospitality puts fun in Thanksgiving just as cranberry sauce puts zest in turkey. There's nothing more hospitable, more cheerfully friendly, than the cold crisp taste and lively lift of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Keep plenty on hand for zestful entertaining this Thanksgiving.

GET CARTONS OF COKE FOR THE HOLIDAY TODAY!



Bottled Under Authority Of The Coca Cola Company By Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C.

# Kennedy, Johnson Charting Their Plans In Seclusion

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—  
John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B.  
Johnson, the Democratic winners,  
secluded themselves in this rug-  
ged hill country today to chart  
the course of their new adminis-  
tration in this troubled world.  
The president-elect and the vot-  
er's choice for vice president  
scheduled an intensive round of  
talks after an initial two hour con-

ference which they had last even-  
ing shortly after Kennedy's ar-  
rival from Palm Beach, Fla.  
The place was the cozy living  
room of Johnson's 100-year-old  
rambling home on the LBJ Ranch  
of 300 acres through which runs  
the picturesque Pedernales River.  
Johnson gave the youthful presi-  
dent-elect a brief tour of the ranch  
in the dark on the way to the  
house Wednesday night. And an-

other was planned for today. Also,  
there was a possibility of some  
deer hunting.  
Later in the day House Speaker  
Sam Rayburn planned to travel  
from his home at Bonham, Tex.,  
to join with Kennedy and John-  
son in talks mapping the execu-  
tive branch switch of power from  
Republican hands in January.  
Johnson family friendship with  
Rayburn goes back to 1907 when

the senator's father helped Ray-  
burn become the youngest speak-  
er of the Texas Legislature.  
Still later today, Gov. Price  
Daniel of Texas, and perhaps  
other Democratic leaders of the  
state are expected to be on hand  
for a round of socializing before  
Kennedy starts back to Palm  
Beach.  
There was no definite advance  
word on whether Kennedy and  
Johnson would hold a news con-  
ference or put out a statement on  
their discussions at the end of the  
day.  
Kennedy flew from Florida by  
charter jet airliner to Bergstrom  
Air Force Base near Austin, Tex.,  
about 65 miles east of the LBJ  
Ranch. He transferred at Berg-  
strom to a small plane for the  
flight to the Texas' senator's  
ranch.  
It was the first time Kennedy  
and Johnson had met since their  
election victory last week over  
Richard M. Nixon and Henry  
Cabot Lodge.  
Johnson, casually informal in  
Western clothes from 10-gallon

hat to Texas boots, was waiting  
alongside the plane when the door  
swung open. He and his wife,  
Lady Bird, went aboard and ex-  
changed first greetings with Ken-  
nedy there.  
Johnson then led his guest to  
a nearby hangar and introduced  
him to rancher Simon Burg, rep-  
resenting the nearby village of  
Stonewall, population, 200.  
Burg told Kennedy that people  
of his community were proud and  
happy about the election outcome.  
"We want to wish you a lot of  
luck and congratulate you on the  
way you conducted your cam-  
paign," Burg said.  
Then he presented a 10-gallon  
hat to the president-elect who  
held it gingerly—a bit incongru-  
ity in his pin-striped business suit  
—and smilingly but firmly re-  
jected the pleas of photographers  
that he put it on.  
"I'll wear it tomorrow morn-  
ing," Kennedy promised. "We'll  
have an unveiling then."  
But, put it on he did a few min-  
utes later, but not until he was  
in Johnson's car and the top of

the convertible had been put up  
in protection from a cold rain  
which had begun to fall.  
With Johnson driving and his  
wife and Kennedy also in the  
front seat, the vice president-  
elect then took the Massachusetts  
senator on a 20-minute tour  
around the ranch area near the  
house.  
It was raining hard by the time  
the party reached the ranchhouse  
of field stone and white frame.  
There in the living room before  
an enormous fireplace with logs  
which never were kindled—the  
two men talked alone for two  
hours before dinner.  
A spokesman reported after-  
wards that the discussion dealt  
with "problems which face the  
country at this time."  
There was no elaboration.  
Obviously, however, the talk  
was about the coming change-

over in national administration—  
and how to implement the cam-  
paign pledges that a Democratic  
administration in the White House  
would move America ahead in the  
1960s. Another specific problem is  
preparation of a legislative pro-  
gram which will go to Congress  
shortly after Jan. 20.  
At dinner, in addition to Ken-  
nedy and the vice president-elect  
were Mrs. Johnson and 11 mem-  
bers of the staffs of the two men.  
At one table were 10 and at an-  
other were four.  
After dinner the entire group  
moved into the living room for a  
round of social talk before retir-  
ing for the night.  
Kennedy was accompanied from  
Palm Beach by an aide, Ken-  
neth O'Donnell and by Rep. Tor-  
bert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., who  
was the president-elect's room-  
mate at Harvard.  
At Bergstrom Air Force Base,  
Kennedy got a warm welcome  
from a crowd on hand there.  
Among those present were Gov.  
Price Daniel and Sen. Ralph Yar-  
borough, D-Tex.

## Young Tycoons In Peanut Business

KINGSTREE, S. C. (AP)—A  
little foresight—and the family  
freezer—help three Kingstree  
youngsters to a head start in the  
annual peddling of peanuts.  
Long before the boiled peanut  
season officially begins, the sons  
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-  
Gill have defrosted peanuts, frozen  
from the previous harvest and  
have started selling them.  
The boys, whose daily peanut  
sales are "trade secrets," visit  
businesses and plants peddling  
peanuts. Each day the McGill  
boys pool their earnings and di-  
vide them equally among the  
three—Hilton, 10; Ted, 9; and Yan-  
cey, 8.  
But their business ability doesn't  
end there. From the earnings they  
are buying a four-room house in  
Kingstree as rental property for  
an investment.



ART FROM THE EAST—Miss Kingkee, a Thai graduate student at Indiana University, views two 13th-14th century works of art from her country on exhibit in Bloomington, Ind. The art treasures are being displayed outside of Thailand for the first time.

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BONUS CERTIFICATE**

VALUE FIVE DOLLARS

This Special Certificate is worth \$5.00 when accom-  
panied by \$5.00 worth of Regular Ballard Church  
Fund Certificates that are printed on special  
marked Ballard Flour packages. This Special Cer-  
tificate and the Regular Church Fund Certificates are re-  
deemable only by recognized churches and charities.  
Only one \$5.00 certificate per church or charity.

**BALLARD CHURCH FUND CERTIFICATE**

## This certificate Worth \$5.00 to your church or charity

*It's a special bonus to introduce the Ballard  
Church Fund Plan...the new easy way to give  
more to your church or favorite charity!*

Here's how the plan works:  
Ballard Flour packages now have  
Church Fund Certificates printed on  
them. These are worth various  
amounts of money (depending on  
size of package) when redeemed by  
recognized churches and charities.  
You clip the certificates, give them  
to your church or charity and

they send them to Ballard for cash  
redemption.  
A \$5 bonus is available to each  
church or charity by using the spe-  
cial certificate printed above. So clip  
it (it contains all details) and start  
saving the regular Church Fund  
Certificates printed on Ballard Flour  
packages.

**AIR-SIFTED...**  
Whitest, lightest  
Flour



LOOK FOR MY PICTURE ON  
SPECIALLY-MARKED BALLARD  
FLOUR PACKAGES. I'LL BE  
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## food shop here and SAVE BIG

FLORIDA



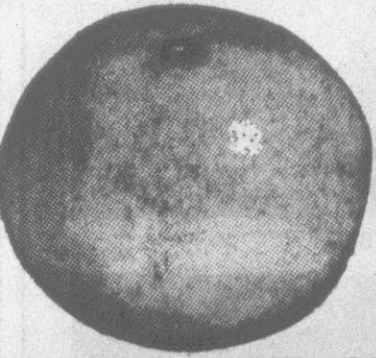
**ORANGES**

Medium Large Doz. **39¢**

FLORIDA

**Grapefruit**

3 for **19¢**



PILLSBURY OR BALLARDS

**Biscuits** 3 Cans **29¢**

KRAFT

**Mayonnaise** 16 oz. Jar **29¢**

FRESH FIRST CUT

**Pork Chops** lb. **49¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ROUND, T-BONE, SIRLOIN BEEFETTE

**Steaks** lb. **79¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

**Coffee** 6 oz. Jar **95¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR LUNCHEON

**Meat** 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**

FAMO

**FLOUR** 25-LB. BAG **\$1.99**

CORNED BACKBONE OR

**HAMS** lb. **49¢**

ARMOURS CLOVERBLOOM

**Margarine** 2 lbs. **35¢**

UNSLICED

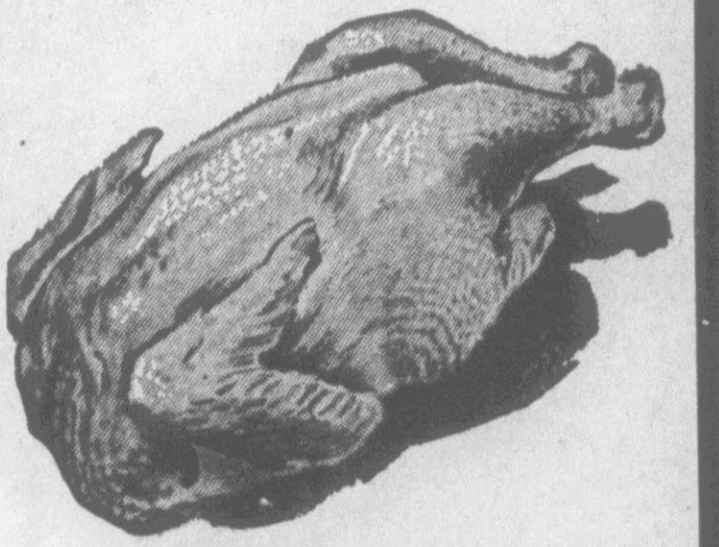
**BOLOGNA** lb. **29¢**

MCKENZIE PANCAKE

**MIX 2** 32-oz. PKGS. **49¢**

SWANSDOWN YELLOW CAKE

**MIX 3** PKGS. FOR **\$1.00**



GRADE "A"

