

Widely scattered showers, otherwise fair, warm and humid to night and Wednesday.

Violence - Teaching Negro Of Monroe A Fugitive; Hunted On Kidnap Charges

MONROE, N.C. (AP)—A husky, bearded Negro who fortified his house and for months flung threats of massive racial violence at this Southern city was a fugitive today, hunted on kidnap charges.

County grand jury Monday allegedly holding a white couple hostages Sunday night. Williams, an avowed admirer of Cuban leader Fidel Castro, apparently had left the state. The FBI issued a warrant for his arrest on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Greenville Mart Has \$62.78 Day

Volume was heavier Monday on the Greenville tobacco market as a sales average of \$62.78 per 100 pounds was posted. Today's volume appeared about the same.

Price advances on some U. S. Government grades to \$1 to \$3 were noted while some remained steady and a few showed 1 loss.

More leaf and smoking leaf grades appeared on the floors and buyers bid \$73 and \$74 consistently for good-quality baskets.

A total of 1,743,108 pounds brought growers a total of \$1,094,381 as the market posted another million-dollar day.

Primings and lugs continued to decrease gradually as the increased volume of leaf and smoking leaf appeared. Nondescript was still on the floors in a considerable quantity.

The 17-market Eastern Belt yesterday recorded its highest sales average of the five-day-old season. The belt notched a mark of \$64.75-55 cents per hundred-weight above opening day's \$64.20—as a volume of 13,440,168 pounds brought a total of \$8,702,652.

Greenville's market ran its season totals to pounds—7,174,176; receipts—\$4,507,289; and sales average—\$62.63.

The belt recorded the following season figures: pounds—55,735,570; receipts—\$35,445,052; and sales average—\$63.60.

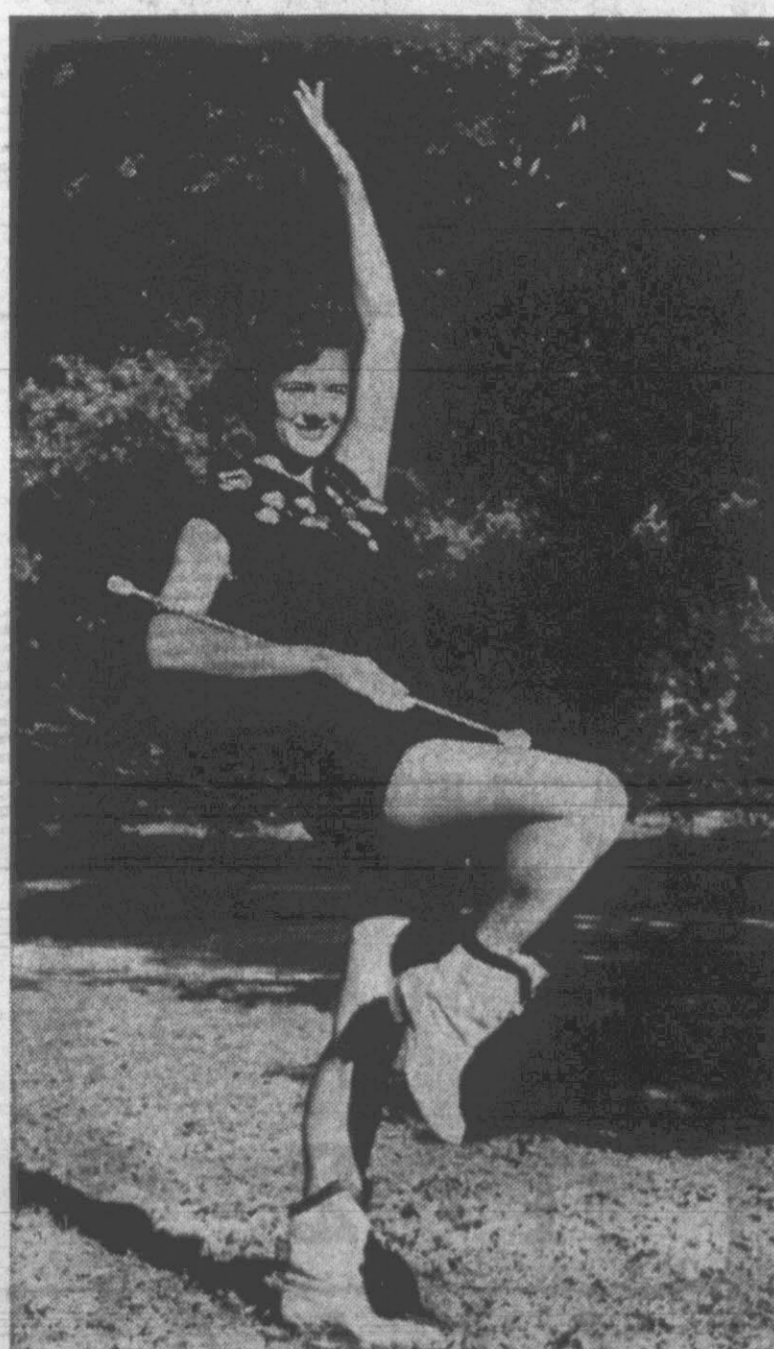
State Title Won By Local Miss

A 20-year-old Greenville native, Lib Rogers of 805 Johnson St. has been named the North Carolina State Strutting Champion by the National Baton Twirling Association. It was announced today Miss Rogers, a graduate of Rose High School and a rising junior at East Carolina College won out over a field of other contestants in the state-wide contest held in Jacksonville last Saturday, making her the winner of the title for the second consecutive year. In 1960, she won the title of the North Carolina State Strutting

Champion at the contest, held in New Bern.

Judges for the contest said Miss Rogers "achieved distinction among twirlers and judges for her amazing ability to combine difficult footwork, nice leaps, graceful arm movements and superior showmanship with a magnetic smile." The judges attributed her "gracefulness in strutting to early training in dancing."

Points on which the winner was selected, officials said, included appearance, posture, gracefulness (Continued on page sixteen)



WON TITLE . . . North Carolina State Strutting champion in Saturday contest.

Western Big Four Agree Hold Early Meeting On Berlin Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. spokesman said today the Western Big Four have tentatively agreed to hold a Western foreign ministers meeting on Berlin in advance of the U.N. General Assembly session starting Sept. 19.

The foreign affairs chief of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany presumably would meet in either Washington or New York although the exact details have not yet been set, he said.

State Department press officer Lincoln White gave this information in response to questions about reports that the Western Big Four foreign ministers would soon hold a Berlin strategy session.

Other sources said either Secretary of State Dean Rusk or British Foreign Minister Lord Home probably would contact Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko informally as the U.N. session gets under way, to sound out whether worthwhile negotiations might be possible on the Berlin dispute.

The informal approach to Gromyko presumably would be a compromise substitute for a formal diplomatic note which the Allies had considered sending in reply to an Aug. 3 Moscow note offering negotiations on Soviet terms.

Diplomatic sources said meanwhile that the idea of a formal proposal to Moscow for negotiations has been shelved for now.

That information came out after a morning call by Rusk on President Kennedy. Rusk met Monday with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

The possibility of an informal Rusk-Gromyko parley remains an "if" depending among other things, on whether Gromyko shows up for the U.N. fall meeting.

If Gromyko does attend the U.N. opening—as will the Western big power foreign ministers—an aim of a Rusk meeting would be to gauge whether more formal negotiations on the Berlin crisis would be worthwhile.

Rusk said the Western foreign ministers may meet in Washington or New York shortly before the start of the U.N. session.

Proponents of an informal Rusk-Gromyko get-together contend it would have the advantage of keeping open the path to a peaceful settlement of the explosive dispute while avoiding a toe-dragger rush to an East-West conference where the West would

watch by both sides, was quiet. A private Western intelligence agency, Information Bureau West, reported opposition by some East German youths to military service in the buildup of the Communist army that has accompanied the closing of the city's sector border.

The whole Communist youth group of a hydraulic plant at Ballenstedt refused to join the armed forces, the agency said.

Walter Ulbricht's Red regime has been drumming up recruits. The Communist press has pictured youths flocking to the colors. There is no draft in East Germany, but considerable pressure is exerted to get young men to volunteer. Eastern sources said 49,000 new recruits had reported

by Monday for the army that totaled 110,000 at the outset of the latest Berlin crisis.

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There were warnings in Bonn and in Paris that it could be risky to attend Leipzig's fall trade fair, a Communist exhibit that ordinarily attracts hundreds from the West.

The French Foreign Ministry reminded French citizens that France has no diplomatic or consular representatives in East Germany and could give them no diplomatic protection if they ran into difficulties.

West German customs authorities warned former East Germans, especially those who fled illegally, against using the Leipzig fair to visit friends and relatives in their Communist homeland.

The British Foreign Office previously had warned British citizens against traveling in East Germany.

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City Schools To Start 1961-62 Term Tomorrow

Greenville city schools will open their doors for the 1961-62 school term tomorrow morning at 8:30 for most students.

The one exception is first graders, who are to report for school at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Superintendent J. H. Rose said it is good for first grade children to have the building to themselves on the opening date. Parents of these students have been notified by mail concerning the opening of school.

For other elementary students, school will adjourn about 10:30 a.m., Rose announced. Junior and senior high school students will be dismissed about noon.

Students reporting to school are to assemble in the school auditoriums, where they will be assigned to their rooms. Also on Wednesday morning, textbooks will be assigned and preparations will be made so that Thursday will be a full school day.

The cafeterias will be open on all days after Wednesday, Rose stated, and buses will operate as they did last year.

Fees to be paid include the rental fee for high school textbooks of \$4.50, which was increased on the state level from \$3.69 for last year. (Continued on page sixteen)

Federal Grant For Grifton Has Been Approved

GRIFTON—Mayor of Grifton Wiley Gaskins said today that "I am certainly happy" to have a federal grant of \$33,420 which will be applied toward construction of a new primary treatment plant, sewage pumping station and fourth main line for Grifton.

Approval of the federal grant came much sooner than local officials had anticipated, Gaskins said. He was notified last night by Sen. Ervin of North Carolina that information about the grant was being released to the press.

The town applied for the federal grant many months ago preparatory to the bond election on May 1, in which Grifton voters approved both a \$130,000 sewage project and a \$105,000 water well project. Town officials had hoped for a federal grant of about \$32,790, which means that they got a little more than they had anticipated.

Gaskins stated, in reference to the projects, that "We do have a few minor problems with the water project, but they are being worked out. As soon as the preliminaries are finished, we will be ready to call for bids and begin work."

Approval of the grant for the sewage project may enable the town to tackle both the sewage and the water projects at the same time.

Farmville Mart Prices Advanced

FARMVILLE—Prices on Farmville's tobacco market advanced as the season's largest volume crossed the warehouse floors and the market posted its highest sales average to date—\$63.70 per hundred-weight.

Sales supervisor Louis Williams reported a practical top for company purchases of \$74. That figure, he said, was prevailing again today.

Reasons for the price advances, Williams indicated, were the appearance of more leaf and smoking leaf grades of good quality.

The market paid growers a total of \$518,671 yesterday for the total volume of 814,184 to post the \$63.70 sales mark.

Williams said primings are gradually decreasing in quantity while quality seemed about the same Monday and today. "The majority of the lugs seem to have already been sold," he said.

The supervisor noted yesterday's volume topped the poundage sold here on the same auction day a year ago by some 40,000 pounds. He reported growers are still "very well-pleased" with prices paid by the companies.

Yesterday's activity ran the market's season totals to: pounds—2,697,814; receipts—\$1,700,657; and sales average—\$63.04.

Rose Says CD Activity In Pitt Earns Approval

Pitt County has done more on Civil Defense than any other county in its area, which includes 26 counties, Col. David Spivey, state area defense officer, told the Pitt director J. H. Rose during a visit here yesterday.

Rose pointed out that this includes counties who have paid Civil Defense workers; all Pitt's work so far has been done by volunteers.

Rose told the Farmville Kiwanis Club last night, following Spivey's visit here, and relayed the information that the District Army Engineers stationed in Wilmington will survey towns in order to locate the safest areas for people in case of an attack or disaster. The places here will be marked, and the local Civil Defense Council will inform citizens about the locations of these places, Rose said.

Men are being trained now at Fort Belvoir to work under the

District Army Engineers in finding and designating these areas.

Other Civil Defense projects currently underway in Pitt County include final planning for the Civil Defense headquarters and a model fallout shelter to be located under the east steps of the county courthouse. Already plans have been approved at a state level, and Rose stated that approval of the equipment and matching funds is now at the national level. It is now "just a matter of a paper work" before final approval is received here, Rose stated, and the approval is expected within 10 days.

When approval comes, construction will be ready to begin, Walter Dall, mayor of Winterville and a member of the Pitt County Civil Defense Council, is in charge of construction of the Civil Defense headquarters. The Greenville Jaycees have agreed to furnish (Continued on page sixteen)

U.S. 'First Battle Group' In Berlin Go Into Training

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Three Men Draw Prison Sentences In Shooting Of Township Constable

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

Two prison sentences totaling 10 to 15 years were meted out today for the man who admitted firing six shots into Carolina Township constable William Crandall in a Stokes robbery attempt more than a year ago.

Arthur Goff, 43-year-old Kinstonian, drew consecutive sentences of 7-10 years and 3-5 years for assault with intent to kill and breaking and entering.

Two more defendants in the case, 25-year-old Bruce Clark and Kenneth Earl Grant, 36, both of Kinston, were also sentenced this morning. Clark drew consecutive sentences of 2-3 years for the assault charge and the breaking and entering charge. Grant, sentenced for the same two charges, was jailed for consecutive 3-5 year terms.

Solicitor Robert D. Rouse Jr. this morning called Pitt deputy Ralph Tyson to the stand before the men were sentenced. Tyson quoted Goff as saying yesterday (during the short hike back to jail to await today's sentencing) that he could have killed Crandall if he had so desired. Tyson

said Goff told him he "would kill him if I had it to go over."

# Hardy-Whitehurst Vows Spoken In Bethel

BETHEL—In a ceremony Saturday at five o'clock in the Methodist Church, Miss Judith Laine Whitehurst became the bride of Dennis Earl Hardy Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Whitehurst and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Earl Hardy Sr.

The church was decorated with floor standards holding emerald green ferns. A circular candelabra holding cathedral candles entwined with greenery and floor baskets of white asters and mixed white flowers centered the church. Seven-branched candelabras on either side of the circular candelabra completed the setting for the ceremony.

A satin-covered pillow was placed at the altar and on either side was a single candelabra holding a tall cathedral candle. The aisle pews were decorated with clusters of asters and mixed flowers.

The Reverend Carl W. Barbee officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music was presented by Mrs. Russell Hunnicutt, organist, and by Mrs. Samuel Keel, cousin of the bride, vocalist. The songs sung were: "Through the Years" by Vincent Youmans, "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" by C. Gounod, and "Wedding Prayer" by Fern Glasgow Dunlap.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace, designed with an off-shoulder neckline outlined in seed pearls and sequins. The full skirt extended into a full court train and her veil of silk illusion was attached to a coronet of pearls and lace. She carried a prayer book topped with an orchid showered with Stephanotis.

Mrs. Fred Anders, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Barbara Garrenton was maid of honor. They wore dresses of blue organza over taffeta, fashioned with bouffant skirts which were trimmed with self roses on the deep hems. Self roses accented the back of the dresses at the waistlines. They wore coronets with attached veils and their flowers were cascade bouquets of deep pink asters centered with a pastel pink chrysanthemum.

Bridesmaids were: Miss Anne Harris of Robersonville and Miss Gayle Davis of Washington, and Mrs. Stanley Pervis, cousins of the bride, Mrs. George Smith Halslip Jr. of Kinston, Miss Cynthia Smith of Gastonia, and Mrs. Ramon Latham of Bethel. They were attired similar to the maid and matron of honor and their flowers were cascade bouquets of pastel pink asters centered with a



Mrs. Dennis Earl Hardy, Jr.

deep pink chrysanthemum. Miss Kim Anders, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was the same color and designed to complement the attendants' dresses. She carried a pink basket of flowers.

David Perry, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer and attired in a suit like the ushers. He carried a white satin and lace pillow with satin streamers.

Honorary bridesmaids were: Mrs. Ebern Allen Jr. of Greenville, Mrs. Smith Gray of Tarboro, Mrs. Charles M. Whitehurst of Ayden, Miss Patricia Carson of Bethel, Miss Joe Anne Whitehurst of Bethel, and Mrs. Henry Howard of Greenville.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were: Thomas Whitehurst, uncle of the bridegroom, of Greenville; Johnny Matkins of Roanoke Rapids and Jerry Williams of Bethel, cousins of the bridegroom; Robert Congleton of Stokes, cousin of the bride; and Ramon Latham of Bethel and Robert Lee Rawls of Robersonville. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

On an auxiliary table, the punch bowl was nestled in an arrangement of pink asters and ivy and the register table featured a miniature bride and groom with a background setting of a glowing candelabra and garlands of flowers.

Guests were served bridal cakes, punch, cheese balls, chicken salad pastry shells, mints and nuts.

**Wedding Breakfast**  
A wedding breakfast honoring Miss Judy Whitehurst and Mr. Dennis Earl Hardy Jr. was given at the Town and Country Restaurant in Williamston by Miss Whitehurst's aunts and uncles Saturday at 12 noon. Hosts were: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harris, Robersonville; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton, Stokes; Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, Hamilton; Mrs. Robert Davis, Washington.

The color scheme of green and white was used in the appointment of the decorations for the tables and the banquet hall. Bridal arrangements of white gladioli and pom poms graced the tables and the places of the honored couple were marked with special motifs.

**Rehearsal Party**  
On Saturday evening, following the rehearsal of the Hardy-Whitehurst wedding, an informal party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst in honor of Miss Judy Whitehurst, Mr. Dennis Earl Hardy Jr., and their wedding party.

Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst Sr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst Jr.

Arrangements of mixed summer flowers, greenery and soft candlelight gave an air of festive charm throughout the spacious home. The focal point of interest was the dining table which was covered with an imported lace and cutwork banquet cloth centered with a tiered wedding cake artistic in its decoration of bridal motifs. Flanking the wedding cake were silver candelabra holding lighted tapers. At either end of the candelabra were silver epergnes containing miniature bridal bouquets of white asters, pom poms, and bridal wreath.

The bride and groom-elect cut the first slice of cake, following which, the cake was served by Mrs. Dennis Hardy, mother of the groom-elect.

Guests were directed to the library where punch was served by Mrs. Grover Whitehurst, mother of the bride-elect. The punch table was centered with a silver punch bowl nestled in an arrangement of greenery interspersed with garlands of bridal flowers.

Corsages of white asters were presented to Miss Whitehurst and to the mothers of the honored couple.

**Pre-Rehearsal Dinner**  
Honoring the Hardy-Whitehurst wedding party and out-of-town guests, a pre-rehearsal dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr. on Friday evening. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Gurganus, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. House, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edmondson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst.

Tomato juice was served on the porch by Mrs. Janie Edmondson Anders and by Mr. Charlie James Jr.

The color scheme of pink and white predominated in the appointment of the decorations throughout the house.

**Dinner Party**  
On Thursday evening, Miss Whitehurst and Mr. Hardy were honored at a dinner at the Greenville Country Club. The honorees, their parents, and the wedding party were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst Jr. of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stroud, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitehurst, and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst Sr. of Ayden.

Upon her arrival, the bride was presented a corsage of white Fufu chrysanthemums. The traditional bridal motif of green and white was accented on the mantels with the use of magnolia leaves and blossoms under sconces holding white candles.

After fruit-juice cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served on the patio, the guests were led by the bride and groom-elect to a buffet table laid with a green cloth and centered with white flowers in a silver-based vase.

Guests were seated at a U-shaped table. The places of the honor guests were designated at the head table with a bouquet of white flowers. The flanking tables were graced with silver candleholders, entwined with ivy, containing white tapers.

The bride and bridegroom-elect were presented gifts of silver by the hosts.

**Mary Harrington, Hannah Gilliam Luncheon Honorees**

Greenville debutante Mary Harrington and Hannah Gilliam, Tarboro deb, were honored at a luncheon Thursday given by Mrs. Lee Folger at her home on Country Club Drive.

The centerpiece on the appointed table was a cake, a replica of a deb doll holding red roses. Covers were laid for 20 guests attending from Greenville and Tarboro and the honorees' mothers.

Arrangements of American Beauty Roses and white mixed summer flowers were used in decorating the Folger home.

Mrs. Folger remembered Miss Harrington and Miss Gilliam with handkerchiefs with their names and the date of the ball inscribed on them.

## Calendar Of Events

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. C. Burt and Mrs. John E. Arnold will honor Miss Ruth Young at a dinner at the home of Mrs. J. Vance Perkins.  
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:30 a.m.—Coffee given by Mrs. T. L. Broadrick, Mrs. P. R. Atkinson and Mrs. J. N. LeConte at Mrs. Broadrick's home, 200 Warren St. honoring bride-elect Miss Mary Ann Bryant.  
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Ercell Webb and Miss Sarah Collier Webb will entertain Greenville deb at a Coffee Hour honoring Miss Mary May.  
4:00 p.m.—Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. R. V. Haar will entertain at an informal party for Miss Ruth Young at the home of the former.  
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol Bldg.

**THURSDAY**  
12:45 p.m.—Luncheon honoring Miss Mary Ann Bryant at home of Mrs. N. O. Warren, 406 Eastern St. Co-hostess: Mrs. John Clark Sr.  
1:00 p.m.—A luncheon at the Country Club for Miss Frances Clark, bride-elect, given by Mrs. Max Minges and Mrs. Charles Marston.  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. F. Young will entertain Miss Ruth Young and bridesmaids at a luncheon.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Country Club.  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park.  
6:00 p.m.—Pre-rehearsal dinner for Oakley-Bryant wedding party and out-of-town guests at Greenville Golf and Country Club. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bailey Jr. and Mrs. I. B. Koonce, Judge and Mrs. Dink James, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Humbert, Mrs. Charles Horne Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Steelman.

6:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. John S. Rhodes will be hosts at a rehearsal dinner at the Silo Restaurant honoring the Rhodes-Young wedding party and out-of-town guests.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen  
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.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.  
9:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Rhodes-Young wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.  
9:00 p.m.—Oakley-Bryant wedding rehearsal, First Presbyterian Church.  
9:00 p.m.—Cake cutting for Oakley-Bryant wedding party and out-of-town guests. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carrington and Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Gray at the Carrington home, 316 E. 11th St.  
9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lucian D. Bryan and Mr. Lucian D. Bryan Jr. will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at their home on Fairlane Road.

**SATURDAY**  
11:30 a.m.—Wedding Breakfast, Greenville Golf and Country Club, for the Oakley-Bryant wedding party and out-of-town guests. Hostesses: Mrs. W. M. Johnston, Miss Christine Johnston, Mrs. Leon Smith Jr., Mrs. W. C. Craven, Mrs. D. A. Blue, Mrs. Josephine Dees.  
12:00 N.—Mr. and Mrs. Ashley H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hood will entertain the Rhodes-Young wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at the Cinderella Restaurant.  
4:00 p.m.—The Rhodes-Young wedding will be solemnized at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Reception following the wedding in the church parlor given by the parents of the bride.

## Paris Creations Shown

By NADEANE WALKER  
PARIS (AP)—The just-released pictures of new Paris creations show that just about every term in the fashion dictionary has been dragged out and put to work for the 1961-62 fall and winter clothes. Capes, hoods, scarves, drapes, flares, godets, diagonals, tucks and gathers are all in the picture.

Basically, it's a princess season, with a cautious approach to figure-fitting lines. Only Marc Bohan of Dior throws caution to the winds and boldly embraces the stringbean silhouette. Even he makes some big flared skirts for insurance, just in case women are not quite ready to go back to corsets yet.

Materials, colors and costume jewelry are kept sober, and for a good reason. The clothes themselves are busy with details and intricate bias cuts. One designer aptly describes them as "clothes conscious clothes."

For those already following Paris on length, there's no need to take up or let down hems. The dressmakers are holding the line just below the knee, with a few skittish mid-knee exceptions. This no-change policy foiled the rumor-mongers who said we were in for a letdown.

Brown is a top color, crowded closely by the purple range from prune to cyclamen. When red, green and blue appear, they are usually bold and bright. Black, gray and beige are still good for daytime.

Hats have shrunk to reasonable sized helmets and turbans. Many of them are in fur, to go with such fur trimmings as collars, cuffs, hems and narrow outline

bands. Some designers showed two-color furs, typically brown with beige. In the same theme are wool coats lined with a contrasting color in the same wool.

Belts have never been so plentiful since the sack constricted them to the limbo that is always only temporary in the fashion world. Most of them are wide ones for good measure.

Little Red Riding Hood seems to have been just about everybody's inspiration this season. Capes and hoods are all over.

Plaids are almost the only break from plain solid colors. Things get gay for the evening, though, with sinuous sequins and beads, glittering lame and embroidery, brocades and cut velvet. The long slim evening dress has snatched the lead from big-skirted ball dresses.

In a season that seemed tame by comparison with the old days of Fath and Schiaparelli, Nina Ricci's designer Jules Crahay came up with the only thing approaching a dramatic creation. This was his one-sleeved cape, with fan front thrown up over one shoulder.

## Cleaning Hint For Pots and Pans

Fill hard-to-clean pots and pans with hot water and dense soap or detergent suds, and let them soak to loosen food from the inside surfaces. Then a few brisk rubs with a well-lathered vegetable brush will clean them perfectly.

Rinse with hot water, drain, put them atop your kitchen range, and they will dry in a jiffy.

### THEATRICAL



**DANCE SHOES**

TAP \$5.99



**BALLET**

\$3.49

Twin Tone Taps — \$3.00  
Taps Put On Shoes Free

## Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

## Home Ec. Teacher Hostess

Miss Alya Ray Taylor, supervisor of the Winterville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America and home economics teacher at Winterville, had a luncheon at her home for the P. H. A. officers on Friday.

Following a three course luncheon the officers discussed plans for the coming year. Money-making ideas discussed were those of: selling cards, knives, vanilla flavoring, candy, magazines, and stationery. Sponsoring dances after basketball games and bake sales were also suggested.

September 21 was suggested as a probable date for the installation service. A committee to start working on the yearbook was appointed by Eleanor Hart, president. They are: Sara Pat Olive, Winifred Averette and Mary Virginia Langston.

Miss Taylor announced that on October 14 there will be a district rally and on Sept. 29 a county rally which will be a fashion show at the Moose Lodge with several of the leading stores in Greenville modeling followed by a dance.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet, the highlight of the year, was also discussed and ideas for the programs for next year's meetings were considered. The girls are hoping to have more programs given by members this year.

Attending the luncheon and meeting were: Eleanor Hart, president; LaVerne Catton, vice president; Barbara Jean Mayo, secretary; Mary Virginia Langston, reporter; Winifred Averette, parliamentarian; and Carole Porter, song leader.

