

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Continued mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE Plaza 2-6166 All Departments

80th Year No. 200 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22, 1961 16 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

RECORD OPENING SEEN FOR GREENVILLE MART



BEAUTY ON THE MARKETS—Miss Lynne Fuss, International Tobacco Queen, was touring the Eastern Belt markets yesterday and today. She was in Winston yesterday and scheduled to visit Rocky Mount and Goldsboro today. Miss Fuss' reign will end in September when the next tobacco festival is held in Richmond. She is from Pennsylvania. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Growers Happy; Leaf Prices High

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville's tobacco market today appeared headed for its best opening day on record.

With a sales average of \$64 or \$65 per 100 pounds predicted for the Eastern Belt, indications were that the local market would approach and perhaps match that mark.

Buyers representing nearly all companies started their swing through the rows of baskets in five Greenville warehouses at 9 a.m. Sales at five more warehouses were scheduled later in the day.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee was "tickled to death" at prices being paid for today's offerings, mostly lugs and lower primings, with a scattering of leaf grades.

Whedbee said, "I think this will be the best opening day we've ever had." This prediction he attributed to this year's "good smoking crop" apparent on the warehouse floors today and the competition among buyers. "The buyers," Whedbee said, "are anxious for the tobacco and the farmers are happy with the prices."

Whedbee yesterday painted an optimistic picture for today's opening but commented today, "This is a lot better than I had hoped for."

Indications were that Greenville would chalk up its second consecutive million-dollar day on opening day. A year ago the local market posted its first million-dollar opening on record.

Buyers apparently were well-pleased with the quality of offerings on the floor today. One asserted: "This is the

best I've seen on this market in 10 years."

Buyers' approval was reflected in a practical top of \$72 per 100 pounds for fair to fine primings and lugs in a 100-basket survey conducted by the Daily Reflector. The survey indicated an average of \$62.57 per 100 with prices ranging from \$72 for fine lemon primings and fair lemon lugs down to \$24 for nondescript grades.

Few turned tickets were seen on this morning's sales and only isolated baskets went to the Stabilization Corp.

Growers generally wore smiles of satisfaction as they reviewed their sales tickets.

The absence of buyers of the Imperial Tobacco Co., Whedbee said, was felt but had less bearing on buying competition at the season's outset than it might at a later date. He explained the absent buyers would be seeking leaf grades instead of lugs and primings that dominated today's sale. Imperial has announced its buyers will arrive on Eastern Belt markets Thursday.

Local observers estimated today's sales activity would bring a sales average of between \$62.50 and \$63.50 per 100 pounds.

A year ago, the Greenville market posted an opening-day average of \$55.49 from the sale of 1,874,876 pounds of tobacco for a total \$1,040,425. The 17-market belt on opening day last season averaged \$56.99 from the sale of over 12 million pounds.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN . . . When the chant of the auctioneer fills the warehouses and the smell of the golden leaf fills the air bringing a note of prosperity to Pitt County. Shown here are buyers on the first sale of the new season at a local warehouse.

Eastern Belt Sees Prices Well Over Opening Of 1960

By NOEL YANCEY

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — First reports of opening day sales today on the huge Eastern North Carolina Tobacco Belt showed prices \$6 to \$10 higher than last season's opening average of \$56.79 a hundredweight.

The belt, largest of the five flue-cured belts in the nation, thus appeared to be following the pattern of the Georgia-Florida and South Carolina-Border-North Carolina belts, both of which opened earlier with record high first-day prices.

Growers appeared to be very well pleased with the early sales on the Eastern Belt's 17 markets.

The Federal-State Market News Service estimated the average on several markets during the first hour of 1961 sales ranged from \$61 to \$63 per 100 pounds.

But unofficial reports from some of the individual markets showed these first hour sales: at Goldsboro, first row of 7,898 pounds for a \$68.28 average; at Rocky Mount, first row 15,480 pounds, \$64.56 average; at Dunn, first row, \$67.02; at Wilson, first hour, \$63.40; at Washington, first 100 piles totaling 18,562 pounds, \$65.01.

The market news service reported the bulk of sales were in

the range from \$55 to \$71 and the extreme range was from \$10 for trashy tobacco classed as no grade designation to \$72 for fair quality leaf, low cutters, good lugs and fine primings. It said the practical top price was \$71.

As on the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt, it was reported today that Monday's sales reached a record high price of \$67.78 a hundredweight on a total of 13,438,670 pounds. The average is \$2.02 above the previous high, set on Aug. 14.

The market news service reported Eastern Belt demand strong for all grades, particularly for primings and nondescript. Volume of sales was heavy.

According to the news service, deliveries to the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corporation under the government price support program ran about 1 per cent on the markets it sampled.

The news service gave these approximate price ranges on several predominant grades: Leaf—Fair Lemon 69 to 72; low orange 65-71.

Lugs—Fair lemon 70-71; fair orange 70-71.

Primings — Fine lemon 71-72; good lemon 68-71; fair lemon 67-70; fair orange 66-70; low orange 58-65.

Nondescript—Best thin body 41-54; substandard 22-52.

Hold Woman On Murder Charge

AYDEN—A Negro woman has been charged with murder in the stabbing-death of a man following an argument over a record player.

In Pitt County Jail today on the charge is Essie Mae Alston, 36, of Rt. 1, Box 169, Ayden. She is accused of stabbing Jessie Lane, Jr., 34, of the same address, with a paring knife. Lane, who was stabbed in the arm, bled to death.

Deputy Duke Andrews said investigation showed the two were arguing around 1:30 this morning. The deputy was told that Lane "drew back a chair" and Miss Alston grabbed the knife from a cabinet and stabbed him. The knife opened a three-inch wound in the upper arm. A main artery was cut and Lane bled profusely.

Andrews said Miss Alston and Lane's 15-year-old son, Linwood Earl, took the injured man to Ayden where they stopped at a house and called for an ambulance. An undertaking firm brought Lane on to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Deputies Andrews and Gerald Davis arrested Miss Alston at the hospital around 2:30 a.m.

The woman is being held without bond, Andrews said. Preliminary hearing had not been set this morning.

Coroner Withers Harvey said this morning a preliminary hearing will probably be held for the woman. He said he doubted if an inquest will be held.

He ruled that Lane died from loss of blood.

'Satisfaction' Is Keynote Of Day

By GEORGE BRYANT Reflector Staff Writer

Satisfaction was the keynote among farmers selling tobacco in Greenville this morning as prices ranged above expected highs.

Prices on the whole appeared to be higher than opening day sales last year at the ten Greenville warehouses.

B. T. Eastwood Jr. of Pactolus, who sold about 3,300 pounds of tobacco early this morning, said, "Every bit brought 10 to 15 cents more a pound than I was looking for. Some green tips even went as high as 48 cents," he added.

Eastwood stated that none of his tobacco was what you would call really good grade in his opinion. Maynard Hicks of Snow Hill who sold tobacco in Greenville this morning, said, "I believe tobacco is selling higher today than I've ever seen it. I made a good sale."

Heber Hudson of Hudson Cross Roads near Simpson sold nearly 700 pounds of the precious leaf and received 71 cents a pound on every pile. He was very satisfied with the price and said he had "expected it would bring about 60 cents."

William Dixon of Grimesland Rt. 1 was pleased with his sale. "Mine sold all right. I can't complain. It brought about three cents more than last year. I just hope it continues," he told the Reflector.

Other comments heard on the markets today were "I've never made a better sale in my life. It's almost too good to be true. I just hope it holds up."

One farmer asserted, "Some farmers are going to be sick that they went to the border the way this tobacco is selling here today."

Of course the farmers were not the only persons making com-

ments about the opening day prices. The buyers also had something to say about the sales. All seemed to be in agreement that the prices were excellent.

"It's good tobacco and it's selling high," one buyer for an independent company said. "You won't see any frowning farmers today. You may see some frowning buyers," he added.

Another buyer declared, "You have to grit your teeth out there today."

Generally the buyers appeared pleased with the quality of tobacco being offered on the Greenville market. One company spokesman said the quality of tobacco being offered on opening day this year is at least "one third better than a year ago." Another observed, "There is not much common tobacco on the floor today. Not nearly as much as there was last year."

On the whole, the buyers seemed to be after the lighter, thinner tobacco. Most of this type was going between 68 and 71 cents with some piles bringing 72.

The majority of the farmers were selling lugs, but there were a few second and third pullings with some tips mixed in.

Several sellers seemed to differ in opinion as to whether or not the cloudy, rainy weather helped sales or hindered them.

Farmville Market Expects Go Well Above '60 Opening

FARMVILLE — Farmville's tobacco market opened its 1961 auction season today with prospects of notching a sales average of \$60 per 100 pounds or better.

Sales supervisor Louis Williams predicted the average would climb eight to 10 dollars per 100 higher than last season's opening-day mark of \$53.33.

Williams said all the growers he interviewed this morning indicated they were well-pleased with prices paid for their offerings.

The supervisor reported "a little more competition among the buyers than usual" on opening day. Fair to fine quality primings and lugs appeared to be most in demand, he said.

"All comments I have heard

this morning as far as prices are concerned have been favorable," Williams reported.

Two sales, not quite full as anticipated, opened here today at 9 a.m. with two more sales set to begin around 11 a.m. or noon.

Williams reported a top price of \$73 per 100 pounds was going to growers for the best quality primings and lugs.

In addition to the dominant volume of primings and lugs, Williams said today's offerings in Farmville included "quite a few tips."

He anticipated a heavier-than-average volume for Wednesday's second-day sale, "especially if the weather should clear up."

The supervisor said the overall quality of today's offerings

seemed "generally much better" than tobacco on the opening-day floors here a year ago.

"Our crop this year, if today's offerings are any indication, has much better color than last year," he said. Williams pointed out last year's opening offerings presented much more tobacco of variegated color.

Today's volume, he said, was slightly lower than had been anticipated yesterday. "Our sale is not quite full today," he said, "probably because of the weather."

The supervisor said today's total volume would almost certainly total less than last year's opening-day tonnage figure of 782,722.

"It looks like a good quality crop this year, but it will probably be some lighter than last year's yield," Williams said.

Adenauer Jeered By E. Germans

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer toured the barricades between East and West Berlin on a morale-boosting visit today and was met with jeers from the Communist side.

The jeering at one point was led by Gerhard Eisler, top East German propagandist who jumped bail in the United States and fled to East Germany.

"There's only one way out, Konny," Eisler shouted at Adenauer across the barbed wire at Potsdamer Platz, once a major crossing point. "You'll have to deal with us."

The 85-year-old chancellor, impassive as an Indian chief, ignored Eisler and all the other Communist hecklers.

At other points, Communists from East Berlin jeered him from the wall they have built to divide the two parts of the city.

Communist loudspeaker trucks turned up at the Brandenburg Gate, once the chief crossing point, and blared at Adenauer. "We acted but you did nothing," they said.

The Communists made so much noise that nothing the chancellor said could be heard except by those closest to him. He did not attempt to make any speech.

Adenauer, chief of the Christian Democratic party, was met at the airport by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, his Socialist opponent

in West German elections next month.

His visit was his first since the Communists closed the border between East and West Berlin on Aug. 13 to stop the flow of refugees and commuters to the West.

Adenauer's opponents in West Berlin have criticized him for delaying his visit until the tension had begun to subside.

Signs displayed at the arrival last weekend of U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, emphasizing Adenauer's delay, said "Washington is closer than Bonn."

Adenauer went directly from the airport to visit the West Berlin refugee reception center at Marienfelde.

He was cheered and nearly mobbed there by several hundred recently arrived refugees from East Germany.

Hong Kong Puts Curb On Cholera

HONG KONG (AP)—With more than half of Hong Kong's three million population inoculated, cholera in the congested British crown colony apparently has been brought under control.

Tax Reform Plan Said 'Dead' For Current Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's stop-gap tax reform program is dead for this session of Congress, say informed House sources. The delay may push back for another year his planned general overhauling of the tax structure.

The House Ways and Means Committee Monday canceled a meeting at which it was to have heard Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon sum up the administration's latest position on the measure. But Dillon asked that the meeting be postponed.

Committee sources said Dillon will be heard later but there is no chance that Congress will be able to enact the complicated legislation before adjournment which is expected to come next month.

Kennedy proposed a \$1.7-billion tax credit for businesses investing in modern plants and equipment. The tax loss was to have been balanced out by more stringent treatment of foreign subsidiaries, dividends and interest, expense-account spending and building and loan reserves.

Explorer XII Is Transmitting At Great Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—As the newest U.S. satellite, Explorer XII, wheels through its orbit in space, it is transmitting scientific data at a greater rate than any other space craft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration in announcing the achievement said Monday there are two reasons for the "windmill" satellite's success.

One is the complexity and versatility of its instruments designed to observe magnetic fields and their relationship to radiation particles that zip through space and may be hazards to rocket travelers.

The other is tremendous length of its orbit, which takes the Explorer about 26½ hours to travel from its low point of 180 miles above earth to its most distant point of 47,800 miles.

NASA officials told a news conference that all the instruments aboard appear to be operating normally.

Three Convicts Flee Prison Truck East Of Winterville

WINTERVILLE — Pitt County Prison officials and lawmen are continuing their search today for three prison trustys who made good their escape near here yesterday.

Pitt Prison Superintendent, Capt. L. F. Dail, said the three jumped from the back of a truck when the vehicle slowed for the intersection of rural paved road 1700 and 1711 (the old Tar Road),

just East of Winterville, about 4:30 yesterday.

Prison guards, and other lawmen, with the aid of bloodhounds, searched for the men through the night, but with no success.

Capt. Dail noted that guards, using dogs in the woods before dark yesterday, reported seeing the escapees, but were unable to stop them.

He identified the three as Cousten Leary, 38 of New Bern; Joseph E. Lawrence, 28 of Southern Pines; and Ralph Wells, 25 of Richlands.

The superintendent described the men as follows: Leary, five feet-seven inches tall, weighing 142 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. Lawrence is six feet one inch tall with brown hair and blue eyes, and weighs 155 pounds, while Wells is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He has red hair and blue eyes.

All three of the escaped prisoners were wearing blue prison clothes, he added.

Officials said Leary had served about five months of a two to three year sentence from Craven County for forgery. Lawrence was serving a five to seven-year term for carnal knowledge, prison officials noted. They added that he has served only seven months of the time given him in Moore County.

Wells, who was a four-year veteran of North Carolina's prison system, was serving a four to seven year sentence from Onslow County for forgery. Capt. Dail noted that Wells escaped from the Beaufort County camp in 1957.

The prison official said he believes the three are still in the area, and noted that the search for the men is continuing.



HUNTING ESCAPEES . . . Capt. L. F. Dail, (with back to camera) talks to guards just after man and dog at left emerged from a wooded area where convicts ran.

++ Calendar Of Events ++

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets at Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Highway.
8:00 p.m.—The Withla Council No. 42, Degree of Pocahontas, will have a birthday party for all members along with the regular meeting at the Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Dallas Clark Miss Ross Clark will honor deb Miss Madge Stancill at a luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Highway Patrol Bldg.

OLD FASHION POUND CAKE
Diener's Bakery
618 Dickson Ave. PL 2-838

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella for cards and coffee. For reservations call Mrs. John Thompson, PL 2-2914, or Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701.
12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Dutch luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—A joint meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet in the Wachovia Bank Community Room.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Members of the Newcomers Club of Greenville and their husbands are invited to a picnic supper and swimming party at the rural home of Mrs. W. C. Hollowell on the Bethel Hwy. For reservations contact Mrs. J. G. Thompson, PL 2-2914, or Mrs. Douglas Bunting Jr., PL 2-7701.

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 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Highway.

SATURDAY
7:00 p.m.—Honoring Miss Ginny James, who will make her debut on September 8, Joe Gaston and Billy James, her marshals, and their parents will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Judge and Mrs. Dink James, 600 East Ninth Street. Guests will be the Greenville debs and their dates.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Miss Ruth Berry Young, bride-elect of Sept. 2, will be honored at a Floating Linen Shower by Mrs. J. L. Jones and Mrs. E. G. McMullan at the home of the latter.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.
4:00 p.m.—Clifton Ralph Mills will present an organ recital of sacred church music at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. The public is invited.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Farewell reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Henry Melvin in the church parlor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Wedding Invitation
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gwaltney request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Nellie Ruth to Mr. Jack C. Taylor Sunday, August the twenty-sixth Nineteen hundred and sixty-one at four o'clock in the afternoon Mt. Pleasant Christian Church Greenville, North Carolina

Organ Recital
Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, Clifton Ralph Mills will present an organ recital of sacred church music. The recital will be open to the public.

Because skin often perspires more during pregnancy, a high degree of cleanliness is particularly important to expectant mothers. A daily bath or shower with plenty of warm soapsuds, daily use of a deodorant, and frequent shampoos are vital to good grooming—and help guard health, as well.

get set for

BACK-TO-COLLEGE

SHOP ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS 9 - 5:30



Bates

"NEVADA"

\$9.98

Modern favorite in a striped, textured weave. Handsomely styled bedspread. Available in subtle color combinations. Disciplined, rounded corners. Colors of Brown, Red, Charcoal, Blue or Green. Twin and Double Sizes.

BEDDING DEPT. — SECOND FLOOR

"BROKEN BOW"

TWIN OR FULL SIZE \$9.98

This lightweight disciplined spread has new interest in textured weave design. Irregular rows of raised cording, in contrast colors, gives the illusion of Indian Beading, used in legendary lore. Here is third dimensional richness and rustic charm to make every dorm room a conversation piece.

Available in predominating colors of Brown, Red, Charcoal, Blue or Green.



Bates

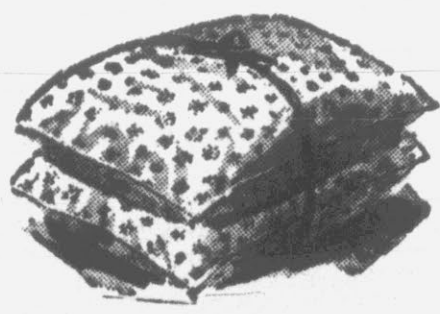
Blount - Harvey

Back-to-School with **Samsonite Silhouette**

the lightweight, jet-age luggage with hidden lock design!

"Home-comings" and "goings" (to football games and big weekends) call for luggage with super-stamina! Samsonite Silhouette...Molded of lightweight magnesium, the jet-age metal. Silhouette boasts the most elite, neat lines...and hidden locks! Outside resistance? Smart vinyl that fights off the toughest scuffs. Inside look? Too elegant for words! But packing space is Silhouette's biggest news! In these colors: Biscayne Blue, Dover White, Oxford Grey, Platinum Grey, Alligator Finish. For men: Oxford Grey, Desert Tan, Alligator Finish.

- A Ladies' Hat Box \$20.00
 - B Ladies' 26" Pullman ... \$42.50
 - C Executive Overnight ... \$30.00
 - D Men's 21" Companion Case \$27.50
 - E Men's Two-Suiter \$42.50
- All prices plus tax



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"PILLOWS"

Choose from a wide selection of stripes, solids and prints in plump foam rubber or fluffy 100% DuPont "Dacron". These are lightweight, hypo-allergenic pillows for those who like their pillows extra full and firm . . . yet soft to the touch.

NOW

2 For \$7.

"SHEET SALE"

Stock up now at these money saving prices on fine first quality sheets and cases. At these low prices you'll want to buy them by the dozen in twin or full, flat or fitted.

CANNON MUSLIN

72 x 108, reg. 2.29	1.88
81 x 108, reg. 2.49	2.19
Pillowcase, reg. 1.10	.79

CANNON PERCALE

72 x 108, reg. 2.69	2.39
81 x 108, reg. 2.98	2.59
Pillowcases, reg. 1.38	1.09

Lightweight Cotton BLANKETS

100% Cotton Stripes, Solids, Checks 4.98

CHATHAM "PURREY" BLANKET



NOW with 100% NYLON Duralife binding! If the binding wears out before the blanket, you get a new blanket free

America's best-loved blanket. Warmer than many twice the price, yet airy-light and soft. Because Purrey® is Rayon and Orlon® blended in a way known only to Chatham. Double woven for extra body warmth... a breeze to wash, fast drying, shrink resistant, colorfast... naturally moth-proof, non-allergenic... 100% nylon bindings guaranteed for the life of the blanket... Chatham's Purrey is your best buy in blankets...

72" x 90", Single or Double Reg. 10.95
72" x 90", Moss Rose Pattern Reg. 12.95

SPECIAL \$8.88

Limited Quantity

Free Parking Rear Store

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Free Parking Rear Store

Miss McDaniel Bride Of Pat Sawyer

KINSTON—Miss Jimi Elizabeth McDaniel and Warren Patterson Sawyer were married Sunday, August 20, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon in Gordon Street Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. Blair Stevens of Goldsboro and the late H. Jack McDaniel of Kinston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert A. Liles of Raleigh and the late Edd Sawyer of Greenville.

The Rev. Douglas Bell officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Marie Sutton, organist, and Mrs. Ted Bissette, vocalist. Mrs. Bissette sang "I Love Thee," "Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a gown of white peau de sole trimmed with seed pearls on Chantilly lace. The bouffant skirt featured inserts of Chantilly lace. Her veil was attached to a Queen's crown of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book topped with white orchids and roses.

Joseph Sawyer of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Arthur A. DeStout of Elkton, Md., brother-in-law of the bride, Preston Fields, Jack Calhoun, and James T. Little, all of Greenville.

Mrs. Arthur A. DeStout of Elkton was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Moon of Graham, Miss Nancy Cox of Smithfield, Miss Carolyn Wooten and Miss Kay McLewhorn of Kinston. They wore street-length dresses of gold peau de sole with matching pillbox hats and carried spiral bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stevens wore a mint green sheath dress of chiffon. Mrs. Liles, mother of the bridegroom, chose a dress of blue embroidered organza.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina College, where she was a

member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is a teacher in the Pitt County school system. The bridegroom attended the University of North Carolina and is a senior at East Carolina College, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Following a southern wedding trip the couple will reside in Greenville.

Reception
Mr. and Mrs. H. Blair Stevens entertained at a reception in the church Fellowship Hall immediately following the Sawyer-McDaniel wedding.

A centerpiece of white chrysanthemums combined with stephanotis and greenery decorated a white bird cage holding two white love birds graced the bride's table overlaid with pink satin and a white cutwork cloth. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated one end of the appointed table while punch was served from the other end by Mrs. Norman Russell, aunt of the bride.

After the first slice of cake was cut by the bride and the bridegroom, the cake was served by Mrs. Jack Rider, cousin of the

bride. Presiding at the bride's book were Mrs. Vance Langston, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Sarah Daw, the bride's grandmother. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pate.

Wedding Breakfast
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liles, parents of the bridegroom, entertained Sunday morning at a wedding breakfast at the Kinstonian Restaurant honoring the Sawyer-McDaniel wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Bridesmaids Luncheon
Miss Jimi McDaniel and her mother, Mrs. H. Blair Stevens, entertained at a luncheon Saturday at the Goldsboro Country Club in honor of Miss McDaniel's attendants. The bride-elect presented gifts to her attendants.

After-Rehearsal Party
Following the Sawyer-McDaniel wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blair Stevens entertained the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a poolside party at the Kinstonian Motel.

Bethel News

Christian Temperance Union Meets

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in the home of Mrs. J. P. Harris recently. Mrs. Gurganus presented the program, "Healthy Recreation". She chose a scripture lesson from Isaiah 40th chapter and spoke on "renewed strength". Following "renewed strength" these articles were read: "The Why and How of the Youthful Offender?" By Mrs. J. P. Harris. "A Short-And Horrible-Life" By Athelton Rollins. "What Is Prayer?" By Mrs. H. L. Rives. Mrs. R. L. Whitley and Mrs. W. R. Bullock who have been shut-ins for sometime sent in their expressions of appreciation for sunshine trays, cards, visits and prayers from the union.

The hostess served chocolate soda and crackers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitehurst are now at home after spending several days with Mrs. Whitehurst's sister, Mrs. J. H. Edmondson and family in Connet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson, their daughter Sandra, and Mrs. L. E. English and four children, Donna, Loy, Robert and Kim; Russ Wilson, Miss Madge and Miss Barbara Whitley, Rev. and Mrs. Wiley Clark and children, Marolyn and Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vinson Ellenburg their sons, Kim and Mr. Charles Moore from Glenn Raven arrived in Bethel early Saturday morning. The women spent the day with Mrs. R. L. Whitley and family, while the men went on a fishing trip. They returned to Glenn Raven Saturday night. Jack Wynne, Vance Taylor, Billy Whitehurst left Friday for a tour in the Western United States. They were joined by Jimmy Lofton of Mount Olive.

Miss Joe Anne Whitehurst has returned from Duke University where she attended the Methodist Youth Conference.

Mrs. Height Weeks, Joe and Mary Lil visited in Aurora with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mills last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks and children, Eleanor, Bobbie, Henry, Debra were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel White Jr., and boys, Mike and Jerry in Greenville on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Weeks and children spent several days in Atlantic Beach with Mrs. Jule Pollard and son Lee.

Miss Joyce Miller of Washington, N.C., was houseguest last week at Nagshead. Mrs. G. M. Watson and two of her friends joined them for the weekend.

Mrs. J. B. Moore is now visiting her daughter, Margaret, Mrs. L. T. Renshaw and family of DeCature, Texas, and from there she expects to go to San Antonio, Texas, to visit Maj. N. F. Moore and family.

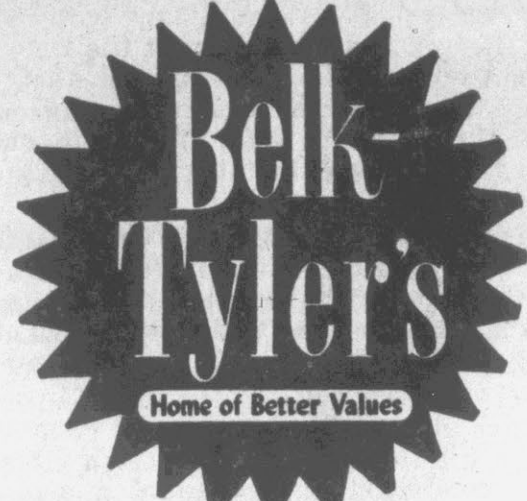
Mrs. Forrest Russel from Cary, N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. V. Whitehurst.