**FRYERS**

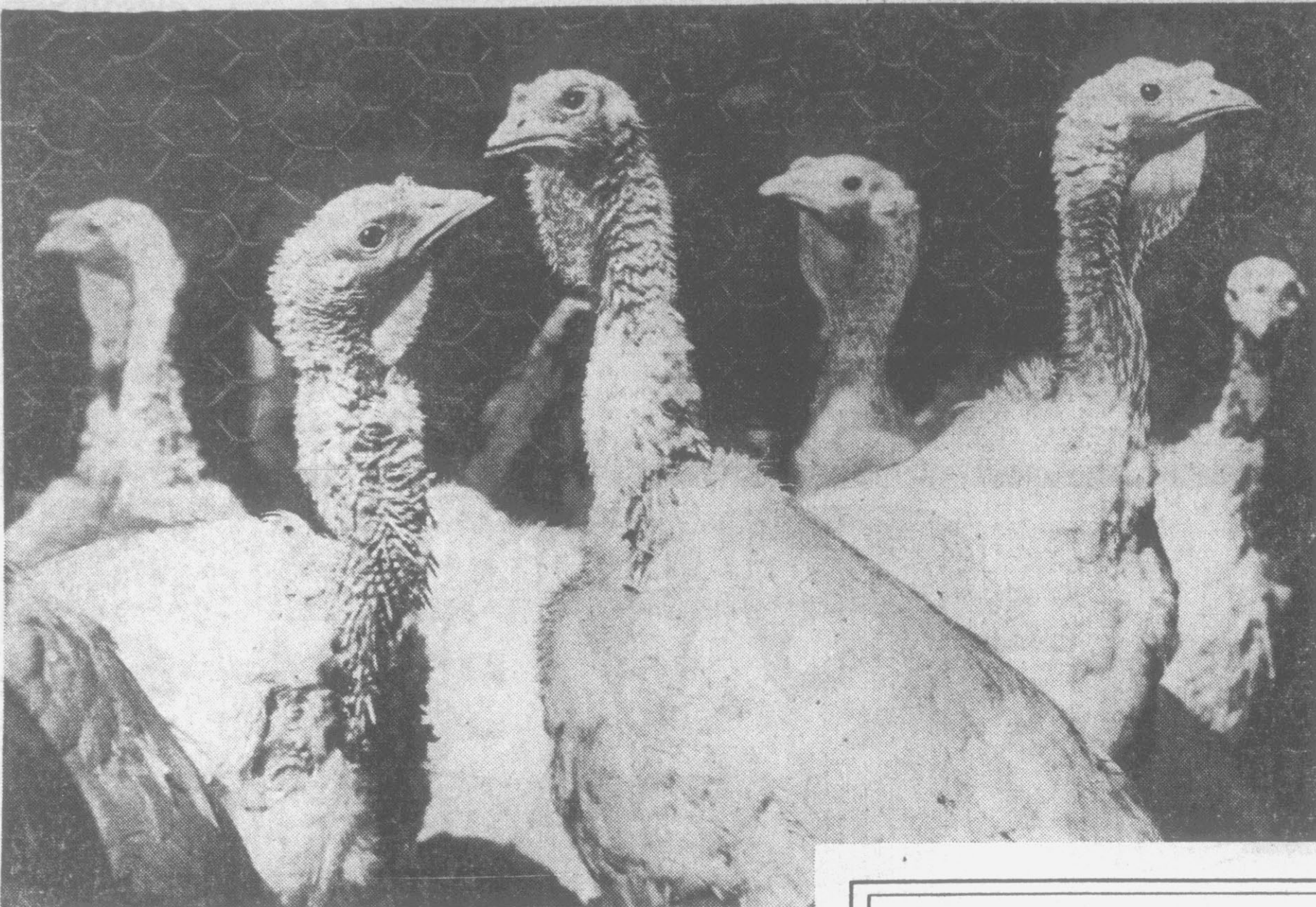
lb. **29¢**

# FOOD MART

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# "I WISH I COULD KEEP MY HEAD!"

A GOBBLER'S PLAIN AT THANKSGIVING TIME



"Don't look so glum! We're still alive, aren't we?"



"Who said 'be thankful' — the idiot!"



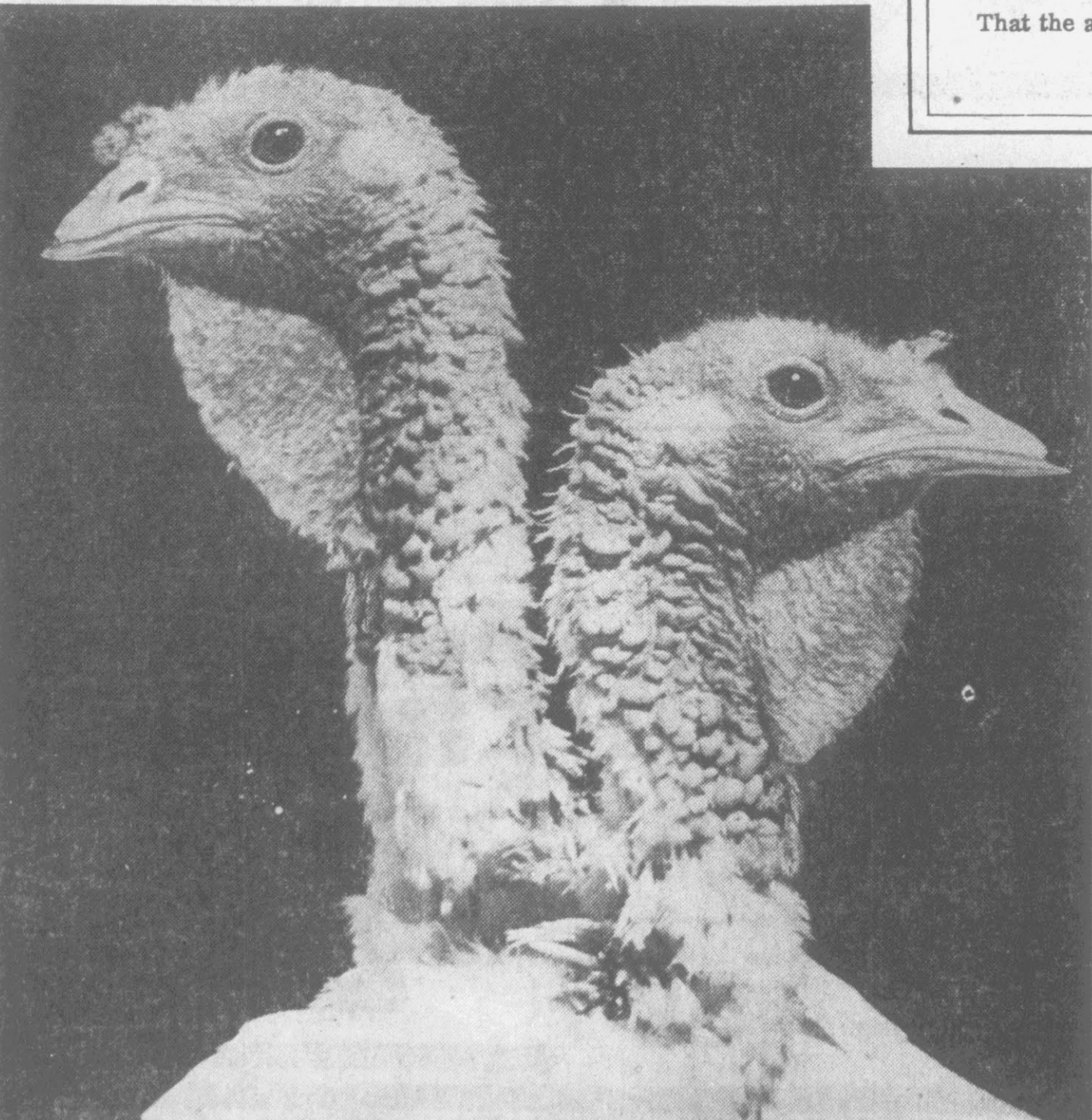
"Sometimes I think I'd rather be a buzzard"

"I've been patted, I've been petted  
 Throughout the blooming year,  
 But now I'm most unhappy  
 For my doom is near!  
 Oh, I've prated and I've strutted  
 On the farm I've loved so dear,  
 But what's the use of strutting  
 When my doom is near!  
 All day I've heard a grinding  
 Through the barnyard door so near,  
 I know the sound has meaning,  
 Yes, my doom is near!  
 Thanksgiving's nice for many folks,  
 But mine is bleak and drear,  
 I've got the weirdest feeling  
 That the axe is near!"