Lorraine Buck and Sara Pat Olive, pianist, Mr. Paul J. Clark, principal of Winterville School, and Mrs. Clark and their daughter, Paula, were also present.

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It's Easy To Go To The Head Of The Class In Clothes Cleaned By 1-Hour Martinizing. You'll Like Our Workmanship. You'll Like Our Modest Rates.

## ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"

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### FINAL CLEAN UP SUMMER DRESSES

Every one must be sold! Good selection of the season's top styles.  
Junior, Misses, Half

VALUES TO \$12.98

NOW \$1 - \$2 - \$3

### BACK TO SCHOOL BOYS' WASH 'N WEAR LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Wide selection of Ivy shirts in all the new fall colors.

\$1.98

SPECIAL

### ONE GROUP OF BOYS' SLACKS

Wash 'n wear cotton school slacks in cords, polished cottons and others. Sizes 6 to 16.

2 PAIRS FOR \$5.00

## SHOES

NOW \$1 - \$2 - \$3

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OLD FASHION POUND CAKE

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### SCHOOL of DANCE

Announces Its 1961-62 Opening



Director—Ramona Staples VanNortwick  
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Registration: Aug. 31-September 1st.  
Telephone PL 2-3240 1106 Rock Spring Dr.

Instruction in Classical Ballet, Musical Comedy, Tap, Modern Jazz, Acrobatics and Ballroom.

## WORSLEY'S

Life SHOES

Palizzio

...CREATOR OF THE NEW YORK LOOK

presents its ABSTRACT for Fall '61.

Color on color news, very art moderne. \$26.95 the pair.

Matching Palizzio handbag, \$24.95 plus tax



MISS ELEANOR PAYE GRAY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gray of Route 2, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Harvey Duguit Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mills of Route 3, Greenville. The wedding will take place September 15.

Parties Honor Miss Bryant

**Couples Party**  
Miss Mary Ann Bryant, bride-elect, was entertained Thursday evening at a couples supper and bride party. Hosts were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Roseveare. Upon her arrival, Miss Bryant was presented a corsage by the hosts. Arrangements of summer flowers and candles were used in decorating the Roseveare home in Lake-wood Pines. After several progressions of bride, high score prizes were awarded to Miss Bryant and Mr. H. H. Bryant.

**Shower and Bride Party**  
On Saturday evening, Miss Mary Ann Bryant was honored at a miscellaneous shower and bride party given by Miss Jo Anne Parks and Miss Gwen Johnson at the Parks home. Summer flowers were used in decorating the home. High score at bridge was awarded Mrs. Jack D. Gray and Mrs. H. H. Bryant. A corsage was presented Miss Bryant by her hostesses.

Buffet Supper Honored Deb

Honoring Miss Ginny James, who will make her debut in Raleigh on September 8, Billy James and Joe Gaston Jr., her marshals and their parents entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday evening at the home of Judge and Mrs. Dink James. Miss James, wearing light blue and a corsage of red roses, a gift of the hosts, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. James, and the hosts greeted the other debutantes and their dates. Supper was served buffet style from a table covered with a grass linen embroidered cloth centered with an arrangement of red roses, white snapdragons and clematis flanked by burning white tapers. Guests found their places at auxiliary tables in the den and living room, the debutantes' places being marked with favors consisting of red and white satin sachets. Stereo music was played throughout the evening.

Keep marshmallows tightly sealed in bread box or glass jar. Soften by heating in damp bag in oven.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mann and daughter, Betsy, of Princess Anne, Va., accompanied by Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyd, have returned from a mountain trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn. Enroute, they visited a relative, Mrs. Annie Bedard Long, of 226 North Gulf St., Sanford.

Mrs. Harry Ross, the former Barbara Bradshaw of Ayden, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital after having undergone surgery Friday.

Mrs. Lena Mae Laughinghouse of Greenville is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She entered the hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luckett, Jimmy Luckett and Miss Janice Melham of Riverdale, Md. have returned to their home after visiting Miss Annie Laurie Askew.



GRADUATES—Durlen Boyd of Rose Hill graduated last week from Rex School of Nursing in Raleigh as a registered nurse. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Boyd of Rose Hill, originally of Greenville. Miss Boyd will make her home in Raleigh where she will be working at Rex Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews and baby are visiting her parents near Raleigh for a week.

Delton Perry represented the Bethel Methodist Church at the annual Laymen's Retreat at Duke University last weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Gray and daughter, Beth, are visiting Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr., for 10 days. Mrs. Gray is the former Norma Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chesson of Roper and son, Douglas, and family from Indiana and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr., Claude and Joe, their sons, of Raleigh, joined the family during the week. Mrs. Chesson is a sister of Mr. Williamson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst are at home after spending several weeks at their summer home.

Mrs. X. E. Manning, Mrs. J. M. Butterworth, Cotten, Gray and Joe, of Bethel and Mrs. Virginia Butterworth, who is Mr. Butterworth's mother, have returned from Atlantic Beach.

James Bell Nicholson recently returned from Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., where he attended summer school for eight weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. English and children, Donna, Loy, Robert and Kim, of Ashtabula, Ohio, and George English of Greenville, Pa. arrived in Bethel Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. R. L. Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson where they spent two days. Mrs. English is Mrs. Whitley's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley and children, Madge, Barbara and Jane, of Vanceboro and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Whitley and sons, Mitchell and Melvin, of Bayboro had Sunday night dinner with their mother, Mrs. R. L. Whitley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning Jr. and family have returned after spending four days touring places of interest in Western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flemming and daughters, Beckie and Ann, accompanied by Mrs. Geanie Trahey of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. James of Parmele, spent last week at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Camille Staton and her nephews, Bill and Bob Staton, are spending several days at Broad Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Sr. have returned from Pamlico Beach where they vacationed for two weeks in their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Briley and four children spent last week at Pamlico Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Purvis, a recent bride, of Bethel.

On arrival, guests were greeted by the hostesses who presented them with corsages.

The home was decorated with white flowers, greenery and bridal motifs.

Guests served themselves from an appointed table overlaid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with a bridal arrangement encircled by greenery. They were seated at auxiliary tables in the living room.

**Regular Meeting of W. S. C. S.**  
The August meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was opened by the president, Miss Camille Staton, with a message which she had received at the School of Missions at Duke University.

The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr., who led a call to worship in prayer. After the singing of the hymn "The Church's One Foundation," Mrs. Wynne introduced the day's topic "Council of Churches." She then led the group in the reading "Christian Unity" from the Methodist Herald. Mrs. Wynne introduced her daughter, Mary Jo, who gave a report on the World Council of Churches. Miss Wynne stressed the fact that no nation which is a member of NATO has turned to communism. She said that though it was hard for the World Council of Churches to make people of other lands understand why there are so many Protestant denominations, the fact that we are all united in our main goal—a world for Christ—helped the situation. Miss Wynne commented that we who live in a free world do not appreciate being able to practice our Christianity daily.

Miss Staton introduced Jo Anne Whitehurst, the Bethel delegate to the M. Y. F. Conference at Duke University during the week of Aug. 14th, who gave a report on her activities there.

Miss Julia Whichard, who is sponsored by the W. S. C. S., also gave a report on her week at the Leadership Training Group in Winston-Salem.

Miss Staton then reported on her week at Duke during the School of Missions.

After the circle count and treasurer's report, several secretaries gave reports on their lines of work. Miss Staton announced that Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst of Bethel had been made Secretary of Literature and Publications of the Rocky Mount District. The group was then led in the benediction by the president.

**Honored At Luncheon**  
Mrs. Irvin Taylor and her daughter, Mrs. Smith Gray, were hostesses at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Taylor honoring bride-elect Miss Judy Whitehurst and **+ Births +**

**Griffin**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Griffin Jr. of Raleigh, a daughter, Harriet Carol, on August 19, 1961 in Rex Hospital. Mrs. Griffin is the former Miss Sonja Taylor of Robersonville.

**Smith**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Smith Jr. of 106 Peachtree Street, Ayden, a son, Paul Wesley, on August 29, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Old Cars Made To Look New By Law Enforcers**  
A county sheriff in West Virginia was puzzled by recent complaints about his extravagance in buying new cars for his deputies—since all staff cars were more than a year old.

An investigation—turned up the cause of the complaints. His new policy of having county personnel wash the cars daily, and wax them once a month, made the old cars shine—like new, he explained.

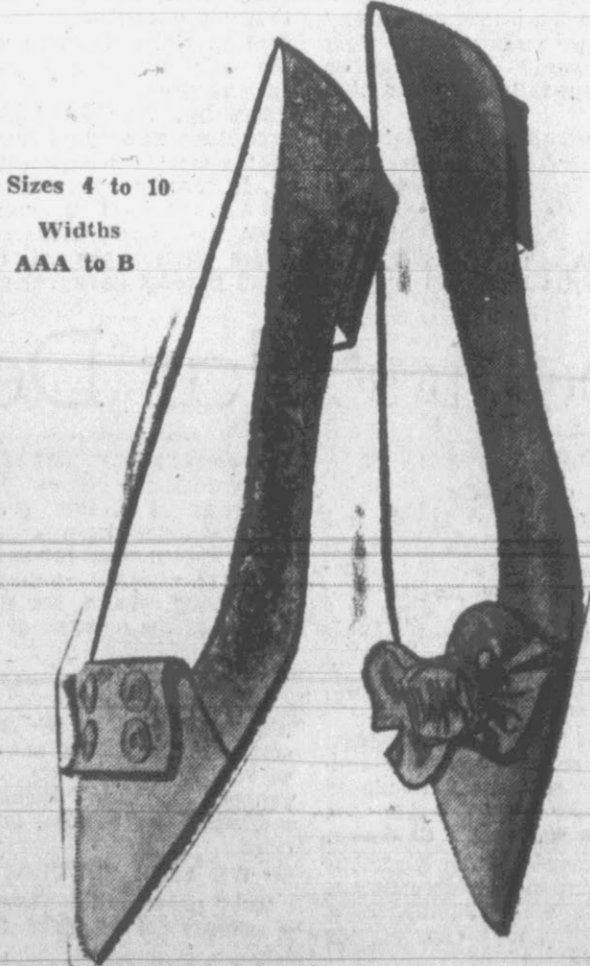
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What's NEW

Eye-Catching Trims

Different than other flats you've seen . . . squared-off throats, thin stack heels . . . lively trims that will catch your eye and fancy! Seen in Ingenuis.

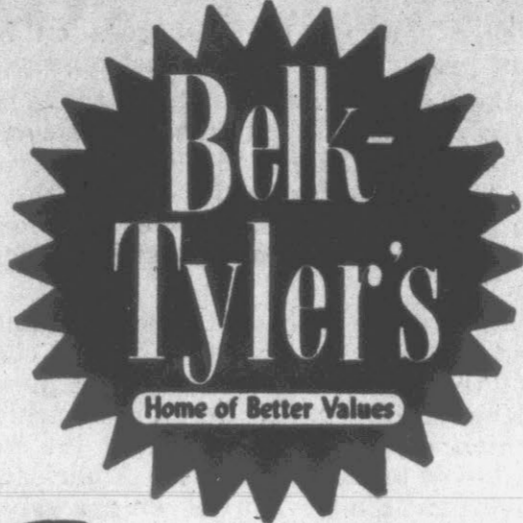
*Petite Debs* \$4.98 and \$5.98



Sizes 4 to 10 Widths AAA to B

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400 Evans Street

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ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY



ONE GROUP LADIES'

Cotton BLOUSES

Sleeveless and roll-up sleeve styles in sizes from 32 to 40. A good selection of colors. Drip dry quality included. Limit 4 to a customer.



66¢

Odd & End Ladies' Sportswear VALUES TO \$6.00

Odd and end sizes in skirts, Jamaicas, capri pants and other summer items. Not all sizes, just one or two of each item.

66¢

SALE! LADIES' COOL SUMMER GOWNS & PAJAMAS

Cool shorty gowns, waltz lengths and pajamas in a good selection of sizes and colors. Odds and ends at terrific savings.

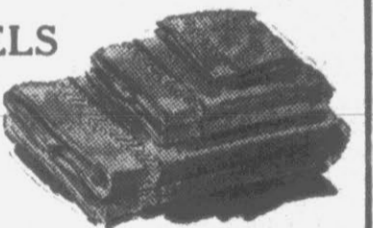


\$1.00

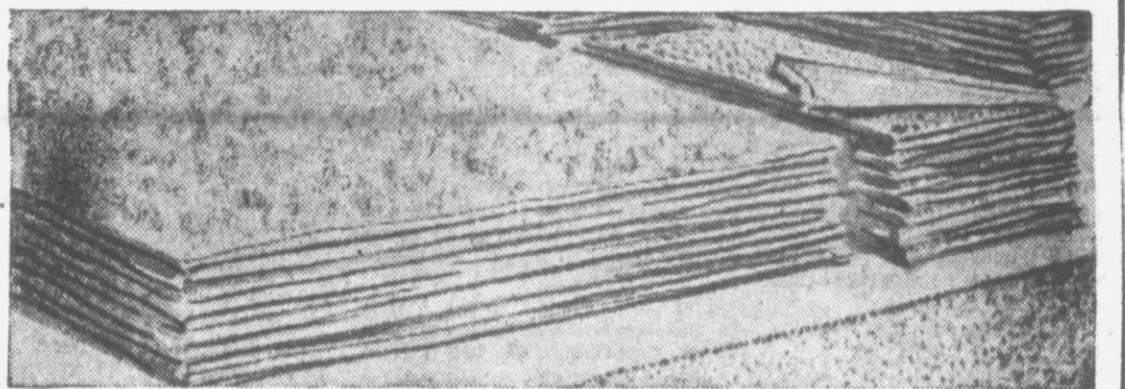
Values to \$6.00

BATH TOWELS

Thirty quality bath towels in solids and stripes. Good size. Regularly 40¢ each.



3 FOR \$1.00



ROOM-SIZE FOAM RUBBER BACK RUGS

Nylon viscoe rugs with foam rubber backing. One rug 11x12, 3 rugs 12x15, 3 rugs 12x18, 1 rug 12x19, 2 rugs 12x20. Assorted colors to choose from in tan tweed, black-white tweed, multi color stripes and green tweed. These are remnants of much higher price carpeting.

\$44.



BOY'S 3 TO 8 SIZE SHIRTS and POLOS

Short sleeve sport shirts and polos for boys in sizes 3 to 8. Not all sizes in every style. Terrific values at this price. Limit six to a customer.

44¢

VALUES TO \$2.00



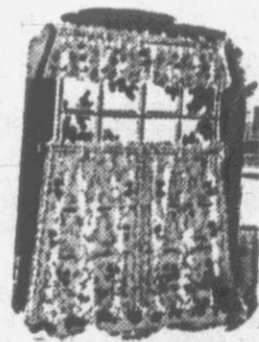
ONE GROUP LADIES' CASUALS

Odd and end styles in casuals. Not all sizes in every style. A good showing, though, for you to choose from.

\$1.94



You will find values included in his large group to \$8.00.



DRIP-DRY CURTAINS

White and colors in drip dry cotton with troylean trim. Now is the time to buy at these new low prices.

Valances	\$1.28
\$1.99 values	\$1
36" long	\$1.78
\$2.99 values	\$2
54" & 63" lengths	\$2.48
\$3.99 values.	

Final Clearance ONE GROUP Men's Summer SUITS

SUITS

Choose from cool summer fabrics in styles for men and young men. Good selection of wanted colors. Expertly tailored for smart appearance and correct fit. Values to \$30.

\$15.

MISSES BOBBY SOCKS

Turn down cuff white socks in sizes to 10 1/2. One day only at this price.

4 FOR \$1



SPECIAL! Ripple-Ette Spreads

Full bed size spreads in assorted colors. All first quality. Compare at \$4.00.

\$2.99

New Store Hours Effective September 4 Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M. Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BELK-TYLER'S

Marie's School Of Dance Announces

The Opening of the 1961-62 Term On September 1st

Classes for Children in all the dance arts, including ballet, toe, tap, acrobatic, modern, and ballroom. Adult classes in the newest of the ballroom dances, plus many of the old ones. Special ballroom classes for teenagers. Adult and teenage Cotillions. Registration at the Greenville Studio on Cotanche St. during the week of August 28th from noon til nine in the evening, or by telephoning PL 2-4407 or PL 2-5113.

Studios in

Greenville Washington Snowhill

# Brazil's Course Stirring Anxiety

The upheaval in Brazil, brought about by the resignation of President Quadros, has caused considerable anxiety in this country as well as other countries in the Western Hemisphere. It indicates again the increased feeling that anything which happens anywhere in the hemisphere has a very direct bearing upon all the nations in the Americas.

This, of course, has not always been true. Until recently—particularly in the United States—we have more or less taken for granted the abrupt changes in governments in the nations to the South. Revolutions have been frequent, heads of state have come and gone in many of the countries in rapid succession, and until recent years such changes caused only a mild ruffle in the United States.

The Brazilian situation of today is entirely different, however. The United States is much concerned about the future of Brazil as are other countries in this hemisphere. The big question is whether Brazil will come under the control of a more leftist government—perhaps one in which the communists can gain control—or will be under a government dedicated to the principles of democracy. There is no question about the fact that the situation which exists in Brazil today is the kind of situation in which the communists seek to make important inroads. Neither can there be any question that the communists would like to gain control of Brazil as they gained control of Cuba through Castro's regime.

The fact that there is great concern in the United States today over the future of Brazil reflects the fact that the people of this country recognize more clearly

now than ever before that what goes on in Latin America is of great importance to this country as well.

Under the Kennedy administration there has been a greater effort by the United States than ever before to help the nations of Central and South America meet their needs. There has also been a greater threat than ever before that some of the nations of South and Central America would come under the control of communism.

It is well that the United States is genuinely concerned about the future of Brazil, for this concern is indicative of the concern of the United States for all of the nations of this hemisphere. Furthermore, the situation which exists in Brazil today, the questions which hang in the balance, make the American people and our government even more keenly aware of the fact that we must seek through a realistic and sound program to enable underdeveloped nations in this hemisphere to raise the living standards of their people, to develop their resources in order that they will be able to build their democracies and withstand the threat of Communism that is acute every time a major crisis arises.

## State Can Tolerate Violence By No One

Officials of the city of Monroe and those of Union county and the state should take every possible step to see that the violence which erupted in that North Carolina town this weekend is not repeated. They should also take the necessary steps to see that those who are responsible for the violence are brought into court to answer for their offenses.

Gov. Terry Sanford spoke for the vast majority of the people of the state, when he said it is well known that North Carolina "will not tolerate violence from anybody for any purpose." In spite of the tense racial situations which have flared up in various parts of the nation in recent years, the race relations in North Carolina have remained good between the white and Negro citizens of the state.

We are confident it is the desire of the vast majority of the citizens of North Carolina—both white and Negro—that the good racial relations of the state continue in the future. And racial violence anywhere in the state can only serve to impair the good race relations which exist throughout the state.

It is encouraging that both local and state officials were quick in taking positive steps to end the violence which erupted in Monroe. It is also encouraging that they have made it plain that such actions will not be tolerated on the part of any citizens in North Carolina.

## Brazil's Course Affects Others

WASHINGTON (AP)—The most savage of centuries, and the most unpredictable, the resignation of Brazil's President Janio Quadros may be one of the major episodes of a turning point in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

One thing is sure: Brazil, with 67 million people, is the biggest of all Latin American countries and, whatever direction it takes, it will have an effect on its neighbors.

At this point no one seems sure whether Brazil will turn left—Joao Goulart, the vice president, is a leftist—or whether a military dictatorship of the right will take over and keep Goulart out.

For that matter, it doesn't seem too clear what direction Quadros might have taken or whether this sudden move of his is part of a plan to come back soon—how he could do it isn't clear, either—with more power than before.

Even Goulart seemed uncertain over the weekend. He had visited Communist China and was in Hong Kong when news of Quadros' resignation reached him. He started flying home but stopped off in Paris.

He seemed to want to make sure what kind of reception to expect when he got home—trouble or open arms.

Brazil is a land of great wealth and enormous poverty. In the northeast Communists had stirred the peasants to revolt. When Quadros became president seven months ago he inherited tremendous problems. Brazil was in bad financial shape.

He himself was regarded as a conservative financially. But from the start he gave Brazil a sense of movement; he investigated government corruption, proposed tax reforms and economies to balance the budget, fired some unneeded government workers.

These were some of his measures and they made enemies for him. When he resigned Friday he said he had wanted Brazil

for the Brazilians but that his efforts at reform had been blocked. An opposition Congress had bottlenecked him.

He called his policy neutral but got huge foreign aid from this country. Yet, he sought to restore relations with Russia, which had been broken off in 1947, and had sent representatives to Communist China.

In 1960, before taking office, he visited Cuba. He called the Castro revolution beautiful but later said he would be the first to condemn a Communist Cuba. In all this he kept the United States guessing.

There wasn't and isn't any doubt that if Brazil went Communist it would be one of the great disasters for this country which has Fidel Castro for a next-door neighbor and which doesn't know what direction British Guiana will take.

This broad puzzle about what's going to happen next in Latin America is typical of this 20th century when the West and communism are in such deadly struggle that intrigue spreads across the face of the earth.

And even if Brazil turns right it might be a spur to its backward neighbors to turn left in a hurry to keep the same thing from happening to them.

## Opinions In Brief

"If you are sad because your son is away at camp, look at it this way: You're not losing a son; you're gaining two turtles, a frog and a garter snake."—Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

"Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger wishes people would quit talking about Cuba. He says the more we say about it the worse it gets. He thinks we ought to let it die in history. Celebrated blunders sometimes never die in history. More often they're preserved and vastly magnified."—The Daily Oklahoman.

## Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
LIFE IS THRILLING  
Twenty-five years after I had been graduated from college I decided to get out my diploma and have it framed. It had been wrapped up in a page torn from the New York Times the summer of 1913.

After a quick glance at the Latin rigmorle which declared that I had met the requirements of graduation, I glanced at the newspaper in which the diploma had been wrapped. It contained an article demonstrating beyond the shadow of a doubt that war in the modern world was impossible. Just remember that this was the summer of 1913. Think of what has happened since then.

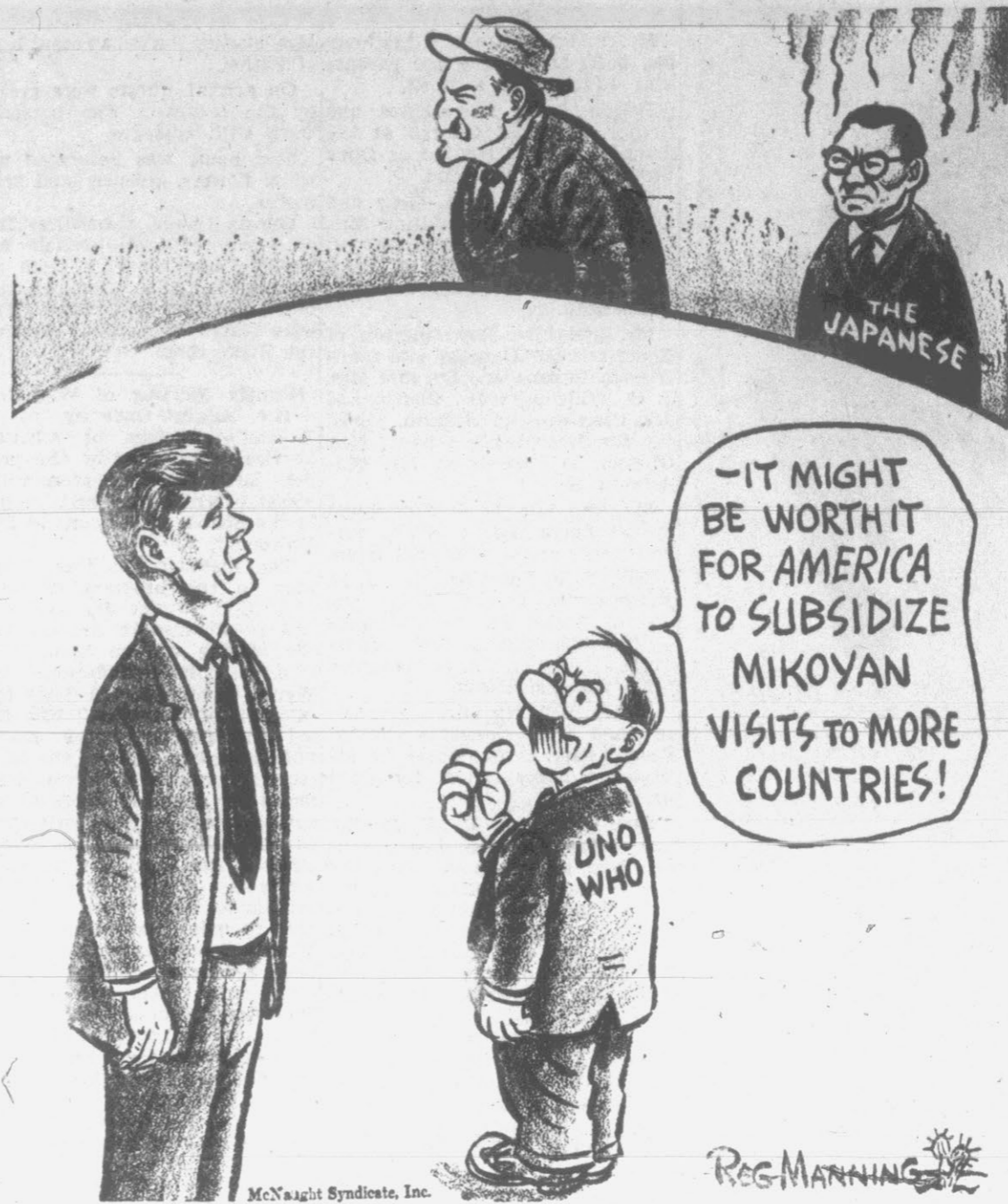
I said to a young man recently who has had some almost unprecedented experiences

"That idea is, of course, too fantastic for you to consider." He smiled and said: "In my brief years I have seen so many astonishing things happen that nothing today appears fantastic to me. I want to look everything over and examine it."

Don't say about anything that it can't happen. You and I might well have iron collars about our necks within five years, or be blasted off the planet. Neither of these things are likely, but both are possible. It is also possible that we may during our lifetime see such a transformation of living conditions among men that future generations will refer to this as The Golden Age.

Life is so marvelously interesting. Any modern who says he is bored should be committed to an insane asylum. Life and its possibilities are thrilling.

## After His Performance in Japan—



By HENRY HOWARD

## Drop-Outs Get Attention

With the opening of school tomorrow, rather drab thought comes to mind.

Teenagers—some brightly dressed and some not so, some in high and bright spirits and some not so—enter our high schools for another year of what is generally called "formal education."

These teenagers—as everything does, it's claimed—fit into what is known as the law of

normal variation. That is, there are a few at the top of the ladder, a great army of them in the middle section, and an equal few clinging to the bottom rungs.

