

Party Revolt On Viet Policy Confronts HHH

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey faced a Democratic convention revolt on Vietnam policy today as he seemed within reach of the party's presidential nomination.

As Humphrey moved closer to the 1,312 votes needed for nomination, backers of his two major opponents, Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern, merged their efforts early today and forced a crucial delay in the showdown battle over the party's Vietnam policy.

The convention suddenly adjourned after meeting seven hours when large numbers of delegates started shouting and handclapping when reading started of the proposed platform plank recommending continuing policies set by President Johnson and Humphrey.

McCarthy startled some of his followers Tuesday when he told editors of the Knight newspaper group that he thought Humphrey had wrapped up the nomination. Later, a McCarthy spokes-

man denied that the Minnesota senator had conceded and said he intended to continue fighting.

While talk persisted on an effort to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the 36-year-old Massachusetts senator moved to end it by issuing a statement through his Washington office saying he would be unable to accept the presidential nomination "for personal and family reasons."

Humphrey forces maintained victories in seating contests over Southern delegations, and

the vice president picked up a parade of endorsements from favorite son candidates in Texas, Tennessee and South Carolina to push him very close to the 1,312 votes needed for the nomination tonight.

But the convention pace was imperiled when efforts to reach the critical test vote of Humphrey-McCarthy strength on the Vietnam issue were forestalled by the shouting demonstration to adjourn and reconvene at 1 p.m. EDT today.

McCarthy was quoted in a

copyright interview by Knight Newspapers as saying he thinks Humphrey has the nomination wrapped up.

"I think it was probably settled more than 24 hours ago," McCarthy said.

The stunned McCarthy supporters rushed out a statement saying the Minnesota senator was only being a bit philosophical. Richard M. Goodwin, a top aide, said McCarthy had asked him to say "he has not conceded defeat in the nomination fight."

In the interview, McCarthy

estimated it would be too late for even the younger Kennedy, last of the brothers, to stop Humphrey.

Fresh talk of a draft effort swirled Tuesday after a meeting by California Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh with McCarthy and McGovern.

An Unruh aide said the session was arranged to "see whether some common front can be put together in favor of some peace candidate."

It was reported Unruh suggested the two contenders drop out and throw their

weight behind Kennedy. There was no indication that they agreed. Nevertheless, California reserved in advance the right to place a name in nomination on tonight's roll call.

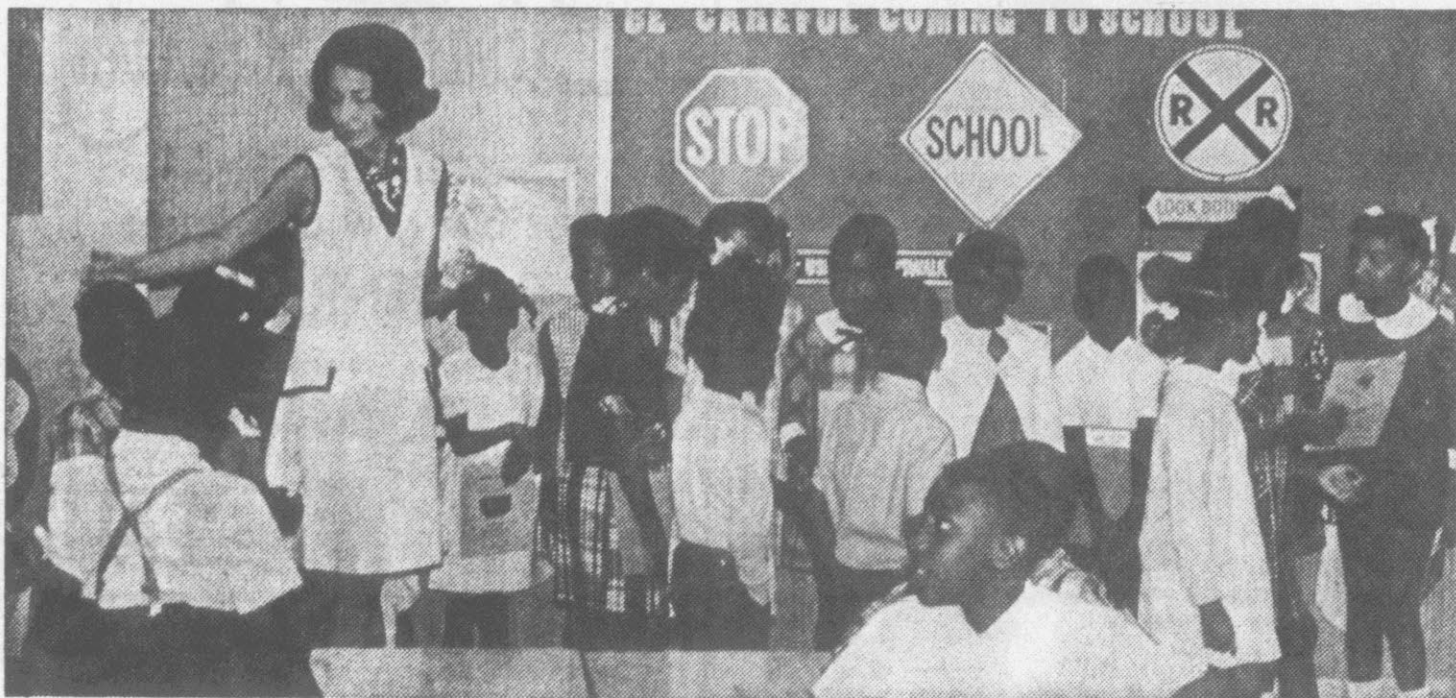
President Johnson, who has stayed away from his party's convention, gave Humphrey an informal boost while celebrating his 60th birthday Tuesday.