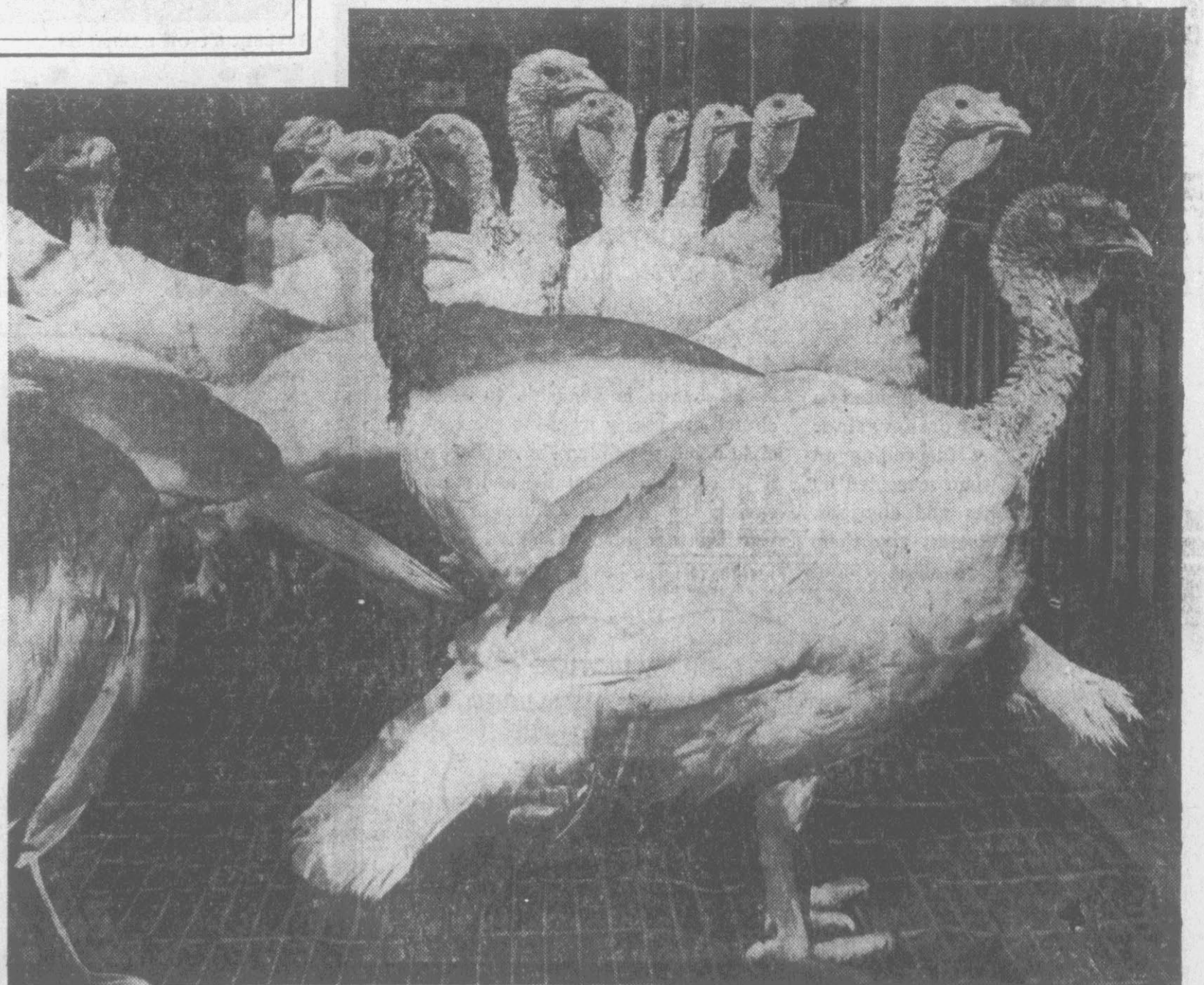
A. J. Ezickson



"You can blame the Pilgrim Fathers for all this!"



"Just stick close! They'll have two tough birds to reckon with!"



"Let's make a run for it when the farmer's not looking!"

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



# A Routine Day For Anyone, Unless They Were Blind

By DAVE MILLIGAN  
 Washington Daily News  
 WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — What is so unusual about Mrs. Laura Miller?  
 She got up at 7:00 o'clock and fed the dog, fixed breakfast, checked the paper, hustled her 16-year-old daughter off to school and waited for the oil man. The oil man arrived just in time for her to pay him, grab her coat and rush to the office for an 8:15 a.m. appointment.  
 During the next two hours she interviewed four more people who had come to her office in the county welfare department seeking help, and after studying each case she approved three of the five cases for welfare assistance. It was time for a coffee break. With three of the other women

in the office she sat in the drugstore and talked politics, new hats and loud neighbors, and after a while the women watched to see who would pay for the coffee and Mrs. Miller lost.  
 It was back to the office for another round of conferences, dictation, business letters and interviews.  
 After a quick lunch at the Steak House with friends, she managed to squeeze in a 30-minute shopping tour downtown, finally deciding on a red blazer coat and a beautiful picture of a fall scene for the living room at home.  
 Then it was back to the office for a brief case before making her daily rounds throughout the county visiting welfare cases.  
 The working day ended at 5:00 p.m. but before going home she stopped at the neighborhood grocery store to pick up something

for supper.  
 Now she's in a hurry.  
 She has just realized that she is supposed to play the piano for a special evening service at the church, but earlier in the day she had made plans to go with a group of her co-workers to the high school football game.  
 She has to cook supper for the family, contact someone who will play for her at the church, make several other calls to a number of parents concerning some school activity since she is a grade mother, hang the new picture on the living room wall and press a dress.  
 These things must be done before the ball game.  
 This is a regular day in the life of Mrs. Laura Miller, a case-worker with the county welfare department, mother of a teenage daughter, civic worker and Sunday

## Council Formed At PTA Meeting

AYDEN — A local council of health and citizenship was organized at the South Ayden School Parent-Teacher Association meeting held Monday night.  
 The council was formed at the request of the recently organized North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship by Dr. A. A. Best. Officers elected to head the local health council are J.C. Burney, president; Mrs. Maggie Strong, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Woods, secretary; Mrs. Hen-

## Unusual Art Center Is Built On Tropical Isle

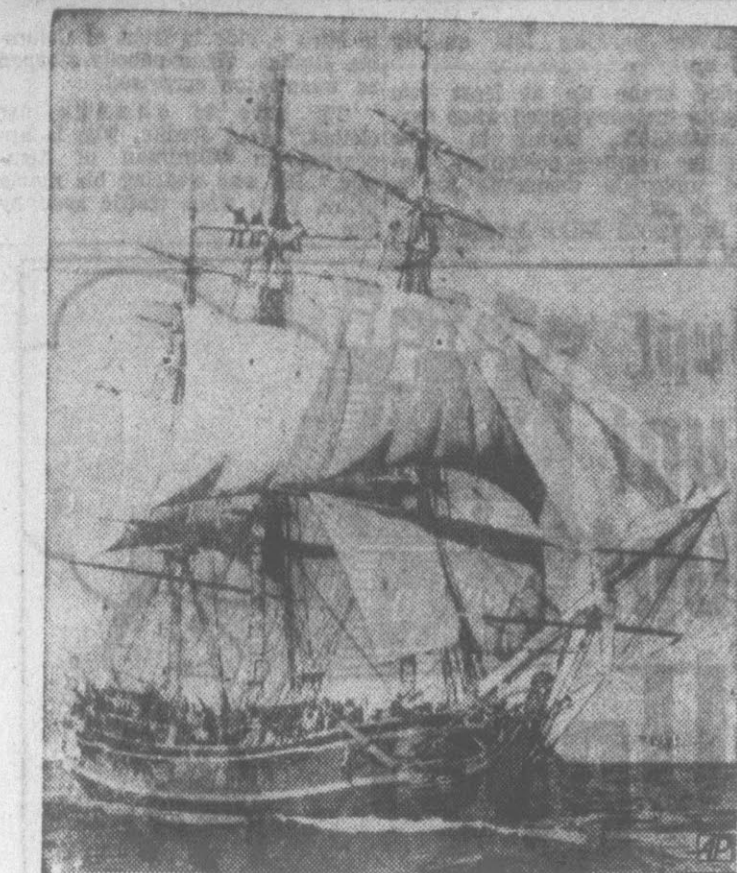
MEXICO CITY (AP)—An unusual art center is being built in an unlikely place as one could expect—the remote tropical island of Cozumel, called the Hawaii of the Caribbean.  
 Founder is Ilya Chamberlain, an American born in London of Russian parents, now a Mexican resident.  
 Chamberlain and his wife, Janne, came to Cozumel for a two-day vacation five years ago, promptly fell in love with the quiet, isolated, Mayan-inhabited island off eastern Yucatan.  
 With a few hundred dollars they managed to scrape up they opened a small hotel which has prospered.  
 Now he wants to open an art center and is well on his way to realizing his dream. The project

## Farm Survey Is Slated In Pitt

The 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture will be conducted in Pitt county during the next several weeks, it was announced today by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.  
 The 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture will collect information on ownership and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, and livestock production and inventories. Information will be collected also on farm equipment, farm income, construction of new farm buildings, farm contracts, and farm operator debts. This survey will supplement information collected in the 1959 Census of Agriculture.  
 Farms in the county which will be covered in the 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture were selected at random under the Census Bureau's scientific sampling program to provide a representative cross-section of all farms in the country. Information collected locally will be combined with that collected in other areas of the country to provide national estimates.  
 Local interviews for the 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture will be conducted by Hilda Cox,

## Their First To Become Citizen

HONOLULU (AP) — Niihau, the privately owned Hawaiian island 17 miles south of Kauai Island, has produced its first alien to qualify for U. S. citizenship.  
 Ishimatsu Shintani, 78, will become a citizen on Nov. 30. He is one of the 240 inhabitants of the little-known island.  
 Ishimatsu moved to Niihau from Kauai 25 years ago. He is married to a Hawaiian woman and they have eight children.  
 A naturalization examiner said Shintani passed all his tests and should have no trouble attaining citizenship.



SEA TEST—A modern version of HMS Bounty undergoes trials off Lunenburg, N.S., before sailing to Tahiti to film movie about the historic mutiny against Capt. Bligh.

## Korean Child's Diary Sells Big In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The diary of a 10-year-old Korean orphan girl who wrote of the tragedy that stalked her family in a Japanese coal mining town has become a best seller.  
 "Nianchan" (Second Brother) has also been made into a hit movie, a stage play and radio drama, and has outsold the Japanese translation of "The Diary of Anne Frank."  
 Seven years ago, Sueko Yasumoto, now 17, began to write her story. But not until a year ago was it published by the Kobun-sha Co. after gathering dust for many years. More than a half million copies have been snapped up.  
 The diary centers around Sueko's brother, Takachi, the third of four children of immigrant parents who came to Japan's southern island of Kyushu from the Kusan area of Korea.  
 The mother died when Sueko was three, the father when she was 10. The older brother fell ill of overwork in a distant coal mine and an older sister had to take work away from home as a servant for \$4 a month.  
 Seven weeks after the father's death Sueko wrote:  
 "My dream is a reunion of my sisters and brothers. How happy I would be if we could live together again even in a pig sty."  
 The diary, written in a plaintive juvenile style, tells of the harsh life Sueko and her remaining brother had to face alone.  
 But it is filled with the warmth of friends who tried to help—a Japanese school teacher who provided Sueko pocket money on a school excursion, a principal's wife

## Word From The Family's Hiker

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The Chapel Hill Weekly published this letter from a 7-year-old lad, away at camp, to his parents:  
 "Dear Mummy and Daddy:  
 "Today we went on a hike and I learned that caterpillars don't bite and 2 times 9 is 17 and you can not swim after lunch because lunch makes you sink. Please send me some socks because my counselors dog ate all mine except two and I lended one to Jacky because his itch."