All these teenagers have problems. And those problems, too, fit the normal curve. Some are small, some are quite difficult, while most fall into the mediocre category.

As a general rule, the prob-

lems of the individual teenager are perhaps the most serious of problems... to that teenager. Adults may seem at times to minimize the severity of these problems as they appear when viewed through teenage eyes.

One fact, though, about high school teenagers does not quite fit into the confines of the normal variation law. Perhaps it should be called abnormal that an estimated 50 per cent of the youngsters entering the first grades in this state tomorrow will never receive a high school diploma.

Various problems that confront teenagers in high school are said to be responsible for the half that don't make it. Perhaps more concentration on the problems of the students could trim away a portion of that tragic figure.

Greenville's Optimist Club, just last night, adopted a program called "Stay-In-School" aimed at affording consideration to the problems blamed for high school drop-outs.

In adopting the state-wide Optimist program on a local basis, the Optimists apparently have taken timely notice of several obtruded facts:

Nearly as many Tar Heel teenagers were listed as drop-outs during the last school term as were handed graduation diplomas. About 45,000 graduated while more than 43,000 quit without receiving diplomas. Estimates have it that 45,000 will drop out this school year.

More and more employers every day are requiring for employment an absolute minimum educational attainment of high school graduation. In decades past the high school diploma has been indeed a basic requirement. Today, it is virtually an absolute necessity. What about four, eight, 12 years hence?

Drives of college graduates nowadays strive to earn post-graduate degrees. They feel a "mere" four-year course is insufficient. "Everybody these days is looking for a Master's before they hire," they say. How much more basic then is the high school diploma?

Every Tar Heel who buys food or just about anything else is pouring money into an education enrichment program. Is this quality education aimed at bringing into clear focus a quality high school diploma... for only half our school children?

The Optimists have dived headlong into the task of embracing the often-tender problems of the fledgling leaders of tomorrow. Those civic clubbers seem to hope a better percentage can be attained.

We share that hope.

## Other Editors Saying Opportunity For PTA

(The Raleigh Times)  
What role, if any, should Parent-Teacher Associations play in North Carolina's current campaign toward quality education?

That is a fair question, and it deserves some fair answers, some very specific answers instead of the generalizations traditionally reserved for discussion of PTA functions. There is a real role for the PTA, if the PTA members themselves are willing to play it and if they insist on playing it.

Traditionally, PTA activities have been pretty well limited to a meet-the-teachers social at the start of the year, a campaign for 200 per cent membership, the urging of people to subscribe to and perhaps even read the PTA magazine, and the raising of public moneys available.

Actually, there is a great deal the PTA can do this year which would really help the educators deliver more quality education. Whether the PTA would do such things depends on how determined the PTA is to do a real job.

Take the matter of inter-school sports, for example. Do they take too much time from the players themselves? Is the football schedule arranged with one eye on the kind of schedule the team can play and still fit into the complete educational picture? Are the members of the teams required to maintain certain scholastic standards?

Are any games permitted, especially during basketball season, on school nights, which automatically rob the players and many of the other students of a night of homework? This question applies especially to junior high schools.

Are the junior and senior high schools filled to real overflowing with school-related clubs of one sort or another which interfere with school work? Some such clubs can be of value, but it is easy for them to stray

over the line and become little more than time-eating nuisances. Are teachers burdened with too many extra-curricular duties, such as after-class supervision of such clubs and organizations? Are teachers burdened with too much in the line of chaperone roles at athletic contests? Are rolling horses on the faculty ridden to death with such extra-curricular duties, while some others who object are permitted to do much less than their share?

Is there any at-the-top correlation of homework given by different teachers, so that a child won't be loaded down the same night by different teachers? Is all the red-tape paperwork required of teachers necessary, or is at least some of it a carry-over from the old days and still done because it has always been done?

The asking of such questions by conscientious, careful PTA committees in each of our schools, and the careful writing down of the answers would help everyone concerned. It would open many a parental eye, for one thing, to all the things a really good school requires. It would result in the elimination of things which hurt the school, for a principal might have been riding along with a bad situation in, for example, athletics for fear of what public opinion might do to him if he corrected it.

Principals are just human beings, and they wouldn't want to be made the subject of inquiries by PTA committees or by anybody else. But on the other hand, they'd welcome intelligent questions from intelligent people, and would welcome the help they could get from such people.

Frankly, the PTA hasn't covered itself with much resembling real glory in things educational. It has the opportunity to do so this year—if it will climb from the comfortable rut to which generations of disinterested parents have relegated it.

## Spectacular Demands On Opera

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Culture or cash?

You may have heard that there will be no 1962 Metropolitan Opera season because management refuses to increase the musician's pay from \$170.13 to \$248 a week. Of course, by the time this is printed, the whole matter may be settled. But the background is interesting.

When it was first announced that the season would be cancelled, the screams were higher than E over high C—but the tunes was do, do, do. Or dough.

The demands of the Musicians Union were indeed spectacular. Enough to make Jimmy Hoffa turn over in the cab of his truck.

Demands for such increases in the wages of teamsters, auto workers or schoolteachers would have broken out cries of indignation. Well, there was a bit of indignation in New York, where the opera has headquarters. But there was a surprising amount of support for the union.

Big corporations that are currently resisting unions' demands for rises of a few pennies a day, hardened denouncers of the greed of organized labor, and the most reactionary members of the vested wealth society have rushed to the defense of the fiddlers.

Art is art, they have been crying. It would be a cultural blow to America if the Met could not put on its season. Let us realize the artistry and the cultural heritage these union musicians can bestow; they have cried.

So WE LIKE CULTURE  
This proves that America is a country of culture. Or does it?

As a matter of fact, the best seats at the Met go to the rich. The galleries, it is true, are crowded with poor art lovers. But the ones who really hear opera as it is sung (and played by the union) are those who can afford choice seats.

facts prove it, they will argue that, although only a small part of the music lovers can get into the met. millions more can hear it on radio or television.

Sure they can. But the receivers are far from perfect and they burst forth with commercials. If the music lovers really want to hear pure tone and can't get to the met, they can do far better by buying stereophonic record and a record can be played at any time of day.

THE ANSWER  
Why, then, are the millionaires rallying around the Met? Some like it for show. The Met, you recall, was the only place where one member of the Social Register could get his picture into the paper by standing in the few places where blowsy dowagers could be photographed in arrays of furs and jewels. But that's a minor reason.

The real reason is that the Met is big business. While it may operate at an annual loss,

## Safety Of U.S. Is First

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
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Business is business, but the security of our nation is more important. At the present time, the United States has an embargo on exports to Soviet Russia, Red China, Cuba and other Communist countries. This embargo is in the national interest. Congress has passed the Export Control Act with a view to protecting the national interest.

The Secretary of Commerce is charged with the execution of this act and under it he issues licenses confidentially unless it is, in his judgement, in the national interest to make such information public.

There are some who believe that all data concerning these licenses, including the name of the person or firm that applies for and received the license should be made public. The Secretary of Commerce, Luther H. Hodges, disagrees with this point of view. He holds:

"By identifying individual business firms, along with other pertinent data, vital information respecting the trade and commercial position of each company would be revealed. This in turn could and likely would in many instances lead to disruptions of the normal competitive relationships between the many business firms in the export business at a time when it should be expanded. In addition, I feel that publication of trade information as to individual firms would particularly be of potential damage to the smaller companies in the export business which are in the process of developing their overseas markets and gaining a foothold in a highly competitive business activity."

It seems to me that this is a specious argument. The American people are entitled to know what American firms are trading with the enemy and why. There may be a sound reason for such trade but we should know about it. The American people are also entitled to know what American firms have exported capital to European and Asiatic countries with the object of building plants which can trade with the enemy without restriction.

The publication of such information would not only startle people generally but would shock the stockholders of such companies who would suddenly discover that the enterprise which they own is engaged in trading with the enemy. Some of them may not believe that dollars are worth that.

Secretary Hodges also says: "A point of more substance and I think of greater significance is that—from the national interest—the vital information is not what particular company has been licensed to export, but what decision has been made by the government to authorize what commodity to be exported to what country! In terms of the public interest and what should be of public concern it is far more important to know what commodity or item the government has approved for export to what particular country than it is to know the name of the individual business firm that has applied for and received an export license."

The issue here, it seems to me, is not what is more or less important. It is rather that everything is important. The American people are entitled to know everything that goes on in this country and whatever effects them. The Berlin situation is a demonstration of the stupidity of secrecy and of the objection to criticism and debate. The more that is made public, the fewer will be the mistakes made in the interest of those who want government to serve particular rather than general welfare.

It is true that Secretary Hodges can point to his predecessor who set up the precedents which he is following. However, it is to be noted that we are today paying a very heavy bill contracted by these same predecessors who failed to protect American interests. They were among those who made it possible for Soviet Russia to build a new industry on the gifts from the United States, amounting to \$11,000,000,000 during the war period and how much more has yet to be calculated.

The time has come to let the cat out of the bag. Let us know everything about what has been done to the economy of the

(Continued on page five)

## The Daily Reflector

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# Since World War I, More Than 40 Million Refugees

By JAMES F. KING  
Associated Press Staff Writer

The refugee is the man who flees his homeland — sometimes beckoned by hope but more often driven by fear—and can't go back again.

Since World War II more than 40 million persons have become refugees in the greatest exodus since Moses led the children of Israel to the Promised Land.

The human tide rolls on — the Communist barricades around Berlin, the Iron Curtain encompassing the Soviet Union and her East European satellites, the wall of Red China, have checked the outward flow of those seeking freedom under democracy. Yet they have failed completely to crush the will of hundreds to risk death daily to try escape.

Religious and racial squabbles have swelled the ranks of refugees since the war. But generally the plight of the unfortunate crosses creed and color bars.

Most of the refugees have found sanctuary. But millions are still living under pitiful conditions, keeping alive as much on hope as on charity.

The dramatic flight of more than three million East Germans is unique in that they joined fellow countrymen in their own country and with the almost certainty of finding a job in a prosperous West Germany.

For millions of other uprooted from their homes the outlook and prospects have been—and still are—filled with uncertainty in a strange land.

Some are still pawns of war—like the million Arab refugees who are wards of the United Nations Relief Agency. For a decade they have huddled in camps in the Arab lands encircling Israel as virtual hostages. The Jews and Arabs are still technically at war, leaving resettlement of the Palestine refugees in the air.

The biggest and bloodiest migration since the war came ironically with the granting of freedom when British India was partitioned in 1947.

About nine million Hindus moved from Pakistan to India and more than eight million Muslims shifted from India to Pakistan amid violence that took several hundred thousand lives.

Communism has been the trigger for the mass flights of refugees in recent years in other areas as well as Germany.

More than 1.5 million Chinese have poured into Hong Kong since the Communist conquest of the China mainland a dozen years ago. Most rushed to the British colony before a Red clampdown in 1951. About 100 still sneak in daily — some escaping by swimming the Sham Chun River, others by hiding in cargo junks.

For thousands their only home on arrival is the street, their bed the sidewalk. Smuggling of refugees is rife. The price for escape in the "snake express" — packed like a snake for the voyage on a sunk—is \$25-\$30.

The Red Chinese have extended their border entrenchments to include Tibet since the Lhasa uprising in March 1959. Upwards of 75,000 Tibetans have fled to India and Nepal but the number making their getaway has slumped from a total of 5,294 in the first seven months of 1960 to only 2,880 in the same period this year.

Some of the shifts in population have moved more smoothly. More than 900,000 North Vietnamese crossed over to South Viet Nam without much interference when the Communists cut the country in half.

Most of the 200,000 Hungarians who fled in the 1956 revolution have been assimilated around the world. A few thousand stateless persons remain in Western Europe. DP camps but most have been taken care of. The Rev. Dominique Georges Pire, a Belgian priest, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1958 for establishing whole villages of refugee families, who live in their own houses and are now paying their own way.

The escapes from European satellite countries have been isolated—but some dramatic. A few years ago 30 Czechs, with the connivance of the locomotive engineer, hijacked a train and rode to safety in West Germany. Several Polish and Romanian fliers have fled to the West in Soviet-built MIG planes. Three Hungarians made their getaway to Austria by driving a tractor through a barbed wire barricade.

The United States has been the chief haven for European refugees—opening the door to nearly a half million since 1947. But since Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba nearly three years ago the United States has provided a sanctuary mainly for Cubans.

Cubans are rushing into Miami at the rate of more than 1,000 a week and up to 100,000 have left the Caribbean island republic since 1959. The Castro regime has given clearance to most but hundreds have made their getaways surreptitiously rather than wait in fear of being trapped or jailed.

General David M. Shop, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in support of the President's "Urgent Call" to America's young people to improve their physical fitness, announced today that the Marine Corps will lend a hand.

The Marine Corps Physical Fitness Testing Program, utilized in New York City Schools and several other localities for the past two years, will be offered nationwide.

Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment Districts throughout the United States will be instructed to offer assistance to civic and school officials in instituting the program which, during the past school year, provided for the participation of over 104,000 students in the Greater New York City area.

The test offered by the Marines for the use of high schools are designed to test the students' ability to perform a variety of body building physical exercises.

Instructions governing the Physical Fitness Tests are currently being prepared for the Corps's Reserve and Recruiting Districts. Anyone interested in obtaining a free copy are urged to place their order the Marine Corps Recruiter in the County Court House on Mondays or in care of the Post Office Building in Wilson.

United States during the past three blighted decades. The more the people know the readier they will be to stand up in support of their government at this critical moment. We have been told of what progress we have made. Where is the progress?

Colors are warm. Leathers, often antiqued, take on a mellow softness. Browns look newly reddened, right down to the high-fashion tile and terra cotta colors. There are deepened, blue greens, deep plums, the rich burnish of golds, olives, woody browns and the hot spice of pimento.

Stacked Heels Star  
Flat heels, even as silvers, are apt to be stacked leather. Stacked leather heels are everywhere, in all heights, all shapes. One designer has stacked the pancake-

flat heel of a witty black patent moccasin.

Toes are sometimes squared, sometimes flattened crescents, sometimes tapered.

A squared, flattened toe turns up on one ground-skimming flat of other calf. A gentled crescent appears on a smartly ghillie-tied casual. A tawny glove leather flat with a little stacked heel and a black saddle that ties across the instep features a low tapered toe, as does a three-eyelid tied flat of grainy black leather. It is trimmed around its topline and tie with smooth black leather.

Boots—for when they really are boots—have a new softness, the result of newly softened leathers and an unlined construction. One designer has done a flat-heeled little boot that closes snugly around the ankle and fastens with a big hook and eye.

Child's Feet Grow Like Topsy  
Well-fitted shoes are as vital to any young health routine as orange juice and polio vaccine. They are his insurance against the possibility of lasting bone damage, lifelong foot trouble. For parents, the National Shoe Institute provides some basic information on fitting children's shoes.

Times to Measure  
Children under six should have their feet measured approximately every six weeks. Six-to-10-year-olds can go two or three months before a check-up. Ten-to-12-year-olds, three or four months.

In the years between 12 and 15, children change sizes every four or five months. Children 15 and over need a check every six months until their full growth is obtained. (Clip the chart shown here for easy reference.)

Do find a shoe store that specializes in shoes for children and a salesman you can return to again and again. A good salesman, trained in fitting children's shoes and aware of your child's special problems, can frequently stop trouble before it begins.

Feet Don't Match  
A good salesman often will measure both feet, not just the right foot. A child's feet are rarely the same size. He'll then ask the child to walk around in both shoes, while he measures the width and the fit of the last.

A good rule of thumb is to choose shoes that measure an extra three-quarters inch between the longest toe and the tip of the shoe and an extra quarter inch across the ball of the foot. However, the salesman sometimes can obtain a more accurate idea of fit by concentrating on the proper fit of the ball of the foot within the contour of the last.

Best Fit  
The widest portion of the foot, say shoe salesmen, must come at the widest point of the shoes.

Big News In Cordovans  
Cordovan, a leather of almost lifetime durability, has undergone a change in the new footwear fashions for fall.

Its beauty is unchanged. More than any other leather, its high mahogany gloss seems to be incapable of tarnish.

The transformation is one of weight. The new cordovan is feather light and pliable as glove skin. Ten years of patient experimentation by the tanners has created a miracle in leather for a new kind of men's footwear.

## Shoe Break Is Relaxing Change

Everybody knows the quick-energy quotient of a coffee break, or a soft-drink break.

What many don't know is that part of the added energy comes simply from the break in the working routine. This is the simple physical and mental benefit of a change of pace.

One effective energizer that few think about is the shoe break—changing your shoes several times during the course of a busy day.

A change of shoes not only provides the change of pace that lifts morale but acts as a physical energy booster, too.

### Relaxing Change

A changed heel height, for instance, gives all the muscles of the leg and foot a change. You've probably put the idea into practice without even thinking about it. Rare is the woman who doesn't change her shoes almost before she takes off her hat when she comes home.

A report made by the National Shoe Institute indicates that women could profitably change their shoes three, four or even five times during the day. You might change from slippers into a pair of this fall's sturdy-heeled, soft-leathered walking shoes for the morning's shopping errands.

### Fashion Pace

Before lunch, a quick reviver might be a change into a pair of higher-heeled pumps—perhaps in the new mulberry colors. For a meeting or party later, switch to a slightly different heel height, a different toe shape. If your day shoes have the flattened square toe, for example, change for afternoon into a pair with the new crescent toe.

Evening might bring a change, depending upon the plans, to either a fresh pair of evening sandals or gay, flat at-home slippers.

The idea is particularly important for working women who tend to wear a pair of shoes straight through the day. Walk to work in one pair. Change at the office to a higher heel. At lunch time, switch back to the pair with the firm support and walking heel. Keep an additional pair tucked in a drawer as insurance against last-minute invitations that preclude going home to change.

## Basic Shoes Show New Color Verve

When a Ford Motor stylist suggested some years back that Americans seemed to prefer a little color in their automobiles, Henry Ford is said to have snapped: "Give 'em anything as long as it's black."

Although the days of basic black or basic anything else are long gone in the automotive industry, not long ago a great many of us depended upon one basic color when we went to buy shoes.

Not so this autumn. According to the National Shoe Institute, part of the fun of this year's fashion is the immense range of color, the subtle glamor of unusual combinations.

### New Role for Black

Not that black's off the map. This year it's meant to be treated not as a basic but as a color. It is worn with colors, worn sparingly, as dramatic accent. The newest black shoes have added fashion interest of surface detailing, texture, pebbly grain or high gloss.

You might choose black in a supple alligator suit shoe, or in a patent walking shoe, or in a suede late-day pump with a deep V of pleated satin pointing up its tapered toe.

### Brown's Fashion Ripe

Brown's back. Possibly as the strongest color in the autumn spectrum. But these new browns are strictly non-traditional. They work with fashion and don't fade into the scenery. Most important are the cedar browns, a beautifully rich color family.

## Men Take To Variety In Footwear

How many pairs of shoes does the well-dressed man need? Certainly the day of the so-called "all purpose shoe" has disappeared just as the all-purpose suit has.

Winter footwear is put away at the approach of spring, as are heavy suits and overcoats. The custom of changing out of a business suit to darker evening clothes means replacing tan footwear for the dressier blacks.

### Shoe Needs

Certainly any man's footwear wardrobe has to start with two pairs of shoes. They might be oxfords or slippers and very likely they will be in tan or even olive or ivy. Foot health suggests changing one pair for another every day or two.

### Casual Variety

For weekends, with activity ranging from a visit to a supermarket to watching midget auto racing or skeet shooting, he will want a pair or probably several pairs of the new crepe or composition soled casuals. They are

made of brushed pigskin or suede in a wide range of colors to which man in his vanity matches his slacks and his ensemble.

This isn't the whole wardrobe story. Relaxation, becoming more and more dressy, gives him a choice of slippers. There are slippers for indoor use and for a run around the block, for traveling and even for driving. Again, there is a question of fitting out the whole man in matching color and texture.

### Country Casuals Dress Up With City Jaunt In Mind

This fall's crop of casuals brings a well-mannered country way to fashions. This is a neatly defined ruggedness, a flexible comfort that's the essence of flattering casual fashion, reports the National Shoe Institute.

### Stacked Heels Star

Flat heels, even as silvers, are apt to be stacked leather. Stacked leather heels are everywhere, in all heights, all shapes. One designer has stacked the pancake-

### Boots for Fun

The most characteristic casual look is probably that of the bootie. Sometimes it is so modified that it's only a suggestion; a question of a cuff, a wide vamp strap, a ghillie or a fringed tongue treatment. One glove-soft little flat has a pointed toe, a squared throat and a dashing fringed tongue.

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Evening might bring a change, depending upon the plans, to either a fresh pair of evening sandals or gay, flat at-home slippers.

The idea is particularly important for working women who tend to wear a pair of shoes straight through the day. Walk to work in one pair. Change at the office to a higher heel. At lunch time, switch back to the pair with the firm support and walking heel. Keep an additional pair tucked in a drawer as insurance against last-minute invitations that preclude going home to change.

## Basic Shoes Show New Color Verve

When a Ford Motor stylist suggested some years back that Americans seemed to prefer a little color in their automobiles, Henry Ford is said to have snapped: "Give 'em anything as long as it's black."

Although the days of basic black or basic anything else are long gone in the automotive industry, not long ago a great many of us depended upon one basic color when we went to buy shoes.

Not so this autumn. According to the National Shoe Institute, part of the fun of this year's fashion is the immense range of color, the subtle glamor of unusual combinations.

### New Role for Black

Not that black's off the map. This year it's meant to be treated not as a basic but as a color. It is worn with colors, worn sparingly, as dramatic accent. The newest black shoes have added fashion interest of surface detailing, texture, pebbly grain or high gloss.

You might choose black in a supple alligator suit shoe, or in a patent walking shoe, or in a suede late-day pump with a deep V of pleated satin pointing up its tapered toe.

### Brown's Fashion Ripe

Brown's back. Possibly as the strongest color in the autumn spectrum. But these new browns are strictly non-traditional. They work with fashion and don't fade into the scenery. Most important are the cedar browns, a beautifully rich color family.

made of brushed pigskin or suede in a wide range of colors to which man in his vanity matches his slacks and his ensemble.

This isn't the whole wardrobe story. Relaxation, becoming more and more dressy, gives him a choice of slippers. There are slippers for indoor use and for a run around the block, for traveling and even for driving. Again, there is a question of fitting out the whole man in matching color and texture.

### Country Casuals Dress Up With City Jaunt In Mind

This fall's crop of casuals brings a well-mannered country way to fashions. This is a neatly defined ruggedness, a flexible comfort that's the essence of flattering casual fashion, reports the National Shoe Institute.

### Stacked Heels Star

Flat heels, even as silvers, are apt to be stacked leather. Stacked leather heels are everywhere, in all heights, all shapes. One designer has stacked the pancake-

### Boots for Fun

The most characteristic casual look is probably that of the bootie. Sometimes it is so modified that it's only a suggestion; a question of a cuff, a wide vamp strap, a ghillie or a fringed tongue treatment. One glove-soft little flat has a pointed toe, a squared throat and a dashing fringed tongue.

### Child's Feet Grow Like Topsy

Well-fitted shoes are as vital to any young health routine as orange juice and polio vaccine. They are his insurance against the possibility of lasting bone damage, lifelong foot trouble. For parents, the National Shoe Institute provides some basic information on fitting children's shoes.

### Times to Measure

Children under six should have their feet measured approximately every six weeks. Six-to-10-year-olds can go two or three months before a check-up. Ten-to-12-year-olds, three or four months.

### In the years between 12 and 15,

children change sizes every four or five months. Children 15 and over need a check every six months until their full growth is obtained. (Clip the chart shown here for easy reference.)

### Do find a shoe store that specializes in shoes for children and a salesman you can return to again and again.

A good salesman, trained in fitting children's shoes and aware of your child's special problems, can frequently stop trouble before it begins.

### Feet Don't Match

A good salesman often will measure both feet, not just the right foot. A child's feet are rarely the same size. He'll then ask the child to walk around in both shoes, while he measures the width and the fit of the last.

### A good rule of thumb is to choose shoes that measure an extra three-quarters inch between the longest toe and the tip of the shoe and an extra quarter inch across the ball of the foot. However, the salesman sometimes can obtain a more accurate idea of fit by concentrating on the proper fit of the ball of the foot within the contour of the last.

### Best Fit

The widest portion of the foot, say shoe salesmen, must come at the widest point of the shoes.

### Big News In Cordovans

Cordovan, a leather of almost lifetime durability, has undergone a change in the new footwear fashions for fall.

Its beauty is unchanged. More than any other leather, its high mahogany gloss seems to be incapable of tarnish.

The transformation is one of weight. The new cordovan is feather light and pliable as glove skin. Ten years of patient experimentation by the tanners has created a miracle in leather for a new kind of men's footwear.

## Corrective Shoes Join Style Parade

In corrective shoes for children this fall, reports the National Shoe Institute, there is a new slimmer-down smartness. Emphasis is on contrasting textures, a new interest in fashion that should delight young wearers.

For example: One corrective

oxford of green grained pigskin has black laces and sole, as well as smooth trimming of fine green leather, a slightly slimmer toe.

### Teens' Slippers Really Pared Down Adult Look

Taking a lead from the trimmer, pared-down look of clothes for teens, shoes for the high-school set this fall will be lighter, slimmer, cut to a neat smartness.

According to the National Shoe Institute, the slipper continues to forge ahead in popularity. This

## Teens' Slippers Really Pared Down Adult Look

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According to the National Shoe Institute, the slipper continues to forge ahead in popularity. This

year, the slipper turns up with more styling, a smooth new look often based on high-riding tongues, hand-stitched seams.

### Texture Important

Among the new slippers, many exhibit a combination of textures. You'll see pebbled leathers combined with smooth grained leathers, for example, as well as a fresh emphasis on neat detailing. A number of slippers have saddle straps with handsome buttons. Some have asymmetric tongues, distinctive overlays on the instep.

### He-man Colors

Although black is still the favorite color, dark browns are running strong this fall. Newer are

Part of the snug fit and trim look of the new fall shoes comes from elasticized toplines or side-gores. Most new styles have some kind of elasticized treatment.

### More news involves wing tips

on lighter brogues and Oxfords—smooth, trim bala that fit on the high rise . . . the newly Continental look of the two-eyelid blucher.

### He-man Colors

Although black is still the favorite color, dark browns are running strong this fall. Newer are

the olive-tinged browns, the gold-toned browns and a color called jade. For casual shoes, the deer-skin, whipper and bronze colors are coming up strong.

### Dress or casual, slipper or oxford,

the look is slimmer and narrower. There are tapered toes in many forms. There are chisel or squared flat toes. Because the lasts are narrower, the heels are slightly higher—part of the trim new balance that marks the entire fall picture.

## Men Take To Variety In Footwear

How many pairs of shoes does the well-dressed man need? Certainly the day of the so-called "all purpose shoe" has disappeared just as the all-purpose suit has.