Mrs. Warren Patterson Sawyer

GUILD OPTICIANS
For Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare
Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician
VERIFIED BY PARENTS
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ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY



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GRAB TABLE
GIRL'S
SUMMERWEAR



SIZES FOR:
Toddlers, 1 to 3, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

VALUES TO \$8.00

50c

Odds and ends of polos, blouses, dresses, topper sets, shorts. Terrific values, not all sizes, just odds and ends of summer needs.



BIG REDUCTIONS!
LADIES' Summer DRESSES



Ladies' cool summer dresses in wanted styles. Still a good selection of styles and sizes. Buy now and save on dresses that you can use now and later.

VALUES TO \$7.00

\$3.00

VALUES TO \$10.00

\$5.00

Make it a point to see these dresses. Shop all day Wednesday.

SAVE WEDNESDAY ON
LADIES' SUMMER
GOWNS & PAJAMAS

Ladies' cool dacron polyester and cotton, cotton batiste and other wanted fabrics. Good size selection in shorty gowns, pajamas and capri styles.

Values to \$3.00

\$1.50

Values to \$4.00

\$2.00



Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS



A large selection of cool short sleeve sport shirts for boys. Most are wash 'n wear fabrics. Assorted colors. Sizes to 18 years.

\$1.98

These shirts are regularly priced at \$2.99 each.

Big Savings!
ENTIRE STOCK OF
MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Men's cool summer suits in wanted fabrics for men. Expertly tailored for correct fit and smart appearance. Wanted summer shades. Regulars, longs and portlys.

Values to \$30.00 **\$19**

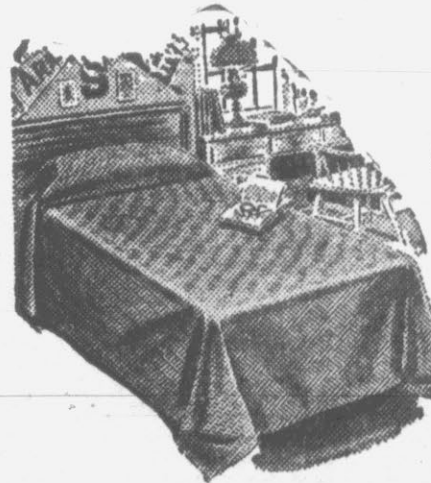
Values to \$35.00 **\$22**

Values to \$40.00 **\$27**

Values to \$55.00 **\$32**



Wednesday! "Back-To-School"



SPREADS

Choose from twin and full bed sizes in assorted patterns. Including solid color monotone and plaids. Washable, pre shrunk and color fast.

\$5.00

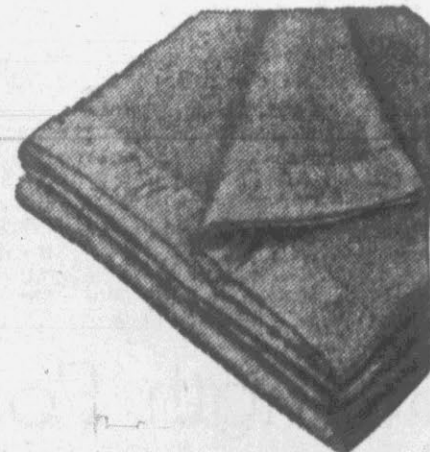
Compare with other spreads at \$6.99.

SALE! 100% Virgin Acrylic

BLANKETS

Machine washable, non-allergenic blanket measuring 72 by 90. New fashion colors. Nylon binding. Compare at \$10.00.

\$6.88



Spiral Composition BOOKS

A large size spiral ring book for composition writing! 28c value!

17c

164 Sheet Notebook PAPER

A large value pack of paper that fits 2 and 3 ring notebooks. Values to 40c a pack!

37c

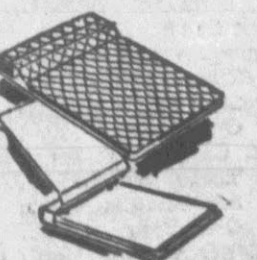
GIRL'S COTTON DRESSES

Girls' sizes 7 to 14 in a host of cotton fabrics. Wash 'n wear quality. These are our own "Miss B" styles.

VALUES \$4.00

\$3.66

FLIP-O-MATIC BINDERS



Magnet closure holds 200 sheets of paper! Usually \$1.00!

88c

Belk-Tyler's

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY IN BELK-TYLER'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

you are invited!

to an advance showing of new and newsy

Natural Bridge

SHOES



Come in and see what prettiest feet will be wearing this fall and winter... and "talk fashion" with Mr. Pete Holloran Natural Bridge stylist. Mr. Holloran will be at our 1st floor shoe salon on WEDNESDAY with a trunk-full of delightful Natural Bridge styles. He'll be happy to assist in your selection of the footwear you love.

left to right—

Pom Pom, Black & Brown Kid, AAA to G 5 to 10. \$14.99

Avila, Brown Leather, -AAA to G, 5 to 10. \$13.99

Swanky, Black Leather, AAA to B, 5 to 10. \$10.99

Belk-Tyler's

For A Clearer Picture Of The Need

The collection of data on school building needs of the 100 counties in North Carolina ordered by Gov. Sanford should not lead people to jump to the conclusion that North Carolina is going to launch a state program to meet all those needs.

The compilation of the data is important to the people of the state because it should give the citizen of each county a clearer picture of the school building needs of their individual county and at the same time present a better picture of the overall needs of the state. The individual counties, however, should not delay the meeting of their needs insofar as their resources permit in the hope that the means for meeting these needs will be supplied from the state level.

At the outset of the 1961 legislative session, Gov. Sanford said he would delay for a state-wide bond issue for public school construction until it was determined whether a comprehensive federal aid to education program received the approval of Congress. It is almost a foregone conclusion now that there will be no such legislation passed before Congress adjourns its current session.

The Reflector said editorially at the time of Gov. Sanford's announcement on the matter that we felt it was a mistake for North Carolina to wait on action of the federal government before it took its own steps to meet whatever school building needs existed. We still hold to that view.

It is our further opinion that Gov. Sanford, by urging the counties of the state now to "make all possible efforts to meet their (school building) needs this fall" is asking the counties to follow a course which he was not disposed to propose for the state a few months ago.

Unfortunately, we fear, too many counties, with the idea that the Governor will propose a major state-wide school bond issue, might adopt a wait-and-see attitude before proposing bond elections of their own to meet their school building needs. That was what Gov. Sanford did several months ago with regard to the proposed federal aid to education program.

It is important, we think, that every county of the state take whatever measures are reasonably within its school building needs through its own financing. Further, it is important that if and when any state-wide bond issue is considered for school buildings, the counties which have made the greatest effort to meet their own needs be given favorable consideration in the redistribution of any state funds for such purposes.

A state-wide bond issue for school buildings may be needed to bring North Carolina's public schools up to the standard which the people of the state desire. But if that is the case it should be because it is beyond the capacities of the individual counties to meet their own school needs; not because the counties are not willing to meet their needs with their own resources.

Wide Variety Of Conventions

By LYNN NISBET

CONVENTIONS—North Carolina has long been recognized as one of the "convention states" in the South. More people spend more time attending conventions here than in most other areas. For that reason, North Carolinians will be especially interested in data compiled by the National Association of Travel Organizations on the value of group meetings.

Present conventions and trade shows are a direct outgrowth of the bazaars and market places of ancient times. Today, these expositions enable producers and customers to see the products of greatest interest to them at one time and in one place.

The trade show benefits the seller as well for he has an opportunity to display his wares before a captive and interested audience without expanding his sales force, an expensive undertaking.

No better example of the benefits of conventions and trade shows exists than the city of Chicago and the northwest territory of the United States. Without exaggeration, the development of this area can be traced to the first national convention ever held in Chicago—the rivers and harbors convention which opened on July 5, 1847.

The specific purpose of this meeting was to devise "a system of internal improvement upon Western lakes and rivers." It was highly successful. Abraham Lincoln attended the sessions and was so encouraged by the discussions that he opened an office in Chicago. Much of the progress which followed this historic meeting was attributable to the attention and interest it created among Eastern investors and industrialists. Once alerted to the possibilities of the Northwest, they helped it grow and prosper.

There are as many types of conventions as there are organizations staging them. All of them, however, will fall into one of the following major categories:

Education: engineering and scientific; fraternal and social; labor unions; local, state and federal officials; professional (doctors, lawyers, etc.); religious; specialized business; social service; trade associations; veteran and military.

These conventions are held on the local, state, regional, national and, in recent years, international levels. The frequency varies from weekly or monthly meetings to the large annual, biennial or quadrennial conventions.

The convention and similar business and professional meetings is an American innovation. It provides the best method of assembling individuals with similar interests at the state, regional, national and international levels to discuss and consider matters of mutual concern.

ad to advance their common welfare. When combined with a trade show, as it so often is, the convention can be likened to a university with its program of study courses. The business and study sessions are the curriculum; the trade show, its laboratory.

Over the years the exchange of ideas and discussion of mutual problems which takes place at a convention has contributed immeasurably to the industrial, technical and cultural progress of America. Because of their value to all concerned the number of conventions held in this country has steadily increased and so has attendance.

It has been estimated that more than 75,000 conventions of all kinds are held each year in this country. An estimated 10,000,000 persons attend them.

BIG BUSINESS—The people who attend these sessions need transportation to and from convention cities and food and lodging when they arrive. The convention sponsors must provide a site for the meeting, printed material, meals and entertainment. Exhibitors in trade shows erect ships in their displays, erect them and man them. All these individuals and activities are part of a convention and all of them involve the purchase and sale of goods and services.

Conventions are now an important economic factor and business opportunity in every important city of this nation. They are beneficial not only because of the results, the sessions bring forth, but because of the prosperity they create. Every dollar put in circulation by a convention in a community aids that community and its citizens.

Up to now, only conventions have been discussed by all "group business" has the same beneficial effects. Group business, in a hotel sense, includes everything from a national political convention to a party of local business men meeting as luncheon or a visiting executive using his suite to meet an associate.

Group business includes that newest of business meetings, the sales meeting designed to train and stimulate sales forces. As competition grows keener, sales meetings increase in number. Their purpose is the same—boost sales and rising sales means a growing national economy. Just as conventions have begotten specialists in staging and programming them, so can sales meetings for experienced salesmen become jaded without fresh approaches to the selling of their products. There are highly specialized and prosperous businesses that exist today for the sole purpose of staging sales meetings, just as there are firms of convention managers.

All of this involved in conventions, in sales meetings—in group business—is a multi-billion dollar industry.

Quietly, But Surely

Influenced Our State

Men of the calibre of Lt. Governor Cloyd Philpott are rare indeed in North Carolina or any other state. When death suddenly snatches one from the public scene it is, as Gov. Sanford so aptly said of Philpott, a "shattering blow".

Few men in modern political history in North Carolina have so quietly, yet so surely influenced the course of the state and its progress as did Cloyd Philpott in recent years. There can be no question that he was headed for higher office and greater public service to the state.

His death leaves a void among the leadership which will not be easily filled. It is not so much from the standpoint of the office which he held at the time of his death, but rather from the standpoint of the influence he had in charting the course of North Carolina's affairs and helping to steer the state to a higher plain of government.

Cloyd Philpott was the kind of leader who did not trust himself upon his fellows in responsible position or upon the people of the state. He was a man who resorted to persuasion, a man who took his position carefully and calmly after weighing the merits of the particular situation involved. But once he had determined the stand he would take, he followed his course without swerving, seeking to prepare and carry out a program that he was convinced was in the best interest of the people of North Carolina.

In the highest sense of the term, he was much more a public servant than a politician in high office.

Separating Of Dream, Reality

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you read the fine print in Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's pep talk to the West Germans, you'll notice the distinction being made between dream and reality, but not as bluntly as stated here. It's the kind of distinction which might make peaceful settlement of the Berlin rumpus a little more possible.

The dream is that the Communist government of East Germany doesn't exist and that divided Germany can be reunited. The reality is that it does exist and that Germany won't be reunited any time soon.

When Communists sealed off East Berlin with barbed wire to stop the flood of East German refugees to West Berlin last week, they depressed West Berlin's morale because the Allies did nothing more than protest. There could hardly have been direct intervention without war with the Soviet Union.

So President Kennedy sent Johnson over to boost morale and promise American support in protecting West Berlin—but not East Berlin—from communism. Johnson delivered the message. But, while saying nothing at all about active support for the East Germans, he did say this: "In the short run, the barbed wire is there and it will not go away by a wave of the hand. But in the long run this unwise effort will fail. 'Lift your eyes from these barriers and ask yourselves: Who can really believe that history

will deny Germany and Berlin their natural unity?"

In other words: The Allies will not interfere in what happens in East Germany, and any unification of the two Germans must remain a long hope only.

What history does make clear is that the allies do not consider East Germany or East Berlin a problem to fight over. Their hands-off performance now is only a repetition of 1953.

That year anti-Communist Germans revolted, the Russians smashed them with tanks, and the allies did nothing.

To the allies, their real problem is to keep the Communists from closing off West Berlin, whose 2 1/2 million people, 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, give their allegiance to the West.

The Allies have refused to recognize the East German Communists—Soviet puppets but hardly more so than the other satellite governments—as the legitimate rulers of East Germany.

To do so would be to agree to the permanent division of Germany, which is the last thing West German Chancellor Adenauer wants. So the West has kept needing Premier Khrushchev to permit unification, knowing it's the last thing he wants. It makes good propaganda, but it solves nothing. And there is some irony in it.

The Allies, because of agreements with Moscow, claim the right to keep troops in West Berlin. And allied military support.

(Continued on Page 6)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

From the time we open our eyes in the morning until we close them at night, we are almost continuously engaged in conversation varying from sentences to long discourses. The ability, therefore, to speak well is something to which everyone should give attention.

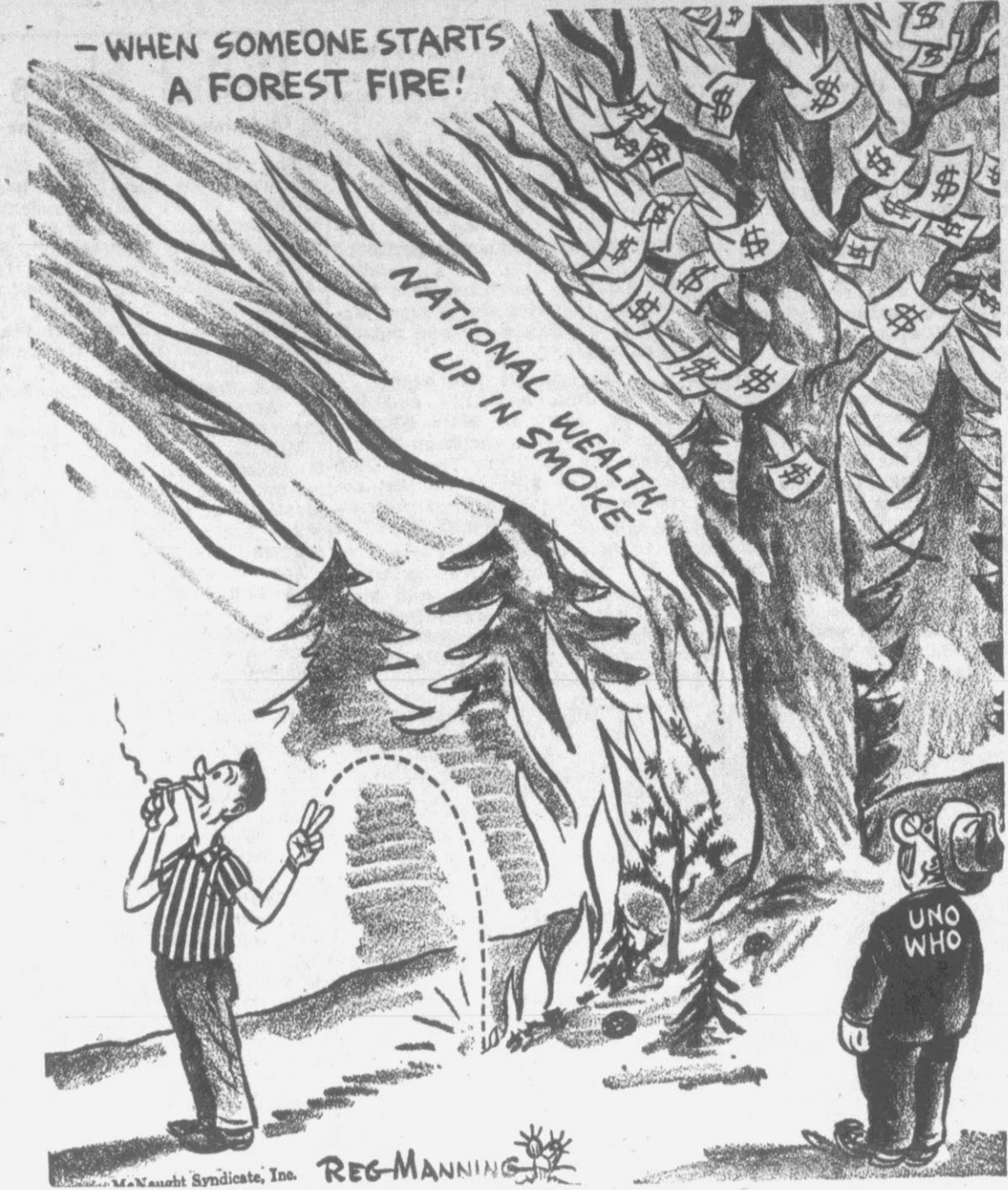
A month of study will enable even a person who has lacked educational advantages to learn the basic requirements of proper speech. Nothing classifies a person more definitely than his inability to speak his own language correctly, and there is no reason why he should not do so. Early home influences may have left a profound impression upon his nervous system leading him all the time in the direction of ungrammatical sentences and poorly pronounced words. But this can all be overcome and reversed. A person aged 70 can overcome it, not as quickly as he effectively as a person of 17.

The greatest book ever written was the Bible. The next most useful book is the Unabridged Dictionary. The most compelling of all laws are the moral laws of God. The most compelling of all secular regulations is the requirement that a person speak his native language well. Good speech is usually simple speech. The simplicity of our Lord's parables, of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address demonstrates simple language effectively employed.

Get busy! Learn to speak correctly and effectively. You will find it a thrilling study and employment.

It's Your Money Tree That Burns—

—WHEN SOMEONE STARTS A FOREST FIRE!



By HENRY HOWARD

New Fashions Scuttled

Average folks with the change of just about every season have another occasion to deplore the rapidly-changing world of fashion.

They begin their lamentations because they say they've been hit where it hurts—the pocketbook. And they say, "the hit dog hollers loudest of all."

When the weather changes, the fashion bosses and designers always have something delightful and expensively new to dangle before the longing eyes of the average "clotheshorse" as public.

As the season is about to change again, the new fall fashions are just before flooding counters and display windows all over the place.

It was in this connection that we were kicking around the other day this idea of new fashions and the related expense at such frequent intervals.

Surprisingly, we learned that what we experience these days

is mild compared to some new fashion ideas that have plagued the clothes-conscious public in past fashion seasons.

It is apparent that the governors of fashion keep close watch over the periodical fluctuations of the general economy. On the heels of a boom year for everybody in general, the fashion world dumps a host of new ideas out for the public to buy for drapes then next fashion season. If things didn't go so well, the new fashions are not so plentiful.

In other words, the experts seek to squeeze from the fashion consumer all he can afford. . . . fee new fashions. And it's a delicate balance, because, if the public could afford to be only halfway fashionable in any particular season, they would simply rebel. This would be disastrous for the fashion designers' pocketbooks, because one public just wouldn't buy any new fashions at all. "All or nothing," they'd likely say.

In our discussion of this situation, we learned that such a thing has indeed occurred.

Judge Dave House over at the courthouse recalled the fashion flood of 1920 while he was a student at Duke.

He remembered a flourishing economy during 1919. Everybody had plenty of new fashions. And, of course, the 1919 fashions included the high, stiff collar, bell-bottomed trousers, high-topped shoes, etc.

The fashion world took note of this boom year and sprang a complete turnabout on the public. What they hadn't anticipated? The ole bottom fell out of everything just about the time the flood of new fashions hit the stores.

Tabbed for smashing successes by the fashion designers and merchandisers were such items as low-cut slippers, new-type collars, slim-line trousers. . . . They shot the whole works.

But, on the other hand, the whole works was also shot. . . and shot dead.

At least that was true on the Duke campus, Dave House remembers. "Nobody had any money to speak of. . . especially none to buy all those new clothes," he recalls. "To be in style, a fella would have to buy a whole new wardrobe."

So, the consequences? Judge Dave remembers how every boy on campus changed his entire wardrobe. But the students didn't buy the fashions. He says every last one of them, for the entire spring of 1920, wore to class, to church, downtown, everywhere they went, blue denim bibbed overalls with matching jackets. . . and brogans.

Maybe we these days ain't seen nothing yet.

Other Editors Saying Ike And Disarmament

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Dwight Eisenhower has been suggested as the man to head the 15-member advisory committee that would be set up to aid a proposed U.S. disarmament agency. The suggestion came from a Democrat Sen Clark of Pennsylvania, who said of the former President:

"Nothing could give greater hope and status. No living American is more dedicated to the cause of peace than our former President."

We quite agree. Aside from Eisenhower's zeal for peace, his experience as a multi-nation commander in World War II, his later command of NATO and his years in the White House, all make him extremely qualified for such a post.

One of the plights of American politics is that so many of our former top leaders are allowed to be turned out to pasture. Their abilities go to waste; their vast experience benefits no one. In this era we have three former Presidents. Herbert Hoover has kept busy over the years, serving his fellow man. Harry Truman has not engaged in any public duties, although it was suggested that he might make a likely candidate for Senate. He rejected the idea.

Now comes an opportunity to use the prestige, ability and experience of the third former Chief Executive. It has not been indicated whether Eisenhower would accept, but in years past he has found it difficult to turn down a call to duty. President Kennedy has plans for a permanent disarmament agency Urgency in the matter has been noted, due to the present Berlin crisis and the fact that Red China is expected to have nuclear bombs before long.

Trevor Gardner, a former defense research official, told Senate hearings that neither Russia nor the U.S. can produce a decisive weapons advantage. Congress should make certain the same urgency and scientific talent can be applied toward reduction and control of weapons which can destroy mankind.

As clearly as everyone understands the folly of using nuclear weapons, the mystery is why this country has waited so long about setting up some sort of permanent disarmament organization. Certainly it is worth the effort. Instead, we have made sporadic efforts over the years since World War II. A steady, persistent, consistent effort should be made through such a permanent agency to reach agreement with Russia and others on some disarmament solution.

A man of Eisenhower's stature would help immeasurably get the program off the ground. If there is any objection to naming Eisenhower it won't come from the White House because it is widely known that John Kennedy respects and admires the former President. Political issues would not be involved since disarmament is a bipartisan project. Refusal by Eisenhower himself is probably the only roadblock. After years of public service, Ike may feel he owes himself a few years of private, leisure time.

small, who now take chemical materials and shape them into everything from refrigerator parts to medicines.

Suppose one of the huge chemical manufacturers decides to press its acetophenetidin into little pills itself, instead of just selling it to scores of manufacturers of brand-name pain relievers? Or his own brand of detergent, paint, fertilizer, upholstered furniture, body deodorant, insecticide or any one of thousands of other products that stem from the vast chemical industry?

Dr. Soule's reason for this proposal is simple and prevailing: Money. He concludes that the industry needs to take this step to accelerate its growth, boost its dwindling profits and recapture the interest of investors.

Traditionally, chemical companies have been producers of ingre-dients and semifinished goods, according to Dr. Soule. But there are too many precedents and recent moves toward manufacture of end products, not to consider closely the possible

Forum

To The Editor—

I overheard the following conversation between a cafe proprietor and a high school student who the proprietor had hired for the summer:

Proprietor: "You come here and cook this order of bacon and eggs."

New Help: "I don't know how to fry eggs; but I can scramble them."

Prop: Well, I'll cook the eggs—here take this knife and cut these pies in five equal slices.

New help: I can't cut them in five slices, will four slices be O.K.

Prop: (After a look of disgust) What did they teach you in school?

D. D. Garrett

A Potentially Hot Controversy

CITES CASES

He points out that Du Pont has long benefited from a product structure heavily weighted by consumer items. The phenomenal growth of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. is another example of a company that successfully fabricates end products along with intermediates.

Other recent examples of this thrust into branded products are Union Carbide's acquisition of Visking, Dow Chemical's marriage with Dobeckmen and Cynamid's mating with Formica. Similarly, numerous ethical-drug manufacturers recently have merged with packagers of proprietaries to gain the benefits of trade-market specialties.

There are potentially handsome rewards for chemical companies who develop a business in end products, the report advises. Profit margins of consumer goods are both higher and more stable than those of raw or semifinished materials. Also, branded end products are far less vulnerable than chemical staples,

both to price competition and obsolescence.

COMPETE OR DIE

Dr. Soule's proposal is based on a long look at the industry. Ten years ago large chemical firms enjoyed a rapid growth rate and a 30 to 50 per cent premium price-to-earnings over the average of Dow-Jones industrial stocks.

But recently, says Dr. Soule, the industry has lost many of the bulwarks of its high profit margins—restricted raw materials, secret process, complex technology and large capital need.

Long the invader of other industries, it has been invaded itself by domestic firms not previously making chemical products, and also by foreign chemical companies.

Some might argue that the chemical companies don't have the merchandising know-how to go into the consumer-goods business. Dr. Soule has an answer to that too. He's advising them to start separate companies for end products and hire fellows like you to run them.

Citizen Of This Country

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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A reader writes to me: "Back in November 1942, as I was being inducted into the United States Army, a woman typist was filling out my service record. When she inquired as to my nationality, I stated 'American.' She was SHOCKED! She said that the only Americans were American Indians and I didn't appear to be Indian."

"I recall we had quite a discussion before I related and stated I was of German 'descent.' I still insisted my nationality was American. She inserted 'German' in the space allotted for nationality."

"We as a nation, are attempting to abolish racial segregation here in the United States! We stress freedom of religion. The phrase 'regardless of race, creed or color' is used in thousands of speeches, sermons and the like. Then why—oh, why—do we insist on specifying a person's nationality by using his parents', grandparents', or great-grandparents' nationality?"

The question is an excellent one. It uncovers an astonishing defect in our attitude toward citizenship. It has stimulated an assumption of minority attitudes, when as a matter of fact this nation recognizes no minorities; the Constitution only deals with individuals.