Johnson said he hopes the views of the Democrat and Republican nominees "will not be too divergent" so the world would have to wait

until November to know which way the nation will go.

The Platform Committee's proposed plank on Vietnam parallels Humphrey's viewpoint and administration policies in linking a call for a halt in all bombing of North Vietnam with a response from Hanoi.

Antiwar forces have pressed a substitute approach calling for a complete bombing halt without any conditions and urging a cutback in U. S. military activity in South Vietnam.



A TIME OF SEPARATION . . . as Mrs. Jean Salsbury sorts second and third grade students at Sadie Saulter

School on opening day. (Reflector Photos by Jerry Raynor)

Excitement On The First School Day

All over Greenville this morning students clustered on street corners and along highways, waiting for a bus to take them to the first day of school.

Most children were excited and happy, a few looked pensive, remembering that summer days of fun and play have passed. Some lucky ones who live near school could wait until the last minute to walk.

In the schools, principals and teachers stood in hallways and open doors to assist students in finding the right rooms. Everything is rushed, as today is a pilot day, a day for getting last minute problems solved and all in readiness for tomorrow's first full day of school.

"Where's Room 104?", "Who do I see about changing over to French 4?", "Where do I check to get a parking permit?", "What is your name, little girl?", "Were you in the first or second grade last year?", "You'll find Mrs. Howell upstairs.", . . . These are typical questions and statements heard at random in the hallways and classrooms today.

Tomorrow all will be different. The prelude will have been completed, and students in Greenville will be opening books to the first page of their books for the nine-month period ahead.

So begins another period of study, adventure, excitement and hard work for thousands of children in the Greenville schools.

JERRY RAYNOR

INTRUDERS KILLED

SEOUL (AP) — Four North Korean intruders were killed Tuesday in two separate clashes with South Korean troops guarding the demilitarized zone, the counter-espionage command announced today.



RECEIVING FIRST DAY GUIDANCE . . . at Rose High, assists sophomore Emma Mrs. Rosalind Britt, Guidance Counselor Jean White.

Hanoi Spurs Appeal To Talk Peacemaking

PARIS (AP) — The United States accused North Vietnam today of meddling in American politics, and demanded that it quit. Spurning the demand, Hanoi's Ambassador, Xuan Thuy accused President Johnson's administration of forcibly suppressing opposition to the Vietnam war.

Thuy's statement was made in the 19th session of the Paris peace talks. U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman called for a start in serious peacemaking with an end to what he described as North Vietnamese interference in American internal affairs.

The three-hour session focused on the issue of American bombing policy. No sign of progress was detected by Harriman.