What many don't know is that part of the added energy comes simply from the break in the working routine. This is the simple physical and mental benefit of a change of pace.

One effective energizer that few think about is the shoe break—changing your shoes several times during the course of a busy day.

A change of shoes not only provides the change of pace that lifts morale but acts as a physical energy booster, too.

### Relaxing Change

A changed heel height, for instance, gives all the muscles of the leg and foot a change. You've probably put the idea into practice without even thinking about it. Rare is the woman who doesn't change her shoes almost before she takes off her hat when she comes home.

A report made by the National Shoe Institute indicates that women could profitably change their shoes three, four or even five times during the day. You might change from slippers into a pair of this fall's sturdy-heeled, soft-leathered walking shoes for the morning's shopping errands.

### Fashion Pace

Before lunch, a quick reviver might be a change into a pair of higher-heeled pumps—perhaps in the new mulberry colors. For a meeting or party later, switch to a slightly different heel height, a different toe shape. If your day shoes have the flattened square toe

# BURNWOOD MEN

**CHAPTER 15**  
 "What part must I play in your mad scheme?" Dove asked her husband.  
 "I'm not going over the history of Canada in the last thirty years," Cleland Strike replied. "Surely Miss Cleverger's School must have taught you something. But in that history the facts were there, for anyone to read. Your husband seems to be the only one who can read them, and to have sufficient audacity to take advantage. Several powerful forces will climax this year, never to occur again. While they are here, I plan to use them to the hilt."  
 "They include Pierre LaCroc and the Metis?"  
 He nodded. "They form a part. Sitting Bull another, the lack of a railroad across the north edge of the continent another. My plan is simple—the Metis, to right the immense wrongs they have suffered under the Macdonald government, will rebel and form their own government, just as they did in Manitoba under Louis Riel. LaCroc will become governor. I will back the Metis with two hundred well-armed hardcase veterans of my own. We'll sweep the Mounted Police aside, and before the Dominion Government can move I'll have my own government-in-being solidly entrenched in the Northwest Territories. I'll

and you'll wear diamonds."  
 "Governor Strike," Dove said softly, as if trying the sound of it.  
 "Or prime minister or even king, for that matter," he said. "But you can bet your life that where I am, there will the vultures gather. No one—you hear, Dove?—no one will stand against Cleland Strike and live."  
 What she saw in his eyes dismayed her. She was visibly shaking. "Cie, can you challenge the armed might of two continents?" "Certainly, when that might is so far from Whoop-Up country. Yesterday, rather slyly, I thought, I sounded out our U.S. Army. They pose no threat, I'm sure. Especially if all the officers are like the colonel commanding at Fort Shaw. A blundering blowhard who can't spit without telegraphing Fort Snelling."  
 "But beyond the border?"  
 He waved a hand airily. "Before Ottawa can move against me, I'll either be firmly in the saddle or have LaCroc there. Either way, we'll best any army they can send against us. I'll parlay the bank's paltry thousands into millions."  
 "I'm afraid of it, Cie," she said. "For me and for yourself. You're brewing a tragedy and death. And I know of one man who will oppose you."  
 "Tam Barrie, I suppose. Never mind him, Dove. He is under the interdict."  
 "You have ordered his death?" she asked, her voice shaken. "Not Tam, Cie. Not poor helpless Tam. Send him home."  
 He shook his head. "No, Dove. Tam Barrie is a stinking little coward, but I need that money from his bank too badly to suffer even his slight threat toward it. It is the sinews of war. No, my hounds are on his scent. I'll feel much better when he's rotting at the bottom of some dry gulch back on the prairie."  
 She put her hands on his arms, looking up at him with tears in her eyes. "Cie, for my sake," she pleaded.  
 "The orders are out. He's as good as dead this minute," he said, a thin note of pleasure in his voice.  
 She stared at him, her eyes bleak. "If something had died within her. 'Then I'll warn him,' she said.  
 He pushed her back to the sofa. "Oh, no, sweetheart. You won't have time. You're going north with me—you have twenty minutes to pack one small trunk. Leave out the frills and the laces and the low-cut gowns; there will be nobody in camp to impress except me. And you can impress me in other ways."  
 "Why must I go?"  
 "Because I don't trust you out of my sight."  
 "I'll pack in the morning."  
 "You'll pack now," he said. "In twenty minutes. If you're not ready, even if you're stark naked, make up your mind. Dove, I'm tired of your stubbornness."  
 Dove didn't wait. She picked up her skirts and ran for the stairs, making a little sobbing noise in her throat as she hurried.  
 Twenty minutes, or a very little longer—it was already pitch dark when Strike heaved the little trunk into the back of the buggy and lifted Dove into the seat. "Line out," he told the driver.  
 "Hoh!" the driver yelled, reaching out. The whiplash stung the

rumps of the team and they sprang forward, for a moment tipping the buggy up on two wheels. Dove, with dismay and fear, recognized the driver as the Metisse woman, Sophie Valier. She shrank away from her into the corner of the seat as the woman swung the team out of the gate. They were running hard over the hill to the northwest as Sophie straightened them out.  
 "The woman has cat's eyes, Dove thought. I can't see the smallest sign of a road. The stars were twinkling in the clear air with a brilliance she had never seen, the soft eerie glow of them falling across the prairie. The ground itself was smoky shadow, but the Metisse did not hesitate. She laid the lash across the backs of the horses. The buggy spun into the flat above the town with the four outriders galloping their horses to keep up.  
 When the horses had run the edge off their wildness and settled down to a steady trot, Dove relaxed a little. She saw the Metisse turn toward her.  
 "How you like dat?" Sophie asked, not unfriendly.  
 "Very exciting," Dove said. Timidly she added, "You drive very well, Sophie."  
 "Drive team since liddle girl," Sophie Valier said. "You think you like camp?"  
 "I don't know. Will there be any other ladies there?"  
 Sophie Valier laughed, full-throated, hearty. "Ladies? hah! Mebbe six women from Butte City, for entertain de men. Five Metisse, wash, cook, clean de clothes. Couple, three fullbloods, help Metisse. No ladies. Except you and me." She leaned toward Dove, her eyes lambent in the pale light. "You be good girl, get along fine. You no be good girl, you be sorry."  
 Dove shrank back in her corner. The very tone of the woman's voice made her uneasy. For

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Short beaked pigeon
  - Pittance
  - Animal's foot
  - Angle of ramification
  - Malignant
  - Age
  - Abominated
  - Divide into feet
  - Set down
  - Musical study
  - College degree: abbr.
  - Grandparental
  - Light two-wheeled carriage
  - Intensify
  - Bitter
  - Corn spike
  - Town on the Thames, Eng.
  - Recoiled
  - Conscious subject
  - Head and shoulders
  - Proclivity
  - Bone
  - Web-footed birds
  - Finery
  - Palestine seaport
  - Bitter denunciation
  - Definite article
  - Tedious and slow
  - Stimulate
  - Coal pail
  - Chills and fever
  - This place

P	A	S	M	U	H	A	R	D			
A	T	T	S	A	P	C	O	L	O	R	
D	E	A	L	E	R	V	O	W	E		
T	I	C	A	I	N	R	A	W			
D	E	P	R	E	D	I	A	T	I	O	N
H	I	D	E	L	A	C	T				
E	N	S	T	A	M	E	P	I			
D	E	A	L	I	C	A	T				
D	E	T	R	I	M	E	N	T	A	L	
A	M	Y	A	K	A	T	T	E	S	T	
C	U	B	I	T	D	I	E	N	E		
T	R	A	P	O	R	T	A	N			

- DOWN**
- Unpleasant
  - Hewing tool
  - Ceremony
  - Harmonize
  - Cleansing substance
  - In excess
  - Cover
  - High railway: abbr.
  - Embezzle
  - Plant of the arum family
  - Decline in powder
  - Portico
  - Rung of a ladder
  - Topsy's friend
  - Edible seaweed
  - Grayish-blue pigment
  - Indebtedness
  - Chattered unintelligibly
  - Mining chisel
  - Jap. admiral
  - Bib. character
  - To drench
  - Employ
  - Garden soil
  - Morass
  - Philistine city
  - Reflected sound
  - Jap. aborigine
  - Exclamation of alarm
  - Follow after
  - Prickly seedcase
  - Rather than
  - Note of the scale

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

AP Newsfeatures 8-29

# Television Log

## WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weather
  - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:00—Rifleman, ABC
  - 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
  - 9:00—Donna Reed, ABC
  - 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
  - 11:00—Weather
  - 11:05—Carolina News
  - 11:10—News and Sports
  - 11:20—Time To Kill

## WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Third Man
  - 7:30—Laramie, NBC
  - 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
  - 9:00—Thriller, NBC
  - 10:00—Asphalt Jungle, ABC
  - 11:00—Weather, News
  - 11:30—Sports Review
  - 11:30—Jack Paar, NBC
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina Today
  - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
  - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
  - 9:00—Morning News, CBS
  - 9:15—Our Gang
  - 9:30—Corliss Archer
  - 10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
  - 10:30—Video Village, CBS
  - 11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
  - 11:30—Surprise Package, CBS
  - 12:00—Debman Views the News
  - 12:15—Farm News
  - 12:25—Weather
  - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
  - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
  - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
  - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
  - 2:00—Face the Facts, CBS
  - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
  - 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
  - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
  - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
  - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS

NBC  
 10:00—Harrigan & Son, ABC  
 11:00—Weather, News  
 11:20—Sports Review  
 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC



**TO HEAD WAF**—Lt. Col. Elizabeth Ray is to be the next director of Women in the Air Force (WAF). She will take command, with the rank of colonel, on Sept. 1.

**HORATIO ALGER**  
 BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Henry J. Simon, a recent Lafayette High School graduate, is different from most teen-age youths. He turns to the financial pages of the daily newspaper before he reads the sports section.  
 Simon studies the markets closely, and has bought stock with money he made as a Buffalo Evening News carrier boy. When his first stock, in a paper and wood company, split, he bought more. As soon as he had doubled his money, he sold the stock and bought a motor scooter.

**WAISTLINE**  
 NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Local policemen don't think young men should have bulging waistlines.  
 They arrested a 28-year-old man who was "too young to be that fat" and relieved him of the four dresses he had been carrying around his waist since stealing them from a backyard clothesline.

this uneasiness she felt anger and contempt at herself. Dove Demarest had never been afraid to put her hunter at the stiffest jump, or to face man or woman on her own terms and win. But the terms were different now. She felt the fear mounting in little waves. It's bad, she thought. Is this how Tam felt when Cleo was beating him down?  
 Strike has no scruples about bribery. But can he bribe an Army officer? Continue the story here tomorrow.

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## Morning Sale Every Day

Name	Lbs.	Avr
James Stille	682	\$71.51
Blount & Mayo	974	71.00
Andrew Haddock	552	71.75
Madison Hardee	690	70.20
Alton Haddock	1714	70.88
Dora Lewis	436	72.00
Quinn & Philyaw	534	71.58
Mohn & Hunter	1182	71.37
J. A. Manning	458	70.85
Walton & Walton	1556	71.00
H. S. Satterwhite	622	71.02
W. H. Walton	2864	71.41
Rhodes & Petteway	746	70.24
Roebuck & Bland	1326	70.98
M. F. Tari	1420	70.63
Smith & Smith	1930	71.11
Rawls & Nicholson	774	71.34
C. A. HIN	452	72.00
Raymond E. Cayton	1604	70.85
Daniel Cox	1884	71.71
Smith & Davis	1228	71.25
Gurganus & Ayers	1604	70.97
Lloyd Chase	1002	71.00
J. C. Edmundson	890	70.69
M. F. Ward	834	72.30
Moeley & Letchworth	1214	72.00
Barrett Sumerell	1160	71.40
Bessie Woodlief	932	70.91
Holmes & Priddy	1098	71.45
McLawhorn & Brown	784	71.78
Bonner & Smith	1494	71.47
Midgett & Somers	930	72.00
W. A. Hargett	1206	72.00
Pollard & Tyson	1520	70.78
Eddie Haddock	2016	71.79
Guy Dixon Jr.	794	72.00
Edwards & Riggs	1060	71.38
Human Mills	574	70.12
J. D. Kearney	1710	72.00
Samuel Adams	1130	70.60
McCarier & Braxton	1102	72.00
Speight, Aycock, Mills	804	71.24
Vernon Williams	602	71.81
Claudie Braxton	1684	70.17
Harper & Sheppard	870	72.00
Smith & Coward	984	72.00
Stimble Wiggins	1002	71.17
Smith & Coward	2648	71.79
Lonie Mills	1134	70.27
E. T. Cayton	1284	71.86
Dan Wiggins	672	72.00

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# United Auto Workers Today Picking Target For Midnight Work Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union today picks which of the Big Three automakers it may strike at 12:01 a.m. Friday in support of new contract demands.

Speculation snowballed there will be a strike when current three-year contracts run out at midnight Thursday unless General Motors, Ford and Chrysler improve on the wage package they offered a week ago.

General Motors, the giant of the industry, ranks No. 1 in speculation on which of the three would be struck. The Detroit Free Press said today: "GM is certain to be the target." In 1955 and 1958 Ford was the target.

The UAW's International Executive Board meets in special session at 6 p.m. EST and is expected to authorize strikes against all but also tell workers to withhold action. The third would be struck in hopes of winning a pattern-setting contract for all of the Big Three.

National councils of the union's GM, Ford and Chrysler departments meeting in advance of the executive board session are expected to submit formal requests for strike authority.

Workers in plants of all three companies voted overwhelmingly

to walk out, if necessary, to back up demands for improvements in wages and fringe benefits.

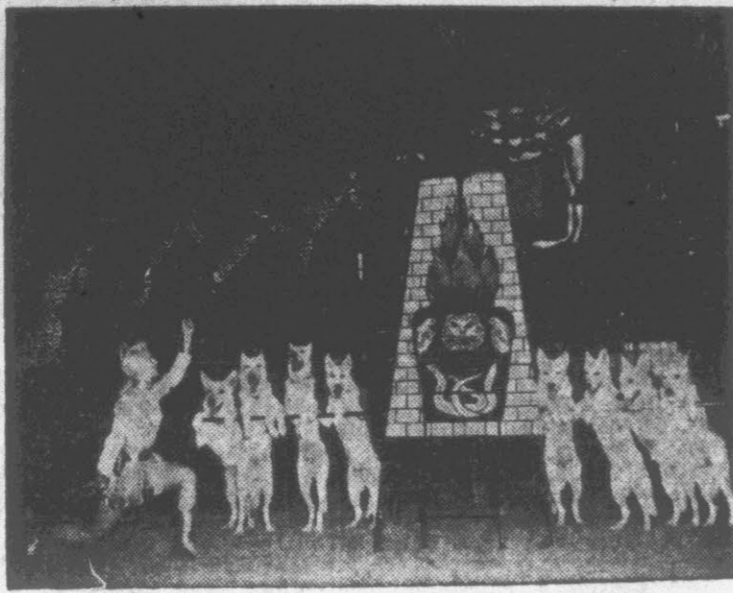
Strike authorization would not necessarily mean there would be a strike. Contracts have been extended in the past when there was last-minute advancement toward new ones.

The UAW and American Motors Corp., fourth largest auto builder, reached agreement Saturday on the first profit-sharing plan in the auto industry. The agreement also carries an annual average wage increase of seven cents for each of three years and broadly increases layoff pay, pensions and other fringes.

The UAW now is demanding that the Big Three meet or better the AMC agreement economically, via profit-sharing or otherwise. The Big Three has said it has no intention of writing profit-sharing into a wage contract.

The Big Three proposed to continue an annual seven-cent hourly productivity wage increase and a current cost-of-living escalator, but with a proviso the latter could advance no more than six cents in three years. They also proposed to broaden fringe benefits and to give half-pay for any hours fewer than 36 in a short workweek.

## Circus Will Feature Unique Animal Act



PRINCESS LEOTA and her cage of leopards, wolves and panthers will appear with the Kelly & Miller Bros. Circus here Saturday.

A tiny 19-year-old beauty twice daily risks her life in a steel arena with one of the most unusual groups of jungle animals ever assembled together in one act.

Princess Leota, a trainer performing with the Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus, combines eight Siberian Snow Wolves, eight spotted leopards, a black panther and a zebra into one eye-filling wild animal display.

The three-ring circus visiting Greenville Saturday, September 2, will have performances at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. The second-largest traveling circus in the country is marking its 25th consecutive tour. The program of acts has been especially put together for the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Edition.

Never before seen on this continent, Princess Leota first attracted attention of circus impresarios while performing with a small Hungarian circus in Central Europe. Animal experts expressed themselves as amazed at the daring and skill which she puts the most vicious of all cat animals and a pack of snarling wolves through an intricate and difficult act composed of 16 routines.

When the management of Al G. Kelly & Miller Bros. Circus learned of this animal act a special effort was made to secure the attraction as a special feature of their anniversary show.

In addition, hundreds of performers and animals round out the program.

A menagerie of 72 species of animals will also be shown with opening of the menagerie one hour prior to show time.

The tent, covering 20,000 square feet, will be located on the Pitt County Fair Grounds.

## Alabama Lawmen And Troops Offered N.C.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. John Patterson has offered "the use of our troops and law enforcement personnel" to Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

"Alabama stands ready to assist you and the people of your state in every way," Patterson said Monday in a telegram to Sanford, "including the use of our troops and law enforcement personnel if you should need and request them."

The outbreak of racial violence at Monroe, N. C., over the weekend prompted the telegram. The violence was triggered by anti-segregation picketing.

The Alabama governor also sent telegrams to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and Mayor Fred Wilson of Monroe, denouncing what he called "lawless elements from the North who call themselves freedom riders."

Patterson told the North Carolina governor that the people of Alabama "view with alarm the invasion of your state by outside rabble rousers and law violators . . . and commend you for your splendid stand against these outside invaders."

Patterson also sent a telegram to U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Ken-

## Flu, Pneumonia Mortality Down

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The death rate from influenza and pneumonia in the last four years has been adversely affected by widespread outbreaks of influenza, although mortality from these diseases seems currently on the downswing, the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company report.

The first outbreak of Asian influenza swept the country in the last quarter of 1957, with a second but less severe wave in the early months of 1958. As a consequence, the combined death rate from influenza and pneumonia in 1957 rose to 36 per 100,000 population — highest in a decade, the statisticians said. The rate fell slightly in 1958 and again in 1959, but in 1960 the rate exceeded even the 1957 record because of another major outbreak of influenza in the first quarter of the year.

Provisional data for the first quarter of 1961 show a reversal of the trend once more. The influenza and pneumonia death rate for the first three months of 1961 was 38.3 per 100,000 compared with 65.5 for the same period last year, a decrease of two fifths.

## Arrest Man On Murder Charge

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Stalle Avery Jackson, 41-year-old Statesville Negro, was arrested Monday on charges of murder in a slaying here eight months ago.

The victim of the slaying was Lula Winifred Nichols, 28, a Negro maid. She was killed Dec. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider, where she was keeping the couple's 18-month-old daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider were in Europe at the time.

Although the maid's body was not found for 10 hours after the shooting, the infant was in good health.

Police Chief W. T. Ivey said Jackson was arrested Sunday for questioning in a theft. Officers asked him if they could check a .22 caliber pistol found in his home. A subsequent ballistics test showed the gun was the one that killed the maid, the chief reported.

Ivey said Jackson, who has been in Statesville three years, has a lengthy criminal record.

WHAT'S MISSING? BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A Boulder minister hung this sign on the announcement board outside his church:

"CH — CH  
"What's Missing?"

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



SET FOR DELIVERY — Final packaging is completed on this twin-barreled first-stage engine for the Air Force Titan II missile prior to its shipment from Sacramento, Calif. The first-stage engine can generate around 430,000 pounds of thrust.

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**MR. FARMER: Let Us Show You How You Can Have Your Packhouse Damp Free At No Extra Cost.**

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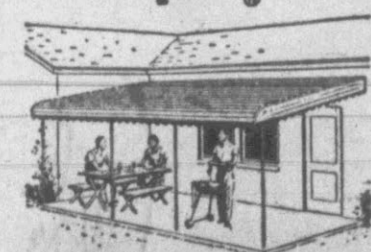
**NATIONAL AWNING & WINDOW Distributors**

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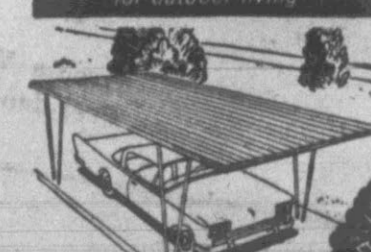
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Window Awnings Start At ..... \$12.95  
Door Hoods Start At ..... \$18.95  
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Patio Covers — wonderful for outdoor living



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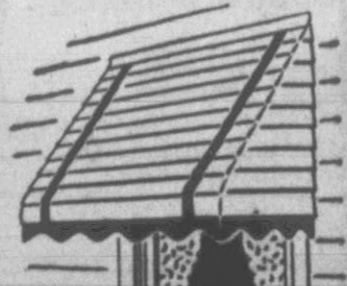
See Our Salesman

- Mr. Russell Newton
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Or Call Us  
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Protection from all kinds of weather

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

COMBINATION CHALK-BULLETIN BOARD

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It's a Bulletin Board and a Chalk Board Combined  
Sturdy Wood Frame, Chalk Tray and Chalk Too Complete

# LAST MINUTE BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS!



**PENN-TWIST SLACKS BOAST CONTRAST BELT**

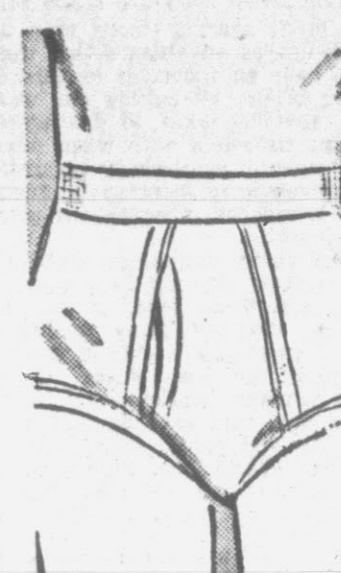
3.98 Boys 4.98 Men's  
● Cotton Penn-Twist Slacks  
● Plus Smart Sport Belt  
● Wash 'n' Wear Finish



**SAVE! BOYS' 13 1/2-OZ. DENIM WESTERN JEANS**

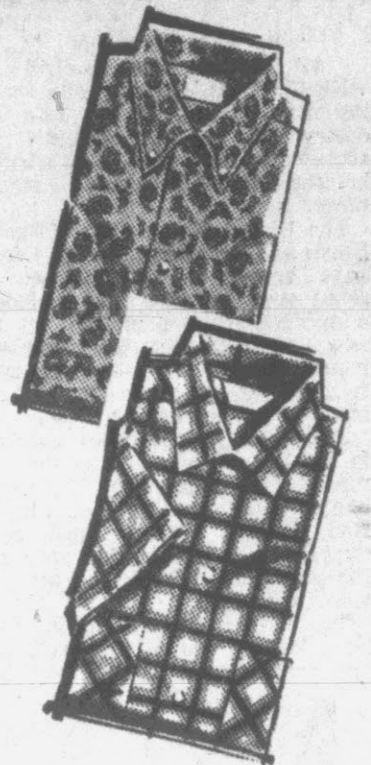
2.49  
● Rugged For Schoolwear  
● Slim Tapered Model  
● Boys' Sizes 6 to 16

New Shipment Just Unpacked!



**BOYS' COMBED COTTON DURENE UNDERWEAR**

3 FOR 1.95  
● Fit and Wear Good  
● Choice Briefs, T-Shirts  
● Boys' Sizes 4 to 16



**BOYS' LONG Or SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**

1.59 Short 1.98 Long  
● A Host of Styles  
● Dark Fall Colors  
● Wash 'n' Wear—4 to 18



**THEY MATCH UP OUR NEW GIRLS SKIRTS - SWEATERS**

4.98 5.95  
● Bulky Orion Acrylics  
● Sweaters, Orlon and  
● Wool Skirts—Size 7-14



**SAVE! GIRL'S EASY CARE SCHOOL BLOUSES**

1.59 and 1.98  
● Perfect For School  
● Easy Care, Wash 'n' Wear  
● White or Gay Plaids



**SCHOOL FAVORITES! GIRL'S COTTON RAYON BRIEFS**

39c ea.  
● Sturdy Cotton, Rayons  
● White and Pastels  
● Girls' Size 2 to 16



**GIRL'S POLISHED COTTON SLIPS FOR SCHOOL!**

1.98  
● Smooth Polished Cotton  
● Fancy Trimmed—White  
● Girls' Sizes 4 to 14

## FINAL "CLEAN-UP" OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE!

Look-Save! Men's SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS  
**75c**  
● All Are Better Quality  
● All Greatly Reduced  
● Hurry! Only A Few!

HURRY - HURRY - HURRY! ONLY 25 TO SELL!  
**MEN'S SUMMER SUITS FINAL MARKDOWN!**  
● Sizes 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42  
● Assorted Styles and Colors  
● Regulars and a Few Longs  
● All Are Wash 'n' Wear Fabrics  
● We Predict An Early Sellout  
● Better Be Here Real Early!  
**\$10.**

Final Cleanup Men's STRAW HATS REDUCED!  
**75c**  
● Not Too Many Left  
● All Greatly Reduced  
● Assorted Styles, Colors

Don't Miss These SAVE! MEN'S BERMUDA SHORTS  
**'1.50**  
● Many Styles and Colors  
● Sizes 28 to 40  
● Now Greatly Reduced

Out They Go—Fast! MEN'S SLACKS MARKED DOWN  
**3.00**  
● Sizes 29 to 33 Only  
● All Are Better Quality  
● Assorted Styles, Colors

Hurry! Only A Few MEN'S SUMMER WORK PANTS  
**2 Pair 3.00**  
● Lightweight Cotton Poplins  
● Assorted Styles, Colors  
● Matching Shirt: 75c

One Table Only! WOMEN'S - GIRL'S SUMMER SHOES  
**75c**  
● Dressy, Casual Styles  
● Many Assorted Colors  
● Only A Few To Go

Too Good To Miss! SAVE! WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS  
**3.88**  
● All Are Finer Quality  
● All Greatly Reduced  
● Assorted Styles, Colors

YOU'LL CERTAINLY SAVE ON THESE . . . ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S BETTER SUMMER DRESSES  
**2 For \$9.00**  
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● Many Colors  
● Terrific Savings  
● Junior Sizes  
● Misses Size  
● Half Sizes Too  
● Over 75 To Choose From — Don't Miss Them!

Final Big Markdown! WOMEN'S - GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR  
**75c**  
● Shorts—Shirts—Midlengths  
● Beach Bags, and More  
● Women's, Girls' Sizes

SHOP PENNEY'S "ALL DAY" EVERY WEDNESDAY!