When the President appoints a judge to any federal court, it is reported that the person is a Jew or a Catholic or a Negro, when as a matter of fact, these designations are incidental to the person being an American. The Constitution does not provide that a Jew or a Catholic or a Protestant or a Negro or an Anglo-Saxon be appointed to judicial office; it does require that such a person be a citizen of the United States, that is, an American.

The woman who in 1942 was shocked that a man should say that he is an American was ill-informed. For an American is what the Constitution says is an American, not what this typist thinks is one. And what the Constitution says is:

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside."

The woman was, at the moment, an official of the American government; yet she falsified his service record by describing him as a German although he was born in the United States. I often experience this sort of nonsense because of my name. When I am asked if I am a Russian, I hasten to deny an unpalatable allegation. I was born in Utica, New York, and therefore am as American as a Cabot or a Lodge.

I have never recognized the need to apologize for my origin; in fact, I find great comfort and pride in being an American by citizenship, a Jew by religion. What better heritage can a man want?

The gossip columns in recent years, seem to have specialized in the foibles and improprieties of foreigners who advertise themselves as significant because they inherited a title and had an ancestor who accomplished something. Some of these personalities are truly without nationality, for they have been deprived of their own by revolution and have not gained any other by legitimate means.

Those whose names appear with majestic appellations are, of course, not Americans. For we have no dukes or counts or other exhibitionist terminology to define our people. We go as far as calling one a doctor or a general or something functional like that. Among us nobody is really important except by his own achievements and perhaps have been born an American. This is a very fitting time to say just that. We might write it to Khrushchev on a post card.

Too many of us have receded into a sickening apologetic position. I once was at a dinner when an Englishman who is no great shakes at home was being duly dined and we all got into a heated argument about something or other, when one among us began to apologize for what he was saying. He could not permit an Englishman to believe that an American can differ from him. Subsequently, the Englishman told me that he

(Continued on Page 6)

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Miss Manning Bride Of Mr. Tripp

The marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Manning and Mr. Joseph Marshall Tripp was solemnized Sunday afternoon, August 20, at four o'clock in the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Callahan of Wilmington officiating at the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Rossie Moye Manning of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Hazel Ruth Manning of Greenville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raleigh Tripp of Stokes.

The stepmother of the bride chose a dress of beige taffeta with an overskirt of brown lace and a bouffant skirt. She wore matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a blue batiste dress accented with blue lace and tiny tucks in the bodice. She chose white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Winterville High School and is now a senior at East Carolina College. The groom is a graduate of Stokes High School and attended Massey Technical Institute in Jacksonville, Fla. He is now farming and employed at Tripp's Warehouse in Greenville.

Following the ceremony, the couple received the wedding guests in the church vestibule.

For traveling, the bride changed into a fuchsia red two-piece cotton knit suit with black accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return from the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tripp will reside at Route 3, Bethel.

Cake Cutting
Following the Tripp-Manning wedding rehearsal Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Manning, parents of the bride, entertained the members of the wedding party and other guests at a cake cutting in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Betty Moye Manning. The table was covered with a white linen cloth with a centerpiece of white gladioli and candles placed on either side with mint green ribbons at each corner of the table.

Mrs. George Johnson of Robertsonville poured the punch and Mrs. William Crandall of Stokes served the wedding cake. Bridal mints and salted nuts were also served.

Shower
On Wednesday evening, August 23, the bride was showered by Mrs. Marjorie Martin of Bethel, sister of the groom, as matron of honor. She wore a rose pink street-length dress of taffeta and silk organza featuring a bodice and bolero of Chantilly lace and matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Walter Reid Tripp of Greenville



Mrs. Joseph Marshall Tripp

-DRIP WITH CHOCOLATE
Simple drop cookies take on

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Farmville, N. C.
Tel PL 2-2100

added interest if you drizzle melted sweet cooking chocolate over them after they are baked and cooled. Use one square for two dozen cookies.

The vast majority of civilized Americans believe that it is important to bathe at least once a day. For those who have a little more time, bathing twice a day is even better!

TAN ELKS

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Pat Hardee Beauty Salon

She invites her many friends and customers to make an appointment now.

SPECIAL OFFER! An Exciting Cold-Wave **\$6.00**

Personalized Service For Each Individual
Offer Lasts Till October 1.

PAT HARDEE

Cosmetic and Beauty Salon

"TIP TO TOE BEAUTY SERVICE"

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Greenville Blvd.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Gibson of Rosemont, Pa. will arrive today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins and Rev. H. F. Jones. Mrs. Gibson is the former Rose Mae Jones.

Greenville debutante Miss Ginny James is spending this week at Wrightsville Beach as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Ingie of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tripp, 117 Gordon St., Grifton, have recently moved to Emporia, Va., where Mr. Tripp will be a member of the Greenville County High School faculty. He will be assistant coach in football and basketball and head baseball coach and will teach science. They will reside at 417 Harding St. in Emporia.

Miss Nancy Ann Hoot, a June graduate of Duke University, left today for Atlanta, Ga., where she will teach in the Atlanta city school system in the third grade of the Garden Hills Elementary School.

Mrs. F. E. Lansche and Linda have returned from a visit with Mrs. Lansche's sister, Miss Mary Andrews, in Santa Monica, Calif.

Is Motherhood Enough? She's Happier When Working But Plagued By Heavy Guilt

This is the second article of a five-part series in which working and non-working mothers tell of their problems. Today a career woman, looking back over her life, confesses to a secret burden of guilt.

As told to Barbara Somerville Women's News Service
Every working mother is plagued by a heavy sense of guilt. We cannot escape this.

It matters not that we have provided good care and supervision for our children. It matters not that we rush home each night to encircle them in our loving arms. Nor that we share our day with them just as they share theirs with us.

We feel we can never make up to them for being away when tears are shed, anger is vented, and comfort is needed.

Whether or not it is actually right or wrong to go out and work, many of us are working and each of us bears this secret burden of guilt deep inside.

I have been a full-time homemaker; a businesswoman and homemaker; and now I am a lone career woman with two "bachelor girl" daughters.

I'm a happier woman when I'm working. I know that now.

As I look back over my life as a career girl, a wife and mother, and a divorcee, I can see that I was happiest when I was both a business woman and a homemaker.

How do my girls feel about me? This is what they have told me: "We used to think, sometimes, why doesn't she pick us up at school and have more time for fund raising and PTA and parties like the other mothers do."

"But then, on the other hand, we were so proud of you. Our friends always liked to come home with us and talk to you because you had so many ideas and seemed so much younger than their mothers."

"We were so proud because you were active and always interesting to us and our friends. The other girls' mothers seemed to complain all the time and they never had anything interesting to say."

"And then, too, we were happy because we knew you were happy doing what you liked to do best."

I have thought about this for many years as I watched my girls

grow up. When I saw them wrestling with their problems, often I felt guilty. I wondered if my unhappy marriage and divorce and working had made it harder for them.

I don't know the answer but I know I found the only one for me. I had the same education—the same degree even—as my husband. I had the urge to do a job as important as his. My husband was a music arranger. We lived in New York. Every day he lived in a glamorous world of entertainment and I was housebound—yet I was capable of doing the same work as he.

I guess it's sort of the lastarrison for women before equality—an equal chance to be in the business world.

I wanted a feeling of working with my husband—when both couples work and enjoy their work there is a wonderful adjustment to marriage, and each other—but this can be only if the man is very self-confident.

Many men feel guilty if their wives work. They seem secretly to feel that other men will think they are not capable of supporting a wife—or other women will think they don't make enough money for their wives to spend. They feel they have failed somewhere.

If a woman marries such a man, I feel she dares not work. The price is too high.

But I have seen wonderfully happy couples working together in advertising. A friend of mine took over a month off to have each of her five children. Every night it's like a party when they go home. Their children seem to thrive on it.

I think it goes back to a feeling of usefulness. We each must have it. I think labor-saving devices and gadgets are depriving today's homemakers of a real feeling of usefulness and of creativeness.

And it is apparent as I travel all over the country in my work, that homemakers everywhere are discontented.

It seems to me that the working mothers are the happiest. I think the women who seek outlets in social good doing are finding their measures of happiness, too.

But worst off of all of us are those who want to go outside the home to find activities but never quite make themselves go out. The

Military Wedding Unites Couple

QUANTICO, Va.—Miss Tanya Vone Anderson of Manassas, Va., became the bride of Lt. Thomas Richard O'Donnell of Quantico in a military wedding on Saturday, August 19, at 11 a.m. in Memorial Chapel.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Ecker.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Anderson of Falkland, N. C. and Lt. O'Donnell is the son of Mrs. Agnes O'Donnell of Philadelphia, Pa.

Wedding music was presented by Lt. John Edwards.

Given in marriage by her brother, Readrick Anderson, the bride wore a gown of nylon chiffon tulle over silk taffeta gathered into a puffed skirt billowing into a gentle sweep chapel train. A band of re-embroidered Alencon lace edged the scoop neckline. Her finger-tip veil fell from a queen's crown of lace and pearls bejeweled with crystal tear-drops. She carried a bouquet of Eucharist lilies centered with an iced aqua orchid.

Mrs. James Wallace Hill III of Fairborn, Ohio was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Diane Moseley of Arlington, Va. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Hollar of Arlington, Va. and Miss Edna Hedgepeth of Farmville, N. C., cousin of the bride. Their dresses were of iced silk organza fashioned with a sheered bodice over lace featuring a circular skirt. They carried bouquets of small white lilies interspersed with carnations dyed in shades of aqua.

Daniel O'Donnell, brother of the bridegroom of Portsmouth, Ohio, was best man. Ushers were Lt.



Mrs. Thomas Richard O'Donnell

Frank A. Parks, Lt. Patrick Roberts of the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va., and Lt. Daniel Donagan, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The bride's mother wore a navy dress and matching accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of navy lace with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Military classmates formed a sword arch on steps of the Chapel under which the bride and the bridegroom passed through.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., and is an English teacher in the Manassas school system. Lt. O'Donnell graduated from LaSalle College and is Communications Officer at the Marine Corps School in Quantico.

For a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the bride chose a brown silk sheath dress with matching accessories.

The couple will reside at 638 Dudley Road in Manassas.

Reception
Immediately following the O'Donnell-Anderson wedding, the bride's parents entertained at a wedding reception in the staff N. C. Club at Quantico.

Pre-Rehearsal Buffet Supper
Friday evening, preceding the O'Donnell-Anderson wedding rehearsal, Miss Anderson entertained the wedding party, parents of the bride couple, and out-of-town guests at her home in Manassas.

Model Works Years For Looks

By CATHERINE BREWSTER Women's News Service

NEW YORK—(WNS)—When a model gets a new hairdo, it's a major decision. If there are hundreds of her sample photos all over a city as a long-haired blonde, she may be out of jobs if she shows up with short hair.

This is but one example of the constant attention and sharp scrutiny a model gives to every detail of her looks. No model starts out perfect, but the top ones end up as near that way as anyone human can get.

How long does it take to polish an attractive girl into a perfect beauty? Five years is average. Sara Thom, Betsy Pickering, China Machado, Carmen—all hit their stride after that much time had been spent in learning all the facets of beauty and fashion.

To begin with, prettiness has little to do with successful modeling. Bone structure is what's wanted, and that's often invisible until the camera eye shows it up.

Some of the top models would never win a Miss America contest. Second comes the ability to move gracefully, and to act

ones who just WISH and don't DO are the ones I am sorriest for!

(TOMORROW: A young mother who married when she and her husband were in college feels she was forced to learn too much too soon.)

enough so that poses are varied. The best models are those who can look different in every kind of situation invented by a desperate editor or photographer who needs something new.

Third comes intelligence. Models are generally among the smartest girls I know. They have to be alive to this changing world, artistic enough to know what is wanted in picture effects, and sharp about themselves. They have to concentrate on themselves without being egotistic. They have to be worldly without being hard. And they have to work everlastingly.

Take blonde Sara Thom, for instance. Back in 1954 Sara began modeling with obvious assets of delicate features, a lovely smile and dark blonde hair.

But she was the "sweet" type, and she began making changes to broaden her range. First she combed her hair back over her ears, darkened her level brows, accented her mouth into a cupid's bow.

The result was sophisticated, all right, but mostly in a "the other woman" way. So down came the hair and bangs were tried. Little improvement. In the meantime, however, Sara had been working steadily on her figure, not by dieting, which she has never had to do, but by exercise to attain perfect proportions.

Not until 1957 did Sara begin to hit on her best looks. Then it was a series of subtle changes:

the brows plucked high and wide, the lipstick applied in a straighter line and softer color—the hair lightened to beige blonde and kept soft and full above the face.

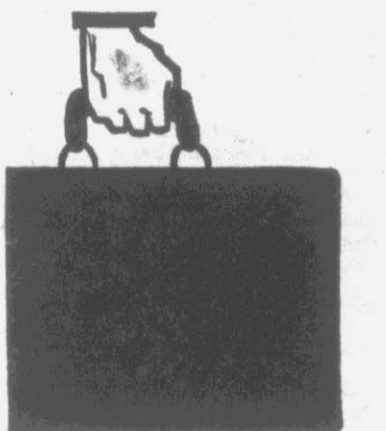
It's naturally much more difficult to attain perfect beauty through a series of subtle changes than through one of those dramatic transformations the movies used to love, but that's the way it usually happens.

Models, just like the rest of us, don't see themselves as others see them, and need time to go through a series of changes. That's why they have agencies. The job of a good agency is to help a girl develop her potential, be critic and counselor.

When perfection is reached, does the model relax? Not if she wants to stay a model! Not for her the nights when she doesn't set her hair, or goes out late because she can always half-doze at the desk next day! The job of keeping perfection means constant good health and energy, constant following of diet and exercise.

It's because of the talent, plus all the hard work, that models get from \$25 to \$75 an hour. Few women have the perseverance to stock to the demands of the career.

If you want to make an elegant sauce for dried beef, make a thin white sauce using light cream and beat in a couple of egg yolks. Serve for Sunday brunch when company's coming.



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Western Historical Novel The BURNWOOD MEN

CHAPTER 9

During the night a storm front belled in twisting mares-tails of cloud spinning down the gray sky. They thickened and dropped an intermittent heavy drizzle over the land.

On the hillside above the Metis camp, Tam and Stephanie stood looking down. When Tam had grown restless in the confines of the cabin, Stephanie had suggested a walk.

"The Metis are sunny people. They hate the rain," Stephanie said.

The camp of the Bois Brules did look sad and forlorn under the gray skies. The camp was larger than Tam had thought. Its lodges were wet and bedraggled, the smoke from the vent flaps whipping flat down the wind.

At the center was the brown Sibley of Pierre LaCroix, which doubled as a council tent. Its canvas was streaked with rain. Nothing moved in the drizzle, even the ubiquitous camp dogs had found shelter somewhere in the brush.

Tam glanced at Stephanie. Air and exercise had brought rich color to her lovely face. She had a thin wool shawl over her dark hair, and around her shoulders a Hudson's Bay blanket, draped serape fashion. Her beauty startled him. As if aware of his mood, she turned and led the way higher up the hill.

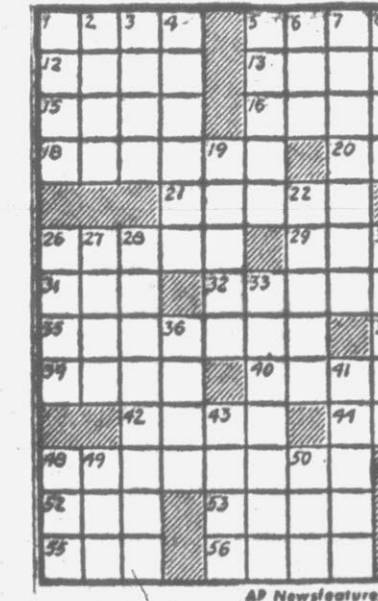
Here a rock ledge made an eave over a niche in the hill, too dry to be called a cave, but dry under the overhang. Stephanie inspected the niche for possible rattlesnakes, then sat down on a shelf of stone. She motioned Tam to a place beside her.

It was pleasant here, out of the rain but with the clean dampness still in their nostrils. Beyond Tam saw the winding sweep of the Missouri, today lurid and black as it raged along.

"We Scots have a contrary dourness," Tam said, gesturing toward the weeping and below. "So I

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Course file
 5. Lumberman's boots
 9. Rotted tea
 12. One of Aleutian islands
 18. Bachelarian cry
 24. Pen name of Gertrude Atherton
 25. Weaving machine
 26. Arrangement of color or scheme
 28. Dominion
 30. Quahaug
 21. Malédiction
 23. Gratify completely
 29. Domestic animal
 31. Peer Gynt's mother
 32. Sacred images
 34. Samuel's mentor
 35. One who threatens
 37. Strong cotton thread
 39. Smug pedantic person
 40. At no time
 42. Screen
 44. Star-shaped figure
 46. Featuity
 51. Midday
 52. Really: Anglo-Irish
 53. Culture medium
 54. Son of Seth
 58. Time units: abbr.
 56. Jap. coins
 57. Note the time of
- DOWN**
1. Breathing sound



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. BOMB
5. FINISH
9. POLISHING MATERIAL
13. FISHERMAN ON SEA OF GALILEE
17. COIN OF MACAO
21. SOLICITUDE
25. RATIFY
29. REGIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS
33. BOMB
37. FINISH
41. POLISHING MATERIAL
45. FISHERMAN ON SEA OF GALILEE
49. COIN OF MACAO
53. SOLICITUDE
57. RATIFY
61. REGIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

DOWN

2. SUCCESSFUL PLAY
6. SOME INDIAN
10. COBBLER'S FORM
14. STYLE OF MODERN TYPEFACE
18. UPBRAID
22. RELATE
26. EARLY AMERICAN INDIAN
30. INCLINED WALK
34. ONE WHO EMPLOYS
38. ANY CRESCENT-SHAPED BODY
42. SAFETY ZONE FOR PEDESTRIANS
46. RATE BY THE HUNDRED: RARE
50. EXCHANGE PREMIUM
54. PRESSED
58. CHANGES ABOUT
62. BATTLE
66. HEBRIDES ISLAND
70. RANSACK
74. ELSE: SCOT
78. BETWEEN SUNRISE AND SUNSET
82. BLUNDER
86. DRESS LEATHER

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mistake the Metis could make. Force breeds force, warping judgment, breeding reprisals. And my simple people have no idea of the stupendous and overwhelming strength that can and would be mustered against them. But I find it hard to discourage Tam, when this empty game with Ottawa goes on and on, without satisfaction, without justice. The buffalo are nearly gone. My people ask, 'Can we eat petitions when we cannot hunt, and our lands are taken from us?'

Tam had no answer. They sat silent, the rain dripping musically from the ledge in front of them, the wet landscape static in its aura of drifting time. The girl shivered, and Tam put his arm around her shoulders, drawing her to him. She did not resist, but let her head incline on his shoulder.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

More Canines Of Crazy Tastes Are Being Cited

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Remember the story about the dog who dines on delicacies like old shoes, rope, ballpoint pens and teapot spouts?

Well, he's not alone.

Owners of other canines with crazy tastes report: a dog in Kansas City ate his bowl. One in Fern Park, Fla., eats furniture, which the Dominion still insists upon, is making the land titles of the Canadian Metis worthless. We pile petition upon petition in Ottawa, but the Metis lands north of the border will fall to armed claim jumpers, unless John Macdonald listens to us.

A man from Truman, Mo., wa, but the Metis lands north of the border will fall to armed claim jumpers, unless John Macdonald listens to us.

This intelligence has been duly reported in the column of Malcolm Epley of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, who started the story to begin with. He wrote a column about the unlikely items eaten by his dog, Sycan, a Siberian husky-type animal known as a Samoyed. The Associated Press picked it up and the tale was retold all over the country. Result: mail from dog owners everywhere.

Epley wrote in a follow-up: "All over the U.S.A. dogs are eating things dogs aren't supposed to eat."

"In Denver, Colo., a Samoyed belonging to Jeanne McClelland ate the red tail lights of a Cadillac in the garage."

"In Waterloo, Iowa, my dog Sycan was proposed for membership in the Gourmet Club, a distinguished group of fancy eaters there."

"Dr. Carl McIntosh, Long Beach State College president, sent a note of protest."

"Our dog, who reads your column regularly, remembered his youth with such nostalgia that he promptly chewed up my wife's glasses. I think newspaper columnists should use their influence constructively. It is a sort of a public trust."

Epley concluded: "It was nice of the press to send along the partially chewed up spectacles. I'll take them home for Sycan's evening meal."

Leon Trotsky and James Joyce were once language teachers.

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Economic Bloc Will Be Affecting Americans

EDITORS NOTE—In Europe, six nations have already united into a successful economic group. Now the rest of West Europe appears ready to join the alignment, creating a giant bloc to rival the U.S. and Soviet giants. In the following first of three articles AP business news analyst Sam Dawson outlines the possible effects of this new economic set-up on American business and well-being.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — American workers, farmers, stockholders, money managers and consumers are going to feel the effects of an economic revolution a whole ocean away. It's the upcoming expansion of the already notably successful European Common Market.

When England and other West European nations join the Inner Six—as now seems just a matter of time—in one huge and unified trading bloc, some American jobs and profits will quickly come under increased pressure.

Other Americans stand to gain through the growing markets of their goods and services which the European trading bloc promotes.

But a majority, perhaps, may be only vaguely aware that con-



NAMED— Judge James B. Parsons, 49, a Chicago Negro, has been nominated by the President to a lifetime appointment as U. S. District Judge for Northern Illinois.

Television Log

- WITN Ch. 7**
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Third Man
 - 7:30—Laramie, NBC
 - 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents, NBC
 - 9:00—Thriller, NBC
 - 10:00—Asphalt Jungle, ABC
 - 11:00—Weather, News
 - 11:20—Sports Review, NBC
 - 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Today Show, NBC
 - 9:00—Film Feature
 - 9:30—December Bride, NBC
 - 10:00—Say When, NBC
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 12:55—NBC News: Day Report, NBC
 - 1:00—Overland Trail
 - 2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC
 - 2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
 - 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
 - 5:00—Three Stooges
 - 5:30—Cartoon Time
 - 6:00—The Funny Page
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise

Pravda Belittles Johnson's Trip

LONDON (AP)—Pravda said today Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson "fraternized with and embraced political rogues and adventurers" on his West Berlin visit.

The Soviet communist party organ, quoted by Tass, declared: "The vice president tried to drag Burgomaster Willy Brandt (the West Berlin mayor) by the ears out of his own sinking bog of the 'front line city' in which he had started to choke."

Report 4 Tons Of Propaganda

MEXICO CITY (AP)—About four tons of printed, recorded and filmed Castro propaganda passed through Mexico City airport Monday on its way to Cuban diplomatic and consular missions in Latin America. Custom authorities said the material arrived on a Cubana flight for transshipment to Rio de Janeiro, Quito, Santiago, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and La Paz.

DIES, AGED 111

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Annie Randall Shoemaker, Hoopa Indian, died Monday on the reservation where she was born.

Mrs. Shoemaker was 111 years old.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70. So, if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets at once. Also for debility due just to rundown body's lack of iron, the "holer-pur" feelings you may call "being old". Put pep in both sexes. Try Oxy-Tonic—feel poppy, younger. All druggists.

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 - 1 FARMALL C TRACTOR—3 point hitch—new tires ... \$750.00
 - 1 CASE-VAS TRACTOR—1 row—with cultivator—perfect \$495.
 - 1 John Deere B Tractor—cultivator, planter, real bargain \$750
 - 1 John Deere B—with cultivators—old model—new tires \$350.
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Math, Science Depts. At ECC Add Members

Addition of five new members to the staff of the Mathematics Department and six new members to the Science Department at East Carolina has been announced by the respective department directors.

Mr. David R. Davis, head of the Mathematics Department, has released the names of the new instructors in his department. The additions to the faculty are:

Mrs. Stella Daugherty, A. B., Woman's College of U.N.C.; M.A., University of Wyoming; native of Fobcord, N. C., taught at Chowan College and Simpson College;

Frank D. Johnson, B.S., Capital University, Ohio; M.S., University of Michigan; taught math at Wentworth Military Academy and Rhode Island College;

Frank W. Saunders, A.B., M.A., and residency completed for Ph.D., University of North Carolina; comes to East Carolina from Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., where he was head of the Department of Mathematics;

Carroll Aubrey Webber, B.S., California Institute of Technology; M.A., University of California, Berkeley; taught in California high schools, comes to East Carolina from College of Holy Names, Oakland, Cal.;

Robert M. Woodside, B.S., M.S., North Carolina State College; graduate assistant at N.C. State College.

The appointments to the Department of Science, Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, director, also were announced today:

Donald Etheridge Bailey, B.S., M. Ed., University of North Carolina; taught in Charlotte and Chapel Hill schools;

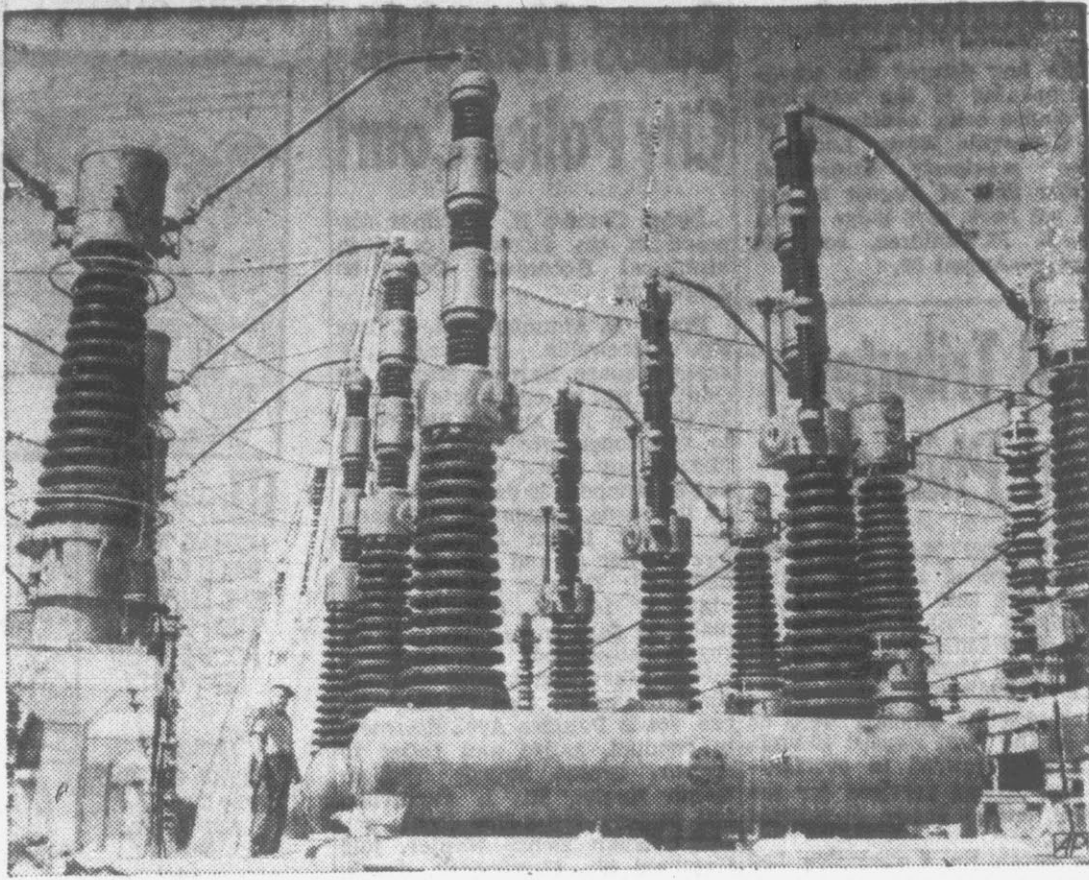
Miss Patricia Ann Daugherty, B.A., Seton Hill College, Pennsylvania; M.A., Columbia University; Ph.D., Ohio State University; graduate assistant, Barnard College, instructor, Seton Hill College, West Virginia University; graduate assistant, Ohio State University.