Harriman, acting on instructions from Washington, called on Thuy to quit "trying to interfere in internal American affairs" with constant comments on the presidential election contest.

Thuy displayed his disinterest in the protest by sailing once more into a free-wheeling assault on the Johnson administration.

"Among the American people, the voice against the U.S. war of aggression in Vietnam is every day growing louder," Thuy told Harriman.

Farmville Market Had Full Sale; Averaged \$68.73

Farmville had a full sale yesterday, according to the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade Supervisor Louis Williams.

The volume consisted of leaf, primings, and non-descript grades, as well as cutters. The volume of leaf was up sharply from the previous day, according to Williams.

The top practical price was \$77 per 100 pounds, and the average low price was \$55 per 100 pounds.

Farmville sold 757,023 pounds for \$520,314 to hit an average of \$68.73, which is above the belt average of \$68.50.

Season totals for Farmville's market are 1,529,603 pounds for \$1,057,856 with a season average of \$69.16, according to Williams.

"This is why in the present election campaign, in order to cope with the indignation of the people, the U.S. authorities have had to use barbed wire and tens of thousands of troops and police agents."

In the conference and outside it both men dwelt on North Vietnam's main demand—the ending of all U.S. military action against its territory. Both stood fast on their old positions.

Before going into the meeting, Harriman said he would call on North Vietnam "to stop the carnage, stop the fighting, and get on with the making of peace."

Japan Brings War Dead Home

TOKYO (AP) — Remains of 2,617 Japanese servicemen who died in the Solomon Islands during World War II arrived in Tokyo today aboard a Transport Ministry ship.

The remains were collected by a special mission, including the families of some of the dead men.

Committed To Favorite Son Role N.C. Demos Staying Behind Moore

By HOYT HARWELL

CHICAGO (AP) — With its internal and external battles over a Negro challenge in the past, North Carolina's delegation to the Democratic National Convention remained firmly committed to favorite son Gov. Dan Moore today.

There was a possibility — although remote — that Moore might release the delegation before tonight's balloting for the presidential nomination. A majority of the delegation would then probably support Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Moore's strategy to hold the favorite son role is viewed as an effort to protect Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, the Democratic nominee for governor, from close identification with the party's national ticket.

Some North Carolina Demo-

crats fear that Scott's chances against Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner could be hurt if he openly supports Humphrey.

Although a majority of the 59-vote delegation is expected to prefer Humphrey, a supporter of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota as well as the vice president made a plea Tuesday for North Carolina votes at a delegation caucus.

One delegate, Fred Corriher of Landis, said the delegation's support of Humphrey "is not nearly wholehearted. We just feel more at home with him."

This apparently is the feeling of several of the Southern and border state delegations, who feel they could never endorse McCarthy or Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

The convention by voice vote

rejected a challenge of North Carolina's 131-member delegation Tuesday night.

It upheld the convention's Credentials Committee, which rejected a contention that the delegation's ratio of Negroes was too low.

Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a Charlotte dentist, had challenged the makeup, claiming the delegation should have at least 33 Negroes, instead of 10, in order to reflect more equitably the state's Negro population.

In a caucus, the delegation heard a proposed compromise, backed by former Gov. Luther Hodges, that six members give up one half their vote to six Negro alternates.

State Sen. Tom White also argued against the compromise and was critical of the action of Hawkins, saying:

"If we had been asked to deal with citizens like Mr. John Wheeler and Mrs. John Winters (two North Carolina Negro delegates) this thing might have been worked out. These men who have come here—honorable men that they are—have made no effort apparently to keep a man like Hawkins from coming up here and speaking as he did."

"They cannot control him, and

no one else can control him. Somewhere along the line in North Carolina," White added, "we have got to find out whether we can be beat over the head by an irresponsible activist group like this."

Moore opposed the proposal, claiming that the delegation was distributed as fairly as possible and that Negroes took part in the selection of the delegates.

The delegation postponed action on the compromise plan until a caucus later in the day, and when that caucus was held, it adjourned promptly. This in effect killed Hodges' plan.

The convention vote to seat the delegation was one-sided and had hardly been in doubt.