**NEW TEMPEST**  
 AMERICA'S ONLY FRONT ENGINE ↔ REAR TRANSMISSION CAR  
 155 H.P. FROM FOUR CYLINDERS\*

\*With optional 4-barrel carburetor and automatic transmission.

The new-size Tempest is primed to scoot on less gas! Five hot versions of the Trophy 4 engine. 110 to 155 h.p. Any choice will move out in a hurry, sail up a steep hill in high gear, has the power for quicker, safer passing.  
 Front engine is balanced by rear transmission. (Standard shift or extra-cost automatic.) Takes weight off the front. Easy steering. Longer tire life. Adds ballast in the rear. Improves traction and braking. No big floor hump. Foot room and leg room for six men. Independent suspension at all 4 wheels. Most other cars only have it in front. Wide-Track, too. The Tempest wheels are set farther apart than the wheels of other new-size cars. Gives a solid stance. Secure cornering. There's a 4-door sedan and a station wagon.  
 Prices come close—or even beat—the tags on the compacts. If you're figuring on a new car—figure on a new Tempest.



THE HOT TOPIC IS THE NEW TEMPEST BY PONTIAC



THE NEW TEMPEST IS SOLD AND SERVICED BY YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERSHIP  
**BROWN-WOOD**  
 1205 Dickinson Ave. N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 741 Greenville, N. C.

GRADE "A" WHOLE

**FRYERS**  
 lb. **29¢**

RATH'S GRAIN FED WESTERN  
 SIRLOIN AND T-BONED

**STEAKS**  
 lb. **89¢**

2 1/2 Size

**PEACHES**  
 4 for **\$1.00**

Deluxe Pack

**CAKE MIX**  
 3 for **\$1.00**

JIM DANDY 1 1/2 LB. PACKAGE

**GRITS 10¢**

46-oz. RED & WHITE PINEAPPLE

**JUICE 25¢**

3 LB. CAN DIGESTABLE

**CRISCO 79¢**

RED & WHITE CATSUP  
 14-oz. Bottle **19¢**

RED & WHITE MAYONNAISE  
 PINT **25¢**

RED & WHITE MILK  
 6 for **79¢**

NABISCO FULL POUND

**CRACKERS 25¢**

10 1/2 Campbell's 5  
**VEGETABLE SOUP for 59¢**

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WE FEATURE WESTERN AND NATIVE BEEF

Open All Day Wednesday  
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# New Orleans Mayor Leads Uphill Segregation Fight

By DAVID ZINMAN  
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The uphill fight to maintain segregation is, by his own words, the essence of Emile A. Wagner Jr.'s life.  
Wagner, lone dissenting voice of the five-man school board that authorized integration which began here Monday, is a 50-year-old widower with five children.  
"I suppose the roots of my fight for segregation were planted when my wife died," he said. "The segregation battle takes up all my spare time. It eats up all my nervous energy. It is the real cause celebre of my life."  
If diehard segregationists in New Orleans have any leader,

most people would say it is Wagner. Undoubtedly, he is their most informed spokesman.  
Ironically, Wagner says his closest friend when he was a young bachelor teacher was J. Skelly Wright, the federal judge who ordered New Orleans school integration.  
"We taught two doors from each other at Fortier High School," Wagner said.  
A few days ago, Wagner blasted Wright for enjoining the Legislature, branding the judge's actions "despotic, arbitrary, ill-considered abuse of authority."  
Wagner, a heavy-set, barrel-chested man with a streak of gray running through his dark hair, studied law at night at Loyola University of the South and eventually left teaching. Today, he is executive vice president of a homebased and savings association.  
When Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans

called segregation "morally wrong and sinful," Wagner led a Catholic group that protested the decree to Pope Pius XII in 1957.  
The Pope did not speak out on the matter. But a Vatican spokesman said Archbishop Rummel was correct in his interpretation of Christian doctrine that all men are equal in the eyes of the church.  
"The Pope did not say I was wrong," Wagner said.  
Basically, Wagner says he takes the position that token integration is a myth and leads inevitably to total integration. In New Orleans—where Negroes in public schools outnumber whites 50,000 to 40,000—integration would bring disaster to both races, he says.  
Wagner claims a survey of 4th, 5th and 8th grade classes showed 40 per cent of Negro children had moronic intelligence levels or lower.  
"You must erase the disparity

first," says Wagner. "When it is removed, then desegregation will occur normally."  
Asked on a TV interview why he let his daughter go to an integrated college, Wagner answered: "That proves my point. When disparity is removed, there is no objection."

## The Witness Is Named Defender

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—About three years ago Phoenix attorney John B. Marron was taking an evening walk when he noticed a speeding car grind to a halt and the driver dash down an alley.  
Police arrived a few minutes later and Marron described the fleeing man. The description led to the arrest and conviction of Sammie E. Gardner for the robbery of a Phoenix bank.  
Recently Gardner asked for a new hearing and a court-appointed lawyer, Superior Judge Laurens L. Henderson checked the list of available attorneys and appointed—John B. Marron.

North Dakota split its three electoral votes for the presidency in 1892, giving one to the Democrats, one to the Republicans and one to the People's Party.  
Efforts to restore public transportation for 750,000 daily riders were under way on a dozen fronts. But both the striking Amalgamated Transportation Union and the struck Metropolitan Transit Authority said they will turn to the courts to fight it out, and no immediate settlement appeared in prospect.  
The strike was called by MTA

# Los Angeles Tied Up In Traffic Jam

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A commuter, his car keys jangling in his hand, stepped from his office building—and then stared aghast at the downtown streets.  
The city's buses and streetcars were idled by a strike.  
And on the streets where traffic normally flowed, cars stood bumper to bumper and curb to curb. Smog producing vapors poured from rumbling exhaust pipes. A few honked. Police whistles tooted.  
But no cars moved. They couldn't. The reason: Two many of them.  
Many a commuter, like thousands of crosstown motorists, sought sanctuary from the monumental traffic jam in a bar near his parking lot.  
Sutton, associate professor of education at Ohio State University, has collected in the past five years more than 2,000 items relating to the history of American education.  
Among them are report cards dating back to 1861, an 1827 teacher's contract, an 1849 school newspaper and an 1864 geography reader for Confederate children in Raleigh, N. C.

Downtown parking lots quickly filled up.  
Police broke up at least two fistfights that developed when car lot attendants, trying to save space for regular customers, angered motorists desperate for a place to park.  
In Hollywood Mike Jordan tried to hitch a ride in front of Columbia Studios. When nobody stopped he wasn't too surprised.  
"I'll have to change my clothes," said Jordan, who is appearing in "Birdman of Alcatraz." He was wearing his movie prison garb when traffic sped by him.

## Legal Notice

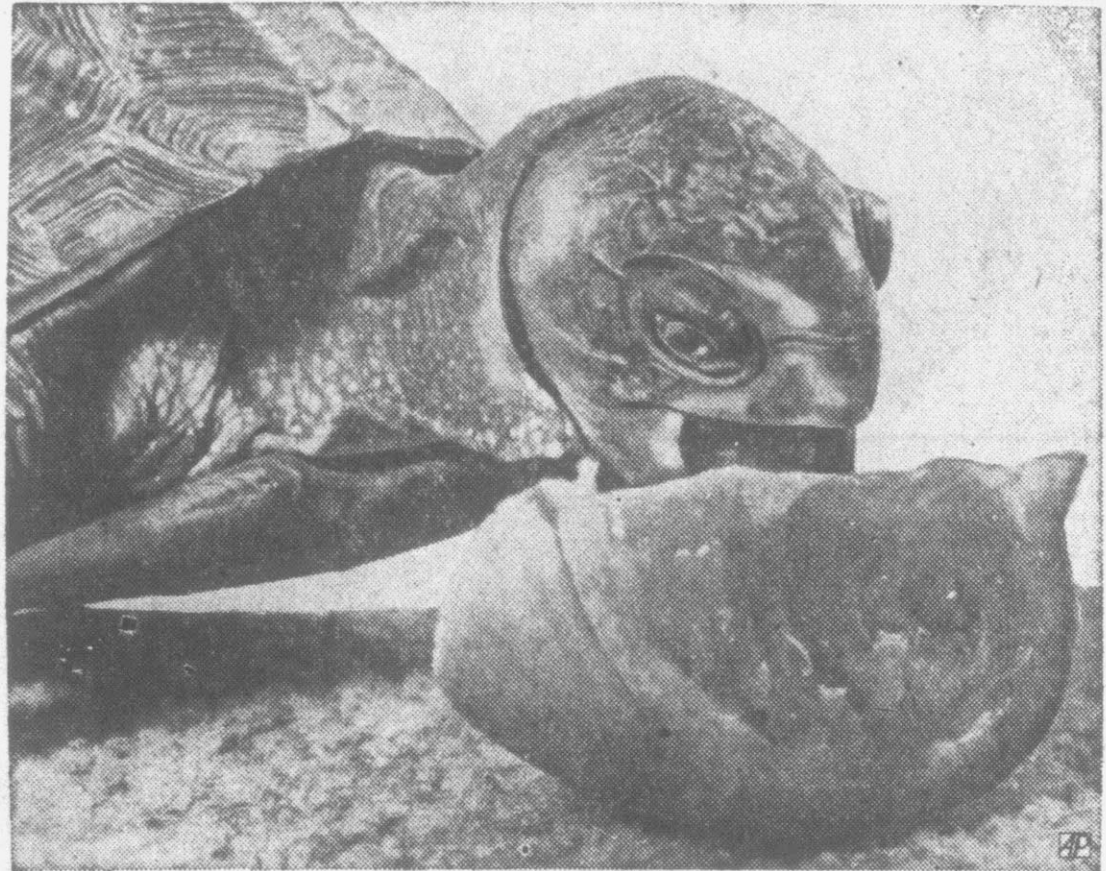
**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as executor and executrix, respectively, of the estate of Phoebe Cannon, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to William T. Cannon, 107 Paris Avenue, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 15th 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 said executors.  
This the 15th day of November, 1960.