James Horton, Jr., B.S., M.A., East Carolina College; taking place of James Boyette on leave of absence in 1961-62;

Mrs. Mary LaSalle Shoaf, B.A., Cardinal Stritch College; M.S., University of California; Ph.D., Purdue University; physical chemist, Wright-Patterson Research and Development Laboratory, U.S. Air Force; husband is Dr. C. J. Shoaf, on staff at The DuPont Company darcron plant near Kingston;

Everett C. Simpson, B.S., Oklahoma State University; M.S., Ph.D., University of Kentucky; research assistant, University of Kentucky; comes to East Carolina from Memphis State University Department of Biology; native of Maysville, N. C.; and

Edgar F. Stillwell, B.S., Wagner Lutheran College; M.A., Ph.D., Duke University; taught biology, Longwood College, Va., and in Extension Center, Florence, S.C.; native of Durham, N.C.



POWER PATTERN — Workman is dwarfed by huge power transmission facilities at the 500 megawatt nuclear power station under construction at Hinkley Point, England. This is the point at which nuclear power is switched into regular transmission lines.

Metric System Advocates Handed Another Setback

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—To hear its supporters talk, you'd think anybody with a gram of sense would favor adopting the metric system of weights and measures in the United States.

But Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., a strong metric man, admitted today he has about given up until next year hope for congressional action on a first-step bill he has introduced. He got another setback Monday.

Miller's trouble is Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, who won't touch with a three-meter pole any legislation which to his searching eye appears to call for unnecessary expenditures, or create unnecessary jobs.

Miller's proposal is for the National Bureau of Standards to conduct a program of investigation and research on the practicability of adopting the metric system for general use in this country. It would authorize \$500,000 for the purpose.

Gross, who never hides his economy light under a liter measure, pounced on that \$500,000 item. Miller got his bill enthusiastically endorsed by the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, and tried to have it passed Aug. 7 by the House under hurry.

Gross, who never hides his economy light under a liter measure, pounced on that \$500,000 item. Miller got his bill enthusiastically endorsed by the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, and tried to have it passed Aug. 7 by the House under hurry.

Miller then reasoned with Gross dwelling on the decimal advantages of the metric system and the fact that the vast majority of nations have made it their standard.

When Miller tried again Monday to get unanimous consent to pass the bill, it developed Gross hadn't budgeted a centimeter.

If 90 per cent of the people of the world have adopted the metric system and its advantages are so obvious, Gross asked the House, "What do we need with a half-million dollar survey? I suggest the committee just bring out a bill putting it into effect—say, in five years."

Once again he blocked Miller's measure.

Miller sighed and said he supposed he'd use the regular legislative route, forgetting shortcuts.

As for Gross' suggestion—well,

Boat Is Seized By South Koreans

TOKYO (AP)—A South Korean patrol boat seized a 99-ton Japanese fishing boat and its crew of 14 today in the Japan Sea, the Japanese Maritime Safety Board announced.

The board said the boat was captured in the vicinity of the Rhee line, which the Syngman Rhee government proclaimed as the limit of South Korea's territorial waters. Japan does not recognize the line.

Kuwait is smaller than New Jersey but it is the world's fourth largest oil producer.

Men Wanted? He Is Ready

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Harvey Lozano, not quite 10, walked into the Navy induction office and told a startled recruiter: "I heard the President ask for men, and I'm ready."

Chief Boatswain's Mate Guy W. Bennett, head recruiter, gave Harvey an armful of Navy pamphlets and promised to advise the President that Harvey was ready.

"I want to enlist for as long as you need me and I'll go anywhere they need me," Harvey said.

Bennett promised to keep Harvey in mind, adding: "You're never too young to be patriotic."

DAVENPORT MOTOR SALES Farmville, N. C. Tel PL 2-2100

Great Dust Cloud In Space Is Discovered

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An East German astronomer apparently has found an important missing link in the story of the universe.

He detected a great cloud of seeming dust just beyond the Milky Way, the galaxy or great family of billions of stars to which our sun belongs.

This dusty veil seems to be not just gas, but a smoke of heavier atoms also, ranging in size possibly from the particles in cigarette smoke to meteors. Out of this, new stars and planets could condense and come into being.

Astronomers have proposed that such dust clouds may exist in the vast distances between galaxies. This could be the first discovery of an individual cloud. It is relatively near the earth.

Dr. Cuno Hoffmeister of Sonneberg in East Germany described his findings Monday to the International Astronomical Union meeting at the University of California. Other delegates expressed keen interest.

By some theories, new stars and even great galaxies are constantly being formed out of clouds of gases and dust. Small dust clouds have been observed within the Milky Way, and within other galaxies, but not detected before in space between galaxies.

Dr. Hoffmeister found clues to the dust cloud almost accidentally. He was studying stars which form a peculiar halo around the Milky Way.

Ordinarily, a peek in any direction beyond these stars shows many distant galaxies billions of miles away.

But, looking in the direction of the constellation Microscopium, in the Southern Hemisphere, he could see relatively few galaxies. Something seemed to be obscuring the view.

Closer study supported the idea it was a vast dust cloud.

The dust cloud has an irregular shape, and is perhaps 25,000 light years, or some 150,000 trillion miles, wide. Its distance from us cannot be determined yet, but presumably it is some two million light years away. It could contain such chemical elements as sodium, calcium and heavier atoms.

Dr. Hoffmeister first detected it in 1959 when working at the Boyden Observatory near Bloemfontein in South Africa, and has carried on analyses since then.

Study Source Of Counterfeit Bills

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Secret Service agents sought today to determine whether a roll of 20 counterfeit bills found Monday on a Danville street was printed from plates seized in a weekend raid.

Last Saturday an estimated \$250,000 in bogus \$20 bills along with the plates used in their manufacture were found in a raid on the Danville area home of a 29-year-old former newspaper man, Morris Leon Chaney.

A spokesman for the Secret Service office in Richmond said the \$250,000 is believed to be the largest pile of counterfeit currency ever confiscated in Virginia at one time.

Chaney, a one-time managing editor of the Danville Commercial Appeal, was arrested Saturday in Washington on a charge of possessing nearly \$30,000 in bogus currency. He is being held under \$10,000 bond pending a U.S. District Court hearing in Washington Aug. 29.

A Secret Service official said the bills seized in the weekend raid were "fairly deceptive" but lacked the tiny red and green threads found in genuine money.

Nearly two out of every three people in the world today live in the underdeveloped areas.

Everlasting Beauty in EVERLASTING CONCRETE

This concrete masterpiece will make you the envy of your neighbors. For items both attractive and useful, see us today.

QUEEN OF BIRD BATHS WILL BE ON DISPLAY SUN., AUG. 27th

Orders accepted one day only. Small deposit required for full delivery.

TOLER NOVELTY & POTTERY SHOP Route 264 1/2 Mile West Of BaNards Crossroads

PENNEY'S WED. THRU SAT., AUG. 23 THRU 26

BUILD BABY'S PHOTO ALBUM WITH PIXY PIN-UPS

Beautiful 5x7" photograph, for only 59c Non-glare lights get natural smiles.

Do your baby-bragging with a beautiful photo... "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59c. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

PIXY PIN-UPS EXCLUSIVELY AT PENNEY'S PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS:

Marxist Admirer Of Fidel Voted To Power In Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Cheddi Jagan, 43, a Marxist admirer of Fidel Castro, promising a foreign policy of active neutralism, was returned to power for four more years today in Britain's only South American colony.

Returns from Monday's general election gave Jagan's Communist-leaning People's Progressive Party (PPP) 19 of 35 seats in the new legislature, and at least two of the five unreported constituencies were expected to be added to the East Indian dentist's majority.

The Negro-dominated People's National Congress led by Forbes Burnham won nine seats and Peter Daguilar's conservative, anti-Communist United Force won two.

The British ousted a government headed by Jagan in 1953, charging that he was planning to establish a Communist beachhead on South America's north coast flanking the Panama Canal. In elections in 1957 the PPP won 9 of the 14 legislative council seats and Jagan became minister of industry, a post equivalent to Premier under British governor Sir Ralph Grey.

Jagan was expected to come to power today from his inland home district to accept Grey's invitation to become British Guiana's first premier in name as well as fact.

Britain has promised the colony internal self-government and said it could apply for independence within two years. Jagan is expected to demand independence within the Commonwealth immediately. He also opposed British Guiana's entry into the West Indies Federation and says he will hold a referendum on the question.

The Western world watched the election with concern because of Jagan's avowed friendship toward Communist countries and the Castro regime. But the election apparently was decided on racial lines.

Jagan was backed largely by his fellow East Indians, who were brought to the country to work the rice and sugar fields and who now make up about half the population of 560,000. The Negroes supported Burnham, while the colony's business community, Europeans and Roman Catholics liked Daguilar, a beer baron of Portuguese extraction.

Jagan and Burnham won legislative seats easily. Daguilar was elected from Georgetown after a hard campaign fight with Wilfred Gaskin, wife of former West Indian cricketer Berkeley Gaskin.

Jagan called himself a Socialist and said his government would emulate the neutralist policy of India and Ghana. He disclaimed plans to nationalize industry and said he would accept economic aid from "the United States, Britain or Russia" without commitment of any sort.

While the U.S. has 91 teachers for every 10,000 people, Haiti has 18.

ARTHRITIS?

Bursitis? For pain, swelling, soreness, and stiffness try KAY-EZE now! It is a fast acting formula, giving quick, temporary relief from rheumatic symptoms. Satisfaction or money refunded. Trial size 40 Kay-Eze capsules \$2.50, 100 \$5.00, or 200 only \$8.50. Order NOW from:

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Bulletin — CHALK BOARD \$3.66

- Ideal For Dens, Playrooms! Sturdy Wood Frame
- Half Chalk, Half Cork For Bulletins, Etc.

Final Markdown!

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS 12.00

- Shop Early — Only 35 To Be Sold
- Mostly Regulars, Wash 'n' Wear Fabrics
- Sizes 35 to 42 Only! Assorted Colors

Men's Cotton Cord Slacks 2.50

- Assorted Styles, Colors
- Ideal For School, Sports
- Big Reductions! 28 to 36

Drastically Reduced Men's Bermuda Shorts 2.00

- Wow! Smashing Savings on Shorts
- Mostly Wash 'n' Wear Fabrics Assorted
- Styles and Colors! Sizes 28 to 34

Terrific New Reductions SAVE! MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 1.00

- Cool Short Sleeve Style
- You'll Save Dollars
- Sizes Sm., Med., Large

Hurry—Only A Few MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS REDUCED! 3 pair \$10

- Deluxe Fabrics, Styles
- One Alteration Free
- Waist Sizes 29 to 32

All One Low Price SAVE! MEN'S STRAW HATS 1.00

- All Are Better Quality
- Buy Now For Next Year
- Many Styles, Colors

While They Last MEN'S - BOY'S SWIM TRUNKS 1.00

- Final Big Markdown
- Assorted Styles, Sizes
- Better Shop Early

Back-to-School Bargain Days

HURRY IN... ONLY 100 PAIR TO BE SOLD WEDNESDAY!

WOMEN'S - GIRL'S SUMMER SHOES 1.00

- Truly Almost Giveaways
- Dressy and Casual Styles
- Women's & Girls' Sizes

WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES REDUCED 5.00

- You'll Save Many Dollars
- Dress, Casual Styles Too
- Misses', Half Sizes

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR 1.00

- All Now Greatly Reduced
- Shorts, Blouses, Midcafts
- Girls', Women's Sizes

SPECIAL MAKE A SKIRT FOR ONLY \$1.00 1.00

- You Get Fabric, Pattern
- Plus Matching Zipper
- Make One Tonight

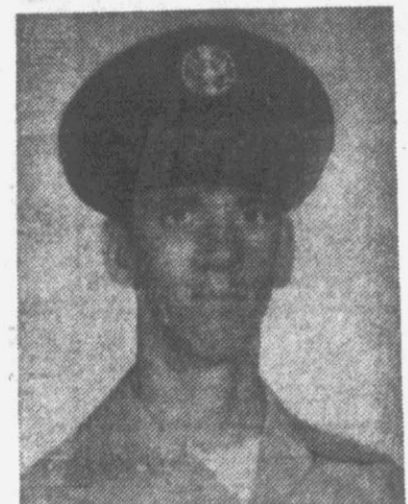
SHOP PENNEY'S "ALL DAY" EVERY WEDNESDAY

In The Services

Private first class Billy R. Culler, son of Luther Culler of Fountain Road 1, recently qualified as an expert with the submachine gun during range firing with the 35th Armor in Mannheim, Germany.

Private first class Ruffian D. Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Woodard of Fountain Road 1, arrived in Germany August 2 and is now a member of the 59th Signal Company.

Roy F. Smith, chief commissaryman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of 615 W. Second Street, Ayden, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock now undergoing overhaul at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.



Airman Robert L. White (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. White of Greenville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas and has been selected to attend the technical training course Radio and Radar Maintenance Training at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Warrant Officer (JG) Arthur D. Brown Jr., whose father lives in Bethel, recently arrived in Korea, and is now assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division's 15th Administration Company. WO Brown is personnel officer of the company.

Albert Smith, of Greenville, a member of the 18th Aerial Port Squadron, Pope Air Force Base, N.C., has recently completed two weeks of active duty with the Air Force. He participated in the joint Army-Air Force maneuver Swift Strike.



Private Elbert J. Peaden (above) son of Mrs. Mary N. Peaden, 1807 E. Fourth Street, Greenville, is undergoing basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Marine Reservist James E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Moore of 203 Meade St., Greenville, has completed the Junior Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia.



Airman James R. Bunting (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin V. Bunting of Greenville, has been selected to attend the technical training course for Photo Interpretation Specialist at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Lt. Col. Wilbur M. Jolly, USAR, whose mother lives in Ayden, helped provide support for the associate command and general staff course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, which ended August 12.

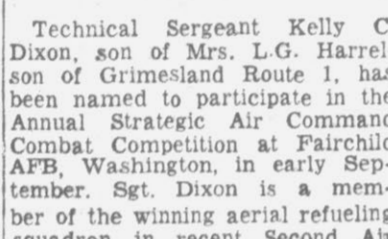
Private first class William Case, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Case of Greenville R.O. 2, will participate in six-weeks of training exercises with the First

Man Had Brick In His Stomach For 10 Years

One man said that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach, due to undigested food he always had inside of him. Recently he started taking INNER-MED and says the "brick-feeling" disappeared. Now he is like a new man, eats anything. Get INNER-MED for stomach distress—sold at all drug stores.—(Adv.)



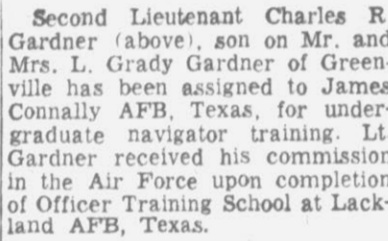
Specialist Four Willie T. May, whose mother, Mrs. Sindia D. May lives at 105 S. Pitt St., Greenville has completed the finance procedures course at The Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.



Major Wellington B. Gray, USAR, of Greenville, has completed the mobilization designee refresher course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. The major is a director of the Department of Art at East Carolina College, and resides at 206 N. Library St.



Corporal Ray C. Harris, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Harris of Greenville Route 5, is serving with the Second Battalion, Tenth Marines which is undergoing a training exercise on the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico.



Technical Sergeant Kelly C. Dixon, son of Mrs. L.G. Harrelson of Grimesland Route 1, has been named to participate in the Annual Strategic Air Command Combat Competition at Fairchild AFB, Washington, in early September. Sgt. Dixon is a member of the winning aerial refueling squadron in recent Second Air Force competition. He is a member of the 90th Air Refueling Squadron, Forbes AFB, Kansas.



Second Lieutenant Charles R. Gardner (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Grady Gardner of Greenville has been assigned to James Connally AFB, Texas, for undergraduate navigator training. Lt. Gardner received his commission in the Air Force upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.



Sergeant Charlie G. Lewis, son of Odie Lewis of 309 E. Thirteenth St., Greenville, is serving with the 3rd Armored Division's 12th Cavalry, based in Germany. Sgt. Lewis entered the Army in 1955 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in 1960.



Airman William Anderson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Anderson of 611 Clark Street, Greenville, has been selected to attend the technical training course for Electrical Repairmen at Chanute AFB, Ill.

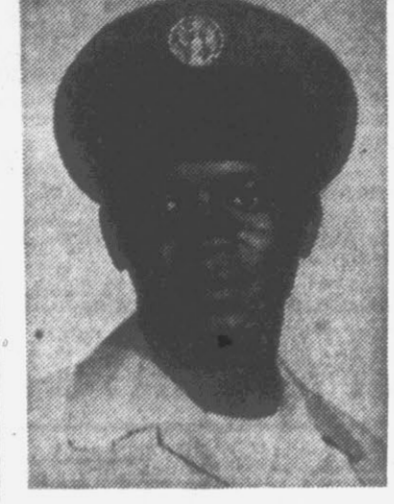
Specialist Four Roger C. Tyndall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Tyndall of 1015 W. Fourth St., Greenville, recently participated in a five-week field training exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany. Tyndall is serving with the 4th Armored Division's 54th Infantry.



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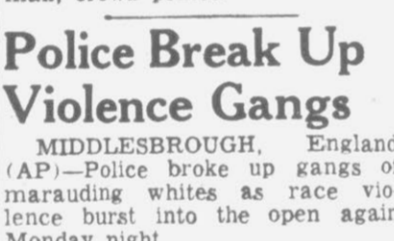


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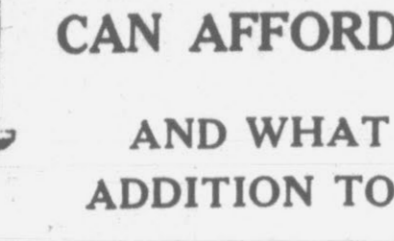
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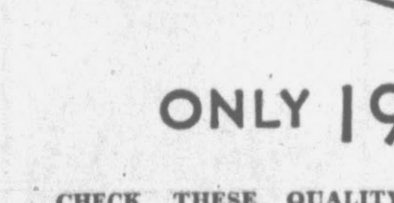
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Postponed

Rain has delayed the scheduled opening of the miniature golf course being constructed by the Greenville Moose Lodge. The previously announced opening date of August 23 has been set back, says lodge secretary E. M. Baldrée, to next Tuesday—August 29.

Final Tributes Paid Philpott

LEXINGTON N.C. (AP)—"He put force behind anything he undertook, like unto a linebacker in professional football," said the Rev. J. Roy Clifford in his funeral sermon here Monday for Lt. Gov. H. Cloyd Philpott.

Ranking state officials were on hand at the First Baptist Church, which was crowded to overflowing, for funeral services for the popular, widely known 51-year-old Philpott.

The state's No. 2 executive died Saturday in a Winston-Salem hospital. He was stricken last Wednesday at his home at High Rock Lake with a separation of the aorta from the walls of the heart. He remained on the critical list during his entire stay at the hospital.

Gov. and Mrs. Terry Sanford led top state officials and 100 or more legislators to the funeral services. Also on hand was Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, whom Sanford succeeded as governor.

Philpott, considered by many a likely candidate for governor in 1964, was a wealthy and successful furniture manufacturer. He rose politically from the mayor of Lexington to the post of lieutenant governor.

He was president of United Furniture Co. and Philpott Furniture Co., both of Lexington, at the time of his death.

Marlow ...

(Continued from Page Four) plies and personnel for that city must pass through or over East Germany. These supply routes are controlled by the Russians.

But this amounts to only about five per cent of all traffic in supplies and people moving to West Berlin.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday night the other 95 per cent is civilian traffic which the East German government lets through by agreement with the West German government.

So, while the West does not officially recognize the East Germans as legitimate, it does in effect recognize them and is dealing with them every day.

Now Khrushchev wants the West to give official recognition. But he says whether or not the West does, he will turn control of all traffic to West Berlin over to the East Germans before the year ends. So the West, for Adenauer's sake, may still try to refuse official recognition while settling for guarantees that the routes to Berlin will not be shut off.

Rusk said Sunday night—subordinating all other reasons for defending Berlin to this single one—that the real issue on Berlin is a showdown with the Soviet Union, meaning, of course, can the Russians cut off the city?

But the West—after its stand-off attitude on East Berlin and East Germany in 1953 and again now and in view of Johnson's statement—can hardly any longer make much of a issue on unification.

The National Park Service and the National Geographic Society have completed excavation of Long House, a major cave city in Colorado's Wetherill Mesa.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on August 18.

Frank E. Manning, Rt. 5, Box 305, Greenville, speeding, pay costs; Square Barrett, Negro, 200 Cadillac St., no operator's license, 30 days in jail and on the roads to run concurrently with assault charge, pay costs; assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, not harm or molest Helen Randolph and pay for her \$4 and pay \$20, costs deducted; Charlie Jones, Negro, 213-B W. 14th St., assault on female, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, not harm or molest Mary Harris and pay \$20, costs deducted; Levi Green, Negro, 608-B Pamlico Ave., disorderly conduct, called and failed to appear, capias issued; William Ralph Hughs, Rt. 1, Farmville, fail to stop for a red light, pay costs; Hugh Denzil Napier, 1012 Haywood St., Greensboro, drunk, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Paul Hassell Manning, Rt. 6, Box 306, Greenville, speeding, guilty of exceeding the stated speed limit, let the prayer for judgment be continued upon payment of the costs; Lena Belle Midgett, Negro, 401 Wyatt St., hindering an officer, not prossec; Roosevelt Howard, Negro, Rt. 5, Box 122, Greenville, no operator's license and improper equipment, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, pay costs, and pay city for damage to motorcycle \$37.50, for R. E. Joyner \$21.50, and not operate motor vehicle for 12 months unless restriction is made; no liability insurance, combined.

Jack Ray Moye, Negro, 431 W. Third St., assault on female, 90 days in jail and on the roads; J. L. Stokes, Rt. 4, Box 324, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, pay check and costs; William Carrol Dixon, Greenville, Motor Parts, speeding, pay costs; Noah Lawrence Moore, Negro, 604 Shepard St., fail to see intended movement could be made in safety, not guilty; Theodore Dixon Montague, 1012 Evergreen Ave., Goldsboro, operating under the influence, defendant moves for jury trial, bound over for Superior Court; James Earl Kornegay, Negro, 1916 S. Pitt St., assault on female, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, pay \$18, costs deducted; Mitchell R. Gardner, 409 Greenville Dr., speeding, pay \$20, costs deducted; Lewis Johnson Jr., Negro, 1207 Factory St., no operator's license, not guilty; Richard Martin Miller, 1214 Charles St., fail to see movement could be made in safety, pay costs; Levi Green, Negro, 608 Pamlico Ave., fail to pay taxi fare, called and failed to appear, capias issued; drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued.

Reservists End Training Period

Ninety eight enlisted men and officers of Greenville, Washington, and Williamston's citizen-soldiers participated for two weeks in on-the-job training at Fort Bragg.

The men are members of the 398th Eng Co (Main) (DS) of the Army Reserve. 1st Lt. John K. Thomas, commanding officer, stated that the reservists returned home Saturday. The 398th Eng Co (Main) (DS) is one of over 300 Army Reserve units of the XII U.S. Army Corps which participated in annual training this summer.

Libyan Plot Said To Be Uncovered

CAIRO (AP)—The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar reported today that 100 members of the Libyan Baath (Resurrection) party have been arrested for conspiring to overthrow the Libyan government.

The paper said the plotters had been distributing leaflets in Benghazi and Tripoli attacking the government on Army Festival Day.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Wayne Journigan, 407 E. Eighth St., fail to stop for a stop sign, paid \$17, costs deducted; Irene Green, Negro, 504 W. 12th St., drunk and disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; George L. Williams, 106 Manhattan Ave., fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from Page Four) thought the apologizer was silly and that he enjoyed a frank and honest conversation even if he did stub his toes now and then. The Englishman apologized for nothing.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Can You Get DAILY INTEREST On Your Savings At State Bank?

The answer is decidedly YES. For every dollar you save at State Bank and Trust Company earns interest every single day . . . from the day you deposit the money to the date of withdrawal.

Yes, your savings at State Bank pays you interest daily — in other words, every day on every dollar.

Your interest, therefore, is as high at State as you can obtain in any other banking institution in this city or anywhere in the State.

State Bank pays 30 free interest earning days out of every 90, or the first 10 days of every month in the quarter. In short, the deposits you put in State by the 10th gets you interest from the very first day of the month.

COMPARE—and you'll find that no commercial bank anywhere in North Carolina pays you more!

You are invited to SAVE YOUR MONEY at the bank that's at Home in Your Home Town . . . owned and operated by the community it serves.

The Bank That's at HOME ... in YOUR HOME Town

STATE BANK and Trust Company

Owned and Operated by the Community It Serves

Greenville, North Carolina

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



NOW A MAJESTIC GRANDMOTHER HALL CLOCK EVERYONE CAN AFFORD . . .

AND WHAT A STATELY ADDITION TO YOUR HOME!