On a roll call vote to unseat the regular Alabama delegation and replace it with a largely Negro group, North Carolina voted 1 yes and 58 no. The move failed.

Late Tuesday night the convention also rejected a move to increase participation by young people in party affairs by adding the head of each state Young Democratic organization to the Democratic National Committee. James Hunt of Wilson, N.C., presented the proposal to the convention, but it failed on a roll call vote of 1,394 1/4 to 1,125 3/4.

Czech Assembly Refuses Ratify Moscow Accord

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak National Assembly today adopted a resolution de-

manding a firm deadline for the withdrawal of Soviet-led occupation troops and condemning the occupation as illegal.

Informants said the National Assembly also declared it could not ratify the Moscow agreement because it was reached under pressure.

There was no immediate report from a secret meeting of the Communist party Central Committee of its position on the Moscow accord that continues the occupation and has forced the Czechoslovak regime to rein up on its liberalizing program.

But sources indicated that opposition to the terms of the settlement was hardening rapidly despite appeals by Alexander Dubcek, the party leader, and President Ludvik Svoboda Tuesday for Czechoslovak understanding while they work to end the occupation.

Reformist sources said that Dubcek has been asked to deny rumors he yielded to Soviet demands to declare the special 14th party congress illegal. The congress met secretly last week and elected a liberal Central Committee replacing one that still included a strong conservative wing.

Informants said there was growing opinion that Dubcek should be voted out of office if he confirmed the rumor. This could result in two rival central committees with reformists holding membership in both.

Despite youthful protests and widespread resentment, most Czechoslovaks appeared to be heeding their leaders' pleas not to provoke the occupation troops.

Soviet tanks remained in inconspicuous positions while road crews repaired the damage caused by Soviet tanks and cleared sidewalks of debris.

Greenville Mart Again Leads Belt

Greenville again led the big Eastern Belt with the most pounds of tobacco sold yesterday.

Total pounds of the Greenville market sold yesterday was 1,923,797 for a price of \$1,317,634. Greenville's average was \$68.49 which is one cent below the belt average of \$68.50.

Prices appear to be running about the same today as they have been on the previous two days, according to W. L. Whedbee, supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.

"The floors are full of high quality, food, usable and saleable tobacco. The companies like this tobacco very much," Whedbee said.

The demand is still strong and the quality still high, Whedbee said. The top prices are \$77 per 100 pounds with the low price dropping to \$42 per 100 pounds. "Farmers seem to be well pleased with the prices

they are getting for their tobacco," Whedbee said.

"Stabilization receipts ran to 14.45 per cent yesterday, which is a little higher than we had expected," said Paul E. Porter, in charge of green receipts. Average Stabilization receipts under the crop support program for the season is 12.69 per cent.

Wilson's tobacco market ran second in the Eastern Belt with 1,842,044 pounds sold for a total of \$1,274,853 and an average of \$69.21 per 100 pounds.

The market in Wallace continued to bring the highest average price for tobacco with 369,104 pounds sold for \$262,651 which averages \$71.16 per 100 pounds. Wallace was the only market that averaged \$70 or better in the entire belt.

The market in Clinton brought up the rear on the Eastern Belt as far as averages go. Clinton averaged \$66.40 per 100 pounds for 395,172 pounds sold.

Sales figures from yesterday are given below for the Eastern Belt as compiled by the U. S. Market News-Service.

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVG.
Ahoskie	379,844	\$ 254,468	66.99
Clinton	395,172	266,339	66.40
Dunn	364,942	247,186	67.73
Farmville	757,023	520,314	68.73
Goldsboro	382,105	255,469	66.86
Greenville	1,923,797	1,317,634	68.49
Kinston	1,485,445	1,024,209	68.95
Robersonville	383,815	260,323	67.82
Rocky Mount	1,537,749	1,049,673	68.26
Smithfield	759,916	517,542	68.10
Tarboro	379,782	258,628	68.10
Wallace	369,104	262,651	71.16
Washington	375,268	254,464	67.81
Wendell	381,638	259,667	68.04
Williamston	375,712	258,490	68.80
Wilson	1,842,044	1,274,853	69.21
Totals (tied and untied)	12,419,084	\$8,506,562	\$68.50
Season Totals	25,152,327	\$17,404,066	\$69.19

An Atmosphere Of Cooperation As City Schools Open; Over 5,600 Pupils

Greenville City Schools opened today in an atmosphere of cooperation and eagerness to get things underway effectively for the new school year, school officials indicated.