WILLIAM T. CANNON and DEL C. DAIL,  
Executor and Executrix of the Estate of Phoebe Cannon, deceased.

R. B. Lee, Atty.  
Nov. 17-24 Dec. 1-8-15-22

**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 pleaded 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



**TURTLE 'N' TOMATO**—This unusual sight is Timmy the turtle nibbling at a tomato. Timmy, unlike most turtles, will eat anything set before him but prefers tomatoes. The amphibious reptile is the pet of six-year-old Billy Coughanour of Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Hobby May Fill Historical Gaps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—What began as a hobby for Dr. Robert L. Sutton, may serve to fill in gaps in the history of education.  
Sutton, associate professor of education at Ohio State University, has collected in the past five years more than 2,000 items relating to the history of American education.  
Among them are report cards dating back to 1861, an 1827 teacher's contract, an 1849 school newspaper and an 1864 geography reader for Confederate children in Raleigh, N. C.

up!  
up!  
up!  
Upper 10  
...for a bigger, better lift!

**FLASH GORDON**

AH... I SOB! ... PROBABLY JES' GONNA ... DIE RIGHT HEAR!  
AH! I'M ALONE IN SPACE!—NUTHIN' BUT A ZILLION ASTEROID-ROCKS... 'N STARS... AH KIN MOVE MAHSELF FROM ONE...  
...T'NUTHER... BUT THAT'S ALL! AH'S LOST... 'N LONESOME... AH'LL NEVER GIT HOME!!

**THE PHANTOM**

HOW FAR MUST WE FOLLOW HER? WE'RE NEAR THE DEEP WOODS!  
THE PRINCE SAID—FIND OUT WHERE SHE LIVES.  
STILL FOLLOWING ME. IT'S A FREE JUNGLE, I GUESS I CAN'T STOP THEM FROM RIDING.  
BUT I BELIEVE THIS IS THE END OF THE LINE FOR THEM.  
THE DEEP WOODS—FORBIDDEN TO ALL JUNGLE FOLK! POISON ARROW! WE'VE REACHED! BANDAR! THE DEEP WOODS!

**NUBBIN**

HERE, KITTY! CMON, KITTY! HERE, KITTY, KITTY!  
HERE, KITTY! KIT, KIT, KIT! CMON, KITTY-CAT!  
IT FOLLOWED ME HOME, MOM! CAN I KEEP IT?

**JULIET JONES**

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING TO TULIP, CHASE. AND WHEN IT FINISHES HAPPENING, THINGS MIGHT BE VERY DIFFERENT AROUND HERE.  
WILL IT BE... AH... GOOD FOR ME?  
I THINK SO, CHASE.

**BLONDIE**

THAT'S CAROL—SHE'S COMING OVER TO SPEND THE NIGHT WITH ME.  
RING  
COME IN, CAROL.  
IF SHE'S JUST STAYING OVERNIGHT, WHY SO MUCH BAGGAGE?  
SHE DIDN'T BRING MUCH, DADDY.  
JUST HER TOOTH-BRUSH AND SEVENTY-FIVE RECORDS.

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

KILLER, YOU SHOULD DO SOMETHING TO GET YOUR MIND OFF GIRLS!  
WHY DON'T YOU GET A HOBBY?  
ANOTHER HOBBY?

**POGO**

DO I GOTTA TAKE HIM ABOARD JUS' BECAUSE HE'S PRESIDENT?  
WELL, I COULD GO MY WAY WHILE YOU AN THE NATION GO YOURS.  
Y'KNOW, YOU IS MOST RESPONSIBLE HERE... HE HATCHED OUTEN THE EGGS UNDER YOUR AUSPICES.  
NOW JUS' A MINUTE.  
I GOT A GREAT IDEA... WE CAN RE-ENACT THE BIG TRIAL SCENE IN WHICH SOLOMON SAID "CUT THE LITTLE TAD IN HALF... THEN HIS TRUE MOHAMA WILL..."  
HMP... THERE'S A KID AN'T GOT NO SENSE OF HISTORY.

**COLONIAL HEIGHTS SUPER MARKET**

# FOOD VALUES

<b>FRESH PORK SALE</b>	<b>BALLARDS OR PILLSBURY</b>
<b>HAMS</b>	<b>Biscuits</b> 3 Cans <b>29¢</b>
lb. <b>49¢</b>	NICE LARGE CRISP
<b>BACKBONES</b>	<b>Celery</b> stalk <b>10¢</b>
lb. <b>47¢</b>	U.S. NO. 1 WHITE
<b>SHOULDERS</b>	<b>Potatoes</b> 10 lb. Bag <b>39¢</b>
lb. <b>35¢</b>	PEPPERIDGE FARM
<b>SIDES</b>	<b>Dressing</b> pkg. <b>29¢</b>
lb. <b>29¢</b>	N. B. C.
<b>TIDELAND</b>	<b>Crackers</b> lb. pkg. <b>29¢</b>
<b>Bacon</b> lb. <b>49¢</b>	STRIETMANN'S LUAU
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY	<b>Cookies</b> 14-oz. bag <b>49¢</b>
<b>Sauce</b> 2 16-oz. Cans <b>39¢</b>	U.S. INSPECTED GRADE "A"
WHITE HOUSE SPICED APPLE	<b>Turkeys</b>
<b>Rings</b> lb. jar <b>28¢</b>	8 to 14 lb. Average lb. <b>43¢</b>
SEALTEST CHOCO-N-NUT ICE	SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS lb. 53¢
<b>Cream</b> 1/2 gal <b>49¢</b>	CORNED
	<b>HAMS</b>
	12-14 lbs. <b>53¢</b>

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

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

HOW'S THAT AGAIN
BETHEDA, Md. (AP) — The sign tacked on a restaurant wall in this Washington suburb says: "Free Lunch—Now \$1."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day qualified as Administrator 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. 9-10-17-24 Dec. 1-4

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 plead 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, Attys.
Oct. 19-20-27 Nov. 9-10-17

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor 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 plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said Executors.
This the 1st day of November, 1960.

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
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Executor 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 10th day of October, 1961, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 18th day of October, 1960.

J. F. Quillier
William T. Smith
Frank T. Whitehurst Jr.
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Roy L. Tripp
Pohrer & Stocks, Attys.
Oct. 20-27 Nov. 9-10-17-24

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.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Oct. 27 Nov. 9-10-17

MONEY TO LOAN
QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 3-8660. 10-61

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3860. 17-61

WANTED
WANTED
Pecans! Pecans!
ANNOUNCEMENT
PECAN GROWERS
Want to buy 50,000 lbs. of pecans, small or large. Will pay top price. New Greenville Fruit Market, 710 Dickinson Ave. Located in front of John Collins Furniture Store. Sell with a man with 22 years experience, J. B. Green, owner and manager.
Nov. 11-61

WANT TO BORROW ABOUT THE
first of the year \$15,000 from private party on ten year loan basis. For investment purposes, money will be secure. Write "Loan", Box 408, Greenville, 16-61

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
RESTAURANT
Located in heart of industrial city on U. S. 321. Population over 15,000. Recently remodeled. All new equipment. Seats 90. Draft bar, counter and booths. 15 years same location on the corner. Investment could be gained in two years. Must be seen to realize its worth. Terms if you wish. Must retire. Contact El Lawrence Realty, Wilson. 14-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
wanted. Apply in person. Old Towne Inn. 15-31

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED SALESMAN! WANTED aggressive men to sell Jim Walker Shell Homes. The men we want will completely saturate a small area. Plain hard work will earn a man top pay in the industry. Contact Earl Sanders or Doyle Watson at Jim Walker office, Highway 301 South of Rocky Mount, N.C. 16-21

EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN
wanted. Reply in own handwriting to Box 76, Greenville, N. C. 16-31

REFRIGERATION, HEATING
Service—Year round—Eastern North Carolina. Vacation, hospital benefits. Best pay rates. All replies Confidential. Write "Heating Serviceman", Box 408, Greenville. 17-31

WORK WANTED
YOUNG MARRIED MAN, NEEDS work. Age 23, Military obligation completed. Owns car. Call PL 8-1738. 16-31

PRIVATE DUTY NURSING
in home or hospital. Licensed practical nurse and registered male nurse. Consider staff in hospital—Old field Phone PL 8-3645. 11-61

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING
repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 4-5770, A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-61

GOOD PLACES TO EAT
Give your wife a treat. Take her out to eat, but be sure to take her to THE OLDE TOWNE INN on 5th St. You will be glad you did. Nov. 7-1 mo.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING
good? Then try our delicious barbecue, steaks, chicken and oysters. We cater to parties, reserve our private dining room. Respos Bros. Barbecue, Bethel highway, Phone PL 2-2824. 12 Nov. 1 mo.

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.

Call today and reserve our private dining room for your holiday parties and meetings. Avoid the last minute rush. Cinderella Restaurant, intersection 264 bypass and N. C. 45, Phone PL 3-1285. 17-61

TELEVISION, RADIO, Hi-Fi
Repairs. Factory trained expert technicians. All makes and models. Call Appliance Mart, Inc., day phone PL 3-8528, night PL 2-9921. Oct 18-17

RELIABLE ROFFING COMPANY
—Anything in roofing, gutters, tinning, roof patching, sheet metal work. Will accept jobs in towns around Greenville. For reliable service call Bobby Ray Lewis, PL 2-2452. 1101 Myrtle Ave., Greenville. Nov. 12-1 mo.