A Treasured Timepiece by



ONLY 199.50 PLUS TAX

CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES FOUND IN CLOCKS SELLING FOR TWICE THIS AMOUNT . . .

- Overlay solid brass dial with silver hour ring
- Finest West German movement
- Key wind Westminster tune chimes on quarter hour
- Self-adjusting hour gong and Westminster tune
- Choice of Genuine Cherry, Mahogany or Walnut woods and finish
- Finest workmanship and cabinet detail
- 72" High

HOME FURNITURE STORE

CORNER OF 8TH STREET & DICKINSON AVENUE

Ayden Grid Coach Says Start Of Practice Is Slow, Sees Weakness In His Line

By GEORGE BRYANT Reflector Sports Writer AYDEN—With High School grid practice a week old, Ayden Coach Stuart Tripp said that

this has been "the slowest start we have had in a right good while." Tripp attributes this fact to the late tobacco season which has kept a number of his players from reporting to practice. However, the Ayden skipper says most of the boys who have reported so far are in right good shape and the cool weather has been a blessing.



STUART TRIPP

... has lettermen probably take over the end positions on the squad.

The tackle position will have to be filled with whoever can do the best job that position at present sums open.

In the backfield there will be some changes made according to the Ayden skipper, William Edwards who was a first string quarterback last season will probably be moved to fullback this year. Rudolph Cannon who played defensive halfback last year will be used on both offensive and defensive this coming season.

Also, Tommy Dunn, who was the alternate quarterback for the '60 Tornados will probably be moved to first string for the new season as far as Coach Tripp can tell right now.

All of the other backs will have to come from some of the returning boys who didn't letter last year. Spohorn backs, Godfrey Little and Joe Harrington will probably be used a great deal by Tripp. He is also trying to convert Hubert Jolly who filled a guard position last year into a halfback.

Is Not As Strong As '60 In all, the Ayden squad is not as strong as was last year's championship team, but Coach Tripp seems enthusiastic and hopes that things will work out. "Until everybody shows up for practice and we can get the boys working together, it will be hard to tell just what we really do have," the coach said.

The Ayden Tornados have their first conference game scheduled for Friday Sept. 1 with Havelock. Last year the Tornados were favored and rightly so because they took the opponents 27-6.

Drivers To File Damage Suits

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Stock car race drivers Curtis Turner and Tim Flock will file damage suits against NASCAR and its president, Bill France, the Charlotte Observer said today. Jack Wiley, a St. Louis attorney, was quoted as saying in an interview with the newspaper that the suits, totaling perhaps as much as a million dollars, will be filed because "of the unlawful 'blackballing' of Turner and Flock from all NASCAR-sponsored races as a result of their joining the Federation of Professional Athletes."

The suits, Wiley said in a telephone interview, would seek reinstatement for Turner, of Roanoke, Va., and Winston-Salem, N.C., and Flock, of Charlotte, and other members of the federation. The action, the attorney also stated, would be punitive damages. Wiley said he did not know the exact amount of damages "because we don't have all the facts right now that I will use. But I will estimate at this stage \$200,000 or \$500,000 or more for each client." More defendants, the attorney added, might be named including perhaps some track owners.

France, president of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR), banned all members of the federation several days ago from NASCAR sanctioned tracks. The federation is a new union, affiliated with the Teamsters.

Three 4-Hitters Last Night In Carolina League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three four-hitters were turned in Monday night in the Carolina League.

Rain caused postponement of the Greensboro-Burlington game. In other action, Raleigh and Winston-Salem split a doubleheader and league-leading Wilson halved two games with Durham.

Former Wake Forest star Ben Tench pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight as Winston-Salem defeated Raleigh 4-1 in the seven-inning opener at Raleigh. Carmen Lemma also turned in a four-hitter to pace the Caps to a 3-0 victory in the nightcap.

Durham defeated Wilson 5-1 in their abbreviated opener. Wilson won the second game 6-2 as Jimmy Roland stopped the Bulls on four hits.

Tonight's games: Greensboro at Wilson, Burlington at Winston-Salem and Durham at Raleigh.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Rows include New York, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Washington, Kansas City.

Monday's Result Baltimore at Washington postponed, rain.

Only game scheduled Today's Games Washington at Boston (N) Detroit at Cleveland (N) Detroit at Cleveland (N) Minnesota at Chicago (N) Baltimore at Kansas City (N) New York at Los Angeles (N)

Wednesday's Schedule Washington at Boston Detroit at Cleveland (N) Minnesota at Chicago (N) Baltimore at Kansas City (N) New York at Los Angeles (N)

National League Cincinnati ... 75 47 .615 - Los Angeles ... 69 47 .595 3 San Francisco ... 65 51 .560 7 Milwaukee ... 64 52 .552 8 St. Louis ... 59 59 .500 15 Pittsburgh ... 56 59 .487 15 1/2 Chicago ... 50 67 .427 22 1/2 Philadelphia ... 31 87 .263 42

Monday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games Chicago at Philadelphia (N) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) San Francisco at Cincinnati (2-twinning) Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) Wednesday's Schedule Chicago at Philadelphia (N) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) San Francisco at Cincinnati (N) Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

To Air Proposals On Duck Hunting

RALEIGH (AP)—A framework of duck hunting proposals offered to North Carolina will be aired at a hearing here Wednesday before the waterfowl committee of the State Wildlife Resources Commission.

Orville L. Woodhouse of Grandy, committee chairman, said his group must make recommendations this week on the choice of sets. A deadline of Aug. 25 was set by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the Department of Interior.

The group must choose between a consecutive 40-day duck season with a daily bag limit of three ducks, or a 50-day season with a daily bag limit of two. If the 40-day season is chosen, the possession limit will be six ducks. If the 50-day season is selected, the limit will be four ducks.

The season and bag limit on geese and brant remain about the same as last year, with an increase of two brant daily and in possession this year. The season will likely open Nov. 10.

GOLFERS ON TV MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Most of the golfers who play Arnold Palmer's new Country Club of Miami course will be on television. Closed circuit television will be shown throughout the clubhouse whenever golfers tee off at the first hole.

Manager Gene Mauch is hoisted to shoulders of fans at Philadelphia after the National League Phillies came home with its first victory in 24 games. The win over the Milwaukee Braves in second game of doubleheader came after 23 straight losses. More than 200 die hard fans met the team at the airport. (AP Wirephoto)

Richardson said in a telephone interview from Rocky Mount, N.C. "I don't have any feelings about being traded." He said he was in North Carolina investigating a business opportunity, and will not decide on his football plans until he has looked further into business chances. He is a native of Fayetteville, N.C., but recently bought a home here.

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Second Round Of World Seniors

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—With founder Chick Evans of Chicago already relegated to the consolation bracket, the second annual World Seniors Golf Tournament moved into its second round today.

Evans was stopped 5 and 4 by Morton Bright of Coral Gables, Fla., who joined pretourney favorites in victory.

Medalist Howard Creel of Colorado Springs won 4 and 3 over Roger, Lord of St. Louis. Creel today met Leonard Woods, Galesburg, Ill., who advanced with a 19-hole victory over Homer McGee, Green Bay, Wis.

Evans, a veteran golfer, founded the tourney for players 55 years and older in 1960.

Top Basketball Pros Play To Aid Victim

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—The best in professional basketball tonight will help Jack Twyman keep another pledge to ailing Maurice Stokes.

Bob Cousy, Bill Russell, Will Chamberlain, Dolph Schayes, Bob Pettit and many more will compete on a concrete outdoor court in a Stokes benefit game. Its aim is to help raise money for continuing treatment of Stokes, former Cincinnati Royals star who was paralyzed with encephalitis—a brain ailment — 3 1/2 years ago and still cannot walk.

Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics will coach the Eastern team and Paul Seymour of the St. Louis Hawks the West in the All-Star game, which was washed out Monday night by an all-day rain in the Catskills.

The coaches and the players, who paid their way here for the privilege of helping, figure it's the least they can do for the 6-7, one-time 250-pounder who by now probably would have ranked as one of the greats of basketball.

"They tell me about the weight he lost," said Carl Braun, former New York Knicks coach and now a backcourt player with the Celtics.

"I haven't seen him but it's hard to believe. If it hadn't happened, I think he and Elgin Baylor would be 1-2 as the greatest pound-for-pound players in the game."

Since he was stricken in the 1957-58 National Basketball Association season, Stokes has been a patient at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

Teammate Twyman, one of the top NBA scorers, has been his legal guardian and has masterminded the financial flow that gives him the medical help he needs. This year, a benefit show in Stokes' hometown of Pittsburgh flopped.

"We need the money from this game more than ever," Twyman said.

"Let the people know they can make contributions to Stokes at the hospital. The doctors hope he may walk some day. When he recovers his reflexes will be slower. But he has determination."

In the last 40 months, Stokes has come a long way. First, to learn again to move his hands. Then to speak. He occasionally is out of bed, but in a wheelchair.

Maurice, who starred at St. Francis (Pa.) before joining the Royals, had hoped to make the trip here but doctors wouldn't permit it.

"He was pretty put out," Twyman said. "But I guarantee, he'll be here next year."

Writers See No Place For Union

COLUMBIA (AP)—The Carolinas Motorsport Writers Association has gone on record as agreeing that "trade unions have no place in auto racing."

But a poll reported Monday by association President Bob Talbert showed the members feel drivers should have a bigger voice in stock car racing.

Jim Foster of the Spartanburg Herald, first president of the association, was quoted by Talbert as saying that the drivers should have some association of their own, such as major league baseball players have.

There is a need for pensions, and higher purses, commented Tom Einstein of the Greensboro Daily News.

Win Tournament For Fifth Time

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—For the fifth time in tournament's 17-year history, a squad from New Orleans will return home with the championship of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tournament.

New Orleans, undefeated in tournament play, wrapped up the title Monday night with a one-sided 16-2 victory over Birmingham, Ala.

Superintendent Conley Announces New Policies On County Athletics

game practice. Junior varsity will be confined to Friday nights or afternoons with play commencing at 4 o'clock.

Code changes confine basketball practice to afternoons and practice session must end at 6:30. Junior varsity may practice on afternoons when the varsity is not practicing or may be a part of the boys' varsity practice. It suggests that girls' practice be from 3:15 to 4:15 and boys practice from 4:30 to 6:30.

Conley said that no basketball games can be scheduled before Nov. 10 under the new code, and it is recommended that only Friday night play be scheduled for November.

The code prohibits practice or games during the week of mid-year examinations (Dec. 13-19). The code makes it mandatory that no principal serve in a coaching capacity of any athletic team during the 1962-63 school year.

Richardson May Quit Pro Career

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Jerry Richardson, former Wolford College football star, says he may quit pro football.

The lanky end was traded for a second time this season Monday. The Baltimore Colts, with whom he has been an offensive sub for two seasons, traded him to the Philadelphia Eagles. Previously he had been traded to, and returned by, the New York Giants.

Richardson said in a telephone interview from Rocky Mount, N.C. "I don't have any feelings about being traded."

He said he was in North Carolina investigating a business opportunity, and will not decide on his football plans until he has looked further into business chances. He is a native of Fayetteville, N.C., but recently bought a home here.

Past Champions Head Entry List

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven past champions, including 1960 winner Deane Beman of Arlington, Va., head a record entry list of 2,019 for the National Amateur Golf Championship to be played at Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 11-16.

The entry list, announced Monday night by the U.S. Golf Association, will be trimmed to 200 for the tournament proper during 36-hole qualifying tests at 37 sectional sites Aug. 28, 29 and 31.

The seven former champs plus 21 others will be exempt from qualifying on the basis of their past records.

Spring football practice at Michigan State brought out 152 candidates.

Welcome For Winners

Manager Gene Mauch is hoisted to shoulders of fans at Philadelphia after the National League Phillies came home with its first victory in 24 games. The win over the Milwaukee Braves in second game of doubleheader came after 23 straight losses. More than 200 die hard fans met the team at the airport. (AP Wirephoto)

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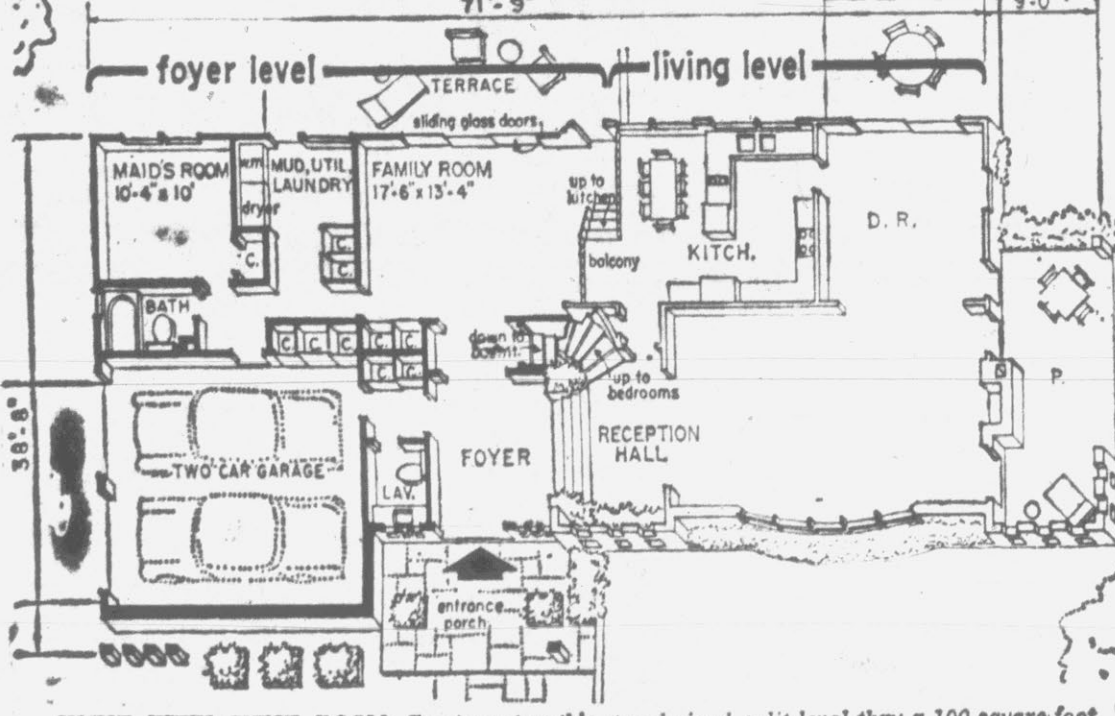
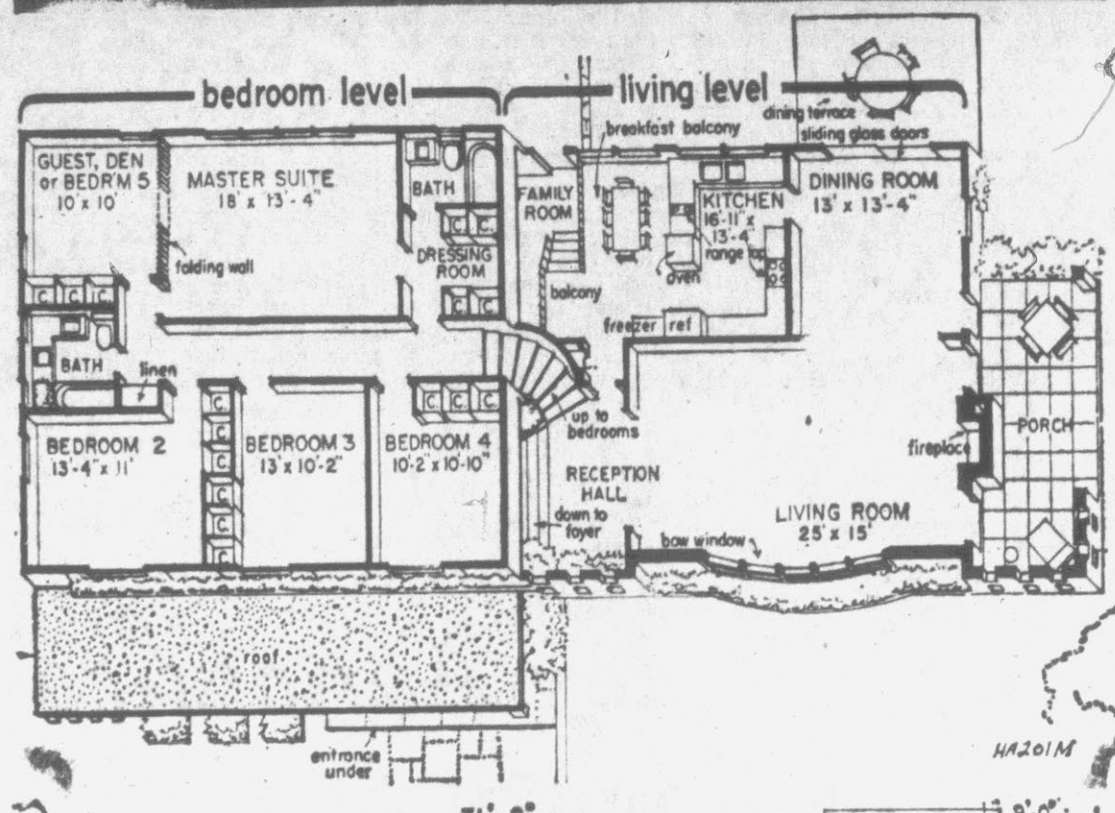
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First Home Run King Forgotten Man Of Baseball

By JOHN BIBB
The Nashville Tennessean
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At the moment baseball's forgotten man is Clifford Clarence (Gavvy, Wooden Shoes, Cactus) Cravath.
It was Cravath's home run record of 24 which Babe Ruth broke when he hit 29 in 1919. Cravath, an outfielder for the Philadelphia Nationals, led the league in home runs five times, and this in the era of the dead ball and marvelous pitchers. His major league record came in 1915 when the Phillies won the pennant and lost to Boston in the World Series.
Cravath, a rumbly, rotund 200-plus heavyweight, picked up nicknames by the dozen, but in view of the later homer heroics by Ruth, Cactus and his two-dozen blasts faded into the mass of baseball's honored statistics. Almost faded, that is.
One fellow remembers Cravath ever so vividly. He's our own Gallatin (Tenn.) squash, Hub Perdue, a pitching star for the Boston Braves while Gavvy was the league's home run leader.
"Remember Cravath?" chuckled Perdue, when we asked about the oldtime Philly ace. "Sure I do. He couldn't hit a curve ball. But brother you'd better watch where you put that fast one when he was up there. If you weren't awfully careful, he'd lose it for you."
"I remember a lot of things about Cravath. One thing I'll never forget is the size of his bat. It was as big as a fence post, but when he swung it, it swished like a fly rod!"
It seems curious that a man with the colorful nicknames associated with Cravath could have wilted from baseball lore, despite the glare of Ruth's home run barrage.
"Well, Gavvy didn't have a lot to say. You might look at it this way. He let that bat do his talking. Of course, the nicknames were tagged by various people. He had enormous feet and was pretty slow. That's where 'Wooden Shoes' came from."
The "Gavvy" apparently is from his correct name—Gravath. Why he changed it to Cravath is just about anybody's guess. But, by whatever name he chose, Cactus was the National League homer leader in 1913 (19), 1914 (19), 1915 (24), 1918 (8), and 1919 (12).
In his record season, Cravath drew some criticism for his homers because of the small park in Philadelphia. One writer pointed out that 18 of his first 21 were hit in the Philly park.
"Well, I reckon it was pretty small," Perdue recalled, "but Gavvy was a fine hitter anywhere."
In the midst of his record of 24 homers in 1915, the right-hand hitting Cravath tied a major league mark by socking four consecutive doubles in one game. He left the majors in 1920 after serving as his Philly manager for half of the '19 campaign and all of 1920.

Scheffing Suggests HR Assault Can Upset Race

DETROIT (AP) — Supposin' Roger Maris and-or Mickey Mantle should reach the 50-homer mark sometime next month in their assault on Babe Ruth's record of 60.
What'll be the effect on the American League pennant race? Can it backfire on the New York Yankees?
"I don't know, I can't be sure," said Manager Bob Scheffing, whose Detroit Tigers are chasing Maris, Mantle and the rest of the Yankees. "It's bound to bother them some. It may even hurt the Yankees but I can't say."
"Wouldn't it be something if

Big Homecoming Tribute Given Warren Spahn

BOSTON (AP)—Nineteen years ago Warren Spahn began a storied book major league pitching career in Boston.
The 40-year-old Milwaukee southpaw had a tumultuous "homecoming" at Fenway Park Monday night as the Braves defeated the Red Sox 4-1 in an exhibition game.
The contest, for the benefit of children's cancer research, was played in fog and drizzle but nothing marred the series of standing ovations Spahn received.
True to his promise to the stricken children, Spahn pitched a perfect inning as the Braves' starter though he had gone the full nine frames Sunday extending his remarkable record to 302 victories.
Spahn had said he would pitch "if I can lift my arm." He struck out two and retired defending American League batting champion Pete Runnels on a grounder.
Spahn broke in with the old Boston Braves just a mile down the road from Fenway Park on April 19, 1942.
Dave Erb, who rode Needles to victory in the 1956 Kentucky Derby, now trains thoroughbreds.

Footballer Dies After Workout

WINTERS, Tex. (AP) — A high school football player died after a brief workout with his team Monday. He was Texas' third football player to die this month.
Tommy Sims, 16, collapsed after completing a 175-yard run around the football field, said Coach L.G. Wilson. The coach said the last scrimmage in which Sims took part was Friday.
An autopsy was to be performed.
The second death came last Friday at Crowell and the first was earlier in the month at Falls City. Doctors said both died of cerebral hemorrhages.

FIGHTS

Miami, Fla. — Tommy Shafter, 139½, Pittsburgh, defeated Jimmy Mackey, 139½, Homestead, Fla., 8.
Detroit — Henry Hank, 164½, Detroit, defeated Franz Szuzina, Germany, 165, 10.
Chicago — Freddy Mack, 179, New York, and Chuck Garrett, 179, Francisco, drew, 10.
San Francisco — Roger Rischer, 185, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Kirk Barrow, 186, Spokane, Wash., 10.

Cincinnati And Detroit Picking Up Attendance

NEW YORK (AP)—Surprisingly good showings in the baseball pennant races by the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds have boosted their home attendances this season. Both have already surpassed their 1960 totals.
The Tigers have played before 1,340,930 customers and the Reds to 762,520. Last season Detroit's total was 1,167,669 and Cincinnati's 663,486.
Through Sunday's games, the Tigers showed an increase of 235,000 and the Reds were up 245,000. All of the other teams were under last year's figures. Those showing the largest deficits were the Chicago White Sox (441,000), Los Angeles Dodgers (410,000), San Francisco (313,000), Pittsburgh (320,000) and Milwaukee (314,000).
The major leagues drew 1,076,165 paid last week, lifting the 1961 total to 15,013,116—seven per cent under last year.

Little Leaguers' Series Lines Up

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — There was shrill chatter on the baseball diamond today as Little League players from eight teams prepared for their World Series eliminations.
Batting practice was scheduled for each club as defending champion Levittown, Pa., got ready to take the field against El Cajon, Calif., Western regional winner. Montreal, the Canadian champion, meets Hilo, Hawaii, Pacific regional winner, in the only other game today.
The competition ends Saturday when the two semifinalists meet for the championship.
Walter Hagen won his first U.S. Open golf title in 1914 at the age of 21. He repeated in 1919. The Open was not held the two previous years.