# Mob Attacks On Police Grow Alarming

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
An alarming increase in mob attacks on police is shown in a survey of cities across the nation. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover took note of the situation at the recent session of the FBI National Academy in Washington. He told 80 hand-picked police

officers and officials from the United States and Canada there has been "a mounting wave of civilian attacks on police in the performance of their duties." Conditions, he added, necessitate "continuing training of the type made available by the FBI so that police everywhere will be

better equipped to cope with the rampaging forces of lawlessness." In New York City alone 1,171 policemen have been attacked in the first six months of this year while trying to make arrests. The figures alarm New York police officials, particularly so because of an increasing public par-

ticipation in the attacks, which reflect a continuation of an upward trend in the last 10 years. The frequency of attacks on police inspired editorials in New York newspapers calling for judicial sternness. Some jurists, notably Samuel S. Leibowitz in Brooklyn and Abraham D. Levy in the Bronx, served notice that convicted cop-beaters will get maximum sentences. Records in the office of the police chief in Washington show 168 attacks on policemen making arrests in the fiscal year ended June 30. There were 216 such attacks the previous year and 227 the year before that.

The Philadelphia police department reported 1,805 policemen were hurt intentionally in the performance of their duties from January to October 1960. Fifty-seven of them later were pronounced unfit for further duty. The Philadelphia department lacked statistics for this year, but a spokesman said "we can be pretty certain that 1961 will be worse than last year." In Baltimore last year, 419 persons were charged with attacking police, 160 of whom required treatment for injuries. Figures are not available for this year. There were 392 arrests for this offense in 1959.



FILM FESTIVAL SITE — People walk along Moscow's Mahezhnaya Square. Site of second international film festival. Screens with still photos from the films, are set on the square. In background is the Hotel Moskva, where many visiting film stars stayed.

# Profit-Sharing Plan New For Auto Industry, Old To Others

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—Profit sharing may be new to the auto industry but it's an old-timer in some other industries—and a highly controversial program in many more. The United States Auto Workers Union and American Motors Corp. have agreed in principle on a three year contract that includes a profit-sharing plan, set up in two funds: 1. to finance increased fringe benefits for the workers; 2. to be put into American Motors stock in the workers' names. The union sought profit sharing in its last go-round with the industry three years ago. The companies would have none of it then. And General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler still balked this year as the American Motors agreement was announced. The history of profit sharing has been largely one of proposals by the management rather than la-

bor. Unions traditionally have preferred straight wage increases as more tangible and certain. Companies who use some form of profit sharing—more than 30,000—cite as advantages that workers have an incentive to help assure profits by cutting out waste or anything akin to featherbedding; discontent with wage scales is reduced somewhat; opposition to schemes to increase productivity is reduced, absenteeism usually drops. But some companies that have tried profit sharing have given it up later. Some found it cost too much, draining away profits of good years that could tide companies over lean years. Others say it makes workers doubly discontented with management when profits—and profit sharing—didn't reach expectations. Fast growing companies like to plow profits back into the business rather than share them. Some of the profit-sharing plans

distribute cash or other benefits immediately, as under the American Motors plan. But an estimated 25,000 of the plans have deferred payments—usually holding up payment until the employee retires. Procter and Gamble, Cincinnati firm making soap, detergents and other products, started a profit sharing plan in 1887. Sears Roebuck in 1916 started its savings and profit sharing pension fund. Eastman Kodak set up a wage dividend plan in 1912 and recently distributed a record \$48 million to its employees. Many of the plans include contributions by employees. Some of the plans make extra payments in recognition of length and size of such contributions. Other firms that set up profit-sharing plans long ago include: Bell & Howell, Motorola, Zenith, Pitney-Bowes, Nunn-Bush Shoe, Jewel Tea and Lincoln Electric.

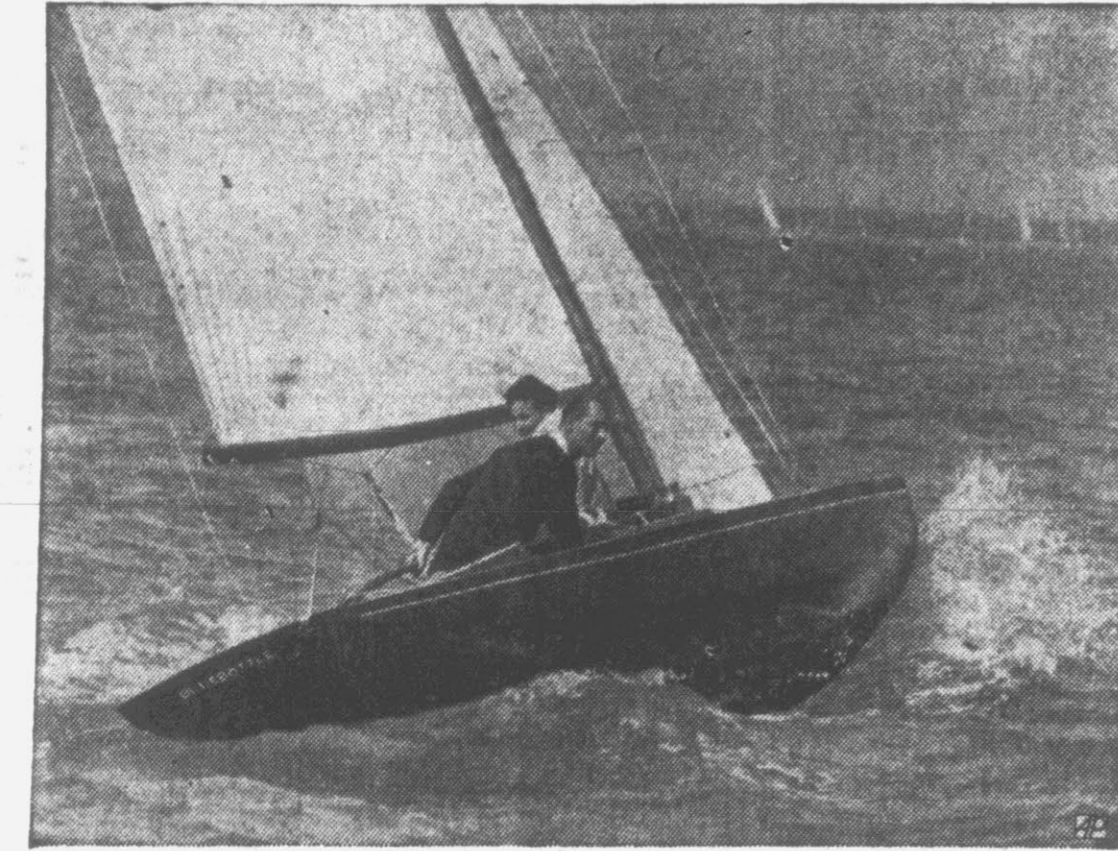
Last month in Miami, two patrolmen were beaten and pistol-whipped as they tried to arrest two men for gambling. Another eight men jumped the police, took their guns and cut one patrolman's head with a bottle before his companion got to his radio car and summoned reinforcements. Last January in the Florida resort, a deputy sheriff was punched in the face by a woman who walked into a courtroom office, attacked a secretary and then the deputy when he intervened. Two months later, six Cuban exiles were fined after attacking two Miami policemen who were attempting to quiet a demonstration by opposing exile factions. In April, a bail owner was convicted of assaulting a suburban Miami police chief and his sergeant. The police had wrested a gun from the man, who then jumped them. He was shot in the leg and arrested. Last summer in Charlotte, N.C.

# Nixon Continues Silent On Plans

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon still isn't saying whether he'll run for governor of California, but if he does, he's assured the full support of his boss, Dwight D. Eisenhower. "If Mr. Nixon wants my advice about his running for governor of California, I'll be glad to give it to him," Eisenhower told newsmen Monday night as he and Nixon stood on the lawn of the general's farm near Gettysburg. "If he decides to run and asks me to help him, I'll do everything

I can to help him win," Eisenhower added. Nixon stood firm on earlier statements that he will announce a decision on the California governorship sometime "between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1." After talking to newsmen, Eisenhower and Nixon conferred privately during dinner and coffee. At a news conference during the American Municipal Association's convention at Seattle, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller suggested Nixon run for governor. "I think he'll like it," Rockefeller said. He added that he considered the former vice president as titular head of the GOP, but added he did not believe in "monolithic parties." A Greek delicacy is "kalamaria," or fried squid.

REACH DENMARK  
VORDINGBORG, Denmark (AP)—Two East German youths made their way to freedom through Denmark Monday. They told police they went ashore from a pleasure yacht. Police decided to escort them to Grossbrode, West Germany. Their names were withheld.  
Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry  
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



ROYAL SUMMER SPORT — Britain's Prince Philip pilots his racing yacht Bluebottle in the Dragon class race of the Royal Cowes Regatta off the Isle of Wight. His companion is Uffa Fox. He finished 11th after altering his course to avoid an accident.

# 'Nothing' Award For Empty Frame

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—"Nothing" was the title of an entry by Dale Stewart in the Du Quoin State Fair art exhibit. It was a picture frame with nothing in it. The judges, handing down their decision, attached to the frame the comment: "We have 'nothing' for you." The Brighton, Ill., artist, however, did win a blue ribbon with another entry. Portugal is about the size of the state of Indiana.

# An Open Letter To The People In The Planters National Area...

(One Of A Series Of Letters That May Be Helpful To YOU.)

The Planters National Bank & Trust Company  
August 29, 1961

If you're "typical," I doubt if you will read all this letter. You see, it brings up an annoying problem, and there are more pleasant things to think about. But if you do read it, these next two minutes may be the turning point in your life.

Let's talk about you.

Are you getting older every year . . . and does each year seem shorter than the last? Can the day come when you're sixty-five, seventy or even older? Stop right now and picture yourself at age seventy. Can you see in your mind the old man you'll be? Is he worrying about money? Is his wife waiting by the mail-box for the social security check?

Do you believe that before you've finished reading this letter you can become so ill you'll be "laid up" for a month, a year, or for the rest of your life? When you see a newspaper photo of an auto twisted and torn in a highway collision, do you think such things are reserved for "the other fellow" — or do you realize that's probably what the other fellow thought, too?

How many times have you said "It takes money to make money?" When you made that statement, weren't you talking about someone who had done just that — taken some of his money and made more? Do you believe some men invest even small amounts in ways which lead to permanent income supplements, make them their own bosses, or even make them independent-ly wealthy?

Knowing such things happen to thousands of people every day, don't you think you should have money you "can call your own," as much as possible, as soon as possible? If you do, you're advising yourself to get that money and have it ready.

Will you take that advice? It's your own, you know.

If you will, how can you get the money you surely will need? Unless you're one in a million, you'll have to save it from your earnings. Can't do it? That's strange—millions do it every day. Easily? Oh no! No more easily than breaking any other habit. Spending money is a habit, you know. To save part of your income, you have to break the habit of spending all of it. But once you break the habit—then it's easy. In fact, it's easier to save part of it than to spend all of it, because you've discovered a new pleasure . . . the thrill of gradually removing from your mind the worry every man has about his security.

Do you advise yourself to start saving a part of your income now? That's the advice most people give themselves, because it makes sense. But taking their own advice is another thing. Will you take your Own advice? If you won't, then whose can you take?

Think about it—it's you you're thinking about.

Cordially Yours,  
*Archie W. McLean*  
Archie W. McLean  
President

## DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!

ANOTHER SOUTHERN CROSS SAFETY "FIRST" AT... HEILIG-MEYERS

FLAME-GUARD COVERED WITH FIRE-RETARDANT Ticking

ACTUALLY ANTISEPTIC... AND RESISTANT TO...

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BELOW THE PRICE OF AN ORDINARY MATTRESS  
\$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS **\$39<sup>95</sup>**  
INNERSPRING MATTRESS or BOX SPRING  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY... AT THIS PRICE

COMPARE AT \$49.95

FINE QUALITY COMFORT FEATURES

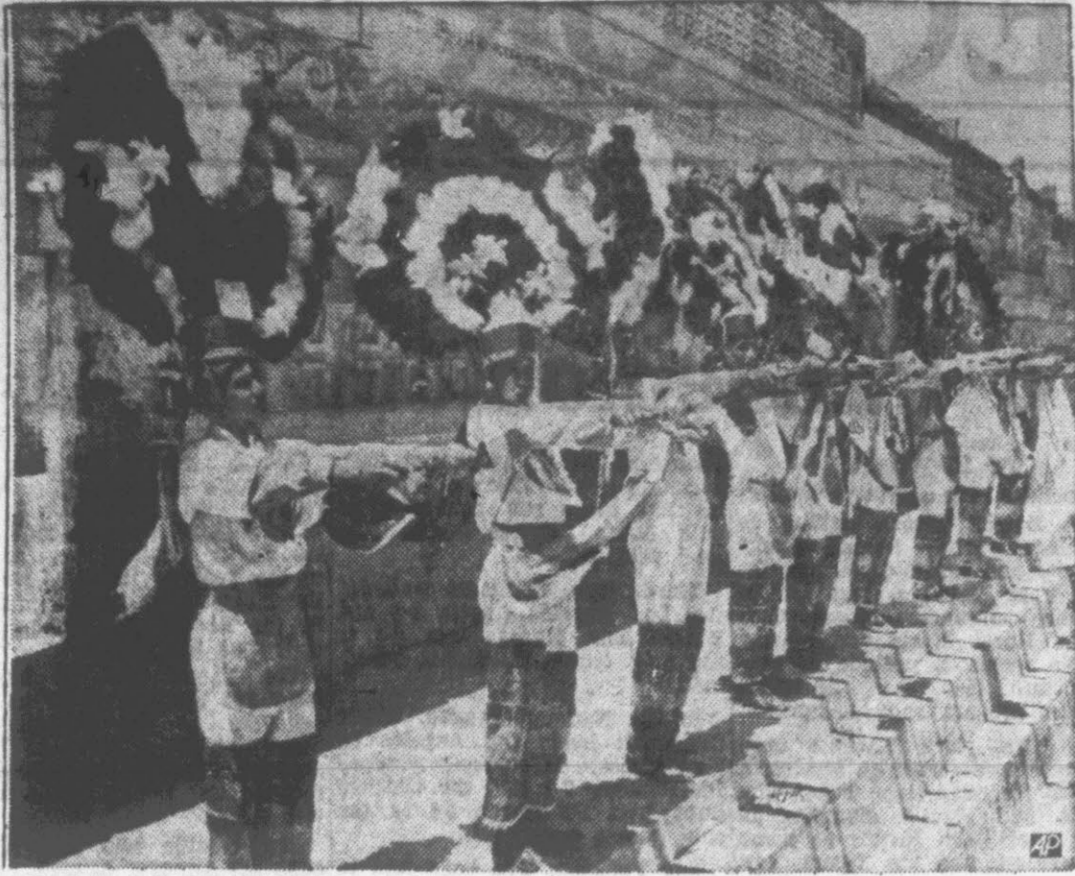
- HUNDREDS OF COILS \* AIR YENTS
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SOUTHERN CROSS QUALITY! SLEEP IN SAFETY! SOUTHERN CROSS QUALITY!

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**YOUTHS IN ANCIENT DANCE** — School children, descendants of Zapotec Indians of 12th Century, take part in "Feather Dance" amid ancient ruins of Mitla, 300 miles south of Mexico City. Dance is staged by the school system of Oaxaca, near Mitla.

## Atlanta Girds For Trial Integration

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Special police security measures went into effect today just 24 hours before nine Negroes planned to attend white public high schools for the first time in Georgia history. Originally 10 Negroes were entered with about 4,400 white pupils at four widely separated city schools.

Damaris Jeannette Allen, 16, announced Monday that she had decided to accept a full-tuition scholarship at Negro Spelman College in Atlanta and would not attend Brown High as planned.

Her mother, Mrs. Robert L. Allen said no outside influences or pressures of any kind were involved in the decision. "It was too good an offer to turn down," she said.

### Miniature Golf Course To Open

Weather permitting, the Greenville Moose Lodge tonight formally opens its new miniature golf course to lodge members and their families.

The recreational facility, built adjacent to the Moose Temple, represents a furthering of Moose efforts to serve as a "family fraternity."

Secretary E. M. Baldree remarked today that "we seek to provide something for everyone in our families. The lodge swimming pool, the dances, dinners . . . are all designed to meet a diversity of interests."

The 18-hole miniature golf course is fully lighted, and will be open to play tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Moose members and their families are invited to attend.

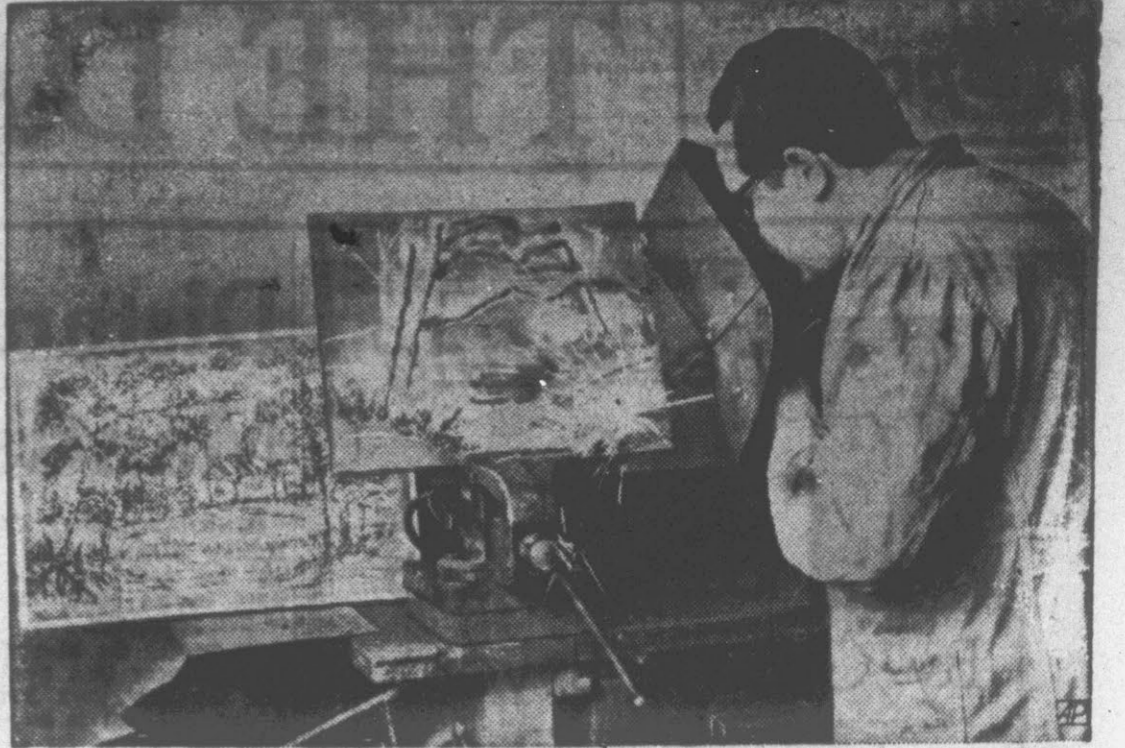
### Fishing Boat In Collision At Sea

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (AP)—A 60-foot fishing party boat out of Montauk Point, N.Y., collided in thick fog today with a fishing dragger four miles southwest of Block Island. Five persons were reported injured.

The fishing party boat, the Joshua B. sank after her 49 passengers and crew had been taken off.

The 50-foot dragger Anna Grace, assisted by a patrol boat of the Coast Guard took the survivors aboard.

The Joshua B. was en route to Cox's Ledge off Block Island, popular fishing grounds.



**A 'HOT' ART FORM**— Josef Mueller, 45-year-old arc welder, uses his torch to fashion pictures and designs on metal plates in leisure time at Hannoversch-Muenden, West Germany. One of his finished works, left, is titled "Dutch Landscape."

## First Peace Corps Units Heading Overseas Today

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The first two Peace Corps contingents head overseas today, carrying President Kennedy's high hopes for a fresh assault on poverty and ignorance in needy nations.

On the eve of their departure—bound eventually for Ghana and Tanganyika—President Kennedy told the 80 young volunteers they also carry with them the future of the Peace Corps.

"If you do well," he said, "then the Peace Corps will be developed and more and more Americans will go abroad and then will find a greater and greater response to this idea of serving our country."

Kennedy has said he hopes to have 2,700 Peace Corps volunteers in the field by next June 30.

The first two contingents face still more training before they reach Africa.

receive two more weeks of training at the University College in London.

They will teach in Ghana's secondary schools, supervised by that country's Ministry of Education and headmasters of their schools.

President Kennedy created the Peace Corps by executive order and asked Congress for legislation for a permanent corps. The senate has passed such a bill. The House has not acted yet.

Peace Corps volunteers receive no pay, only living allowances while serving abroad. On leaving the corps, they will receive severance pay of about \$75 a month. A career planning board will help them find jobs at home.

President Kennedy, in a ceremony in the White House rose garden told the volunteers they were living examples of what he meant when he said in his inaugural address: "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."

### Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed	1
Injured (rural)	12
Killed this year	699
Killed to date last year	721
Injured to June 1, 1961	11,886
Injured to June 1, 1960	10,136

### Boy And Horse Killed By Truck

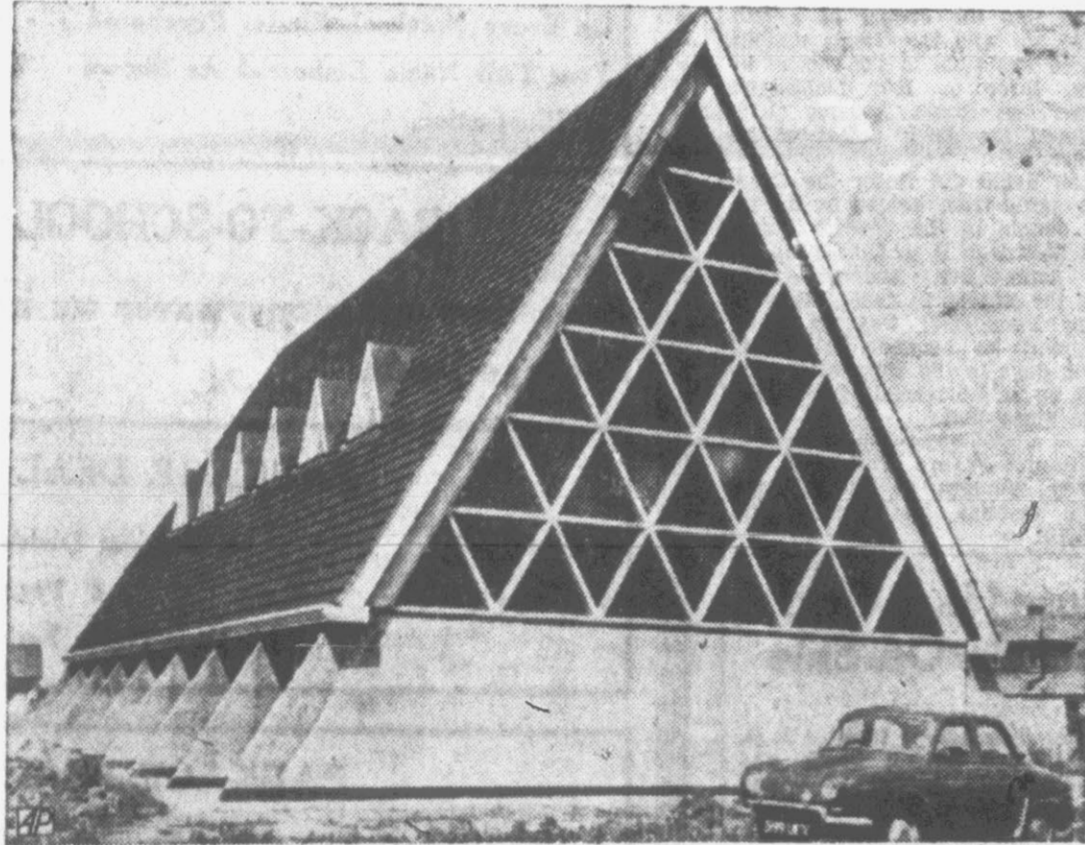
ALEXIS, N.C. (AP)—An 18-year-old boy and his horse were killed today when the animal suddenly bolted with his rider into N.C. near here into the path of a lumber truck.

The dead youth was Donald Stroupe of Gaston County. He suffered a broken neck when he and his mount were struck by the truck driven by Harry Hartman of Lincoln. Hartman manages a Mount Holly lumber company.

Highway Patrolman Clyde Burris said Hartman apparently was traveling about 35 to 40 miles per hour.

Stroupe was accompanied by another horseman, Fred Bradshaw, 27. The youth reportedly was a good rider and often took early morning rides.

**TRAILER-BLAZERS**  
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Boy Scouts of the Akron area are trailer-blazing as well as trail-blazing. Both Troop 116 in the Clinton area and Troop 261 at Northfield have brand new mobile equipment which the boys and advisors modified to handle their special equipment on longer outings.



**ANGLED ARCHITECTURE**—The triangular church of St. Nicholas looks like a roof without walls as it nears completion on Canvey Island in Essex, England. The main supports are of pre-cast concrete. Huge latticed windows form ends of the church.

## Monroe Trouble Discriminatory Tax Drew Spectators Is Well-Publicized

MONROE, N.C. (AP)—Spectators sat expectantly in parked cars around Union County Courthouse Square Monday night. Outside, a crowd of about 100 white persons—some barefoot and in blue jeans, others in business suits—milled about.

There were murmurs of conversation. But except when a Negro passed by, there wasn't much action.

There weren't many Negroes to be found. After the weekend of racial fist fights and the alleged kidnaping of a white couple by Negro leader Robert F. Williams, they were staying close to home.

Two young Negroes who walked down one street facing the courthouse heard and saw the jeering crowd. They ducked into a building under construction to hide.

About 50 whites gathered across the street, cursing loudly. "I know you niggers is in there," said one. "Come out and fight like men." But the group drifted away after word spread that the Negroes had escaped through the back way.

A Negro taxi carrying the driver and a woman passenger was forced to halt at the square when the car ahead purposely and suddenly stopped. Two white women stepped down from the curb and walked up to the cab. They cursed its occupants until a police car rolled up and motioned traffic on.

A 16-year-old boy shouted to a companion, "They might like that inauguration up North, but we don't want it down here."

A bystander asked what he meant by inauguration. He replied, "It's when the whites go to school with the colored."

Otsego Lake, near Coopers-town, N. Y., is the "Glimmerglass" of James Fenimore Cooper's famed Indian stories.

By LYNN NISBET  
Reflector Bureau,  
Ass'n Afternoon Dailies

RALEIGH — North Carolina is getting national publicity of a kind not desired, because of the stupid newspaper circulation tax passed during the final hours of the General Assembly.

Editor & Publisher, the weekly news magazine for the newspaper industry, with nationwide circulation, devotes its lead editorial in the current issue to the "Discriminatory Tax" as follows: "Members of North Carolina general assembly were not thinking very clearly or were not thinking at all when they approved a newspaper sales tax in the closing days of their session.