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion); 2 insertions ..... \$ 1.75; 3 insertions ..... \$ 2.25; 6 insertions ..... \$ 3.75; One Month ..... \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week ..... \$ 8.75; 1 Month ..... \$23.00
(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 copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 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



EXPERT SERVICE

FRESH FIBER MADE ON YOUR farm. Neutrena Concentrates. Regular schedule. No hauling, no waiting. Call Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden PL 6-5911, Greenville PL 2-6270. 1-11

FARMER'S Radiator Service
NOW OPEN
All kinds of Radiator Repairs and Recharging. Located 1000 Dickinson Ave. PL 3-5214. Free Pickup & Delivery Service. 12-71

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIATOR & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7832, night PL 2-6382. April 6-11

TROUBLES!
Call our FCC licensed technicians the next time your radio or TV set gives you trouble. Phelps Radio & TV Service
1214 N. Greene Street
PL 2-3827 11-61

DECORATING - INTERIOR-EXTERIOR—We'll wash, polish, wax, put on new seat covers—sell you car rugs, mats, install new tires. Won't be "purty" if Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 15-61

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's convenient with our limo. Please service, GARY Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 15-61

SPECIAL NOTICES
ELECTROLUX
World's only automatic vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. Free home demonstration. J.M. Fleming, Jr., Sales Representative, 905 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2827. 12-61

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US for a freshly dressed broad-breasted bronze turkey for Thanksgiving. Dressed the day you want it. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th Street, PL 8-1246. 12-31

NOTICE
TO QUINN, MILLER & COMPANY CUSTOMERS
Our temporary office is located at Jimmy Smith Plaster, 821 Cotanche St.
For any information concerning your account, call our bookkeeper at PL 9-2878.
We have completed our settlement with the insurance companies and are making plans to begin a fire sale in the near future. Watch the paper for an announcement.
QUINN, MILLER & CO.
Nov. 19-61

USE OUR EFFICIENT CARPET Shampooer FREE with purchase of Carpet Tone Shampoo. Edwards Hardware. 11-61

WANTED TO RENT
3 BEDROOM HOUSE EAST SIDE of Greenville. Call PL 2-6376. John Marr. 17-61

FOR RENT
DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Close to College. Couple preferred. Dial PL 2-2833 or PL 2-5303. 17-11

MOUSE APARTMENTS
houses and business property for rent. Contact Oriet Rental Agency office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 906 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700 closed on Wednesday afternoons. 16-31

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT
located at East 3rd Street and Woodlawn Avenue. Convenient to college. Living room, kitchen and dinette and two bedrooms. Rent \$42.50 monthly. Call Globe Hardware, PL 8-6178. Oct. 11-61

FOR RENT

TO COUPLE, THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. 1305 Dickinson Ave. Call PL 2-2574. 17-31

ONE UNFURNISHED APARTMENT in Meadowbrook, \$35 per month. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor at PL 2-4012 or PL 2-8939. 15-31

TWO FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS apartments. One 2 room—private bath and one 3 room—private bath and screened porch. Newly painted. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376. 29-11

EIGHT ROOM UNFURNISHED house - available. 64 Highway West Bethel - Pleasant Street. Call VA 5-5128, W.A. House 5-121. 9-121

Rent a Truck
"We Furnish Everything But The Driver"
TARHEEL
Truck Rentals
PL 2-4470
PL 2-4490
PL 2-7063

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT
located at East 3rd Street and Woodlawn Avenue. Convenient to college. Living room, kitchen and dinette and two bedrooms. Rent \$59.50 monthly. Call Globe Hardware, PL 2-6175. 11-61

5 ROOM BRICK HOME IN Colonial Heights, 2015 Jackson St. Almost new. Call PL 2-6337 after 4 p.m. 12-61

FURNISHED 3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Private bath and entrance, suitable for couple or couple with small child. Also one upstairs efficiency apartment for couple only, near college. 500 East 19th Street. Call PL 8-1977 after 1 p.m. 15-31

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill July 16-61

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
One block from College, 401 1/2 Jarvis St. 21-61

TOOLS FOR RENT
USE OUR EFFICIENT CARPET Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo, Belk-Tyler's. 14-61

FARMS FOR RENT
44 ACRES, 6 ACRES TOBACCO, 4 cotton, balance agr. Most own equipment. M. J. Jones, Farmville, N.C. Phone SK 3-3421. 15-11

Farm for rent to white man with good equipment, 10.50 acres of tobacco, 6 cotton and 4 peanuts. R. H. Stator, phone PL 2-2411 during day, night VAN Dyke 5-5101. 14-61

FARMS FOR LEASE
FARM FOR LEASE WITH 10 acres Tobacco Contact Sadie Williams, Venters Cross Roads. 16-61

REAL ESTATE
TWO STORY 3 ROOM FRAME house with two baths. Located, 900 Ward St. Price \$8,000. Contact, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149. 14-121

SIX ROOM HOUSE—FENCED—in backyard. Located 2408 E. 3rd St. Price \$11,000. Contact H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149. 14-121

TWO-CAR GARAGE APARTMENT—Pine paneled, 2601 E. 4th St. Contact H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149. 14-121

THREE BEDROOM BRICK veneer house near college. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Very liberal financing. Call PL 2-7054 after 5 p.m. Nov. 7-11

LARGE LOTS FOR SALE, TWO miles from Greenville on 264 bypass. Phone PL 2-4586. 15-51

3 BEDROOM HOUSE ONE block from college. Phone PL 2-2946. 16-31

REAL ESTATE

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING in excellent condition. New hot air furnace. New glass-lined water heater. Near college. See by appointment only. Phone PL 8-9470. Aug. 29-11

Land For Sale
11 acres woodland on Helen's Crossroads - Stokestown road. Will make nice home site with room for garden and small pasture. About 160' of road frontage. Beautiful pine-covered building lot. Total price \$750.
Contact Wilton P. Mitchell, Box 1054, Kinston, N. C., Phone JA 3-8245, or Horace A. Litchworth, Greenville, phone PL 2-7055. 9-121

HOMES FOR SALE
One 4 year old brick veneer home on Warren St. Has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and bath.
One new brick veneer home, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, den area, 2 full baths. On a big corner lot opposite St. James Church. Price reduced.
One 3 bedroom brick veneer home with carpet in Colonial Heights. A very good buy.
One big apartment house in West Greenville. Bringing in a good return. Will trade for a farm or will sell.
One 4 unit apartment house in Ayden, bringing in a good return and priced right.
One 3 bedroom frame home in Colonial Heights, Only \$8500.

Several other homes in other sections of Greenville. Contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, phone PL 2-4012 or PL 2-8939. 15-31

FARMS FOR SALE
One 85 acre farm, 45 acres cleared, 3.9 acres tobacco, some timber. Located 2 miles northeast of Greenville. Priced at \$25,000.
One 35 acre farm, 25 acres cleared, 4.02 acres tobacco, good buildings. Located 1-4 mile east of Ayden. Priced at only \$31,000.

Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, at PL 2-4012 or PL 2-8939. 15-31

USED APPLIANCES! FREEZERs, refrigerator, washers, 25 ft. Hotpoint freezer, \$125; used automatic washer, \$95; used TV sets as low as \$25. Appliance Mart, Inc., Phone PL 3-5224, Oct. 18-11

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY! 1500 living Christmas Trees. \$1.25 up. 5 1/2 miles on Bethel Highway. Phone PL 2-6460. Mrs. Pauline T. Whitehurst. Nov. 11-1mo

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 8-1166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

A DEAL FOR REAL: A GOOD business in Eastern Carolina. Appliance and a variety of items. Apply at 109 S. Main St., Farmville, Southern Supply Co. 4-11

SEVEN SLIGHTLY USED Snakes. Like new. Guaranteed to scare. Call Dr. Evill, Pitt Theatre. 17-11

TEXTILE PRODUCTION MANAGER
KNIT FABRICS
CIRCULAR KNITS. We are looking for a reliable follow-through man to be right hand to the plant mgr. Experienced scheduling, planning, tables, quality, efficiency, knitting, dyeing, finishing. Northern mill. Attractive salary. "Plant Manager," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 14-15-17

HOME HEATING and conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 8th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561. Feb. 1-11

New Peanut Bags
KEEL PEANUT CO.
Memorial Drive
Greenville, N. C.
Nov. 3-11

GRAIN BINS, 1,100 to 2,300 bushels capacity. Corn pickers, snappers and shellers. Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122, July 1-11

ONE DUO-THERM OIL HEATER with blower, at bargain. Call PL 2-4988. 15-31

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 3-2234

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER, CLEAN 1956 Ford, V8, 4 door, radio, and heater. Power steering, automatic transmission, \$725. Call PL 8-1042. 15-31

Clean Sweep Sale
This is it! We're cutting prices on our stock of used cars until our lot is completely cleared. If you are in the need of a late model car, now is the time to buy. Come in today.

1959 Ford Galaxie
Town Sedan, V8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio heater, white sidewall tires, power steering. Clean. Was \$2395.00.

Now \$2095
Jenkins Motor Company
Your Used Car Headquarters in Pitt County
Cotanche and 4th Sts.
Phone PL 2-4636
N. C. Dealer No. 743
17-11

FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF the all new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, and Rambler, and also guaranteed used cars, call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4548. At night phone PL 2-6859. Nov. 18-11

Clean Sweep Sale
This is it! We're cutting prices on our stock of used cars until our lot is completely cleared. If you are in the need of a late model car, now is the time to buy. Come in today.

1959 Ford custom 300
4-door, Economy 6 cylinder engine, Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, beautiful red and white finish. Was \$2095.