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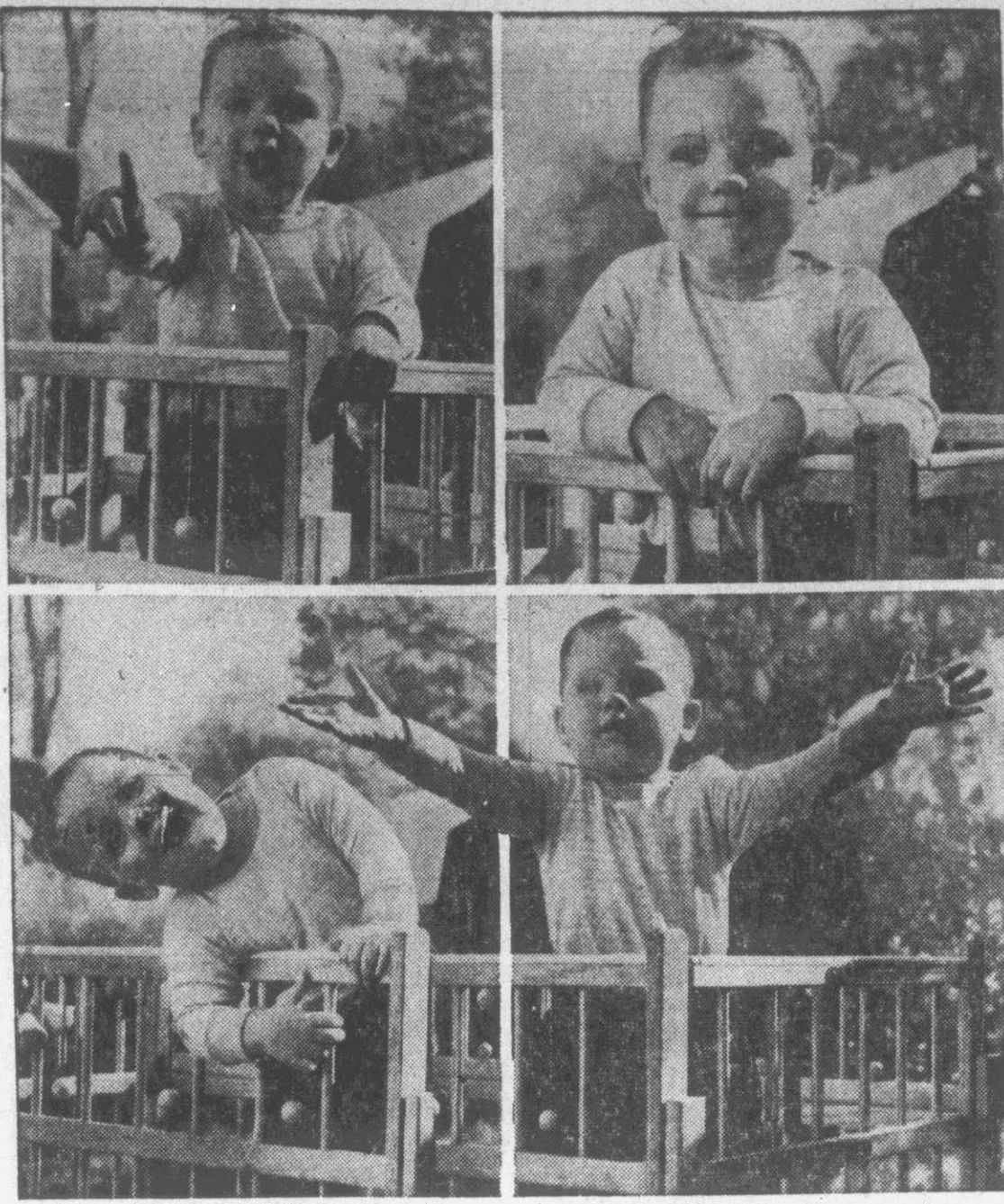
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- 59 Ford 4 Dr. Fairlane V-8 Fordomatic One Owner. \$1650
- 59 Ford Galaxie 4 Dr. Black Fordomatic, Red Interior \$1795
- 58 Ford 2 Dr. 500 V-8, Fordomatic. Tan & White \$1250
- 58 Ford 2 Dr. Green, V-8 Fordomatic, Radio & \$1195
- 58 Ford 4 Dr. Hdtop V-8 Fordomatic Blue & White \$1095
- 58 Ford Custom 300 4 Dr. Yellow & White V-8 \$1050
- 58 Chev 4 Dr. Lt. Blue & White Bel Air V-8, Power Glide. Extra Clean. \$1395
- 58 Chev 2 Dr Hdtop. Black V-8, Powerglide. Extra Clean. \$1295
- 58 Pontiac 4 Dr. Blue Chief-ton. V-8, Automatic Transmission. One Owner \$1450
- 58 Buick 4 Dr. Special. V-8 Solid Black \$1295
- 57 DeSoto 2 Dr. Hdtop. Blue & White V-8, St. Drive. Extra Clean. \$1195
- 57 Cadillac 62 Sed. Deville Solid Black 4 Dr. Nice \$1550
- 57 Ford 2 Dr. Victoria V-8 Blue & White. One Owner. Good Shape. \$1195
- 57 Ford 4 Dr. 500, Green, V-8, Fordomatic. \$1095
- 57 Chev 4 Dr. Solid Black Bel Air V-8, Powerglide, Extra Clean. \$1295
- 57 Chev 4 Dr. Pink & White. Bel Air V-8, Powerglide. Very Nice. \$1250
- 57 Chev 4 Dr. Two-Tone Green Bel Air V-8. Powerglide. One Owner \$1195
- 57 Chev 2 Dr. Lt. Blue V-8 \$1050
- 56 Ford 4 Dr. Fairlane V-8 Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. \$750
- 56 Ford Country Sedan Sta. Wgn. New Motor. White \$995
- 56 Cadillac 4 Dr. Fleetwood Solid Black. Extra Clean. One Owner \$1450
- 56 Dodge 4 Dr. Solid White Engine Overhauled \$695
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- 56 Mercury 4 Dr. Sedan. Blue & White V-8 \$795
- 56 Pontiac 2 Dr. Hdtop. Blue & White. \$950
- 56 Olds 4 Dr. Air Conditioned. Black & White \$895
- 56 Buick 4 Dr. Hdtop. Green & White \$950
- 56 Mercury 4 Dr. Sedan. Blue & White. \$895
- 56 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan. Green & Green \$795
- 55 Ford 4 Dr. Fairlane. Blue & White. \$650
- 55 Ford 4 Dr. Black. Straight Drive. \$475
- 55 Ford 2 Dr. White. Nice Buy At \$495
- 55 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan. Green & White \$650
- 55 Chev 4 Dr. Bel Air. Green & White. New Motor \$695
- 55 Mercury 2 Dr. Light Blue. \$450
- 55 Ford 2 Dr. Green & White \$495
- 54 Ford Sta. Wagon. Green 9 Passenger. \$450
- 54 Ford 2 Dr. Blue & White \$450
- 54 Chrysler 4 Dr. Green. \$250
- 54 Chevyl 4 Dr. Bel Air. Green & White \$395
- 53 Ford 4 Dr. Blue & White \$250
- 53 Chev 4 Dr. Blue & White \$350
- 52 Pontiac 4 Dr. Black \$195
- 52 Buick 4 Dr. Blue \$195
- 50 Chev 2 Dr. Black \$150
- 50 Chev 2 Dr. Green \$150
- 60 Ford Pickup. One Owner \$1450
- 58 Ford Pickup. Red & White \$1250
- 56 Chev 1/2-Ton Pickup. \$550
- 55 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup \$650
- 53 Chev 1/2-Ton Pickup \$150
- 49 GMC 3-4 Ton Stake Body \$125

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'Hey, what's he doing?' 'Oh, he's taking my picture.'
'I'll ham it up for him.' 'Okay, okay, that's all!'

CAMERA Angles

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the time it takes you to read this column, possibly several thousand dotting parents are pointing cameras at their offspring and be-seeing the little tykes to smile. And quite a few are going to be disappointed with the results. The little tiger just won't smile. He stands there stiffly, squinting into the lens. Technically, the picture is perfect but it just doesn't look like Daddy's laughing, bouncing boy at all.

What happened?
Here are a few hints, from one amateur to another, that might help to brighten up the family snapshot album for future amusement and nostalgic reminiscence. First, don't let Mom "fix him up" for the camera. Chances are he rarely looks like that for more than five minutes at a time. Slick-ed-down hair, face scrubbed shiny, wrinkle-free clothes. Hardly the way you'll want to remember him after he grows up.

Don't try to pose him. He won't pose the way you want him to anyway. Let him do what he wants. Let him wander. Prefocus the camera at, say, five or six feet and follow him, keeping the preset distance away.

Patience is a necessity. If Junior is a little ham, let him ham it up. He'll grow tired of it after a while and you can snap him as he really is. If he's shy, let him hide. He'll warm up to the camera shortly.

Once he has come to see the camera as just another part of old Dad, like a finger or an ear,

Cry Of 'Foul' In Camel Race

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)—All bets were down and in four of five heats Sheba dromedary, the numpy pride of Indio, Calif., clomped in first, businessman Fran Lytle more or less still aboard.

"Foul!" cried supporters of four other entries in the Virginia City camel race that dates its origin to 1866 and the rush for Comstock lode silver.

Backers of Sheba had staked Heba, Sheba's calf, just beyond the finish line. The opposition claimed this was use of an illegal stimulant, what with the other camels all being without offspring.

you can induce him to do things. Notice that the word is "induce." You can never successfully "direct" a child.

Talk to him. Make noises that interest and amuse him. Give him something to play with, a ball, a book, a deck of cards—but not the traditional watch, unless he's in a straitjacket.

Normally, pictures of other people's children tend to have a "ho-hum" effect upon outsiders. You can brighten up your display by shuffling the pictures into a sequence with captions, a la Constance Bannister.

The little tyke might be a politician explaining away charges against his administration, or a salesman telling the boss why he loused up the last sale, or a rock 'n' roll singer, or a host of other people.

Perhaps it's corny but, let's face it, it's fun.

Dove In Shallows, Is Paralyzed

HONOLULU (AP)—Charles Lo, 18, dived from a seawall at Waikiki Beach to join a girl who was up to her neck in water.

Minutes later the youth was taken from the water unconscious and paralyzed from the chest down.

Police said he didn't know the girl was sitting down.

Hooked A Fish, Choked On It

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP)—A man choked to death Monday when a fish he caught landed in his mouth as he swung it in triumph, police said.

George C. Shaffer, 30, of Gloucester City, was dead on arrival at Shore Memorial Hospital. The hospital said death was from strangulation.

Shaffer was fishing from a row-boat in Great Egg Harbor Bay with friends. They told police that Shaffer caught a small black bass and swung it around his head with joy. The fish landed in Shaffer's mouth and couldn't be dislodged.

There is a mountain of onyx worth \$3 million at Meramec Caverns, Stanton, Mo.

Children Donate Their Treasury

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—The Aurora chapter of the American Red Cross received a letter that radiated the warmth of a child's heart.

"We are a group of children who have formed a club," it read. "We have been collecting dimes and now have \$1.07 in our treasury. We are sending the \$1.07 to you to help the poor people of the world."

"Yours truly,
"Lorraine Smith and members
"The Mysterious (sic) Tree Club."

Lorraine Smith—she's 9, president and very businesslike—told a reporter Monday that the club was founded underneath a tree in the yard of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith.

They decided to call it the Mysterious Tree Club because they were not sure what kind of tree sheltered them from the summer sun.

The six members, ranging in age from 5 to 10, pay dues of "not less than two cents a day but as much more as they like."

"We decided what to do with our money," Lorraine said. "Red Cross needs money because it helps people all over the world."

The letter prompted Edward Siebert, 1961 Aurora fund chairman of the Red Cross, to present a merit award to the club.

Lorraine reported the meetings still are being held.

"We first collect the dues," she said. "Then a story, then play some games, then coloring."

The members also have solved the mystery of the tree.

"My mother," Lorraine said, "told me."
It's a catalpa.

Overlooked More Valuable Art

COLMAR, France (AP)—Thieves stole three paintings from the parked truck of Paris art dealer Maurice Maignan Monday.

Maignan estimated their value at \$1,100. He told police the thieves passed over about 100 others worth many thousands of dollars.

Chiggers will attach to a person and stay there for three or four days.

RADIO Log

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY
6:38 p.m.—Weather
8:43—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather
11:05—Starlight

WEDNESDAY
1:00 a.m.—Moonglow
6:00—Morning Mayor
6:54—Weather
6:59—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:54—Weather
7:58—Morning Mayor
8:30—Jim Moore
10:00—Jim Newman
11:00—Dixie Farmer
12:30—Farm Report
12:35—Weather
12:40—Dixie Farmer
12:45—Trading Post
12:48—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
6:00—Night Watch
6:38—Weather
6:43—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather
11:05—Starlight

(Note: News every half hour at :25 and :58.)

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)

TUESDAY
6:10 p.m.—Fishing
6:15—Music
6:30—Regional Report

CAMPING TRAGEDY

ARLES, France (AP)—A camping trip ended in tragedy when a family campfire set off an unexploded World War II shell, killing the father and injuring two children. The Pierre Dufeu family from Lyon had been camping on the site for 20 days. Mrs. Dufeu was not injured.

6:35—Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Evening Show
7:30—CBS News
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Evening Show
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
10:10—Starlight
11:00—Best To You
11:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
5:28 a.m.—Sign on
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report

6:55—Weather
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—House Party (CBS)
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
10:40—Bing Crosby (CBS)
11:10—Man About Music
11:30—Hollywood (CBS)
11:35—Man About Music
11:45—Thompson
11:50—Man About Music
12:05 p.m.—Market Report
12:10—Weather



6:55—Weather
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—House Party (CBS)
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
10:40—Bing Crosby (CBS)
11:10—Man About Music
11:30—Hollywood (CBS)
11:35—Man About Music
11:45—Thompson
11:50—Man About Music
12:05 p.m.—Market Report
12:10—Weather

The Commander Glacier in British Columbia has traveled 800 feet in the last six years.

12:15—Farm News	4:10—People's Choice	7:30—CBS News
12:20—Farm Music	4:30—Sidelights (CBS)	7:35—Evening Show
12:30—Regional Report	4:35—People's Choice	8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
12:35—Weather	5:55—Wall St.	8:15—Evening Show
12:45—Farm Music	6:10—Fishing	8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
12:55—Woman's Wshg'n (CBS)	6:15—Music	10:10—Starlight
1:10—Slim Short	6:30—Regional Report	11:00—Best To You
1:30—Story (CBS)	6:35—Weather	1:05 a.m.—Sign Off
1:35—Slim Short	6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)	(Note: News every hour on the hour except 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.)
2:10—People's Choice	6:55—Sports (CBS)	
3:30—Paris (CBS)	7:10—Evening Show	



THE M.A.B.W. ORGANIZATION had its birth a year ago under the auspices of Mrs. Mary L. Butler and Mrs. Sallie H. Walker with a clinic for licensed barbers and cosmetologists with Madame DeShazor of DeShazor's Beauty College and the skilled artists Mr. Allen and Mr. William. The clinic was held at the Elks Club in Greenville, N. C. The M.A.B.W. organization brings to you at this time the persons receiving awards for having attended and completed a satisfactory course for certification. They are as follows: Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, Mr. Kay Jones, Mrs. Bernice Tjulen, Miss Hattie Porter. The music for the occasion was rendered by the J. H. Nimmo Jubilees. The speaker, Rev. J. H. Taylor talked on new innovations for progress. Many were in attendance. (Advertisement)

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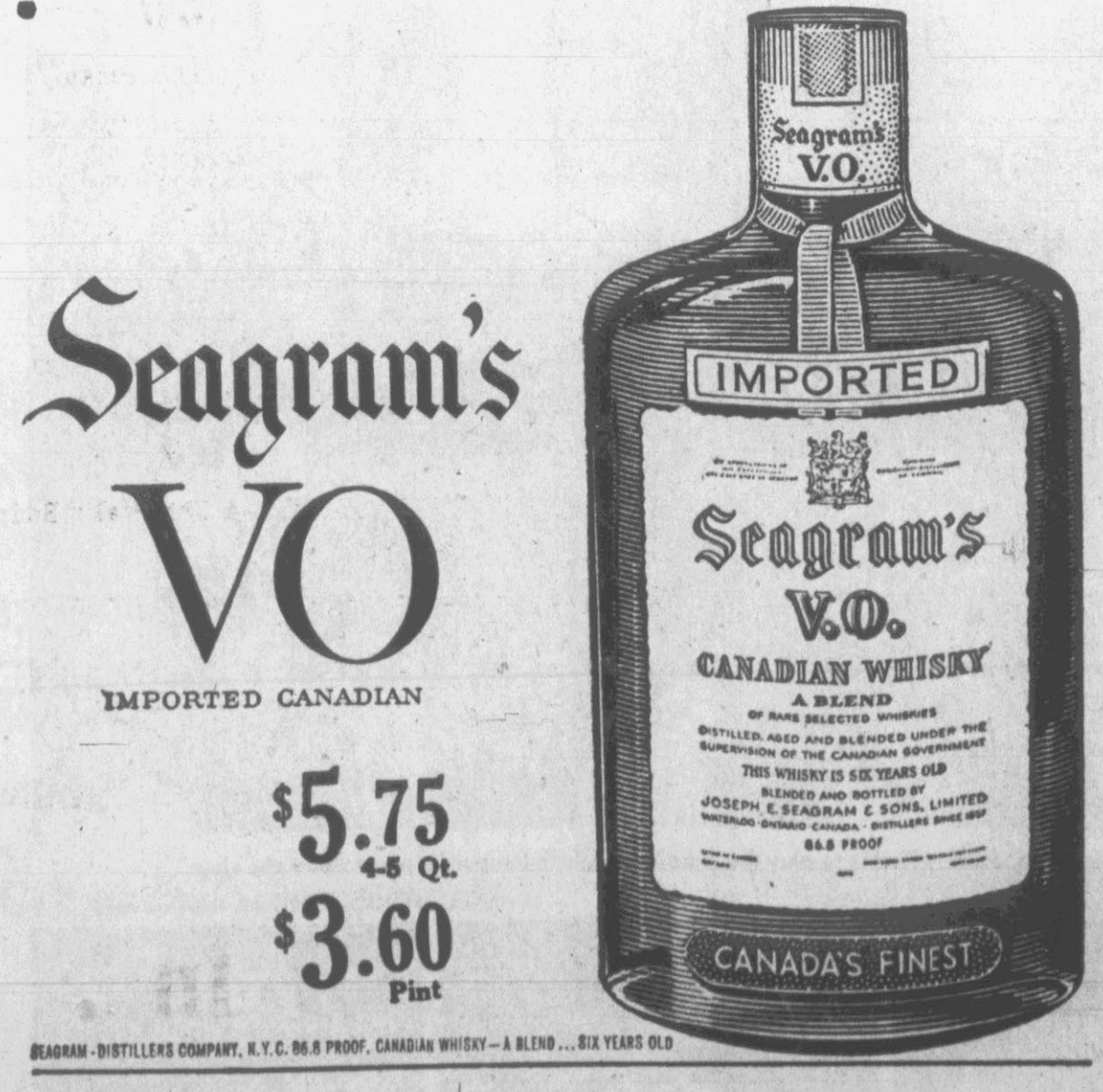


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SHIRLEY TURNS GEISHA



With expert makeup, an actor or actress can become almost anything the script calls for.

But the makeup job that transformed an American film actress, red-headed, freckle-faced Shirley Maclaine into a Japanese geisha for her starring role in "My Geisha" was a real accomplishment. The picture is being made in Japan.

Makeup man Frank Westmore worked with six Japanese technicians and a corps of geishas to perfect the transformation. When she finally emerged, plus hairdo and costume, she was geisha enough to fool any Japanese.

"After Shirley's 'freckles,' said Westmore, 'our greatest problem was her eyes. We applied small tabs to cover her eye ducts, then blocked out her eyebrows with mortician's wax and drew a crescent-shaped eyebrow above it. Next, we used eye-tabs at the temples to pull up the outer corners of her eyes for the Oriental slant.' This was repeated every morning for two hours, and the same in reverse each evening.

The story of the film revolves about an American movie star who masquerades as a geisha to win the leading role in a new picture being produced in Japan by her husband, played by Yves Montand.

To get perfection for her role, Shirley even attended a school for geishas in Kyoto, and was given special instruction in Japanese speech and mannerisms.

Shirley's transformation into a geisha is pictured here.



THE TRANSFORMATION. After expert makeup job, Shirley looked the perfect geisha, authentic enough to fool thousands of Japanese on streets of Tokyo and Kyoto.

LEARNING. Shirley Maclaine practices story-telling by fan, a step in preparation for her Japanese role. Then came the makeup job, and Shirley emerged, an honest-to-goodness geisha... (see right)...



Japanese technician applies correct method of head-binding to Shirley.



Shirley then applies paint to her eyebrows, an art she learned in school for geishas...



...and has a four-pound wig fitted on her head.



Shirley is now the nearly-finished product as two Japanese women fit her with an obi.

SCHOOL HELPED SHIRLEY



Shirley, upon entering school for geishas at Kyoto, is greeted by instructress and head of school. This form of greeting in room is called ojigi, accomplished by placing of fingers on a tatami, a mat made of rushes.



Sitting amid geishas-in-training, Shirley learns to play the shamisen, which the geisha plays while she sings.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW-AP Newsfeatures.



Renewed Basic Education Emphasis Seen

By G. K. HODENFIELD
WASHINGTON (AP)—Renewed emphasis on reading, writing and arithmetic, and a rapid spread in foreign language teaching, space-age science and how-to-study courses.

That will be the pattern in many public schools this fall when more than 37 million pupils return to the classroom.

A survey by the National Education Association (NEA), released today, indicates that grade schools and high schools from coast to coast are adding a fourth R—"rigor"—to the curriculum. The survey doesn't necessarily indicate a trend. But some of the examples cited should please even the most bitter of those critics who call American education soft.

In Davenport, Iowa, for instance, English classes for all 7th and 8th graders will be extended from 46 to 92 minutes a day. Emphasis will be on spelling, reading, and writing. Teachers will have lighter classroom loads so they can spend more time on lesson preparation, grading themes, etc.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., students in grades 7 through 12 will be expected to write at least one theme a week. Auburn, N.Y., plans increased emphasis on teaching pupils to write—and so does Harvey, Ill., and Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

A poor reader is inevitably a poor learner. Many schools this fall will introduce special courses to meet this problem. Cheyenne, Wyo., hopes to identify potentially poor readers as early as kindergarten. Many cities, such as Farmingdale, N.Y.,

will offer remedial reading courses all the way through grade school and high school.

Some cities, such as Union City, N.J., and Medford, Mass., have introduced special programs for teachers to improve reading instruction.

New programs of arithmetic and mathematics, particularly those developed at Yale and the University of Illinois, are winning general acceptance across the country, the NEA survey indicated.

Mt. Vernon, N.Y., has gone a step further with a course in "the arithmetic of flying," designed to show the new importance of mathematics in the space age.

In another move to keep the schools in step with the space age, Parma, Ohio, reported it will introduce this fall a course in astronomy, complete with planetarium. Other schools reported that earth science courses are becoming increasingly popular.

Foreign language courses are spreading so rapidly through the U.S. public schools that the figures are running far behind the facts.

In Santa Cruz, Calif., all pupils from kindergarten through the sixth grade will get Spanish lessons this fall. In Farmingdale, N.Y., all students from grades 4 through 12 will have a 30-minute period of conversational foreign language, five days a week, all year long. Marion, Ohio is working toward a 10-year sequence in Spanish.

Most educators agree that

many college students flunk out in their freshman year only because they don't know how to study. This year, for the first time in the annual NEA survey, many high schools reported they plan special courses to meet this problem.

In Laredo, Tex., for instance, there will be a one-semester course in how to study, designed especially for college-bound students. Boise, Idaho and Tyler, Tex., plan similar programs with emphasis on taking notes in the classroom.

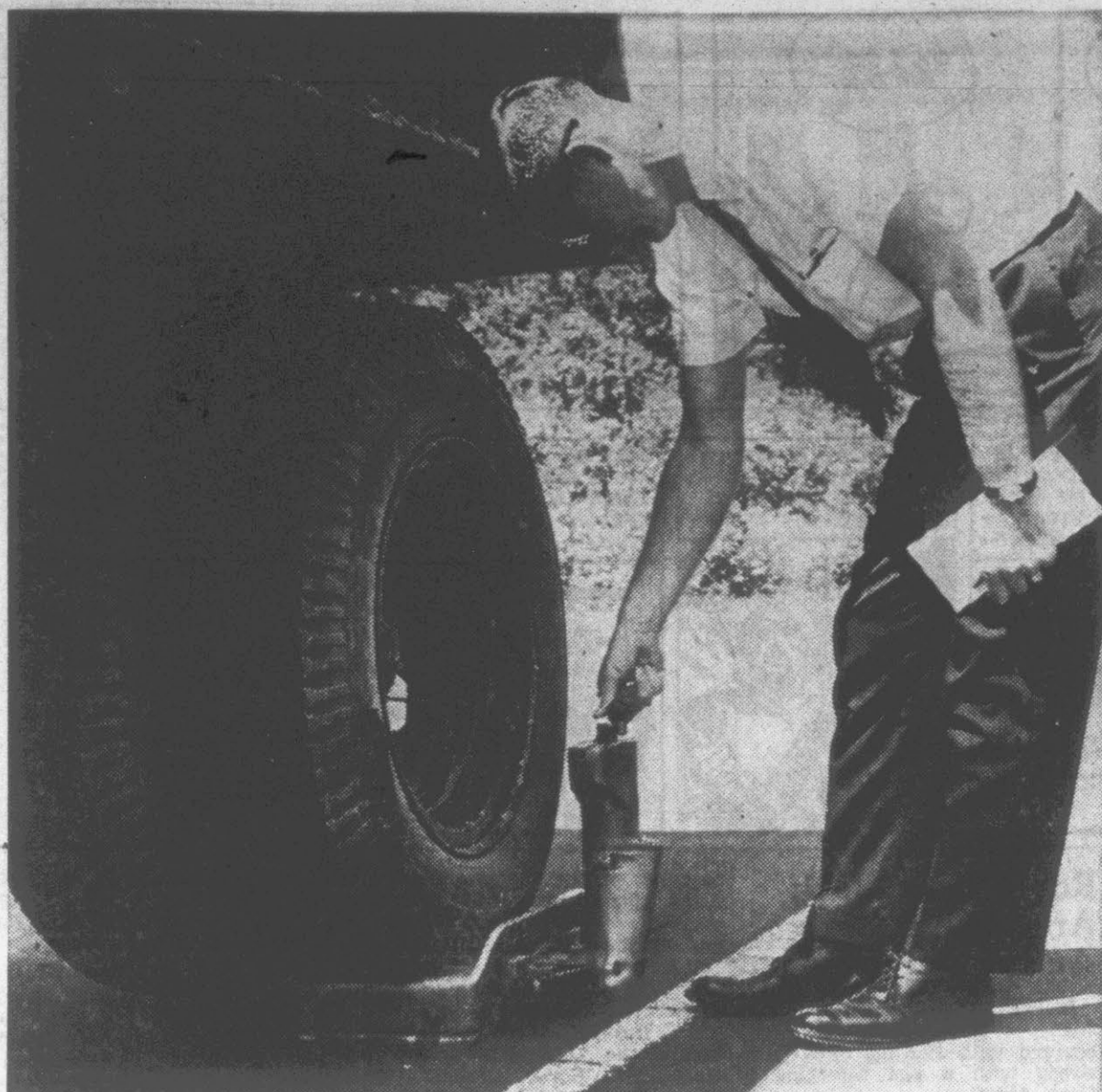
Other developments: Bloomfield, N.J., will experiment with the use of teaching machines in special classes for mentally retarded children. Reno, Nev., plans special classes for slow learners in junior high school.

Casper, Wyo., is scheduling more special classes for both gifted and retarded learners.

Beverly Hills, Calif., has scheduled an optional class, beginning at 7:45 a.m., for students who want to—or need to—take special work.

Alexandria, Va., has extended its high school periods from 57 to 72 minutes.

Janesville, Wis., has extended the elementary school day by 15 minutes, and the school year for all pupils by one week.



ARE YOU OVERLOADED? . . . You had better check your truck-weight before one of the men of the License and Theft Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles does. Garland Bedard, an officer with the License and Theft Division is shown here checking a truck on Evans Street Extension. Penalty for "Over License Weight" according to officers is one-cent per pound for the first 2,000 pounds; two cents per pound for the next 3,000 pounds then five cents per pound for the remainder of the overweight load. Fines for having a load "Over Axle Weight" posted on signs on a road include: two cents per pound for the first 1,000 over; three cents per pound for the next 1,000 pounds and five cents per pound for the remainder.

Ethiopian Official Learns Racial Strife Exaggerated

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Bekete Gared, a young Ethiopian agricultural official, says he is convinced the South's racial troubles have been exaggerated.

Gared, who has lived in Texas and North Carolina for five months, says the people who exaggerated these troubles to him were not Russians, but "mostly Americans."

Gared is one of 18 Africans currently studying agricultural extension work in the United States. A number of them have lived with farm families in Central and Eastern North Carolina.

Gared and others of the group were interviewed by a representative of the department of agricultural information of North Carolina State College's School of Agriculture.

"When I came to the United States, I chose to go to the North," Gared said, "because of what I had read about the South."