What they passed turns out to be one of the most discriminatory pieces of legislation in history.

"The intention was to apply a 3% sales tax on the sales of newspapers. The solons thought it would be asy to collect if it were left up to the carrier boys who deliver the papers. Then, for some unknown reason, they said the tax would be collected only where a carrier delivers more than 1,000 copies a week.

This tax monstrosity, therefore, discriminates against the carriers—if one is successful and operates a large route he has to collect the tax, if he can forget about it; it discriminates against newspaper subscribers—some pay it and some don't and they could be near-neighbors; it discriminates between urban and rural subscribers—most rural routes are over 1,000 copies per week and many city routes are not; it discriminates against mail subscribers—they have to pay the tax or the newspaper must pay the tax for them whereas some weekly or monthly carrier-delivered subscribers do not pay because of the size of the route.

State Representative Clifton Blue, who is also a weekly newspaper publisher, said "the General Assembly certainly will want to review this when it meets in 1963, which should be the most masterful understatement of the year. We think the tax law is so bad the legislature should meet in special session to repeal it."

### Call For \$40,000 From Republican

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—An execution in the amount of \$40,000 was served Aug. 16 on North Carolina Republican Party Chairman William E. Cobb.

Sheriff Ray A. Sigmon of Burke County, who served the Madison County Superior Court execution, said it is returnable on or before Nov. 8. It resulted in the case of Zeno H. Ponder vs. Cobb, which was a libel suit that resulted when Cobb allegedly made charges concerning Marshall County election procedures.

W. C. Meekins of Asheville, who is Cobb's attorney, said the verdict was appealed to the State Supreme Court, but this did not halt execution. He said the only way the execution could have been halted was for Cobb to put up \$42,000 bond.

A Madison County jury last Monday awarded Ponder \$40,000 in the suit. Two other precinct officials got \$4 each.

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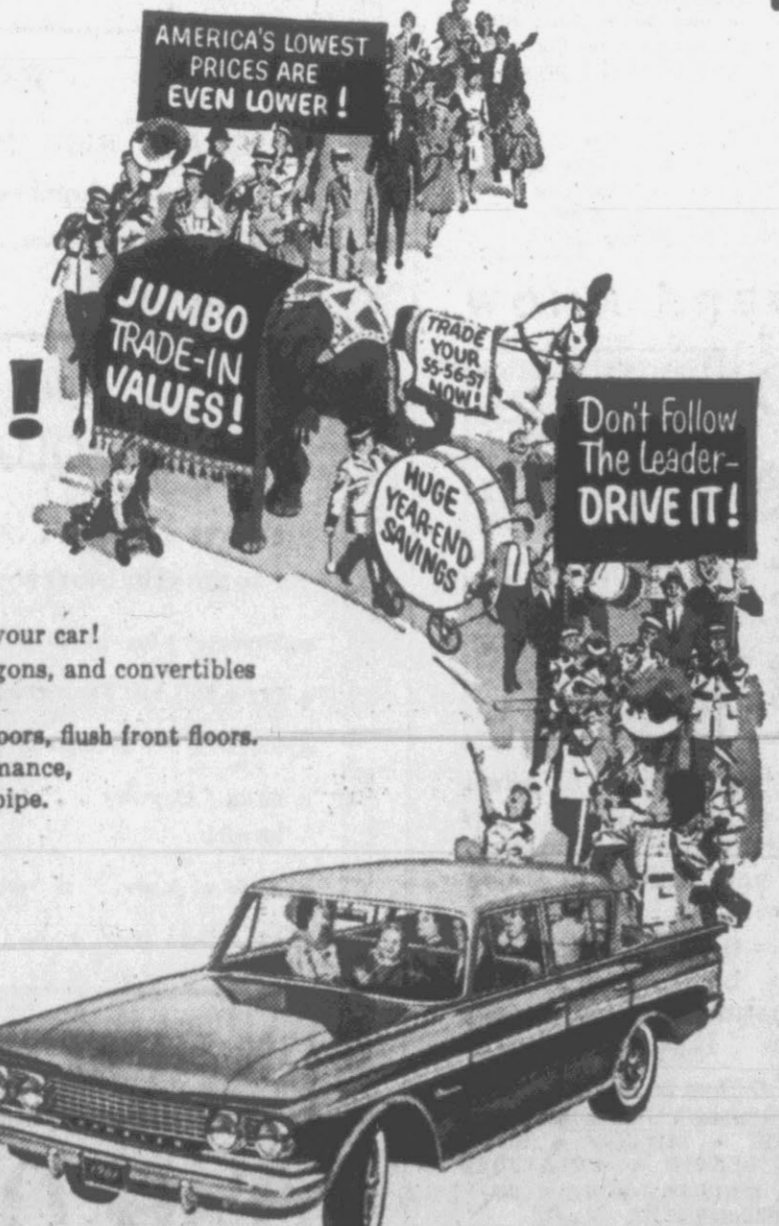
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106 East 5th Street

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Right now is the right time to make the move to Rambler—during our dollar-saving Trade Parade to Rambler Sale! Thousands are doing it—why not you? Come in! See how much more car Rambler gives you for hundreds less. See how much more we'll give for your car!

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278,494 MOTORISTS JOINED  
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(in just 12 months)

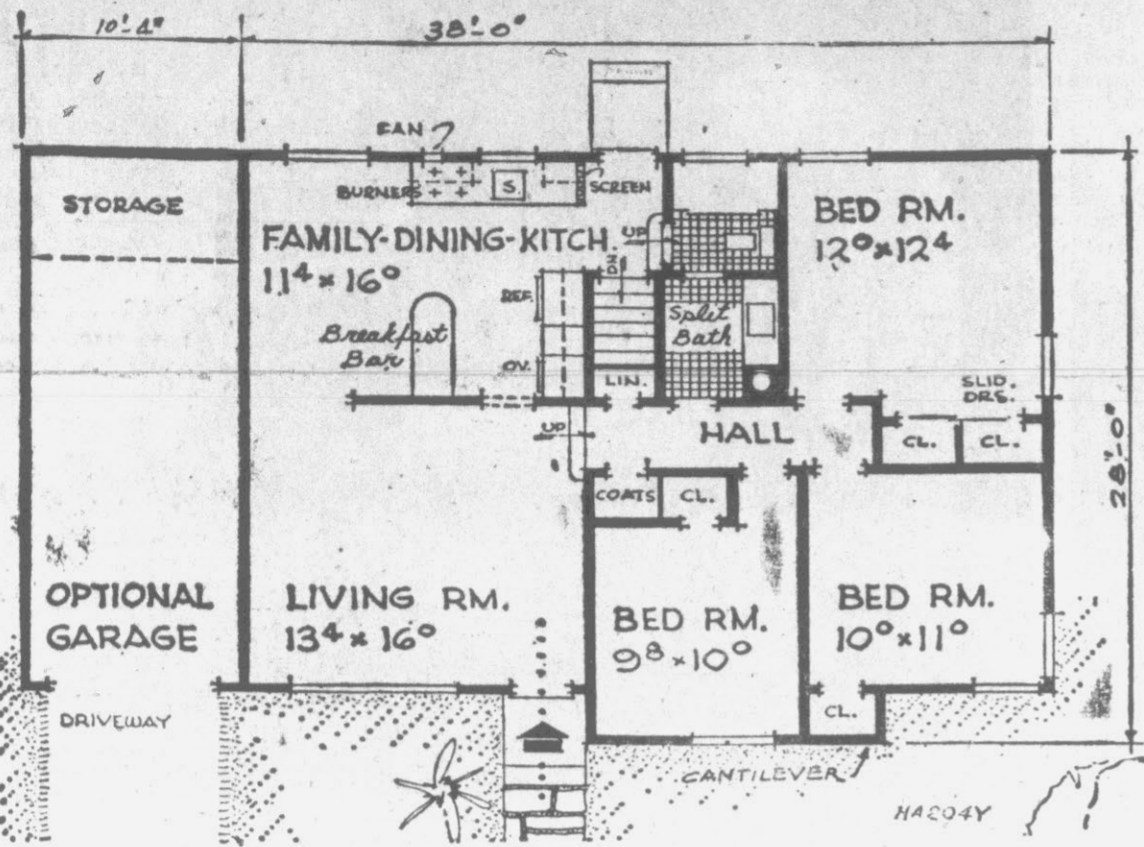
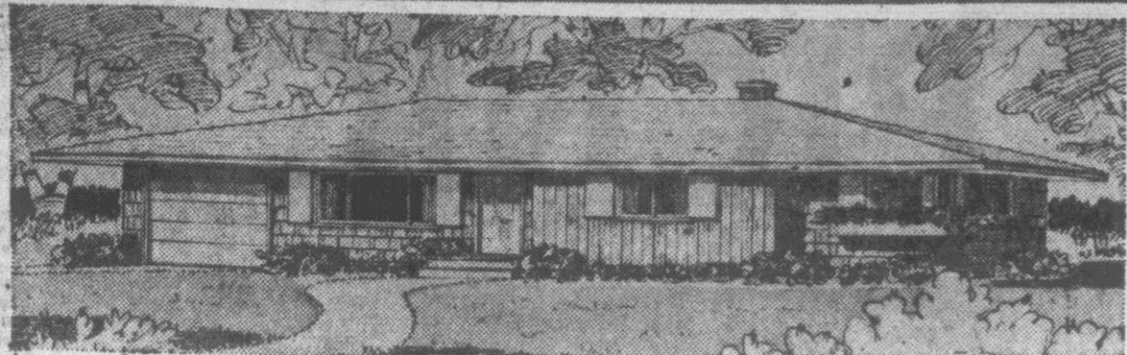
164,163 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth Owners  
83,814 Buick, Olds, Pontiac, Mercury, DeSoto, Dodge Owners  
6,540 Cadillac, Chrysler, Lincoln Owners

PLUS 23,977 Studebaker, Corvair, Falcon, Comet, Valiant, Foreign, Misc. Owners

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# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**SPLIT PERSONALITY:** This home, which offers 1,008 square feet of living space, has a split personality: it's a rancher, yet has a split-level feature in the two risers leading to the bedroom area. The three-bedroom house has a split bath for dual use and features a family room, dining room and kitchen in combination. The architect is Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, New York, and the plan HA204Y.

## Lost In Wilds, He Was Ready To Die

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—"I prepared to die," William C. Waters said today as he described the harrowing 10 weeks he spent lost in the Alaska wilds. Rescue came just as he thought the last hope had gone.

Waters, 42, virtually given up for dead, was recovering in a hospital where he told of walking until he fell and being pawed by a bear cub as he lay half-conscious.

The story of survival that amazed even Alaskans used to wilderness hardships was told as Waters slowly began to recover strength after an ordeal that cut his 190-pound weight almost in half.

Waters, a Cincinnati postal employe from Erlanger, Ky., was on a long-planned Alaska vacation trip when he left his automobile and hiked to Big Lake, 120 miles northeast of here, to fish.

"After an hour at the lake," said Waters, "I figured there must be a creek off in the foothills and set out for it, but I never found one. I turned to go back and started following a stream, thinking it would take me back to the road."

It didn't. Waters wandered even farther from civilization. That was June 20. What happened after the first few days, Waters recalled hazily.

"For the first three or four days," he said, "I heard airplanes but I didn't think I was lost. Every day would get worse. My feet became sore and swollen. I was afraid to take my shoes off for fear I couldn't get them on again."

At first it was hot and mosquitoes were bad. Then it rained 2½ days and turned cold.

"At one time I was lying exhausted on my back with my face covered and my feet crossed," said Waters. "Something was turning my feet over and over. I would put them back and something would turn them over again. I pulled my coat off my head and there was a little cub. Two larger bears were there but ran off."

Last Friday as Waters lay near a stream he heard a boat come down the river and then return. Too weak to move, he felt this was the end. The next day the boat returned and this time Waters dragged himself to the bank. Two moose hunters from Fairbanks rescued him.

Waters said he kept alive by eating wild cranberries, raspberries and rosehips—the pods of wild roses gone to seed.

"As the season ended and the berries started to go," he said, "I figured I'd go too."

Waters, a bachelor, is a hunting and fishing enthusiast who served in the Army Air Corps from 1940 to 1946. His parents are dead. Two brothers and a sister live in Ohio.

"Our prayers have been answered," said brother John C. Waters in Cincinnati.

### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



## Delinquency Is Spreading Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Juvenile delinquency, often thought of as only a big city problem, is rising in white collar suburbs, report Senate investigators. They reported an increase, too, in so-called thrill crimes.

Nationally — from sprawling slum to crossroad hamlet—crime among youngsters set a record in 1959, the latest complete year of the study, said the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee Sunday. It asked for more money to combat the problem.

The subcommittee's figures covered a study from 1940 through 1959 and a preliminary study of much of 1960.

"An alarming change in patterns" in juvenile delinquency has evolved since 1940, said the report. The number of cases was 177 per cent greater in 1959 than in 1940, soaring to a record of 773,000 juvenile court cases involving 666,000 children 10 to 17 years old.

## U.S. Teachers For Tanganyika

DARIES SALLAM, Tanganyika (AP)—A party of 24 American teachers arrived in Tanganyika today to teach in secondary schools for the next year.

The teachers form the vanguard of 70 who will serve in Tanganyika schools as part of the Columbia University-East Africa teaching project.

Nero was the first ruler to alloy and debase Roman coins.

## Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued to white couples from the office of Mrs. Blair Cox Wheeler, Pitt County register of deeds, since Aug. 8:

- Richard Forbes Gorman of Winterville and Linda Lee Mewborn of Farmville; Billy Clair Dixon and Brenda Hope Manning, both of Rt. 3, Greenville; Floyd Vance Taylor of Rt. 1, Farmville and Dessie Faye Joyner of Rt. 1, Fountain; Ronald Jackson Nobles of Rt. 2, Vanceboro and Doreka Ann Stancill of Rt. 2, Ayden; Leslie Tittles Elks and Reita Louise Beacham, both of Vanceboro; Larry James Stalls of Rt. 2, Greenville and Joyce Ann Harris of Greenville; Garland Mitchell Bullock of Winterville and Rebecca Beheba Tripp of Rt. 1, Greenville; Joseph Marshall Tripp of Stokes and Barbara Ann Manning of Greenville.

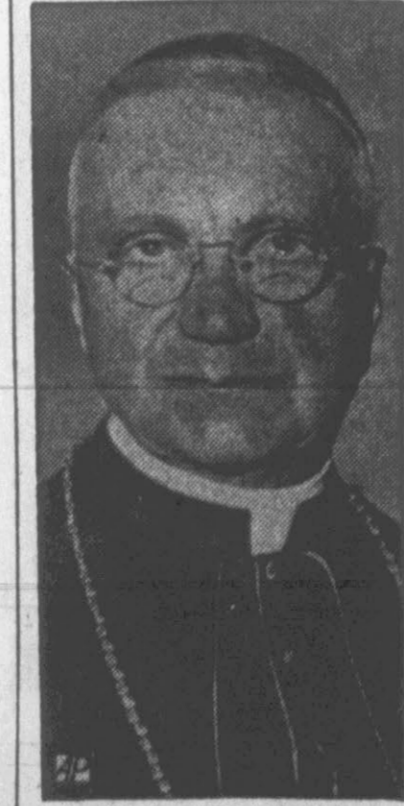
- Fletcher Ray Beacham of Greenville and Patsy Briley of Stokes; Jackie Crumpler of Jacksonville and Lois Jo McLean of Raeford; David Bryan Boyd and Dee Lois Fordham, both of Greenville; James Beavers of Fountain and Barbara Beaman of Farmville; James Murphy Hudson and Martha Rachel Buck, both of Greenville; Larry Junior Mumford of Greenville and Peggy Ann Merritt of Rt. 1, Greenville; Jack Clayton Taylor of Greenville and Nellie Ruth Gwaltney of Rt. 4, Greenville; Clarence A. Beaman Jr. and Mary Linda Parker, both of Rt. 1, Farmville; James Kelly Kee and Jolinda Brewer, both of Greenville.

- William Raspberry Brann and Eleanor Darlene Strickland, both of Farmville; John Flint Rhodes of Raleigh and Ruth Berry Young of Greenville; Ammie Minns Earle of Farmville and Linda Earle Corbett of Rt. 2, Greenville.

The following marriage licenses were issued to Negro couples during the same time period:

- Uriah Parker Jr. of Rt. 4, Greenville and Carolyn Smallwood of Ayden; James Walter Tyson of Fountain and Eva Louise Carlton of Farmville; Otis John Oscar Page and Alice Earline Thorne, both of Grifton; Bonnie Barnes Jr. of Rt. 2, Robersonville and Marjorie Williams of Rt. 1, Bethel; Manuel Shirley Jr. of Rt. 2, Waistonburg and Hazel Mae Ellis of Rt. 1, Farmville; Joe Baker and Geraldine Sherrod, both of Greenville.

- William J. Elliott and Castella Cunningham, both of Rt. 1, Greenville; Linwood May Daniels of Rt. 2, Greenville and Lillian Ward of Rt. 5, Greenville; Jasper Purvis Jr. and Clara Jones, both of Bethel; Clinton Burnett and Ella Mae Smith, both of Greenville; Alex E. Cox and Evelyn Louise Evans, both of Winterville; Herbert Jones and Lola Wilson, both of Wilson; Nathaniel Doward and Rosetta Stanley, both of Rt. 2, Robersonville.



**NEW POST** — Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, who served as Apostolic Delegate to the United States for 25 years, was named as the new Vatican Secretary of State.

## Young Actor Lacks His Sister's Light Touch

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For over a year, Warren Beatty has been drifting in a sort of dream world which will shortly come to a shattering finish.

Theoretically Beatty is a movie star. He has had leads opposite Natalie Wood in "Splendor in the Grass" and Vivien Leigh in "The Fall Down" with Eva Marie Saint.

But he has had neither the plaudits nor the pother of stardom as yet. That will end shortly with the release of "Splendor."

"Maybe I don't know how well off I have been, he said. This in-between period has had its pluses and minuses. One disadvantage is that publicists have to perform a long spiel to interest reporters in him.

"Only about 1 in 30 come out to see me," he said, "and then they're usually disappointed. An advantage is in dealing with the studios. The producers are governed by fear. They don't know whether I'm any good or not, but they're afraid I might be, so they want to hire me."

As you can judge, Beatty is an offbeat fellow. He is also Shirley MacLaine's brother. They look totally unlike each other. Beatty, a strongly built man of 24 with a brown shock of hair and brooding eyes — he's near-sighted—made it on his own. He came up through summer stock and TV. His Broadway debut was in William Inge's "Loss of Roses," which the actor admitted was "a bomb." But it prompted Elia Kaan's interest for "Splendor," which Inge wrote.

During his year in a state of suspension Beatty has been engaged to Joan Collins. I mentioned seeing her in London, where she is playing opposite Hope and Crosby in "The Road to Hong Kong." She said they would probably get married. What does he say?

"I wouldn't dream of talking about that," was his reply. No, he doesn't have his sister's light touch.

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## Giant Floating Dock Is Moved

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet ships have towed a giant floating dock with a displacement of 72,000 tons from the Baltic to the Black Sea in what the publication Water Transport called an unparalleled feat in nautical history.

The 1,200-mile voyage took 63 days and much of the trip was made in rough weather.

The dock is to be used at the Black Sea port of Ilyichevsk, near Odessa.

## Strangers, far from home...

"Honestly, I used to know everybody in town! Now I don't know anybody! Who in the world are all these people?" a friend of ours asked recently.

We can tell you who some of them are. We see them in our bank. They are engineers with the Voice of America, building steel towers for sending messages to the people of Europe, construction foremen from Fowler-Jones Construction Company, erecting a 500-man dormitory for new East Carolina College students.

They are vice-presidents and production superintendents from Leaksville and Spray with the yarn makers of Fieldcrest Mills for carpet production, workers and superintendents making pen-lite batteries for the world for Union Carbide Company.

They are 5000 students in number from all over the country coming back to East Carolina College, professors of psychology and geography and accounting and education; some of them are pipe-line layers with Coley & Peterson from Norfolk, engineers and architects working for William F. Freeman, Inc. in High Point, construction workers from Anderson Construction Company in Dunn,—all working together to build a million-dollar water purification and sewerage treatment plant for our city.

Some of them are asphalt layers, paving the broadened highways of our city. Dacron executives from DuPont and workers creating synthetic fibers, supervisors for Formica, traveling salesmen, teachers, boat builders for G & W Boat Company, tobacco buyers, hospital builders from T. A. Loving & Company, farmers hauling loads of tobacco, and a thousand others.

Each one has a wife or a husband and children. That's who they are. If you want to know who they are, tell them who you are when you meet them, and ask them. What does it all mean? It means that our community is a vital, growing community, in the throes of a swift and sure transition from town to city.

It is a transition marked by unfamiliar faces, hammering, banging, pile-driving, dredging, draining, crowding, derrick-hoisting, street blocking, dust-raising—an impatient but purposeful community, growing.

This time of the year, over the town and above this hubbub of activity spreads the sweet ripe aroma of tobacco, as the year's harvest is spread on the warehouse floors. Farmers throng the city sidewalks, and for ten weeks or more there will be an endless stream of trucks coming from all over Eastern Carolina, bringing cigarette tobacco worth \$35,000,000 to this county.

That's who all these people are. In our bank we take care of all their banking needs. And—knowing who they are,—we go about it in a friendly manner, and try to have a warm handshake for these strangers far from home.

J. T. Marston, Jr.  
President

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

**OLD CROW**



Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey  
THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

# OLDSTERS' PICNIC

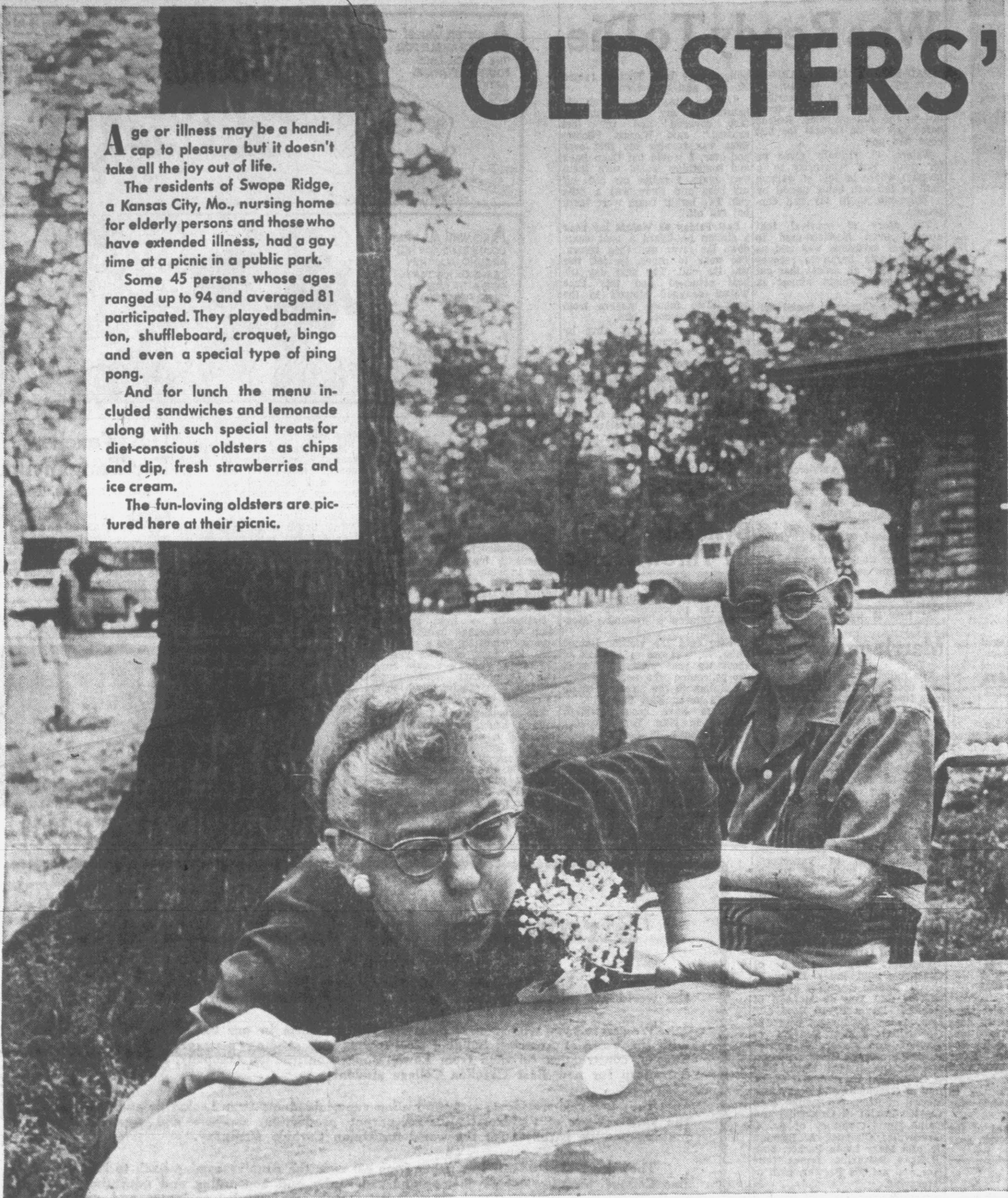
Age or illness may be a handicap to pleasure but it doesn't take all the joy out of life.

The residents of Swope Ridge, a Kansas City, Mo., nursing home for elderly persons and those who have extended illness, had a gay time at a picnic in a public park.

Some 45 persons whose ages ranged up to 94 and averaged 81 participated. They played badminton, shuffleboard, croquet, bingo and even a special type of ping pong.

And for lunch the menu included sandwiches and lemonade along with such special treats for diet-conscious oldsters as chips and dip, fresh strawberries and ice cream.