Now \$1895
Jenkins Motor Company
Your Used Car Headquarters in Pitt County
Cotanche and 4th Sts.
Phone PL 2-4636
N. C. Dealer No. 743
17-11

FOR THE BEST DEAL YET ON a new Mercury, Comet or English Ford call Raymond Adams at Ray Swain Motors, phone WH 6-2186; highway 17, north Washington, N.C. Oct. 19-1mo.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 8-1166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

A DEAL FOR REAL: A GOOD business in Eastern Carolina. Appliance and a variety of items. Apply at 109 S. Main St., Farmville, Southern Supply Co. 4-11

USED APPLIANCES! FREEZERs, refrigerator, washers, 25 ft. Hotpoint freezer, \$125; used automatic washer, \$95; used TV sets as low as \$25. Appliance Mart, Inc., Phone PL 3-5224, Oct. 18-11

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY! 1500 living Christmas Trees. \$1.25 up. 5 1/2 miles on Bethel Highway. Phone PL 2-6460. Mrs. Pauline T. Whitehurst. Nov. 11-1mo

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SEVEN SLIGHTLY USED Snakes. Like new. Guaranteed to scare. Call Dr. Evill, Pitt Theatre. 17-11

TEXTILE PRODUCTION MANAGER
KNIT FABRICS
CIRCULAR KNITS. We are looking for a reliable follow-through man to be right hand to the plant mgr. Experienced scheduling, planning, tables, quality, efficiency, knitting, dyeing, finishing. Northern mill. Attractive salary. "Plant Manager," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 14-15-17

HOME HEATING and conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 8th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561. Feb. 1-11

New Peanut Bags
KEEL PEANUT CO.
Memorial Drive
Greenville, N. C.
Nov. 3-11

GRAIN BINS, 1,100 to 2,300 bushels capacity. Corn pickers, snappers and shellers. Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122, July 1-11

ONE DUO-THERM OIL HEATER with blower, at bargain. Call PL 2-4988. 15-31

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 3-2234

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

FOR SALE

STERLING PLATWARE - ALL patterns. Place your order now. Layaway for Christmas. Lautares Bros., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3831. Nov. 9-11

FULL FRAME ALUMINUM awnings, aluminum and canvas awnings. Custom made to fit your windows at no extra cost. Up to 5 years to pay. For free estimates call C.L. Lupton Co., phone PL 2-2238, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-11

UPRIGHT PIANO, MAHOAGANY finish. Phone PL 2-4802. 16-31

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE and Appliances, 608 Dickinson Ave., Phone PL 2-5225. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 5-41

BILFOLDS AND LEATHER goods by Buxton. Initials gold stamped free of charge. Lautares Bros., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 8-11

Special Price
1100 bu. Sioux Grain Bin
\$373.94
Hendrix-Barnhill Company
PL 2-4122
Oct. 14-11

REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppy. Color red. 4 months old. Call PL 2-7707. 16-31

THAYER BABY CARRIAGE FOR sale. In good condition. Call PL 2-5246. 16-31

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD. One year old. Reasonable price. Call PL 6-8338. 16-31

RIDING HORSE AND SADDLE. Very gentle. Reasonable price. Call PL 6-1676 or PL 6-8761. 16-31

JUDY'S SPECIALTY SHOP
New Line of fall sportswear, sizes 7-14 and pre-teen. Also, Pre-Ten Party Dresses - The Holiday Season, 4 styles of ladies robes, sizes 12-30. Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Nov. 4-1mo.

Special Buys!
Gould Shallow Well WATER SYSTEMS
10% Discount, Installation Free
All Electric Fencers
10% discount
H. L. Hodges Co.
210 East 5th St.
Nov. 15-11

PURCHASE OF ANY \$22.95 SEAT cover entitles you to twin size floor mat, FREE. All model cars included. Home & Auto Supply, 122 West 5th Street. 14-61

BEAUTIFUL GIAETZ, 160 W. German made, short waves, ham radio, and Am sets, brings in all foreign stations just like local. Price right. Phone PL 2-6075. 17-21

BARGAIN IN USED APPLIANCES. Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, gas, coal, and oil heaters. T. V. and water heaters. Roger Appliance Service, located at Park View Dr. Inn, Ayden. Phone PL 6-9271. Nov. 17-1 mo.

SEVEN SLIGHTLY USED Snakes. Like new. Guaranteed to scare. Call Dr. Evill, Pitt Theatre. 17-11

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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (USDA)** — North Carolina egg markets generally unchanged. Supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, ungraded eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases, unchanged. Grade A large, whites 55 to 56, browns 55 to 57; medium whites 45 to 47, browns 45 to 47; small, whites 36 to 37, browns 37 to 38.

Hog markets mostly 25 lower. Tops of 17.50 to 19.00 Wilson; 17.75 to 18.75 Nahant, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, New Bern, Grove; 17.50 to 18.50 Smithfield, Dunn; 18.00 to 18.50 Rocky Mount; 17.50 to 18.00 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 18.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Albion, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Goldsboro; 17.75 Greensboro, Lillington, Castle Hayne, Rich Square; 17.50 Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 24.50 to 26.50, good 22.00 to 24.00, standards 17.50 to 21.00; 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 13.50 to 17.50.

## Servicemen's . . .

(Continued from page one)

protect this country's \$18-billion gold reserve against further shrinkage.

All agencies and departments of the federal government with foreign operations, including the State Department, were told by the President to determine what they could do toward economizing on foreign costs by returning dependents and where possible reducing personnel. Their plans together with those of the military services are to be in Eisenhower's New pressure was ordered to break down remaining barriers of foreign countries against imports of U.S. goods. The object of this is to increase income from trade as well as to curtail expenditures abroad.

The decision to bring home the thousands of dependents was the most dramatic of the President's orders. The Defense Department said that the largest number of dependents are in four countries: Germany 195,218, Japan 56,589, France 41,952, Britain 38,147.

The rest of the 484,063 dependents now overseas are scattered in smaller groups in other countries. By services they include in total: Army 248,788, Air Force 107,438, and Navy and Marines 32,837.

The Defense Department estimated that overseas dependents spend an average of \$1,000 each per year. Bringing home 284,000 of them thus would eventually cut \$284 million a year from spending of U.S. dollars abroad.

Treasury and State Department officials said the total saving of the program once it is made fully effective should amount to a billion dollars or more in one to two years from now.

## NEW YORK (AP)—Most stocks drifted lower in relatively quiet trading today.

The weaker groups included electronics, metals, aircrafts, rails and oils. Losses were not large in any of them and the market's main characteristic was lack of aggressive demand.

Steels were mixed and the motor shares made minor progress, reflecting the largest sales on record in early November. Tobaccos and drugs also were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down .70 at 213.50 with industrials off 1.00, rails off .50 and utilities off .20. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.82 at 602.95. Corporate bonds drifted lower. U.S. treasuries made small gains.

## Second Hearing Is Held In Ayden

AYDEN—A second public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance and map for the town of Ayden was held last night. This hearing was held by the Board of Ayden Commissioners.

Previously, a hearing was conducted by the zoning commission, who have recommended adoption of the ordinance without change.

Lee Wilson of the N. C. League of Municipalities was present at the hearing in an advisory capacity. Mayor Frank Peterson presided at the meeting. Both the Board of Ayden Commissioners and members of the zoning commission were present.

The ordinance and map were explained, and all questions regarding the proposal were answered. Cleveland Paylor, town manager, said today.

The next step will be approval of the proposal or rejection by the Town Board, at which time, if approved, the ordinance and map would become law. Heretofore, Ayden has had no zoning ordinance. The proposal has been well received so far.

## New Front For Town Office

AYDEN—Construction of a new front for the Ayden town office reached near completion this week, and already a customer has used the new night depository.

Town Manager Cleveland Paylor said the renovation of the building's front is complete except for a canopy, or marquee.

A reddish-colored brick was used in the renovation, with wide plate glass windows, and removal of the entrance door from the left to the right side of the building. The night depository was a new addition to conveniences of the building and is expected to be well used by residents.

All town bills may be paid through the depository after the office has closed, Paylor noted.

# Local Pastor To Leave Greenville

The monthly meeting of the Home-School Association of St. Raphael's School last night was largely displaced by a joint gathering of the Association and parishioners of St. Peter's Catholic Church, to bid farewell to Father John Hyland.

Father Hyland, who has served the Greenville parish for something over two years, has been assigned by his bishop, the Most Reverend Vincent S. Waters, to residence at St.

Pius X rectory in Greensboro. Home-School Ass'n Past President Henry Flake cited instances of school advances during the pastorate of Father Hyland and recalled improvements directly attributable to the priest's efforts.

The speaker looked back on a time of close cooperation and association with Father Hyland in affairs of the school and voiced regrets of the parents at his departure.

Flake said the fact that St. Raphael's standards in many fields were above standard requirements could be attributed to the pastor.

Parting gifts were presented Father Hyland by Thomas Canning.

In response, Father Hyland expressed his appreciation and briefly explained reasons for his new assignment and the anticipated nature of his future in Greensboro.

The accustomed parent-teacher consultations took place before and after the meeting. The serving of refreshments, concluded the evening.

Father Hyland came to Greenville about September of 1958, following Messrs. Charles He has been pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church here.

His duties at the St. Raphael's School fall into the superintendent's category, Father Hyland being in overall charge at the school.

## Article Features Local Sanitarian

E. Linwood Kilpatrick, chief sanitarian for the Pitt County Health Department, is the featured personality in the recently issued October edition of the "Health Officers News Digest."

A profile of the eight-year veteran sanitarian at the local health agency, written by Alvin B. Taylor of the Daily Reflector, covered 12 pages in the current issue of the nationally circulated magazine. The Digest is published monthly in New York City by the Public Health Committee of the Paper Cup and Container Institute. It is the professional publication for public health officials throughout the nation.

The profile on Kilpatrick describes his activities as a sanitarian at the Pitt Health Department and includes his personal background.

Rites Saturday For Mrs. W. C. Bryant

Mrs. Mary Bullock Bryant, 61, wife of W. Carey Bryant of near Vanceboro, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday morning at 7:45. She had been in failing health for the past year and critically ill for two weeks.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Saturday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Sam Kennedy, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens near Williamston.

Mrs. Bryant, daughter of James H. Bullock of near Bethel, and the late Viola Whitfield Bullock was born and reared in Pitt County near Bethel. She was married to Mr. Bryant in 1917 and for the past ten years had lived near Vanceboro. She was a member of the Paralele Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, W. Carey Bryant Jr. of Robersonville, W. Edward Bryant of Washington, D.C., and Jakey M. Bryant of Raleigh; five daughters, Mrs. Helen B. Jones of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Ralph M. Smith of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Charles L. Cannon of Hobgood, Mrs. Bruce C. Haddock of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Walter M. Haddock of Greenville; 14 grandchildren; her father, a brother, J. Raymond Bullock of Vanceboro; two half brothers, Larry J. Bullock of Suffolk, Va., and Paul D. Bullock of Washington, N.C., and five half sisters, Mrs. Clarence H. Moxing of Greenville, Mrs. Fred Moxing of Bethel, Mrs. Powell Satterthwaite of Tarboro, Mrs. F. M. Roberts of Plant City, Fla., and Mrs. R. C. Hux of Tarboro.

BAPTISTS IN RUMANIA STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Baptist recently returned from Rumania reports there are 1,500 Baptist churches in that Communist-ruled country, with 75,000 members.