Gared said most of the things he had read about the South had appeared in weekly news magazines and Negro newspapers published in America.

Officials of the International Cooperation Administration granted Gared his wish. They sent him to Michigan State University.

"Later, when they told me they were going to send me to Texas, I protested," Gared said. "And when I told people at Michigan State that I was going to be sent to the South, they were most sympathetic."

Gared said he finally agreed to go to Texas "when I found I had no alternative."

The headquarters of his Texas visit was Prairie View A & M College, a state-supported Negro college. In early July, he and his group moved on to North Carolina.

Since then, they have visited state institutions, businesses; and for about two weeks, various members of the group lived with farm families in Wilson, Greene, Wayne, Franklin, Vance, Warren, Granville, Durham, Rockingham and Caswell Counties.

Few African nationals have had an opportunity to observe life in

North Carolina so closely. As a result of his extensive visit, Gared said his attitude about race relations in the South has "entirely changed."

"If you don't look for embarrassing things, you won't find them," he said.

Members of Gared's party were interviewed at A & T College here, where they spent several days evaluating their North Carolina study. There was general agreement with Gared's observation about racial conditions in Texas and North Carolina.

"You see a good deal of what you are looking for," said a Ministry of Agriculture official from Kenya.

This official, incidentally, said he tried to eat at a white restaurant in Greensboro and was refused service.

"But I didn't get upset," he said, "because I realized that in my own country a white man may have had the same trouble in many places."

"Racial problems are world-wide," he continued in a distinct British accent, result of three years of study at Cambridge University.

"But perhaps, you in America have done more about these problems than many places in the world," he added.

A 36-year-old superintendent for the Ministry of Agriculture in Nigeria, Agorinda Alawode, felt that he had an objective view of America's race problems before he came to this country.

"The American ambassador explained the situation at a lecture I attended," Alawode said.

Alawode, whose face is marked by tribal tattoos, has attended the University of Indiana for nine months.

"And I don't see much difference in race relations in Indiana and other places I have been," he commented. "I could get myself into trouble any place," he added, "whether it's in America or my

own country."

A Tanganyikan official Ally Mondoma, said he remembered reading about that rock place "Little Rock." "But when I got here," he added, "I saw the races were getting along in all phases of life."

One African said if he were an American he would probably be taking part in some of the current efforts to break down segregation barriers.

"But I don't think it is that type of thing for a foreigner to come here and do," he added.

One visitor said, "Anytime people are indifferent to you, you are segregated. And here I found people very sympathetic," he added.

Herbert M. Birch telephoned police headquarters Monday and said she had some ornaments on her lawn.

"That's nice," said the officer. "No, it isn't," she said. "They don't belong to me and I want you to come and take them away."

Police found 13 imitation ducks, 7 flamingoes, a statue of a boy eating cherries, a plastic frog, a ceramic black cat, two ornamental wheelbarrows filled with flowers and a statue of a jockey.

Police carted the ducks and flamingoes, mostly made of concrete, and the other stuff off to their warehouse. Detectives started an investigation.

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Bob Newhart Popularity Inspires His Own TV Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eighteen months ago nobody had ever heard of Bob Newhart, comedian. Next month "The Bob Newhart Show" bows in on the NBC network, which automatically makes the young monologist the fastest-moving, the bravest or perhaps the most foolhardy-performer of the approaching television season.

Over the years the mortality rate of the "stand-up" comedian has been frighteningly high. Last season there was only one left in weekly TV, Red Skelton.

The stand-up comedians, of course, are still working, but many of them are making only occasional appearances on television.

Newhart apparently is neither frightened nor deterred by the experiences of other comedians who, after a few seasons, have retired from weekly comedy programs to nurse bad cases of over-exposure.

"The closest analogy I can think of is baseball," explained the quiet-spoken, rather shy young man. "If you're a good pitcher, you want to play in the major league. You're not content with sand lots or the minors. In show business today, television is the major leagues."

Besides that, Newhart believes that TV, more than any other place, is right for his style of comedy.

"I'm not a broad comedian," he explained, "and I find that in television, with the camera up close, I can do little things that are lost on a night club floor or on a stage. I found that I wasn't getting laughs when I was doing a concert tour because the people sitting in the 12th or the 20th rows could not see those little things, and I had to fake everything larger and more exaggerated."

He also believes that, by having a flexible format for the weekly show, he can avoid the fatal rut of predictability.

"The whole basis for comedy is unpredictability," he continued. "So one week we may do two monologues and follow up the next week with a comedy sketch, then maybe a show with a guest star, and after that a musical."

Newhart believes that as time goes on the viewing public will have to make some allowances for its entertainers.

"There just isn't enough material, particularly comedy material, to supply the enormous demand," Newhart said earnestly. "And I just think the public is going to have to settle for less. It must get over the idea that its entertainers must be able to knock the audience out of its chairs every week."

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Lawn Ornaments Were Not Hers

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More Suitable Place For Work Of Peace Corps Would Be Hard To Find

By LYNN HEINZERLING
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — "To fight problems not people," President Kennedy's Peace Corps could hardly find a more suitable place than Tanganyika.

The country has all the difficulties which plague Africa—disease, backwardness, poverty, a shaky economy and a colonial background. Peace and prosperity is what Tanganyika wants.

There are more than 100 tribes in Tanganyika, their past studied with bloody combat. The survivors appreciate the advantages of peace.

With 500 miles of coastline on the Indian ocean, Tanganyika has in its long history attracted Arabs and Persians, Indians and Chinese. The warlike Masai tribesmen filtered in from the north, and some of southern Africa's aggressive Zulus settled here.

Asians, Africans, Arabs and Europeans live together in comparative calm while the winds of change sweep Africa. The 30 members of the Peace Corps due later this year will find their know-how more important than the color of their skins.

But they're likely to find physical conditions tough.

Tanganyika is a country about a tenth the size of the United

States. Within a few miles of the capital, Dar Es Salaam, with its modest luxuries, life can be wholly primitive among the Africans in mud or thatch huts.

Despite the efforts of missionaries, the witch doctor still is an important figure in the bush, and the majority of Africans are pagan. And to the clock-conditioned Westerner, their practice of ordering their lives by the position of the sun in the sky can be exasperating.

The country's greatest asset as it moves toward independence on Dec. 9 this year is not its diamonds or its plantations, but a slender, onetime school teacher, Julius Nyerere, now prime minister.

Head of the only effective political organization in the country, the Tanganyika African National Union (TANU), Nyerere has led Tanganyika in the smoothest passage into independence experienced by any African territory.

It was Nyerere who decided the Peace Corps could help Tanganyika and the government backed him unanimously.

The Peace Corps mission to Tanganyika—first on the African continent—will include surveyors, engineers and geologists. They will make a survey for a feeder road system throughout the coun-

try. The roads will be designed to bring crops such as cotton, coffee and sisal to market and give African farmers a chance to exchange their labor for cash.

The only real opposition to the Peace Corpsmen has come from the African National Congress, a political organization whose motto is "Africa for the Africans" and which often echoes the Communist line on "American imperialism." The congress has described the Peace Corpsmen as "imperialist spies."

But not one voice was raised in the National Assembly against the Peace Corps.

Malaria is prevalent throughout Tanganyika except above an altitude of 7,000 feet. The Peace Corpsmen will take preventive pills for two years.

Tanganyika children have continual attacks of malaria in infancy and gradually acquire immunity to its most distressing effects. A malaria eradication campaign is in progress, but it has not yet licked the mosquito.

The other serious threat to health is sleeping sickness. It is spread by the tsetse fly. Corpsmen working in the bush, where it breeds, will quickly learn to identify it and avoid it.

An effort is being made to eliminate the tsetse fly by clearing bush and spraying, but parts of five of the nine provinces are still danger spots.

Tanganyika's main export is sisal, a plant of the daffodil family, from whose fibres twine and rope are made. The country supplies about two-fifths of the world's supply.

Except for the famed Williamson Diamond Mine, now owned jointly by the Tanganyika government and De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., and some mining for gold and minerals, the country's economy is almost entirely agricultural.

But African farmers deep in the bush are thwarted by the absence of adequate feeder roads to get their crops to market. Heavy rains often wash out the primitive tracks which are their lifelines. It is to improve this situation that the Peace Corpsmen will apply their talents.

Under a three-year development plan, the government is expected to spend nearly \$3 million to expand and improve feeder roads. The work of the Peace Corps will be a contribution to that program—surveying road links between small roads and main roads.

There will be very little entertainment if the Corpsmen are not entertained by the friendly Africans of the villages, the wild game and perhaps fishing. The larger towns, and they are few, usually have a movie house, cafes and a small hotel with bar and restaurant.

All the Corpsmen will take courses in Swahili before going to work. If these lessons take, their stay in Tanganyika will be more pleasant and profitable. And, indeed, if they expect to have any satisfactory contact with the Africans outside the towns, a knowledge of Swahili will be mandatory.

The country's economy has not

yet developed to the point where all farmers could raise and sell a cash crop profitably. Many lead a shiftless life with little thought for tomorrow. They are friendly and courteous but often prisoners to a way of life shaped by disease, undernourishment and a hot sun.

Plenty of work for the Peace Corps.

Pitt Development Work Told Rotary

Dr. Sylvester Green, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, addressed the Greenville Rotary Club last night discussing work carried on by the commission office in recent months.

During the seven months he has been executive director of the Development Commission, Dr. Green said, his office has secured 436 leads on possible industries interested in expansion or new plant locations. Most of these, he added, have come in the past three months. Of these 15 were referred to him by local citizens, three by railroad companies that operate within Pitt County, 14 by the Department of Conservation and Development, 34 by plant location specialists, 308 from publications, and 27 by his personal contacts.

Of these 436 leads, he said, 70 have been closed by plant locations in other places, 34 are pending, and seven he considers "select prospects" for possible plant locations in Pitt County.

Dr. Green told his audience that he feels at least one of the seven is "a reasonable certainty for late fall announcement" that will locate in the county and two others have "a better than average chance of materializing" for plant locations within the county within 60 days. The remaining four of the select prospects, Dr. Green said, "could

break any day either way" so far as Pitt County is concerned.

The speaker discussed several reasons for past prospects selecting locations in other areas rather than Pitt in recent months. Among these, he said, were a lack of buildings suitable for industries, transportation problems of the particular prospects, unrealistic requests for financial assistance on the part of some prospects, and others.

Dr. Green pointed out there is a growing interest in the development of "agri-business" in Pitt County . . . the development of economic possibilities through a combination of businesses and industries related to the agriculture of the county, and the further development of agriculture in Pitt. He also added that while the Development Commission devotes considerable attention to the development of industries and agriculture, it is likewise interested in the overall development of the various potentials of Pitt County.

The speaker called on his audience to help with the industrial development of the county by helping to locate buildings suitable for industrial use, by seeing that land prices remain reasonable for industrial purposes, and by referring to the Development Commission office leads on possible industrial prospects.

Dr. Green was introduced by Dr. Earl Trevathan, vice president of the Rotary Club.

Navarro announced at a news conference Sunday that he had urged the President to hold the ship in this country until the families of the 10 crewmen seeking political asylum here could safely get out of Cuba. Navarro's family is in the United States.

The Bahia de Nipe, a 3,800-ton motor ship laden with a \$600,000 sugar cargo originally destined for behind the Iron Curtain, anchored in nearby Lynnhaven Roads last Thursday after Navarro and his 10 companions suc-

ceeded in imprisoning 23 other crewmen below decks.

As the defecting crew members were removed from the ship pending final clearance by immigration officials, the vessel became the center of a legal controversy.

U.S. marshals sought to seize the ship to satisfy judgments and debts which now total \$2,719,778, but were repeatedly repulsed by the Coast Guard.

U.S. Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman initiated a hearing Saturday in which he asked the Coast Guard to show cause why it should prevent the ship from being seized.

The federal government officially has taken the position that the Bahia de Nipe should be returned to Cuba.

IT ISN'T ALLOWED
 NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—David Waterhouse, 18, of Stamford, Ont., paid a \$35 fine in city court Monday. Police said he had been playing a flute while driving an automobile in heavy traffic. A companion in the front seat was steering the car.

The Naval Observatory in Washington measures time within one thousandth of a second.

President Rules Cuban Freighter Will Not Be Held

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — President Kennedy has declined to hold a Cuban merchant ship as ransom for the families of 10 defecting crewmen because it might provoke retaliation and be "harmful to innocent travelers in the future."

The President, in a telegram relayed by an advisor to Capt. Jorge Navarro of the freighter Bahia de Nipe, added that such a barter might not work and at any rate was illegal in the United States.

McGeorge Bundy, the President's special adviser on national security, told Navarro in the telegram that "the President feels a deep respect for the love of freedom which you and your companions have demonstrated" and "hopes that you and your crewmen will be reunited with your families in the near future."

POGO
 THE PHANTOM



Roy Rogers, Jack Armstrong, Gene Autry; All Involved

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Roy Rogers has been charged with shooting Jack Armstrong with a gun belonging to Gene Autry.

The three, all Negroes, are residents of the Flowers Quarters community north of Defuniak Springs.

Sheriff Andy Anderson said Rogers had been jailed on an assault charge. Armstrong was hospitalized.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
 Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Anna Smith to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, Greenville, North Carolina, dated October 21, 1955, of record in Book S-28, page 413, of the Pitt County Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina, and being the lot conveyed to default having been made in the

payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument, violated and at the request of the holder and owner of the note secured by said Deed of Trust the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 7, 1961 at 12:00 o'clock noon all the following described tract or parcel of real estate:

PARCEL NO. 1: Situate in said County and State and described as follows: A certain tract of land in said State and County and bounded as follows: The same being situated in West Greenville and known as the "Lincoln Place" BEGINNING on the East side of McKinley Avenue at a stake the Northeast corner of the James Harris lot; thence running East 120 feet; thence North 40 feet; thence West 120 feet; thence with McKinley Avenue to the BEGINNING, being the identical lot of land conveyed to Ellen Harris by J. W. Perkins, by deed dated December 13, 1905 and recorded in Book G-8, page 435, of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County, and being the lot conveyed to James Harris by deed from H. W.

Whedbee et al dated June 10, 1921 and duly recorded in Book J-13, page 558, reference is directed for a more accurate description.

PARCEL NO. 2: Being situate in West Greenville, Lincoln Place, and BEGINNING at a stake on the East side of McKinley Avenue, 160 feet from the Greenville road; running in a southwesterly course with East side of McKinley Avenue 40 feet; thence an Easterly course 120 feet parallel with the Greenville and Tarboro Road; thence Northerly course 40 feet parallel with McKinley Avenue; thence a Westerly course 120 feet to the BEGINNING, being in Block 4 and being Lot No. 15 and also being the identical tract conveyed by J. W. Perkins and wife, Helen S. Perkins, to James Harris and wife, Ellen Harris, of record in Book W-7, at page 185.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments.

Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10) per cent of bid. Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.

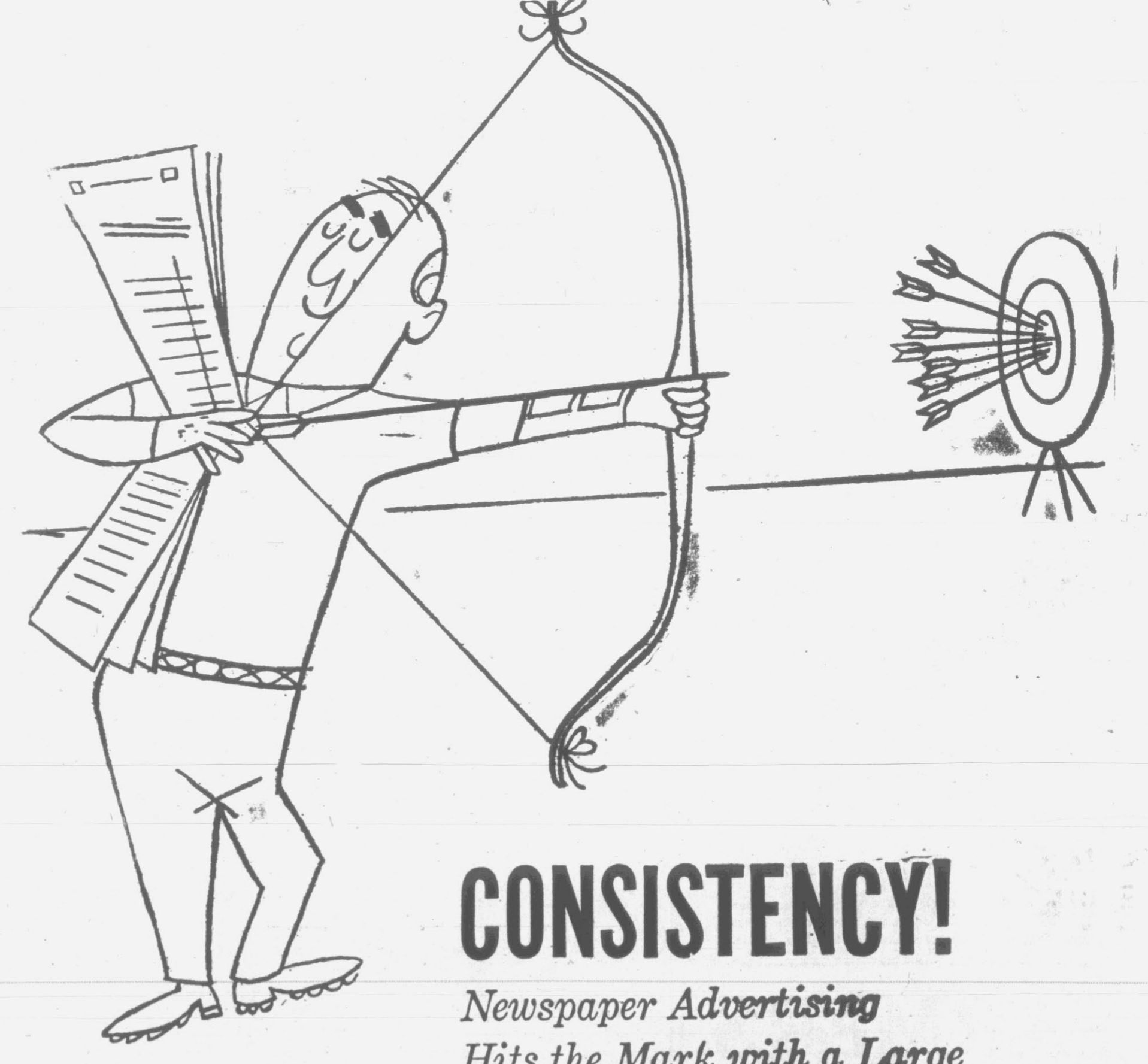
This the 7th day of August, 1961.

DINK JAMES, Trustee
 James & Hite, Attys.
 Aug. 15-22-29 Sept. 5

OLD CROW

\$4.25
1/2 QT.

\$2.80
PT.



CONSISTENCY!

Newspaper Advertising Hits the Mark with a Large and Constant Audience

There's nothing hit-or-miss about the newspaper audience—it's a constant audience that varies little throughout the year. That's because newspaper circulation remains constant with little variation from month to month. There is no summer slump in newspaper reading habits. Furthermore, readers can pick their own time—day or night—to enjoy the paper. And they do—over 107,000,000 of them every day in the U. S. For sure-fire results, advertise consistently in the daily newspaper.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE

Widower And A Widow To Wed; Have 18 Children

A Navy widower with 10 children and a widow with eight of her own, who met a mon. ... set a wedding date of Sept. 9 in the Carmel Mission on the central California coast.

The couple are Francis Louis Beardsley, a Navy chief warrant officer, and Helen North, 31, of San Leandro. Beardsley and his children live in Carmel. He is stationed at the Navy postgraduate school in Monterey.

Mrs. North said a relative told her of Beardsley's loss. Her husband had died at about the same time. She began a correspondence with Beardsley which culminated in a dinner date about a month ago. He gave her a diamond ring a week later.

Mrs. North said all 18 children "think it's wonderful." They range in age from her Teresa, 1, to his Michael, 17. Carpenters are doubling the size of Beardsley's Carmel home, which has only five rooms and three baths.

Soybeans are now the largest single source of fats and oils in the United States.

Autos For Sale

YES, NOW IS THE TIME TO trade for a new Mercury, Comet or Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville. Phone PL 2-4525; night PL 2-5859.

Expert Service

MOVING!
ABC MOVING & STORAGE
Apt. North American Van Lines
"Move The Modern Way"
Phone PL 2-4500

COMFORT AND SAVINGS IS yours with residential and commercial aluminum awning. Carport and patio awnings, storm doors, windows and hurricane fencing. Call for free estimate, Greenville Awning Co., 752-2568.

Expert Service
CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE. June White at White's Interior & Exterior Decorating, Dial PL 2-5446 after 6 p.m.; PL 2-5233 day. 1117 W. Fifth St.

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr-Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office)

OIL BURNER SERVICE. YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Carricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PL 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 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 \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new ads kills 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.

Female Help Wanted
TWO RELIABLE YOUNG LADIES for fountain luncheonette. Paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance. Please apply in person at Bissette's Store, 416 Evans St.

NEED QUALIFIED WOMEN interested in good earnings at once. Increased Christmas business means more openings in Greenville and Pitt County. Write Mrs. Latham, P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N. C.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE. If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Greenville, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. AUD-32, Glendale, California will pay up to \$5 per hour.

EXPERIENCED WAIT ES wanted. Apply at Carolina Grill.

TWO LADIES BETWEEN 18 AND 30 years of age to work at local drive-in. Apply in person at Manning's Dairy Ranch, Ayden Hwy., Greenville, PL 2-9649.

REGISTERED NURSES FOR EVENING supervisory duties. Beginning salary \$333 per month, 15 days vacation, 10 days sick leave, plus usual holidays. Contact Director of Nursing, Murdoch School, Butler, N. C.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN NEEDED. Full or part-time—lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

WANTED — KINDERGARTEN teacher in Ayden "A" certificate, primary education, training in kindergarten work desirable but not required. Enrollment 15 to 25 hours 8:30 to 12 noon, 5 day week. Contact day Bill Stroud, PL 6-1691; night W.T. Moore, PL 6-8091 Ayden.

Male Help Wanted
CURB BOYS. DO NOT GO TO school. 16 years of age or over. Within 2 weeks. Pay, 75c an hour. Willing to work. PL 8 2558 or PL 2-9813.

Male Help Wanted
SALESMAN-MGR. TRAINEE ATTENTION MEN: At present due to a state-wide sweepstakes and the greatest promotional plan of its kind in the entire history of Shell Homes, we have immediate openings for men with previous Shell Homes and direct sales experience with a desire to learn and advance. The potentials for managers will be needed throughout the state of N.C., with a small amount of initiative on your part you will advance. So men who gamble with the unknown and your future of tomorrow when you have the greatest opportunity of a lifetime. That is to affiliate yourself with the oldest and certainly the most reliable company in the state of N. C. HURRY, HURRY. See the sales manager for an interview at the Carolina Model Home, Memorial Dr., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Remember, many imitate but none will ever duplicate the finest homes built. THAT'S RIGHT, a Carolina Model Home.

Attention Men 25-40
I need 3 men for sales positions now open. If you qualify, you will be furnished car, expenses, and very good salary. Call 752-1197 for appointment.

SALESMAN: \$2,040 FIRST YEAR bonus. \$400 to \$600 monthly income to start. Write "Salesman", Box 408, Daily Reflector, for confirmed appointment.

WANTED EXPERIENCED AUTO mechanic. Plenty of work. Good working conditions. Write, giving experience, to "Mechanic", P.O. Box 408, Greenville.

MINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

STAR HOMES, INC. wants Sub-contractors, carpenters able to organize and supervise own crews. Must have tools and transportation. Only men of proven ability need apply. call Bill Jackson 752-4197

Male Help Wanted
CAB DRIVER. EARNINGS according to hours worked. Contact owner of AA Cab Co., corner of Second & Evans St., PL 2-2620.

OFFICE AND STOCK ROOM clerk needed right away. High school graduate. Firm moving to new and larger building in September. Good advancement. Opportunity to learn fast growing business. Honeycut Beauty Supply Co., 1131 S. Evans St., call PL 2-3932.

WANTED DISTRICT MANAGER—American National Insurance Company. Must be good personal producer and able to recruit and train new men. Top commission, vested over-ride and bonus. Office furnished. Phone 638-1107, New Bern.

FOUR SALESMEN NEEDED AT once. Leads furnished. Top commission paid in advance plus gas and monthly bonus. We build frame, block or brick veneer homes. Our salesmen earn more. Apply Economy Homes Inc., between 9 and 12 a.m., 606 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C.

SALESMAN
Man needed at once to fill position in this area. Good salary with potentials of rapid advancement.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Must have initiative; 2. neat appearance; 3. a craving desire for prosperity for your family and self; 4. must own a car. Write Sales Manager, Box 469, Greenville, N. C.

Work Wanted
WILL KEEP ANY AGE CHILDREN in my home, 420 Pittman Dr. Starting Monday. Call PL 2-7794.

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-8720. A. C. Jackson Jr.

Household Supplies
YES, YOU CAN BORROW OUR Carpet Shampooer FREE to clean your carpets with Blue Lustre. Belk-Tyler's.

For Sale
LARGE-FIGS FOR SALE. PLACE order now. Will fill as ripen. Call PL 2-5422.

"SUMMER SALE" — STORM doors, \$29.95; Storm windows, \$14.95. Complete with hardware, ready for installation. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." C. L. Lupton Co., West Fifth St. Ext., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2235.

ONE USED COLDSPOOT REFRIGERATOR with freezer across top. In good condition. Call PL 2-3479.

TRIED IT YET? THE NEW Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It's different. Belk-Tyler's.

REGISTERED BASENJI FE- male, 9 months old. Fine pedigree. All vaccinations. Barkless. Odorless. Clean. Loves children. Consider trade for good watchdog. Write "Dog", P.O. Box 408, Greenville.

USED APPLIANCES. BIG selection of refrigerators, ranges and washers. Nice used refrigerator and range, both for only \$125. Easy terms. Tested approved and guaranteed. R & S Appliance Co., 130 Second St., Ayden, N. C.

PULLETS, PULLETS — SEX- linked and reds, 12 weeks old. Buy now or book for later. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

Please Refer Our Big Used Car Ad On First Page Sports Section Davenport Motor Sales Farmville, N. C.
Ford—Mercury—Comet—Falcon

Anything in roofing, guttering, tining and sheetmetal work. Approved bonded roofing.
Reliable Roofing Company
1025 S. Evans St.
PL 2-2482

The service is **FREE!** when you own a Kingston vacuum cleaner. Dial 758-2019.