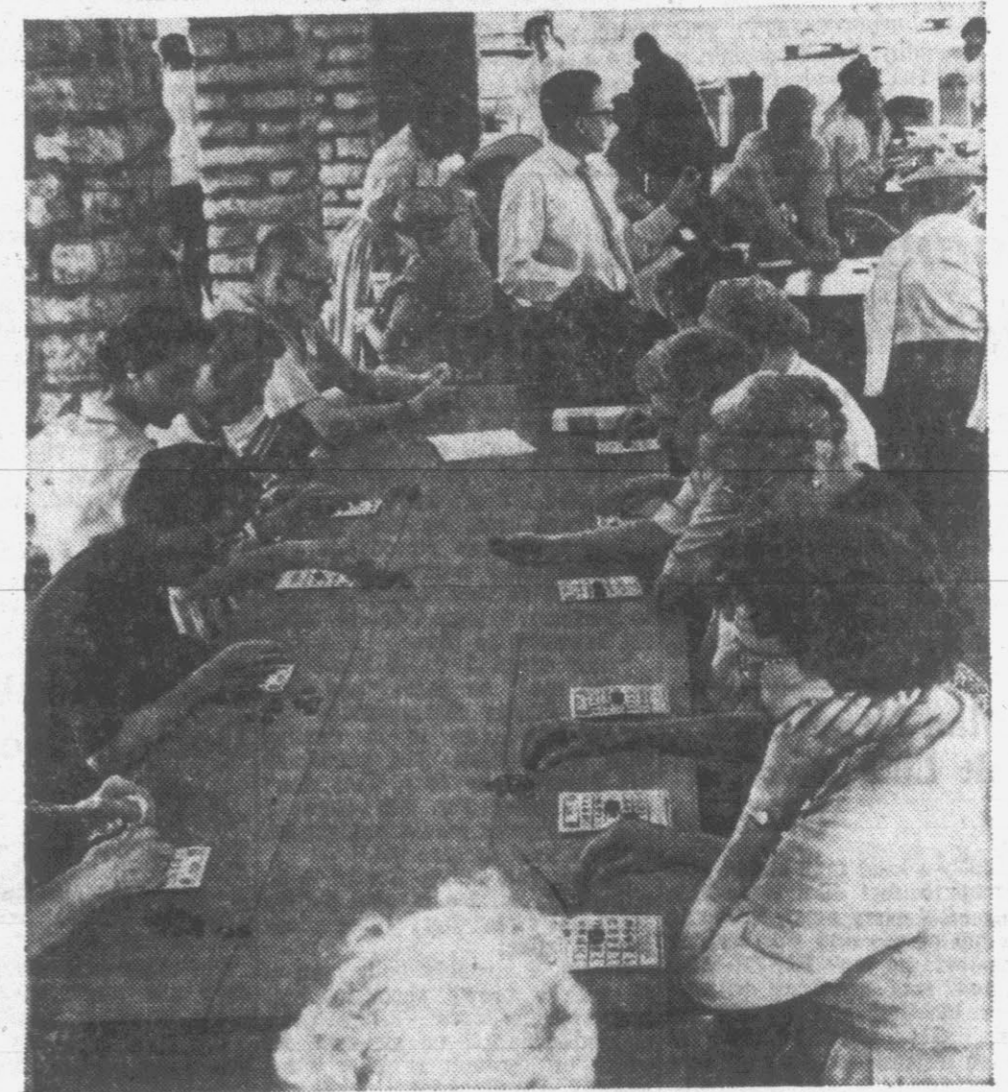
The fun-loving oldsters are pictured here at their picnic.



Ping pong game played by blowing ball across the table is enjoyed by Mrs. Mildred Kuhns, 76, while her husband, Harry, 79, watches.



Enjoying a quiet game of croquet at the picnic are Mrs. Marie Dickey, 65, left, and Mrs. Rose Slavin, 74.



At long table, and out of the sun, the oldsters play bingo.



Putting on a show. Mrs. Mae Bailey, 83, really 'cuts a rug' as she dances while an accordionist plays.



Age is no handicap here. Iona Long, 87, does really quite well playing game of shuffleboard, as Mrs. Rachel Edwards, occupational therapist, looks on.



A wheel chair patient, Mrs. Nettie Pyle, 94, tries her hand at badminton. Watching a game, she decided she wanted to 'hit a few.'

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer William P. Straeter



# Local Optimists Join N. C. Stay-In-School Project

## Discouraged By Trouble In Seeking A Beauty Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Pretty Sharon Wiley, 21, of Hammond, Ore., arrived here last Wednesday full of enthusiasm about representing her home state in the Miss U.S.A. part of the Miss World contest.

Since then, she has:

1. Lost a diamond ring.
2. Lost several pieces of luggage.
3. Lost \$100.
4. Lost sleep.
5. Lost the Miss U.S.A. title to Jo Ann Odum.

Has she lost her enthusiasm for beauty contests? Yes.

"If I ever have a daughter, and

she wants to enter a beauty contest, I'll tan her good," said Miss Odum.

Sharon's story begins at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday when she arrived in New York after a sleepless flight from Oregon. She went to the hotel that served as Miss World headquarters.

"As soon as I arrived we had to get ready to go to an amusement park and pose in our bathing suits for photographers. It was raining Wednesday, but that didn't stop anything. We just posed in the rain.

"After getting back to the ho-

tel, we had about 20 minutes to get ready for a cocktail party where we were supposed to meet our judges. We finally got to sleep after midnight.

"We had a full schedule Thursday and Friday, including an appearance at a bowling alley.

"On Saturday, when the competition started, I realized that several pieces of my luggage were missing. I had to borrow an evening gown to use in the competition. It was two sizes too big, and I had it all pinned up.

"I was afraid to breathe. I kept thinking the dress would fall off on stage."

Sharon's diamond ring disappeared while all this was going on — along with \$100 from her purse that represented her fare back to Oregon.

Sharon, who stands 5 feet 7 and measures 39-22-36, is trying to get some modeling work in New York so she can raise the fare back to Hammond. "I'd hate to have to send home for the money," she said.

The hazel-eyed beauty had only words of praise for the Huntington, W.Va., girl who won the contest and will represent this country in the Miss World competition in London.

"I'm really glad for her," she said. "Jo Ann is a lovely girl."

"Boy," Sharon added, "I'm glad I didn't win. I wouldn't want to go through that again for anything."

Greenville Optimists Monday night adopted an effort to cut back public school drop-outs and to encourage and aid students already dropped out to re-enroll.

The club voted unanimously to add the "Stay-In-School" program — a state-wide Optimist project created in Charlotte by Optimist District 18 Gov. T. Earl Yarborough — to its list of youth improvement and development activities.

In Greenville, the "Stay-In-School" program will be handled by the Optimists' Boys Work Committee, co-guided by Optimists Walter R. Whitehurst and E. R. (Pete) Carraway.

Prime targets for the new program are to discover students who have dropped out of school and encourage them through whatever means necessary to re-enroll in school.

Optimist President H. Thomas Money, in presenting the program to the local club, pointed out that a "major area of concern in our endeavor" is to concentrate on students 16 years of age and older since State law requires public school attendance up to that age. He noted also, however, there may be cases of students under age 16 who need the program's attention.

In adopting the program, local Optimists joined other Optimist clubs across the Tar Heel State who, beginning this year, will champion the cause of teenage drop-outs.

During the last school year, a total of 43,404 students quit Tar Heel schools before graduation. Less than 3,000 more — a total of 45,271 — received high school diplomas last spring.

### Plan Observing Law's 50th Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, with President Kennedy officiating, will observe the 50th anniversary of the first workers' compensation law next Friday.

The only living members of the Wisconsin Legislature, which adopted the law Sept. 1, 1911, will attend the ceremony in the White House rose garden. They are Judge Edward T. Fairchild of Madison and Theodore Brazeau of Wisconsin Rapids.

The ceremony will also be used to introduce a commemorative stamp to be issued by the Post Office Department.

Gov. Sanford has endorsed the Optimist program to the extent that he plans to send personal letters of encouragement to students who have quit school or who plan to drop out. As a routine duty, local Optimists will forward to the governor names and addresses of the youths.

Among local Optimist intentions are plans to help provide or obtain for the drop-outs places to study, part-time jobs and other such measures where deemed necessary.

The program has been conducted for several years by Yarborough and other Charlotte Optimists. It has been described as "very successful" there by Optimist and other leaders. The state-wide project is founded on the premise that the Charlotte program can be duplicated and

perhaps improved throughout North Carolina by incorporating Optimist efforts with the advice of State education leaders.

The Charlotte News recently published a series of newspaper articles outlining the complete program and pointing out that about half of the youngsters starting first grade this fall "probably won't be around when the diplomas are passed out" a dozen years from now.

Yarborough, in commenting on the program and the state's 50 per cent drop-out rate, has said: "If we save only one, the whole effort will be worthwhile."

After adopting the program last night, Optimists heard a brief discussion by Greenville Mayor Charles M. King on the city's urban renewal and public housing programs. King said Greenville

will probably have "some of both." He said the two programs have "enemies and those who want them" but pointed out that the majority of voting Greenvillians favored both in the straw referendum last May.

King said both the City Council and the citizens of Greenville have differences of opinion on the issues but described the differences as "good for creating interest" in public affairs.



**WGTC - 1590**  
(CBS Affiliate)

**TUESDAY**

6:10 p.m.—Fishing  
6:15—Music  
6:30—Regional Report  
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  
1:05—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

12:45—Farm Music  
12:55—Woman's Wshng'n (CBS)  
1:10—Slim Short  
1:30—Story (CBS)  
1:35—Slim Short  
2:10—People's Choice  
2:30—Paris (CBS)  
4:10—People's Choice  
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)  
4:35—People's Choice  
5:55—Wall St.  
6:10—Fishing  
6:15—Music  
6:30—Regional Report  
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  
1:05 a.m.—Sign Off

(Note: News every hour on the hour except 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.)



7:10—Morning Show  
7:25—Tobacco Report  
7:30—Regional Report  
7:35—Weather  
7:45—Morning Show  
8:15—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  
12:15—Farm News  
12:30—Regional Report  
12:35—Weather

**WOOW - 1340**

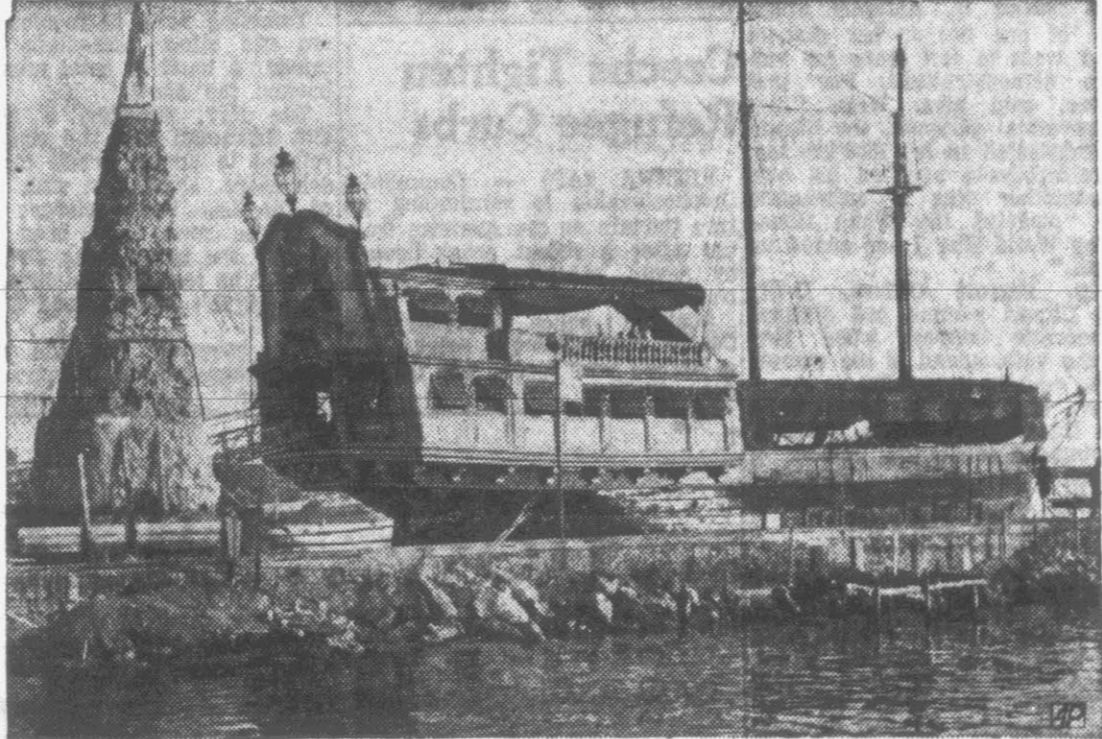
**TUESDAY**

6:38 p.m.—Weather  
6:43—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  
7:59—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.)



**SHIP FOR SUPPER** — Among the novel sights along the waterfront in the northwest Italian resort port of Viareggio is this old brigantine moored at a pier. It's not a set for a movie but the latest in fashionable restaurants on the Ligurian Sea.

## Administration Stays Out Of Auto Parleys

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's administration, after playing a key role in helping settle a series of lesser labor disputes, apparently has decided to keep out of the auto industry contract talks.

Kennedy's chief adviser in this field, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, is reported to feel the auto negotiators are experienced and inventive enough to carve out settlement terms of their own without outside help.

Goldberg is said to believe "an auto settlement short of a strike is quite likely. But time is growing short. The major auto contracts expire at midnight Thursday."

It could be expected, however, that if a strike develops Friday and extends for some time, Goldberg might well hop in to give the college try that has worked so well on most of the bothersome labor troubles since Kennedy took office.

Goldberg chalked up his latest labor settlement Monday — this one between the Metropolitan

Opera Association and its orchestra, whose members had worked out considerable dissonance over their wages.

When the Met announced it was canceling its season because of the dispute Kennedy ordered Goldberg in to save the opera as a national cultural institution. This was accomplished when both sides agreed to accept whatever Goldberg, an arbitrator, may recommend as fair.

Kennedy, saying that "a great cultural resource of the United States" had been saved, added: "The Metropolitan Opera is important to the nation. I am glad we have all found a way for it to continue."

From Kennedy's inauguration day on, Goldberg has been busily settling labor troubles. First he forestalled a tugboat strike in New York harbor. Then he succeeded in squelching several bad airline strikes.

This was followed by successful avoidance of a strike at atomic energy works at Hanford, Wash. Then the big maritime strike was stopped by a Taft-Hartley law injunction to give more time for settlement efforts that have now about been completed.

## Shaping Up As Big Baby Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record crop of babies during the first six months of 1961 bids fair to make this a record year for births, the Public Health Service reported Monday.

It said an estimated 2,077,000 live births were registered during the first half of 1961, compared with a previous first-half record of 2,056,000 set in 1959. "Should the relative increase observed during the first six months of 1961 be maintained through December, there will be an estimated yearly total of 4,386,000 registered births," the service said.

"If this number were to be realized, it would break the existing record set in 1957."

The 1957 yearly total, adjusted to include Alaska and Hawaii, was 4,279,689 births.

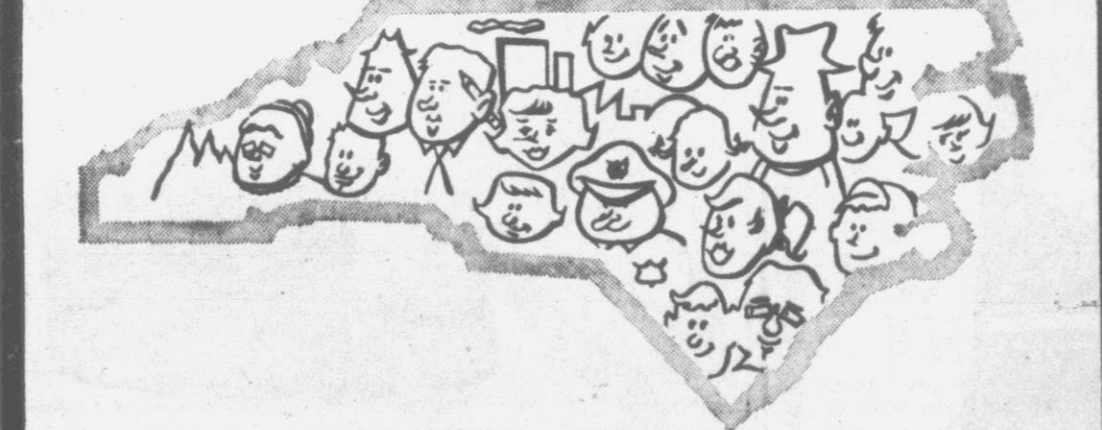
## Reassignment Bids Received

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Applications of the parents of 50 Negro first graders who asked school officials Monday to assign the children to white schools will be turned over to the Board of Education.

Under Tennessee law, every student is assigned a school. The law sets up various criteria for determining the assignments but avoids mention of race. Memphis has no integrated public schools.

Memphis State University is the city's only desegregated school. Negroes first entered MSU two years ago. About 50 will be enrolled for the fall term, along with nearly 6,000 white students.

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To borrow the money you need with confidence. Select the HCC office most convenient for you. Your money needs will be given prompt consideration and in most cases, you can get your money today.

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**MERCURY 2447\***

**COMET 1998\***

\*Suggested retail price. Transportation, taxes and whitewalls extra.



**MERCURY** sales are zooming. And the more we sell, the better our deals. So buy now and enjoy Mercury's traditional roominess, luxury ride, solid quality. Save a bundle with 7 self-servicing features — save up to 15% more on gas with new V-8's or Super-Economy "6".



**COMET** is our other sales record-breaker. It's the only compact with fine-car styling. It seats 6 in comfort (plus a vacation-load of luggage) yet gives you compact economy and handling ease. Easy to see why Comet resale value is way above average in the field. Try one now.

**COME GET OUR SPECIAL DEAL TODAY**

**WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, Inc.**

2201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 2634 Phone FL 2-4522-FL 2-4523



**BRIGITTE IN PRINT**—A Malayan United Nations soldier rides reconnaissance car whose driver named it after his favorite movie actress—Brigitte Bardot. Vehicle is in front of the Louvanium University in Leopoldville, where Congo Parliament meets.

## Not One Word Heard Against Womanhood

WASHINGTON (AP) — There wasn't a word said against womanhood when the House observed the 41st anniversary of ratification of the women's suffrage amendment.

The observance came late Monday when Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., took the floor to deliver a rousing summary of the trials and triumphs of the early 20th-century suffragettes.

Then the sterner sex, as Mrs. May archly referred to her male colleagues practically stamped to get into the act.

Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr., R-N.J., said it is "unfortunate, even deplorable, we do not have more women in Congress." He said he had a tough time defeating one in one of his own campaigns, so "I know the shape of things to come."

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., said the time may well arrive when three-fourths or four-fifths of the representatives are women.

Not only that, put in Rep. Samuel S. Stratton D-N.Y., but "it will be only a few years before we look forward to a woman president or vice president." The prospect is fine with him, he added.

Woman in politics, remarked Rep. Carroll D. Kearns, R-Pa., "have done a beautiful job."

The ladies weren't outdone in gallantry. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church, R-Ill., said Mrs. May's presence in Congress, alone, justified women's suffrage.

Let's not forget, Mrs. May went on, that it was the men's vote that put in the suffrage amendment.

"I didn't know we had any choice," observed Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla.

There was a little tugging for regional and partisan credit. Rep. Jessica McC. Weis, R-N.Y., admitted she was parochial enough to want it on the record that the great Susan B. Anthony spent most of her life in her district—and went to jail there for suffrage demonstrations. For that matter, said Mrs. Weis, "that controversial garment, the bloomers" originated in her district too.

Frelinghuysen recalled his own grandmother was a suffragette who "picked the White House during World War I and ended up in jail."

Rep. Barratt O'Hara, D-Ill., said Illinois women had staunch Democratic support when they got the vote, ahead of the women of the country generally.

Mrs. May said it would be a fine thing if President Kennedy appointed a substantial number of women to office. President Dwight D. Eisenhower named more than 400, she said.

## The TV Wheel Is Turning And Lovable 'Old Paint' Is Back

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—TV Westerns became adult, it is now apparent, when the cowboy heroes started riding anonymous horses and "Champt" into pasture. But the wheel turns and the lovable actor is back again, stronger than ever, this season.

The fall schedules are so loaded with animals that this season may go into television history as "the year of the trained beast."

There are so many animals and their trainers are in the studios that they make human actors nervous about their careers and employment prospects.

"Lassie," as usual, will be back

saving lives and performing other good works. "National Velvet," with a horse in the title role, will also be among us for another season. Ed Sullivan, of course, would not think of producing a Sunday night show without at least one trained animal act.

That's just the beginning.

Among the new network shows is CBS' "Mr. Ed," a horse and the first talking beast since Cleo, the chatty beagle of "The Peo-

ple's Choice."

There is also "The Hathaways," an ABC series with the Marquis chimps co-starring with humans and based on an old show business adage that monkeys are funnier than people.

Incidental but important animals will be featured in two other new series—NBC's "International Show Time" which will bring outdoor shows of Europe into American living rooms and is bound to emphasize animals, and CBS' "Frontier Circus."

Last but not least is the freshest of animated cartoon series which will constitute a whole manager. NBC's Walt Disney Show will have his usual lovable animal characters plus a new one who will act as host, Prof. Ludwig von Drake. ABC's "Bugs Bunny" will be back, and there is a new one, "Calvin and the Colonel." Calvin is a bear and the colonel a fox. ABC's "Top Cat" is all animals, especially feline, except for one human character, a policeman. CBS' "Alvin Show" was originally called "Alvin and the Chipmunks" which provides a clue.

All this may be part of a concerted effort to increase the size of the home audience by attracting family pets to the set. I don't think it will work. All the cats and dogs of my acquaintance are already TV-watchers, but the people who live with them tell me they don't like anything but sports and news. They all hate trained animals—it's humiliating.

## Council Cabinet Meets Thursday

The East Carolina Council Cabinet Meeting for Explorers is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge Thursday.

Dick Auger of Wilson, professional advisor for Council Explorers, has announced the following program:

—arrival at the Moose Lodge between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

—swimming party for Explorers and dates from 6 until 7 p.m.

—Dutch dinner at Respos-James Restaurant from 7:30 until 8:15 p.m.

—Cabinet Meeting in the Moose auditorium from 8:15 until 8:45 p.m.

—Moose auditorium dance from 9 until 10:30 p.m.

The Explorers at the Cabinet session will elect president, vice president and secretary for the 1961-62 program year. They will also decide on the nature and dates of major Council Explorers' activities for the fall and spring.

Auger said that each Explorer must send two delegates in addition to the post advisor.

## Relax Rules On Joining USNR

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has relaxed its requirements for enlistment or reenlistment of Navy and Coast Guard veterans in the Naval Reserve.

Veterans who have held the following ratings can be enlisted in the rate held at the time of last discharge without regard to elapsed time since discharge, provided they meet the mental, physical and dependency requirements: BM, GM, SM, SO, TM, OM, GS, FT, MN, ET, RM, RD, MM, BT, BR, SF, DC and HM.

Personnel enlisted or reenlisted under this program must become a member of a Naval Reserve unit and attend the required drills, and two week's active training duty each year. Each member of a Naval Reserve drilling unit receives a full day's pay for each drill and full pay and allowances for the two weeks active duty for training.

For further information veterans are invited to visit the Naval Reserve Electronics Facility, Washington, N. C., or call PL 8-2906.

## Curfew Ordered For Oran Youth

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—A 6 p.m. curfew was ordered for teenagers today after a night of wild rioting against Moslems and police. Six Algerians were killed and 32 injured.

The youthful mob swept through the city to avenge the death of a 17-year-old European killed by rebel terrorists Saturday and an 18-year-old victim of the nationalist rebels.

Moslems were dragged from vehicles and beaten with clubs and bottles.

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You Get	24 Mo.	18 Mo.	12 Mo.
\$ 160	—	—	\$ 14.51
500	\$26.33	\$33.97	49.34
1200	57.24	73.82	107.21

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AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness

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**\$4.05** 4-5 Qt.

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SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

**POGO**

**THE PHANTOM**

## Gambler's Priest Of Las Vegas Is Honored: All-Night Farewell

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Outside Las Vegas' huge, saucer-shaped convention center, three Klieg lights swept the desert sky. A Great Dane dog stood lonely sentry duty in the back seat of a Cadillac convertible.

Inside, Las Vegas paid a glittering all-night farewell to its "gamblers' priest."

The Rev. Richard Crowley is being transferred after six years here to Springfield, Ill. His 4:30 a.m. Mass on Sundays for hotel employees and late-hour tourists in this 24-hour town plus his accessibility to the troubled have gained him wide affection.

The crowd of his "parishioners" numbered 2,000 as the farewell party started Monday night and climbed higher this morning after shows let out and casino shifts changed on the nearby hotel strip. Some sat through the entire 5-hour party.

Big names among the 64 entertainers who made brief stage appearances included Peter Lind Hayes, Myron Cohen and singer Alice Lou. Other show personalities appearing on the strip sent their regrets that they couldn't attend.

Tumbling acts, harmonica players and minor comedians entertained. A band of hotel musicians backed the show.

The Rev. Crowley, a slightly built Irishman took the stage and refused to accept credit for himself alone, sharing it with others of the Las Vegas clergy.

"These men have been doing exactly the same thing I've been doing," he told the audience, "but they haven't had as good a press as I."

The governor and the mayor sent congratulatory telegrams. Father Crowley circulated

through the crowd. He shook hands with chorus girls who hurried over between shows, heavy makeup still on their faces. Hotel executives wished him well.

Other members of the Catholic clergy breathed a little easier after Father Crowley's early Mass was switched by the bishop's order from a hotel auditorium last month to a chapel some distance from the strip. The order came after a Catholic ban on bare bosom shows.

"Once he has left town that ends it," said a priest who asked to remain anonymous.

But Father Crowley said his successor would push ahead with plans for a new church a short distance off the strip.

"If they were all saints," he said of his flock, "we'd all be out of work."

## Both Houses OK Financing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution providing emergency financing during September for federal activities not yet financed in regular appropriation bills was passed by both branches of Congress Monday and sent to President Kennedy for his signature.

Major activities whose money bills for the fiscal year that started July 1 have not yet cleared Congress are the foreign aid program and the federal public works program.

The state flower of Maine is the white pine cone and tassel.