Attends Meet David J. Whichard, editor of the Daily Reflector, is attending a meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association in Boca Raton, Fla., this week.

Auto Conference New car and truck dealers from across the state will gather in Raleigh tomorrow for the N. C. Automobile Dealers Association's Fourth Annual Working Conference. Attending this seminar-workshop from Greenville will be W. L. Jenkins, P. B. Johnson, Dail Gidley of Jenkins Motor Co. and Walter Harrington, Julian White, Joe Piner of White Chevrolet Co.

Funerals Mrs. Glassgo Faison died November 11 in New Haven, Conn. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at St. James Baptist Church in Farmville. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Maggie Faison of Farmville; one daughter, Mrs. Blaise Rodgers of Greenville; one son, Charles Douglas Faison of Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Forbes and Mrs. Margaret Joyner of Greenville; two brothers, Lyman Faison of Farmville and Charles E. Faison of Norfolk, Va.

AYDEN — Funeral services for Mr. George Phillips, 317 W. First St., Ayden, died at his home Sunday night after a lingering illness, will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. R. L. Strickland, pastor, will conduct the services at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church. Burial will follow in the Church Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips was a member of Piney Grove F.W.B. Church and a member of Queen of the South Masonic Lodge No. 77, Ayden. He was the son of the late Mr. Elias and Mrs. Hannah Phillips.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Phillips; one daughter, Mrs. Arlene Green of New Bern; one foster daughter, Mrs. Beulah Elliott of Washington, D.C.; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

HEATERS For Less At . . . John Collins Furniture Inc.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS TONIGHT GLENN FORD • Debbie Reynolds "It Started With A Kiss"

BIG PEARL — West's Toughest Gal! That round, full and firmly packed female lounging on the loc is Irish "Playgirl" McCalla. She's long and tanky . . . and she's fast on the draw. Is Big Pearl. The Missouri Kid thought HE could tame "Big Pearl," but he had another "think" coming! You'll meet her four dangerous playmates, Crazy Hannah, Faro Kitty, Missouri Lady and Maria "The Knife" in FIVE B-O-L-D WOMEN this Sunday at the Pitt!

## PCTS Entries In Speech Contest

By FRANCINE PARKER GRIMESLAND — The school elimination Oratorical Contest was held in chapel Nov. 9 with Mrs. C.N. Cherry, chairman of the Language Arts Committee presiding.

Contestants from grades 7-9 participated. Representatives from these grades were seventh Grade — Doris Mae Hardy and Wilsonia E.D. Cherry; eighth Grade — A.T. Mills III, Mabel Chapman, Miles Ernest Wilson and Mattie Johnson; ninth Grade — Oliver Leary, Maggie Cox, Bettie White and Sarah Gardner.

The winners were Wilsonia Cherry of the elementary division and Sarah Gardner for the high school division.

Judges were Miss E.O. Rasbury, Mrs. E.B. Thompson and Mrs. M.D. Wyche.

The elementary winner participated in the District Contest between Simpson and Pitt County Training School. The Judge for this occasion was Mrs. W. M. Edwards, special speech instructor at Grimesland High School.

The winner was Wilsonia Cherry and Sarah Gardner will go to H.B. Sugg High in Farmville to participate in the county-wide contest on Nov. 18.

American Education Week was observed at PCTS Nov. 7-9. Chapel programs and parent visitation predominated the week's activities. Mrs. V.R. Smith, chairman of the Historical Committee along with her co-workers, Miss H.B. Russell and M.E. Boyd, conducted the programs.

## Business Notes

Sales Conference Donald Eatmon, manager of Southern Bakeries Co. local plant, is attending a regional sales conference today at the Barringer Hotel in Charlotte.

Plant and regional managers from a five-state area will discuss sales progress and promotion at the one-day session. Officials from Southern's Atlanta headquarters will also attend the meeting, the last of a series held during the year.

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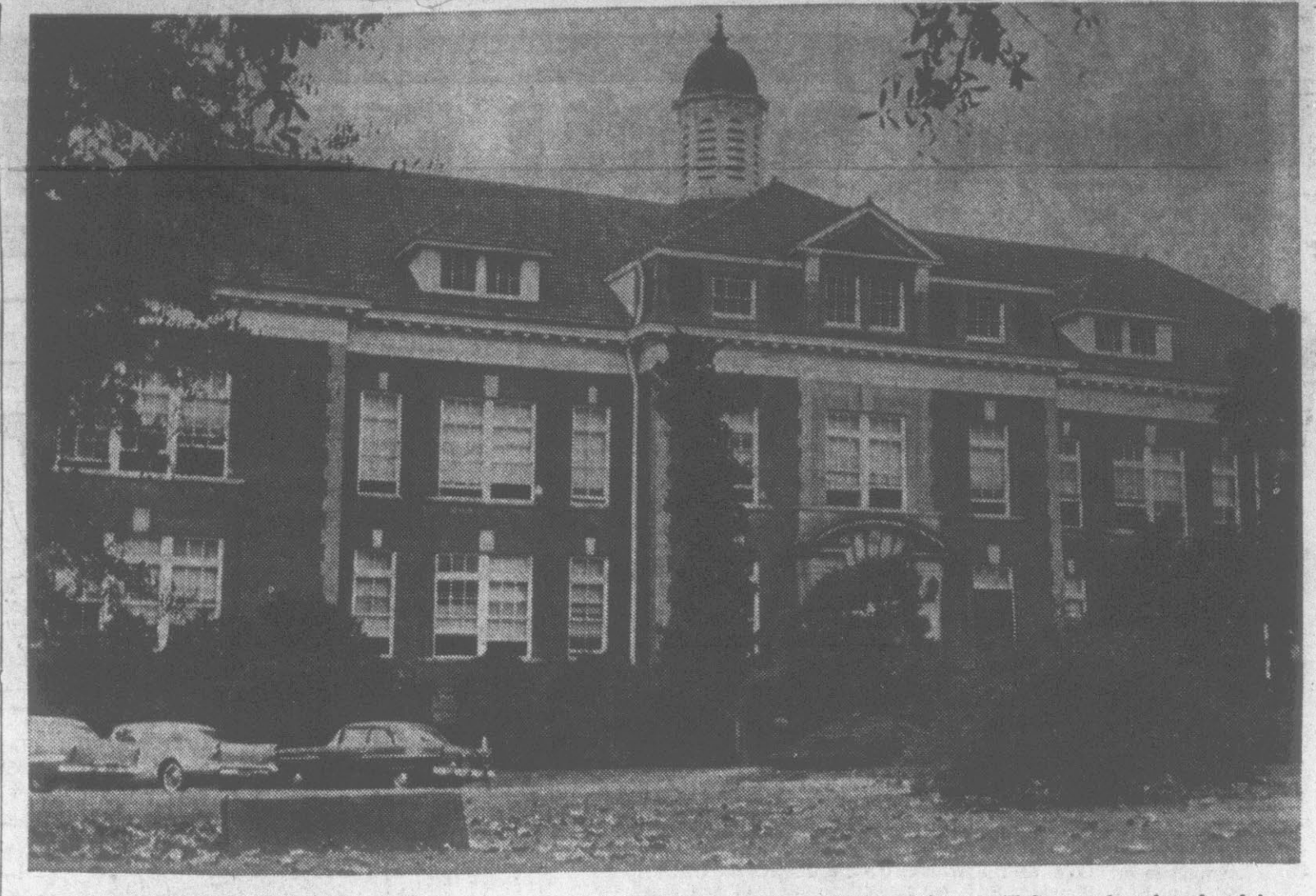
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LANDMARK TO GO—Austin building, one of East Carolina College's original structures, will be razed and replaced by a modern classroom building, under Higher Board of Education recommendations made public yesterday. The board recommended the appropriation of nearly \$1 million to replace the structure. It has not yet been decided whether the new building would go in the same location or on another site on the campus.

## Visting Maestro Is American-Trained

Henry Sopkin, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, appearing here at East Carolina College tonight at 8:15 in the Wright auditorium is one of those rare American born and trained maestros who conduct major U. S. Symphonic organizations.

Mrs. Sopkin, who points with pride to Leonard Bernstein, of the New York Philharmonic, as one of the newest members of the American maestro club, practically built the Atlanta Symphony from "scratch" during the past 15 years.

He began with 100 high school musicians from all sections of Georgia, and through the years gradually changed over to professional musicians. Today the organization has taken its place as one of the major symphonies of America.

The conductor was born in Brooklyn and received his musical education in Chicago. First, he was a violinist and teacher. As a young man he gained a reputation as one of the finest youth orchestra conductors in the country. At the time he was director of music at Woodrow Wilson College and a member of the faculty

of Chicago's American Conservatory. His symphony concerts for youth groups have gained him a national reputation. The orchestra plays before capacity audiences of young people many times each season. He is in great demand to conduct music workshops whenever his time permits.

He finds himself busy during his off hours teaching and conducting at Atlanta's Georgia State College.

The Orchestra will appear here as an attraction of the East Carolina College Entertainment Series. A program for children is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 in the Wright building.

PLEA MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Sign on the lawn near the door of a small church: "Fill wanted."

Driver Charged After Accident Marvin Haywood Nobles, 71, of 1401 Myrtle Ave. was charged with failure to yield the right of way yesterday after the vehicle he was driving collided with a car being operated by Ruby Hodges Speight of 401 Glenwood Drive at the intersection of Raleigh Ave. and Chestnut Sts.

Officers said damage to the Speight vehicle amounted to about \$150 while damage to the Nobles car was set at \$75.

No injuries were reported in the 8:30 a.m. mishap.

Longshoremen Refuse To Work NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A group of Negro longshoremen today refused to work for a white foreman they said had engaged in picketing segregated schools.

Some 50 to 75 workers milled around. Police rushed to the scene. Two men were arrested for reviling an officer.

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No injuries were reported in the 8:30 a.m. mishap.

Longshoremen Refuse To Work NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A group of Negro longshoremen today refused to work for a white foreman they said had engaged in picketing segregated schools.

Some 50 to 75 workers milled around. Police rushed to the scene. Two men were arrested for reviling an officer.

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## Driver Charged After Accident

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