N. C. State Hampshire Sale
N. C. State Hampshire Breeders annual Summer sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts, Boars on Monday August 28th at Pitt County Fairgrounds. This will be an excellent opportunity to secure foundation stock from the best Hampshire herds in the state. Show in the morning and sale at 1:00 P.M.

For Sale
C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalouses and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

LENNOX—HOME HEATING Enjoy a comfortably heated home this winter. Install an automatic Lennox furnace. No down payment, up to three years to pay. Free estimates. No obligation.

GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th Street PL 2-2561
Daffin grain bins and feed tanks to match our customizing mixing on your farm. Bulk delivery—complete or custom made.

MOBILE MILLING CO.
PL 2-6270
FOR A GOOD CLEAN USED CAR or a new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet or Rambler, see or call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville. Office phone PL 2-4525; Residence, PL 2-5859.

ELECTROLUX WORLD'S ONLY AUTOMATIC vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. J. M. Flemings, Jr., Sales and Service representative. 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287.

PAINT CONTRACTING — CALL us for Free estimates on paint and paint contracting. Interior and exterior jobs. Call PL 2-4156. H. L. Hodges Co.

Money to Loan
QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 815 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660.

Car Payment Too High? NEED MONEY ON YOUR CAR? SEE
Atlantic Discount
Real Estate For Rent

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT near school. \$55 a month. Call PL 8-1364 day; PL 2-6840 night.

ONE LARGE DOWNSTAIRS 3 room furnished apartment. Screened in porch. Modern conveniences. Also one downstairs furnished bachelor apartment. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376.

ONE DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment with modern conveniences. Call PL 2-2054 or PL 2-3554.

7 ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED 207 Ridgeway St. \$45 per month. Apply at Carolina Grill.

GENTLEMEN: ROOMS FOR rent. Meals available. 1313 Chestnut St.

SNOW?
If you can't enjoy your TV because of the snow, call the only FCC licensed technicians in town to solve your troubles.
Phelps Radio & TV Service
1214 N. Greene Street
PL 2-3827

PEANUT POLES
Limited number of peanut poles—7 to 8 ft. in length. 15c each.
Bethel Mfg. Co.
Bethel, N. C.

Farm For Sale
One 90 acre farm for sale. 50 acres cleared. 4.89 acres of tobacco, 3.9 acres of peanuts, 1 acre of cotton. Practically new 8 room home with modern facilities, tenant house and other buildings. Located 1 1/2 miles NE of Greenville. Priced at \$45,000.

Listings wanted on farms. Have prospects. Contact . . .
D. G. Nichols, Realtor
Phone PL 2-4012

Reliable Roofing Company
1025 S. Evans St.
PL 2-2482

The service is **FREE!** when you own a Kingston vacuum cleaner. Dial 758-2019.

Real Estate For Rent
RENT REDUCED — LARGE house, \$28 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Griener Realty Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone PL 2-6700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—104 E. Bogue St., Atlantic Beach. \$55 weekly Call W. Walter Fleming, PL 2-7487, or D. Hassell Fleming, PL 8-2320.

ATLANTIC BEACH—TWO bedroom house. Will sleep 7. See or call Pat Hatch, PL 6-4646, Ayden.

THREE ROOM DUPLEX furnished apartment to couple. Knotty pine. One bedroom. Private entrance. Call PL 2-6296.

ONE FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment with private bath. Call PL 2-4162.

Real Estate For Sale
NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell if it's real estate, see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615.

A Modern 7 Room House with bath and hot water heater, kitchen sinks and cabinets. All timber two years old. Well seafoundation. Will deliver on your lot for \$1995. Call Modern Upholstery with concrete block holstery, PL 8-2467.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 ROOM frame house, 203 Lewis St., near ECC. Ceramic tile bath. Fenced in backyard. Call PL 2-4009 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 305 Laurel St., 3 bedroom frame house with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Priced reasonably. Call PL 2-4718.

HOMES FOR SALE
One 2 story frame home consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 baths and 7 bedrooms. Located on E. Ninth St., near ECC. Ideal for rooming house, fraternity house or just plain living.

For homes, farms, lots and business property, contact
D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor
Phone PL 2-4012-2-4585

1005 E. THIRD ST. THIS HOUSE is small, about 5 1/2 rooms, but so are the taxes. The lot is nice, so is the neighborhood. Price is very reasonable, only \$9250. See Smith Ins. & Realty Co. 111 E. THIRD ST. or call PL 2-2754

BECK'S TRAILER SALES
Mobile Homes, New & Used
"TRAVEL",
"AZALEA",
"GIBLALTAR"
Located 5 miles east of New Bern on old Morehead Highway.
See Beck Before You Buy
We have several unusually clean used mobile homes.
Phone ME 7-9170

NOTICE
We do all types of plumbing; new, remodeling, repairs. Prompt service. Call us.
Phoneday PL 2-7338
Night PL 2-4633
Greenville Plumbing & Heating Co.
W. G. POLLARD, Owner

Termite Control
Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free. Terms if desired.
Ivey Coward Inc.
PL 2-3996 Day or Night

START EARLY SPRAY NOW!
Pecan trees, lawns, flowers shrubs, ornamentals, packhouses for tobacco moth roaches, water bugs, ants. Guaranteed termite control. State license FFW143.
For Complete Pest Control
Ivey Coward Inc.
PL 2-3996

LOANS
AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT

WACHOVIA
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office
West Fifth & Washington Sts.
West End Office
1610 Dickinson Avenue
Evans Street Office
417 South Evans Street

Meadowbrook Office
1100 North Greene Street
Dickinson Ave. Office
Corner Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street

Real Estate For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER—5 Room house, with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 406 W. Village Dr. Call PL 2-7328.

COGHILL SUBDIVISION — NICE brick home on large landscaped lot. House has living room, kitchen with dining area, 3 large bedrooms, carport. Owner transferred. Call PL 8-2434.

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen. Located at 107 Warren St. Call PL 8-1328.

NICE NEW HOME FOR SALE built by owner. On wooded lot, 195' by 150', corner lot. Ideal location, ranch type, double car garage. Quick Sale. Call R. G. Smith, PL 2-2644.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 1724 Beaumont Rd. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$1500 down. Assume loan. PL 2-7378 for appointment.
FOR RENT
Wanted
WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS. Will buy or make liberal allowance in trade. Garris Supply. PL 2-5225.

Trucks For Rent
MOVING?
For as little as \$9.00 you may rent a late model van truck and move anywhere in Greenville. Call us day or night for estimates on out-of-town trips
Tarheel Truck Rentals

Wanted To Rent
WANT TO RENT BUILDING suitable for office of Economy Homes. Preferably ground floor. Call 752-4911 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Classified Display
1958 FORD
Fairlane 800 two door sedan, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and solid finish.

1958 CHEVROLET
4 door Biscayne sedan, equipped with radio, heater, 6 cylinder engine with overdrive and two-tone finish.

WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

MR. FARMER
Do not let boll weevils and other insects take your profit from cotton and soy beans. Have your fields sprayed now.
Contact
Bob Smith
at Smith's Motel
PL 8-1136

LAWN MOWERS
3 1/2 hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers.

Hendrix-Barnhill
Equipment Co.

Termite Control
Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free. Terms if desired.
Ivey Coward Inc.
PL 2-3996 Day or Night

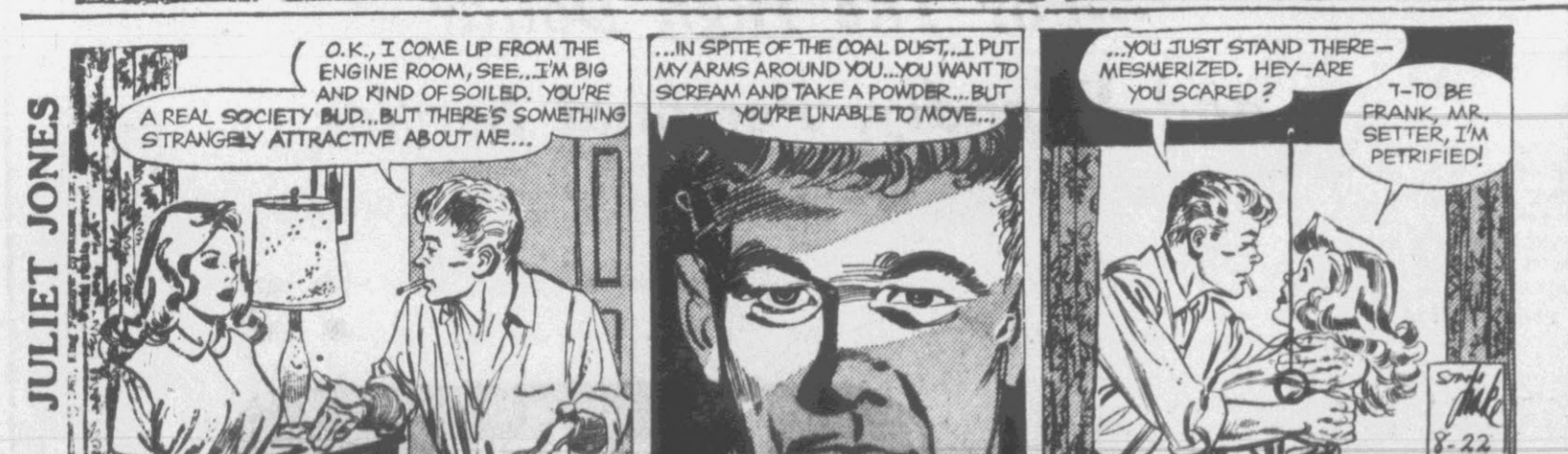
START EARLY SPRAY NOW!
Pecan trees, lawns, flowers shrubs, ornamentals, packhouses for tobacco moth roaches, water bugs, ants. Guaranteed termite control. State license FFW143.
For Complete Pest Control
Ivey Coward Inc.
PL 2-3996

LOANS
AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT

WACHOVIA
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office
West Fifth & Washington Sts.
West End Office
1610 Dickinson Avenue
Evans Street Office
417 South Evans Street

Meadowbrook Office
1100 North Greene Street
Dickinson Ave. Office
Corner Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices swung up and down over a narrow range early this afternoon.

Advances by blue chip issues were sufficient to push the Associated Press average into new high ground, up 30 from Monday's closing peak to 256.90 with the industrials up .30, rails up .20 and utilities up .20.

Most gains and losses of key issues were from fractions to a point or so.

Chemicals declined and tobacco advanced.

The Big Three motors failed to react immediately after they offered the United Auto Workers new three-year contracts providing six cents-an-hour wage increases each year plus cost-of-living allowances.

General Motors was up fractionally, Ford off about half a point and Chrysler unchanged.

Studebaker-Packard was off a point at one stage but later sliced the loss to 1/4.

American Motors joined in the decline, dropping about half a point.

Reylon, which lost 3/4 points Monday, was off nearly 2 1/2 points.

U.S. Steel posted a gain of almost half a point. Republic Steel gained fractionally. Du Pont stood out among the chemicals with an advance of 2 points.

Zenith fell more than 2 points after rising 8 Monday in reaction to its stock split.

Douglas and Boeing added

around half a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was 725.60, up 0.85.

Prices on the American Stock exchange were mixed in slow trading.

Bond prices were irregular.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets slightly weaker. Supplies adequate, demand good.

Prices paid producers for clean, unsorted eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 43-44; medium whites 27 1/2-28 1/2; small, whites 17-18, mostly 17-18.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Top 18.50-19.75 at Wilson; 18.50-19.50 at Nahant; 18.25-19.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 18.50-19 at Pembroke and Rocky Mount; 18.25-18.75 at Spring Hope; 19.25 at Pinks Hill, Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 19 at Bethel, Murfreesboro and Smithfield; 18.75 at Kenly, Greensboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Rich Square; 18.50 at Siler City, Goldsboro, Albion and Dunn; 18.25 at Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 21.50-24.50, good 20-22, standards 17-19; beef cows 14-16, heavy cutters 13-14; light bulls 13-15, heavy bulls 16-18.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks:

Sperry Corp	28 1/2	28
Sid Brands	75 1/4	76 1/2
Sid Oil Calif	52	52
Sid Oil Ind	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sid Oil NJ	45 1/2	45
Stevens J P	32 1/2	32 1/2
Texaco Inc	58 1/2	58 1/2
Textron Inc	25	24 1/2
Union Bag	37 1/2	37 1/2
Un Carbide	136 1/4	136 1/4
Union Pac	36	35 1/2
United Airlines	44 1/2	44 1/2
United Airc	51 1/2	52
United Fruit	27 1/2	27 1/2
US Rubber	62	61 1/2
US Sil	86	86 1/2
Va-Caro Chem	36 1/2	36
Va El & Pow	61 1/2	61 1/2
W Va. P & P	38 1/2	39
Western Md	30 1/2	30 1/2
West Union	45 1/2	46 1/2
Westing El	43 1/2	43 1/2
Winn-Dixie	35 1/2	35 1/2
Woolworth	75 1/2	76
Zenith Rad	186 1/2	183

Colored News

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Ed Russell, 502 S. George St., will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Joyner Funeral Home Chapel. Elder Lonnie Joyner will officiate. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vernice Russell of Farmville; two sons, James of Farmville and Edison of Boston, Mass.; three step-daughters, Mrs. Christine Cherry of Greenville, Mrs. Ileana Russell of Boston, Mass., and Miss Edna Turnage of Troy, N.Y.; one stepson, E. D. Turnage of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Russell was a member of Livingstone Lodge No. 102 F. & A.M., who perform burial rites.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30.

The Rev. Roxie will be the speaker tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church.

The Rev. J. W. Wilkins will be the speaker at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by his ushers, the Gospel Chorus and congregation.

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TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
A NEW TRIUMPH FOR WHAT-A-GUY WAYNE!
M-G-M presents METROCOLOR
JOHN WAYNE
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THE STORY OF **NIKKI**, fighting king of a majestic breed... and his strange friend, a black bear cub! Together they became a legend in an untamed land!

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Walt Disney's **NIKKI**
WILD DOG OF THE NORTH
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JEAN COUTU • EMILE GENEST • URIEL LUFT • ROBERT RIVARD

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Features 1:05 - 2:45 - 4:25 - 6:05 - 7:45 - 9:25 — ADULTS 65c — KIDS 25c

STARTS **WEDNESDAY!** ENDS TONITE
"FANNY" Starring Leslie Caron—Horst Buchholz

Merchant Board Ready To Push Grid Program

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association last night agreed to work with the Athletic Department of East Carolina College, in an effort to enlarge the football program of the college.

Cecil A. Heath, Sports Publicity Director of ECC, appeared before the directors and outlined the College's plans for the coming season.

The Trade Promotions Committee was asked to work with the college in formulating plans for the project.

Morris Brody, chairman of the Trade Promotions Committee reported that local merchants seemed pleased with the recent Dollar Day.

W. C. Taylor, Jr., chairman of the Christmas Plans Committee reported that the decorative materials for the streets was bought from Carroll Carpenter of Hickory, and announced the date for the annual Santa Claus Parade as December 5, at 4 p.m. Route for the parade will be the same as last year, he noted.

J. H. Blount, a director of Tobacco Associates, gave a report on the organizations meeting in Raleigh, August 17.

According to Blount, J. C.

Frink, Tobacco Associates representative in Europe, reported that the Dutch were contemplating no change in their imports of flue cured tobacco, but were "perturbed" about some qualities, mainly the defects in quality found in Coker's 139, 140 and 316 seed.

Frink continued, according to Blount, that the Dutch were also much concerned about tobacco treated with MH-30 and were making every effort not to purchase this tobacco.

He noted that the feeling of the Dutch is also true in "all the countries," Blount continued.

Blount quoted L. T. Weeks of the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corporation as saying the Stabilization Corporation is taking twice as much tobacco this year, on the Georgia, Florida and Border markets, than they did last year.

He credited this to the fact that the slick, thick, leathery grade is coming out this year, which has not been noticed before.

Blount also reported on the State Merchants Director's met August 4, in Morehead City.

The Directors voted to cooperate with the Greenville Chamber of Commerce in carrying out Greenville's Annual Newcomers Party.

Ray Martinez, through the Board, extended an invitation to all members of the association to be guests of Raynez Swimming pool in the near future.

Larry Averette president of the Association presided at the meeting.

Mikoyan Gives Soviet Warning

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan ended a nine-day visit to Japan today with a warning to the Western allies that they must sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany or lose their access to West Berlin.

Mikoyan, the first top Soviet official to visit Japan since the war, made the threat at a news conference before taking off for Moscow in his four-engine Ilyushin airliner.

Asked how access to Berlin would be obtained after the Soviet Union carries out its threat to sign a peace treaty with East Germany this year, Mikoyan replied: "It's simple. There is only one way. Every other country will have to sign an individual peace treaty with the (East) German Democratic Republic too."

Then he accused the United States of creating the Berlin crisis, said access to the city was a "minor point," and "if necessary, the whole problem of Berlin and Germany can be thrashed out as before the U.N. General Assembly."

Officially in Japan as a private visitor to open a Soviet trade fair, Mikoyan was vigorously criticized by the ruling Liberal Democratic party and the country's major newspapers for his outspoken attempts to drive a wedge between Japan and the United States.

Policy Set For County Teachers

County teachers will be expected to work an eight-hour day five days a week, while principals will work an eight and a half hour day, under a new policy.

Superintendent D. H. Conley said the policy has been adopted by the County Board of Education.

Generally teachers will work from 8:15 to 4:15 Monday through Friday. Principals will report to the schools at 8 a.m. and remain until 4:30.

"We think this will give us better planning for the day," Conley said. "It will give more opportunity for community contact between teacher and parent and for pupils to make up work."

Conley said the policy applies to all teachers and principals in the county school system. He said the policy is a general implementation of Gov. Terry Sanford's suggestion.

Teachers report for work in the county schools Aug. 28. They also work Aug. 29. Pupils will report Aug. 30 for pupil-teacher orientation day which will be a half day schedule, Aug. 31 will be the first full day schedule.

Conley said the board has approved payment of five per cent in addition of teacher salary, a result of funds left from the last biennium. They also accepted the resignation of Emerson Smith from the Farmville School Board.

Not Competitors On School Front

NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman says there was no truth in a charge by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., that top-ranking Catholic clergy are opposed to improving public schools.

The cardinal, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, said Morse made the statement in a speech Aug. 14.

In a reply Monday, Cardinal Spellman said: "We do not, as he alleges, look upon them (public schools) as 'competitors,' but as partners in the great work of educating America's children. We recognize their essential place in American life."

"But we are also deeply concerned for the protection of our Catholic schools. We do not believe that the best interests of this nation can best be served by making public school education a monopoly."

The cardinal said public school education would eventually become a monopoly under the Kennedy administration proposal, backed by Morse, to aid only public schools with federal funds.

That proposal "is actually if not intentionally discriminatory, unwittingly anti-Catholic, and indirectly subversive of all private education," he said.

Morse, in his speech in Philadelphia at the annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers, accused the Catholic hierarchy of seeking to block the "legislative aims of a majority of our people through pressure tactics."

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Boom Brushed Wire; Three Men Are Electrocuted

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A crane boom brushed against a high voltage wire at the fairgrounds Monday, electrocuting three members of a five-man Air Force team preparing a jet fighter for exhibition at the county fair.

A fourth man was burned. The fifth was not hurt.

The four men were rushed to Meadville City Hospital. Dead on arrival were Frank Komar, 41, of Springfield, Ohio; Robert L. Blair, 33, of Hancock, Vt.; and Fredrick J. Gans, 26, of Galesburg, Ill. all held the rank of Airman 1C.

Sgt. William A. Brooks, 27, of Fairborn, Ohio, was listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Sgt. William L. Call, also of Fairborn, was not hurt.

The men were from the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio. A base spokesman said the group was highly experienced and had given similar exhibitions throughout the country numerous times without incident.

Nehru Appeals For Agreement

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru appealed today to "responsible leaders" on both sides of the conflict over Germany to confer in search of agreement.

Nehru, opening a foreign affairs debate in Parliament, said the Western Allies and West Germany must accept East Germany's present border, which gave Poland a large slice of prewar Germany.

"There is not the slightest chance in the world of changing those borders except by victory in a major war," Nehru said, "and any talk or hint of change only makes matters worse."

Rep. Wooten Talks On Work Of Legislature For Optimists

Pitt Rep. Frank M. Wooten Jr. last night outlined the major accomplishments of the 1961 North Carolina General Assembly as he addressed the Greenville Optimist Club.

One of two Pitt representatives to the House during the '61 session, Wooten described as "most important and significant" among the legislature's actions the approval of a measure to reform the state's inferior court system. The proposal, he said, will be submitted to popular vote of the people as an amendment to the constitution.

The "most discussed" move of the '61 session, Wooten said, was the lifting of various sales tax exemptions—including the food exemption—to raise some \$75 million in additional revenue needed, for the most part, to boost teachers salaries by about 20 percent.

Wooten said he felt the food tax "is a fair one." He said it provided a means by which "everybody can help support the state government." The representative told his Optimist audience some alternate tax proposals had been tested in other states. "There was no reason for us to repeat those mistakes in North Carolina," he said.

Other important actions by the legislature, Wooten singled out, were reappointment of the House and redividing the state into 11 instead of the former 12 congressional districts. The House reappointment, he pointed out, left Pitt County with only one representative for the 1963 and subsequent General Assemblies.

Wooten said the congressional redistricting "could have been done on a more equitable basis." He said, "I don't think anybody was too well-pleased with the solution, but we had to do something." The Eastern and Western counties joined forces, Wooten said, to retain their congressmen and reduced

the state's congressional delegation from the heavily-populated Piedmont section.

Wooten told the Optimists the state had no automatic successor to become lieutenant governor after the death of H. Cloyd Philpott. The State Constitution, he said, provides that, in the event of the death of the governor subsequent to the death of the lieutenant governor, Secretary of State Thad Eure would call an emergency session of the Senate to elect a president of the upper house who would become governor. Sen. Lunsford Crew of Halifax, the legislator noted, is immediate past president of the Senate and might be a likely choice of the Senate to become chief executive if the governor should die in office.

Wooten was introduced by Optimist program chairman, M. E. (Red) Cavendish after club president, Tom Money, had presented to past Optimist president, Walter R. Whitehurst, a life membership certificate to Optimist International. Money told Whitehurst the gift was "in recognition and appreciation of your outstanding service to the Greenville Optimist Club."

Optimist Jack Thomas introduced as his guest and prospective member of the local club William Cochran, director of Greenville's urban renewal program.

Charge Driver In Head-On Crash

James Phillips Hemby, 26, of Route 6, Greenville was charged with operating to the left of the center line, following a collision at the intersection of Harris and Perkins Sts. about 1:10 p.m. yesterday.

Police said the Hemby vehicle collided head-on with a car driven by Robert O'Neal, 28, of 607 Harris St.

Damage to the Hemby truck was set at \$100 while an estimated \$200 damage was done to the O'Neal vehicle.

In a second city mishap, an estimated \$84 damage was done to a car operated by Laurine S. Neal, 505 West Fourth St., when her vehicle collided with a second car at the intersection of Third and Pitt Sts. at 6:30 p.m.

Investigators identified the operator of the second vehicle as Arlando Staton, 23-year-old Negro of 104 West Ford St.

Damage to the Staton car was set at \$10.

No injuries were reported in either collision.

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Border Belt Has \$67.78 Average

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record price average of \$67.78 per hundred pounds was set Monday on the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Flue-Cured Tobacco Belt, the Federal-State Market News Service reported today.

The belt's sales for Monday totaled 13,438,670 pounds. The average was \$2.02 above the previous high set on Aug. 14.

The South Carolina markets sold 6,980,722 pounds at an average of \$68.24. North Carolina's markets had total sales of 6,457,948 pounds for a \$67.28 average.

Prices climbed \$1 to \$3 per hundred on Monday's sales.

The Federal-State Market News Service said nondescript and lower quality leaf grades on the Border Belt spurred \$4 to \$8 per hundred over Friday's prices. Buyers were bidding \$74 to \$75 per hundred pounds for the top practical price.

A sharp drop was reported in the percentage of nondescript on warehouse floors, the service said, resulting in similar improvement in fair and good quality tobacco. The service described quality offerings overall as considerably better, and volume heavy.

Ran Down A Car With Bootleg

Two deputies, searching for an escaped convict last night, ran down an automobile containing four cases of non-tax-paid liquor.

Occupants of the car, however, escaped through a cornfield.

Deputy Ralph Tyson said he and Deputy W. M. Forrest spotted the car on the Tar Road. They chased the 1952 vehicle approximately two miles.

Then the two men in the car slowed to approximately 30 miles per hour and "baled out," Tyson stated. They ran through a field of corn and were lost.

Their car, in the meantime, continued on down the highway, its accelerator stuck. It crashed into a car parked in the J. F. McLawhorn yard wedging between a tree and the car.

Damage to the McLawhorn car was set at \$300 while the liquor carrying vehicle received an estimated \$200 damage.

The deputies found 24 gallons of liquor in the car. They confiscated the booze and the auto. Investigation was continuing today.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Garland Jones

Mrs. Ann Edwards Jones, 18, wife of Garland W. Jones, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, 203 Millbrook Street, Monday at noon. She had been ill for the past nine months. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Daniel Humeycutt, pastor of Arlington Street Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Hardee Cemetery near Greenville.

Mrs. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards of near Greenville, spent most of her life in Pitt County near Greenville and had lived in Tarboro for the past twenty months.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Angela Joy Jones; her parents; two brothers, John W. and Jackie Lee Lynch, of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Ray Norris of Washington and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen of Washington.

The family will be at the Baker home until the funeral hour.

Mattress Fire Brings Firemen

WINTERVILLE—A mattress fire brought Winterville firemen to the Harvey Branch farm about a mile east of here yesterday afternoon.

Fire Chief Lloyd Worthington said firemen pulled the mattress from the house and extinguished the blaze. Only smoke damage resulted.

Worthington said the blaze apparently originated from a short circuit. He said the dwelling occupants had been gone all day and the house closed up.

About 12 firemen responded to the call.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS TONIGHT

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KIRK DOUGLAS • BELLA DARYL • GILBERT ROLAND

THE RACERS
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Color by DE LUXE • 25¢

ALSO "GARDEN OF EVIL" GARY COOPER In Color

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