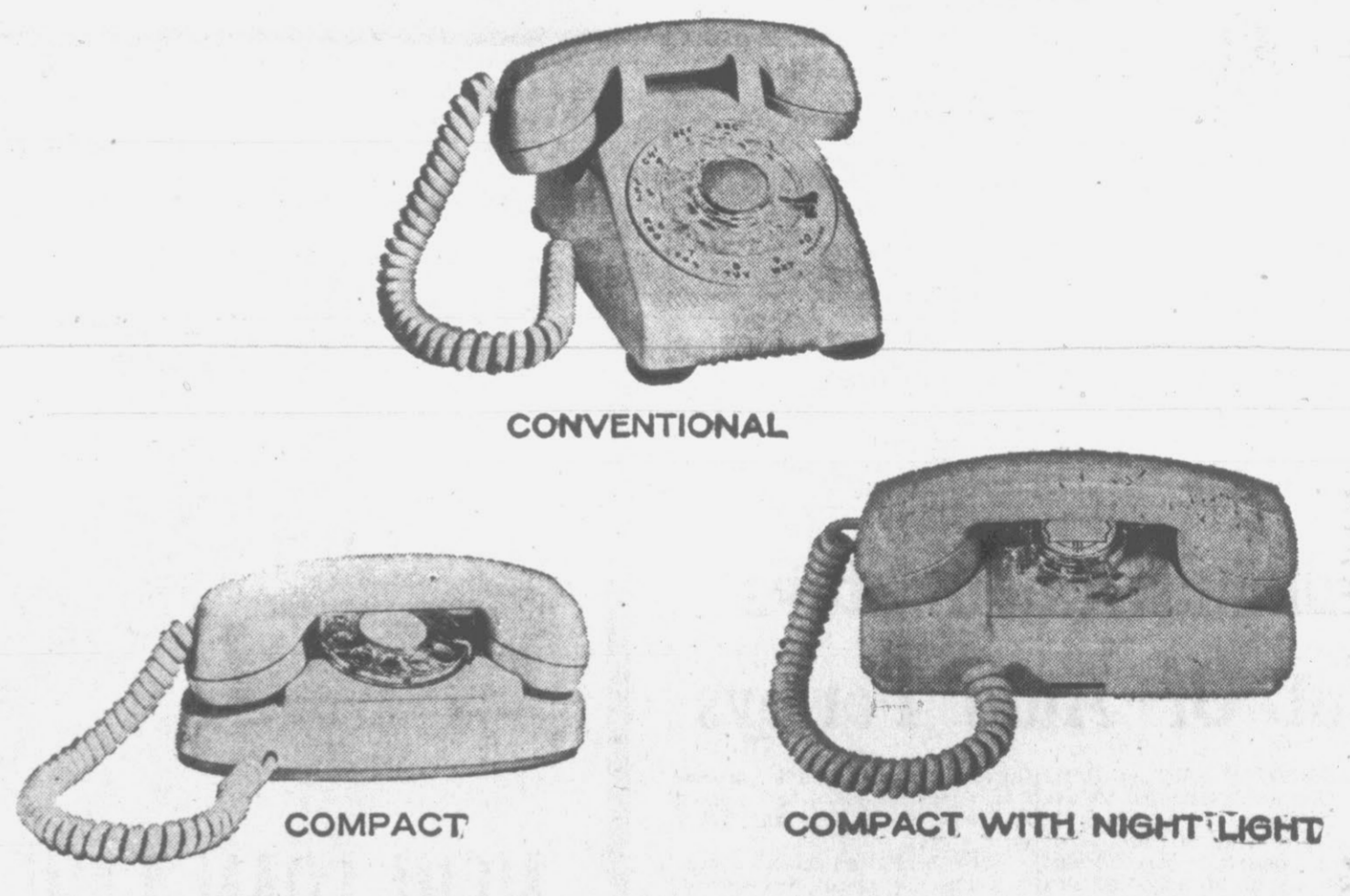
## Banquet To Open Faculty Session

MURFREESBORO, N.C. — Dr. Thomas E. Jones of Richmond, Indiana, will be the featured speaker at a banquet at Chowan College on Thursday evening, August 31. The banquet will officially open the annual Chowan College faculty workshop.

The nationally prominent educator, who is now a consultant for the Association of American Colleges, will also be the main speaker at the Thursday morning session of the Chowan workshop.

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

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**COST?.....1 to 2 cents per day!**

Yes, it's true. Beginning September 1 you have your choice of three styles of color telephones at low monthly rates.

Enjoy the convenience, beauty and privacy that come with properly placed telephone extensions.

For 25 cents per month you may enjoy the beauty and convenience of a conventional style extension phone in any one of nine colors.

Perhaps a colorful compact at 45 cents per month appeals to you.

Or, maybe you'd like your compact with a night light for 65 cents monthly.

The monthly color charge is applicable only to telephones installed on or after September 1. This is in addition to regular local service charges.

SEE THIS COLORFUL TRIO ON DISPLAY IN OUR BUSINESS OFFICE

**Carolina Telephone**

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## 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 Ding James, Trustee for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of 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, 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 Courtroom 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 describe 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 in 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 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 & Elte, Attys.  
Aug. 15-22-29 Sept. 5

## 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  
4 Insertions ..... \$ 2.75  
One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS**  
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)  
1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
1 Month ..... \$23.00

**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.

## 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.

**FOUR DOOR FORD V-8 IN excellent condition.** Phone PL 2-5523.

## Expert Service

**DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL DANCE with joy when you see how we service your car.** Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

**CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE.** June White at White's Interior & Exterior Decorating. Dial PL 2-5448 after 6 p.m.; PL 2-5233 day. 1117 W. Fifth St.

**HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE?** Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office)

**MOVING!**  
ABC MOVING & STORAGE  
Agt. North American Van Lines  
"Move The Modern Way"  
Phone PL 2-4400

**COMFORT AND SAVINGS IS yours with residential and commercial aluminum awnings.** Carpet and patio awnings, storm doors, windows and hurricane fencing. Call for free estimate, Greenville Awning Co., 752-2563.

## Female Help Wanted

**WANTED: PART-TIME SALESLADY.** Apply Jackson's Shoe Store, 400 Evans St.

**WHITE WOMAN FOR SHORT order cook and waitress needed.** Apply at Tastee Freeze.

## Saleslady Wanted

Wanted saleslady for part-time work. Age 25 to 45 years. Minimum wage. Experience desired. Apply in person mornings only. DO NOT call.

**JANE'S SHOP**  
Greenville, N. C.

## Female Help Wanted

**WAITRESS WANTED, 25 to 35.** Experience not necessary. Apply C & V Restaurant 111 E. Fifth St., between 9 and 11 a.m.

**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.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS** wanted. Apply at Carolina Grill.

**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.

**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, Calif. Route will pay up to \$5 per hour.

## Help Wanted Male-Female

**RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN** wanted to own and operate profitable vending machines in this area. Other areas available. Must have 12 hours week spare time and \$895 cash. Income begins immediately. Part time up to \$120 per week, full time more. Reply giving brief history and phone number to Master Distributing Co., 4422 Davine St., Columbia, S.C.

## 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 2-2558 or PL 2-9815.

**CAB DRIVER, EARNINGS ACCORDING** to hours worked. Contact owner of AA Cab Co., corner of Second & Evans St., PL 2-2620.

## Work Wanted

**NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING,** repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720. A C Jackson Jr.

## For Sale

**IT'S REALLY SOMETHING THIS new Seal Gloss finish for vinyl and linoleum floors.** Belk-Tyler's. PULLETS, PULLETS — SEX-linked and reds, 15 weeks old. Buy now or book for later. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

**C. L. LUPTON CO.** "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

**LENOX—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

**"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.

**Daffin grain bins and feed tanks** to match our automatic 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. Fleming, Jr., Sales and Service representative. 303 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.

**SPINET PIANO. DO YOU HAVE** a child starting piano lessons this fall? We rent Spinet pianos for as little as \$10 a month and the rent applies on the purchase of a new piano when you buy. Come in and see our complete selection of new and reconditioned pianos. W.C. Reid & Co., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mt. N.C. Phone Gibson 8-4101.

**MAKE MUSIC PART OF YOUR child's education!** No other musical instrument brings such lasting happiness as a Kimball piano. See it now on display at Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th & Dickinson Ave.

**FOR SALE—1950 MODEL CHEVROLET** bus converted into mobile home. Completely furnished. Suitable for hunting and fishing. Call J. D. Alligood, Jr., Washington, N.C. Phone WH 6-5580.

**FOR HOMES, FARMS, LOTS** and business property, contact

**D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor**  
Phone PL 2-4012-2-4585

**FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT.** Located on Higgs St. Newly painted, near school. Phone PL 2-4788.

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**EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need** can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL 2-6166.

**HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES** WHY BUY A CARPET SHAMP-POOER? We'll loan you one FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's.

## Classified Display

**The service is FREE!** when you own a Kingston vacuum cleaner. Dial 758-2019.

## 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

## NOTICE

We do all types of plumbing: new, remodeling, repairs. Prompt service. Call us.

**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 2-3096 Day or Night

## MR. FARMER

Do not let boll weevils and other insects take your profit from cotton and soy beans. Have your fields sprayed now.

**1957 CHEVROLET** 4 door station wagon, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, two-tone finish, white sidewall tires. An extra nice car in good condition.

**\$1145 WHITE**

**Bob Smith**  
at Smith's Motel  
PL 8-1126

Phone PL 2-3124 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

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**FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans** from \$25-\$700 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3660.

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**RENT REDUCED — LARGE house,** \$98 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

**HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms** and business property for rent. Contact Oriental Realty Office located in Room 23, Sivers Building, 305 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

**7 ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED 207 Ridgeway St.** \$45 per month. Apply at Carolina Grill.

**ONE FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment** with private bath. Call PL 2-4162.

**NICE DOWNSTAIRS THREE room unfurnished apartment.** Completely private. Reasonably priced. Garage included. Located at 1301 Dickinson Ave. Dial PL 2-3655.

**TWO-STORY HOUSE, 7 LARGE rooms,** kitchen and breakfast room. Two baths, front and back porches. Nice large lot fenced in. Wired for electric stove and piped for gas. Electric water heater. Centrally located, convenient to business section, churches, and post office. 214 Greene St., near Third St. Apply at 302 W. Third St., W.G. Ward.

**DUPLEX APARTMENT, 204 Holly St.,** available September 1. Call PL 8-2347.

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 208 W. GUM Rd.** \$40 per mo. Call PL 2-3684.

## Real Estate For Sale

**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.

**HOMES FOR SALE** One 3 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

**FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT.** Located on Higgs St. Newly painted, near school. Phone PL 2-4788.

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**Wanted** Man or woman for motor route in area of Calico, Cox's Mill, Venter's Crossroads and Coville. Apply in person at The Daily Reflector Circulation Office.

## PEANUT POLES

Limited number of peanut poles—7 to 8 ft. in length. 15c each.

**Bethel Mfg. Co.**  
Bethel, N. C.

## NOTICE

We do all types of plumbing: new, remodeling, repairs. Prompt service. Call us.

**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 2-3096 Day or Night

## MR. FARMER

Do not let boll weevils and other insects take your profit from cotton and soy beans. Have your fields sprayed now.

**1957 CHEVROLET** 4 door station wagon, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, two-tone finish, white sidewall tires. An extra nice car in good condition.

**\$1145 WHITE**

**Bob Smith**  
at Smith's Motel  
PL 8-1126

Phone PL 2-3124 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

## Real Estate For Sale

**FOR SALE IN AYDEN, THREE bedroom brick home.** den, living room, kitchen, carport and utility room. Located in good residential area. See or call Van D. Hatch, PL 6-4646, Ayden.

**ON ONE ACRE, WOODED LOT,** a three bedroom brick house with carport and screened in porch. In good location. Priced reasonable. Call PL 2-4443.

**HOMES FOR SALE** Three bedroom brick house, two baths, carport. On large lot with trees.

**Four bedroom frame house,** two baths, 609 W. Fifth St. A very good buy.

**Four bedroom frame house,** two baths, being remodeled. Close to college, 312 S. Meade St.

If you want to sell, buy, trade or build, call PL 8-1450 day or night.

**E. M. GIBBS INS. & REAL ESTATE AGCY**

**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 BUILDER—NEW three bedroom house,** 2 full baths, foyer, living room, built-in kitchen appliances, family area, carport and storage. East Eighth St., Below \$17,000. Phone 758-2573.

**WELL PLANNED MODERN four bedroom home,** 1 1/2 baths, 2 porches, air-conditioning. Garden area and carport. Walking distance to schools and college. Call PL 2-7531. Kenneth A. Wilson, 203 S. Elm St.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 ROOM house,** asbestos siding, hardwood floors, forced air furnace, outside storage. On large lot. Near playground and church. Price \$9600. Located 207 Arlington Dr. Phone PL 2-2962.

**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 2-2618.

## Classified Display

## LAWN MOWERS

**3 1/2 hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower.** We service, sell and trade mowers.

**Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.**

**START EARLY SPRAY NOW!** Peen trees, lawns, flowers, shrubs, ornamentals, peck-houses for tobacco moth, roaches, water bugs, ants. Guaranteed termite control. State license FF1143.

For Complete Pest Control,  
**Ivey Coward Inc.**  
PL 2-3096

## PEANUT POLES

Limited number of peanut poles—7 to 8 ft. in length. 15c each.

**Bethel Mfg. Co.**  
Bethel, N. C.

## NOTICE

We do all types of plumbing: new, remodeling, repairs. Prompt service. Call us.

**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 2-3096 Day or Night

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**Bob Smith**  
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PL 8-1126

Phone PL 2-3124 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

## Special Notices

**Cliff's Oyster Bar**  
Will open Aug. 31, serving steamed or fried oysters, shrimp, and steak. Orders to take out available. Located 3 miles east of Greenville on Washington Hwy. 264. Air-conditioned. Open 5:30 to 11 p.m. PL 2-9841.

**Trucks For Rent**  
For as little as \$9.00 you may rent a late model van truck and move anywhere in Greenville. Call us out-of-town for estimates on day or night trips.

**Tarheel Truck Rentals**

## Wanted

**WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS.** Will buy or make liberal allowance in trade. Garris Supply, PL 2-5225.

## Wanted To Rent

**I WOULD LIKE TO RENT 5 OR 6 room house** in country on school bus route. Contact Milton Lane, 105 S. Summit St., Greenville, N. C.

## Classified Display

Anything in roofing, guttering, tining and sheetmetal work. Approved bonded roofing.

## Reliable Roofing Company

1025 S. Evans St.  
PL 2-2483

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# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Small plus and minus signs prevailed in a quiet, irregular stock market early this afternoon.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was down .20 at 253.30 with industrials up .10, rails down .50 and utilities down .10.

Most groups followed a mixed pattern, although steels, rubbers, farm equipment makers and electronics were mostly higher and the trend was lower among aircraft-missile issues, airlines and oils.

Reports and predictions of increased production boosted U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel, although Jones & Laughlin slipped lower.

General Motors also was down as Detroit newspapers speculated that the auto industry giant was the United Auto Workers' "target" for a strike.

Ford also was off, but Chrysler turned higher. American Motors continued slightly higher and Studebaker-Packard eased.

Trading continued at a quiet pace with the Berlin crisis and the approaching Labor Day weekend apparently causing some caution among traders.

Du Pont and Eastman Kodak were ahead nearly 2 points apiece, but Air Reduction and Union Carbide gave up some ground.

American Airlines was off a major fraction in quiet dealing. United Air Lines also was off a minor fraction and Pan American World Airways also declined.

Although rails declined on average, Santa Fe, B. & O. and Southern Pacific showed small gains.

International Harvester rose nearly a point and Caterpillar a major fraction.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off .44 at 715.57.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange held to a narrowly irregular pattern in quiet trading.

Corporate and U. S. government bonds were steady.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to mostly 25 higher. Tops of 18.75-19.75 Nahutta; 18.50-19.75 Wilson; 18.25-19.25 Kinross. New Bern, B. & S. on Mount Olive, New Grove; 18.50-19 Rocky Mount, Pembroke; 18.25-18.75 Spring Hope; 19 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill; 18.75 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Goldsboro, Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Greensboro; 18.50 Smithfield, Castle Hayne, Kenly; 18.25 Lillington; 18 Dunn.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 22.50-24.50, good 21.25, standards 17-20; beef cows 14-17, heavy cutters 13.50-15; light bulls 13-15, heavy bulls 16.50-18.50.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies barely adequate to short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis.

## Colored News

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Sister Annie Lee Outlaw from Mt. Pleasant Holiness Church, Robersonville, will preach at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church tonight at 7:30. The speaker for Wednesday night is the Rev. Junnie Brown of Bethel and Friday night, the Spiritual Singers of Greenville will present a musical program.

Revival services will begin at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday. The Rev. Z. D. Harris of Durham will be the speaker.

The following choirs will present the music for the week: Sunday Senior Choir of York Memorial; Monday, Gospel Chorus of York Memorial; Tuesday, Youth Choir of York Memorial; Wednesday, Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church; Thursday, J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers; Friday, Arthur's Chapel Choir.

**Funeral**  
Mrs. Louise McCoy Smith, granddaughter of Mrs. Winnie Reid, died Saturday night in Norfolk, Va., after being hit by a car.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church. The Rev. J. E. Tillett will officiate.

Surviving are her husband, Elbert Smith; a son and daughter of the home; her mother, Mrs. Annie Harvey of Norfolk, Va.; two grandmothers, Mrs. Reid of Greenville and Mrs. Temper McCoy of Brooklyn, N.Y.

**Bonus Checks Go To Teachers**  
Bonus checks totaling some \$34,500 have been distributed to personnel who taught in the Greenville school system last year, Superintendent J. H. Rose said today.

The payment per person was a five per cent bonus, paid by the state to state employed school personnel and by the city to city employed school personnel.

The bonus was authorized by legislation passed by the N. C. General Assembly about two and a half years ago.

Trees growing in sandy and loam soils seem to be struck by lightning more often than trees growing in clay, marl and calcareous soils.

**STATE — Now**

**Registration At St. Raphael's**  
Registration for students at St. Raphael's School will begin Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, it was announced today. All students, whether they have previously registered or not, must attend the Thursday registration.

The regular school term at St. Raphael's will begin Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 8:45 a.m. Kindergarten will begin the following Monday, Sept. 11, at 8:45. However, students registering for kindergarten are to report on the same day as other students, Thursday at 9 a.m.

All students registering for the first time should take their birth certificates and records of immunizations.

**Demo Women In Pitt Organizing**  
Pitt County Democratic Party woman members were scheduled to gather in Greenville today to organize a Woman's Democratic Club in the county.

Miss Janice Hardison, East Carolina College English instructor and active Democrat, was to host the meeting of Democratic ladies from throughout the county.

Mrs. J. Russell Kirby of Wilson, who is a recently-appointed member of the East Carolina College Board of Trustees was scheduled to appear at today's session to help with the organization of the Pitt chapter.

Mrs. Kirby last year organized the statewide "Telephone for Kennedy" campaign in North Carolina during President Kennedy's campaign for election. She was also active in Gov. Sanford's campaign organization during 1960—Women for Sanford.

Today's session was to be held at Miss Hardison's residence on East 12th Street here and she anticipated about 40 prospective chapter members.

She said she invited leading Democratic women from all sections of the county. Included were vice chairmen—all of whom are women under Democratic Party rules—of Pitt's 25 precincts.

**City Schools . . .**  
(Continued from page one)  
Year insurance fees and supplemental fees are \$2 and \$3 respectively.

He noted that a late registration of children will be conducted on Thursday morning. There will be no registration of children on Wednesday.

**Gift Of Square Eggs To Sanford**  
RALEIGH (AP)—Did you ever hear of a hen laying a square egg?

Poultry scientists at North Carolina State College aren't saying how it was done but they say they've come up with an egg as square as a baby's building block.

The scientists say they aren't out to get hens to change the shape of their eggs — that the square egg is their way of emphasizing that the egg is almost a square meal in itself.

On Friday, Gov. Sanford is scheduled to receive a gift of square eggs at a breakfast at which the governor will designate North Carolinians as "The Good Egg State."

**License Office Hours Changing**  
Effective Friday, the Driver License Examiner's office here will return to regular office hours of 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The office has been on summer schedule up to this time.

Cecil Morgan also announced that the driver license examiner's office will be closed on Monday for the Labor Day holiday. It will reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

**By Air**  
FARMVILLE—A new method of hauling tobacco to market was introduced in Farmville yesterday.

L. B. Johnson Jr., who operates a tobacco farm near Marlboro, brought a quantity of graded tobacco to market.

It was a comparatively small quantity, but, nevertheless, Johnson likely can claim a speed record for his tobacco-hauling trip.

What's more, he was not bothered by curves, stop signs or heavy traffic.

He hauled his tobacco to market with a helicopter.

Only Pennsylvania has declared Flag Day a legal holiday.

**TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS TONIGHT**  
LARA TURNER ZENDELST. ROBARCO.

THE GOLD BEST-SELLER THROUGH AMERICA—NOW FINES THE SCREEN! BY LOVE Possessed

CONANVILLE COLBERT MALDEN REAR HANSEN  
COMING SEVERAL WEEKS—SHARON HOSKIN  
TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS.

A WOMAN AFRAID TO BE LOVED! SHIRLEY LAURENCE JACK McLAINE HARVEY HAWKINS  
A BURN BURNER PRODUCTION  
Two Loves in Champagne And METROCOLOR

LAST TIMES TODAY All New — In Color "DAVID AND GOLIAH"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
CART GRANT  
EVA MARIE SAINT  
JAMES MASON  
NORTH BY NORTHWEST  
Features At 1:30-3:50-6:27-9:00

DRIVER ESCAPES UNHURT AS CAR OVERTURNS

## Driver Escapes Unhurt As Car Overtakes



DRIVER ESCAPED UNINJURED . . . from this vehicle which traveled out of control for about 600 feet before overturning at Seven Pines last night.

Roy Allen Vick, 27, of 208 South Greene St., Farmville, was charged with reckless driving shortly after he escaped uninjured from an auto which traveled out of control for about 600 feet before overturning at Seven Pines last night.

Patrolman Luther Long of Bethel, who investigated the mishap, said the Vick vehicle went out of control on a curve just north of Seven Pines, then traveled 600 feet before overturning and striking a parked vehicle.

Damage to the Vick car, a total loss, according to officers, was set at between \$1200-\$1500. Officers gave no estimate to the damage done to the parked car, which was owned by Johnnie Little Jr., of Seven Pines.

The mishap occurred at the community which is about four miles north of Farmville about 11 p.m.

## Tar River Stream Sanitation Condition Described As 'Good'

A. C. Turnage, district engineer with the Stream Sanitation Commission, told Greenville Rotarians last night the Tar River is in good condition so far as stream sanitation is concerned even though the river probably will not be classified under the state regulations until this fall.

The speaker pointed out that communities along the Tar River in recent years have spent several million dollars on sewerage disposal plants which have been an important factor in protecting the stream from undue pollution. He also pointed out that the Tar is used as a source of water by a number of cities and towns as well as being used to dump sewerage and industrial waste into.

Average flow of the river at Greenville, he said, is approximately 1.7 billion gallons per day although this flow fluctuates considerably during the wet and dry seasons. The Tar River basin, he stated, included 14 counties and the river itself is the fifth largest in North Carolina.

Studies indicate North Carolina now has an ample water supply to meet its present needs, Turnage asserted, but unless steps are taken to conserve the water supply of the state, there could be serious trouble in the future as the population of the state continues to grow and the demand for water for industrial and domestic uses continues to increase.

Of the 16 river basins in the state, he said, stream sanitation classifications have been established on approximately 78 per cent of the waterways. The classifications are pointed out to meet standards in keeping with the use being made of the rivers.

Turnage was introduced by Ken Harris who was in charge of the program.

## GREENVILLE'S AT FAIRGROUND SEPT 2

AFTERNOON and NIGHT  
ALG. KELLY AND MILLER Bros.

WORLD'S LARGEST TENTED CIRCUS

5-TON TRAINED HIPPOPOTAMUS! REAL LIVE GIRAFFES! JUNGLE-BRED RHINOCEROS!

4-HERDS OF ELEPHANTS 65 ALL STEEL CARS 450 PEOPLE ★ ACRES OF TENTS 218 ANIMALS ★ \$3,000.00 DAILY EXPENSE

2 COMPLETE PERFORMANCES! DOORS OPEN SHOW STARTS 1:30 and 7:00 P.M. ★ 2:30 and 8:00 P.M.

PROMPTLY AT NOON ON CIRCUS DAY, THE ELEPHANTS WILL PARADE HOWNTOWN. SEE AND HEAR THE OLD FASHIONED CALIPE

STATE — Starts Thurs.

his name is Parrish He exploded into manhood across three years and three girls.

Only Pennsylvania has declared Flag Day a legal holiday.

THE GOLD BEST-SELLER THROUGH AMERICA—NOW FINES THE SCREEN! BY LOVE Possessed

CONANVILLE COLBERT MALDEN REAR HANSEN  
COMING SEVERAL WEEKS—SHARON HOSKIN  
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A WOMAN AFRAID TO BE LOVED! SHIRLEY LAURENCE JACK McLAINE HARVEY HAWKINS  
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LAST TIMES TODAY All New — In Color "DAVID AND GOLIAH"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
CART GRANT  
EVA MARIE SAINT  
JAMES MASON  
NORTH BY NORTHWEST  
Features At 1:30-3:50-6:27-9:00

DRIVER ESCAPES UNHURT AS CAR OVERTURNS

## Briefcase-Pistol Boy Is Now Taking Trip Via Bus

RALEIGH (AP) — An 18-year-old youngster who was removed from a Piedmont airliner Monday when a pistol was found in his briefcase continued his journey to Norfolk today—by bus.

The youth, James Braxton Craven III, boarded the bus after spending the night with a Raleigh attorney, James C. Little.

Wake County officers released the youth, son of Morganton to Little's custody shortly after the youth was removed from the plane—which turned back to the Raleigh-Durham Airport after a steward discovered the pistol.

Little said young Craven told him this morning, "I don't think those folks want me on their plane."

"I agreed with him and suggested that he go by bus," Little said.

"I understand no charges will be brought," said Little. "It was just one of those unfortunate situations."

In Washington, however, Phil Swatek, chief of the Federal Aviation Agency's Office of Public Affairs, said: "We've ordered an FAA inspector in Raleigh to investigate the affair. He's to gather the facts of the case and send them to us. Then it will be up to our administrator, N. J. Halaby, to decide what to do."

Young Craven told The Associated Press he had no idea he was violating any law by carrying the pistol. He said he boarded the plane in Charlotte to visit his mother, Mrs. L. E. Stahl, in Norfolk. He took the pistol, planning to get in some target practice, he added.

"The gun was in the briefcase," young Craven explained. "It was not loaded and the clip was separated. I opened the briefcase to get a magazine to read and the steward saw the gun."

Judge Craven said in Charlotte, "I didn't know he even owned a pistol." Obviously embarrassed, the judge added he regretted the incident "more for him than any one else."

"He's a fine boy and never gets into trouble," Judge Craven said. "He told me it never occurred to him he was violating the law in taking the gun aboard the plane."

The youth, who plans to enter the sophomore class at the University of North Carolina this fall, had just completed a summer school session at UNC.

Don Eritt, assistant to the vice president of Piedmont, said that steward J. H. Hicks began to worry when Craven spent an unusually long time in the plane's rest room. After the crew flashed the "fasten seat belt" sign, Craven came out. Later the pistol was discovered in the brief case.

In French Somaliland (Djibouti is the capital) all goods are exempt from customs duties.

**Meadowbrook**  
TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY  
"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA" Technicolor  
GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD

## BOSTIC-SUGG'S SUMMER CLOSEOUT!

Folding Style CHAIR

Weather-resistant saran web seat and back. Sturdy aluminum frame.

\$3.99

## CHAISE LOUNGE

Position adjustment, easy to store away when not in use. Weather-proof aluminum frame with saran web seat and back.

\$7.49

## 7-PLAY GYM SET

Set includes glide ride, 2 swings, gym rings and chinning bar. Heavy duty steel tubing finished in bright colored enamel.

\$15.88

## BASKET CHAIR

Rattan seat with sturdy wrought iron frame. Now reduced to

\$3.99

Bostic-Sugg FURNITURE

PROMPTLY AT NOON ON CIRCUS DAY, THE ELEPHANTS WILL PARADE HOWNTOWN. SEE AND HEAR THE OLD FASHIONED CALIPE