Dr. C. C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, stated: "It becomes increasingly apparent that our

citizens are cognizant and appreciative of the steps taken by the Board of Education to stay ahead of the courts and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in fulfilling the legal and moral mandates for desegregation of schools."

"There is every reason to believe that the community will

respect and appreciate future positive steps that will be taken to continue to operate under an acceptable and voluntary local plan. One needs only to look at the trials and tribulations of other administrative units throughout eastern North Carolina to become fully appreciative of our enviable position."

Within the nine city schools, there are a total of 260 teachers and nine principals. Of the 260, a total of 40 teachers are teaching in minority positions—that is, Negro teachers teaching in predominantly white schools and white teachers teaching in predominantly Negro schools. There are 161 Negro students enrolled

in predominately white schools this year.

Student enrollment in the Greenville schools has passed 5,600 mark. There are 2,989 students enrolled in elementary schools and 2,656 in junior and senior high schools. The individual school figures are:

—Elementary Schools: Agnes

Fullilove, 396; Elmhurst, 757; Sadie Saulter, 426; South Greenville, 568; Third Street, 302; and Wahl-Coates, 540, for a total of 2,989.

—High Schools: Junior High, 633; Eppes High, 842; Rose High, 1,181, for a total of 2,656.

Noting the fine cooperation he and his staff have received from parents, Dr. Cleetwood

remarked, "Patrons have been especially considerate and cooperative. Even the understandable concern at a few 'second choice' school assignments has been minimal in light of appreciation of the advantages of starting school without mandatory and involuntary staff and student assignment."

They Are Behind The Man Who

Mrs. George McGovern ... Born Eleanor Stegeberg 46 years ago in Woonsocket, S.D. Father a wheat and corn farmer. Met George McGovern in high school when they were on opposing teams at debate session; she represented Woonsocket High School. Attended Dakota Wesleyan University. Married Oct. 31, 1943, at Woonsocket Methodist Church by senator's father. Children: Ann (Mrs. Wilbur Mead) 23, Susan (Mrs. James Rowen) 22, Teresa 19, Steven 16, Mary 13. Lives in Chevy Chase, Md., and maintains an apartment in Mitchell, S.D. Blonde, 4-foot-11, 91 pounds. Likes swimming, reading, animals, growing roses.

Mrs. Eugene McCarthy ... Born Abigail Quigley in Wabasha, Minn., 52 years ago, daughter of weekly editor and publisher. Educated at College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., University of Minnesota (masters in English, Phi Beta Kappa). Taught public school in North Dakota and Minnesota, and was on faculty of College of St. Catherine for six years. Met Eugene McCarthy when both were teaching in Mandan, N.D.



WIVES OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY HOPEFULS ... The wives of the announced Democratic Party presidential candidates include Mrs. Eleanor McGovern, Mrs. Abigail McCarthy and Mrs. Muriel Humphrey.

For 'Drags' At West Point, It's Weekend To Remember

By JANE WARE BENNETT
The Record, Hackensack, N.J.

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — East Coast girls between 17 and 21 don't have to travel far or spend a lot of money to enjoy one of the most glamorous unforgettable weekends of their lives.

For generations the smart ones have been going to West Point, which is about 50 miles up the Hudson River from New York City. They have stayed at the famous Thayer Hotel and enjoyed all that is available to young people at the United States Military Academy complex.

During the winter, weekend activities take place at West Point itself. In the summer, the yearlings (third class cadets) entertain their dates at Camp Buckner, 10 miles away from the Academy.

There are regularly scheduled buses to West Point from the Port Authority Terminal in New York City from as far away as South Carolina and Michigan make the weekly trip to visit their young soldiers.

Camp Buckner, located around Lake Popolopen near Bear Mountain, was once a summer resort. It is now a training camp with a simulated battleground where cadets learn the tactics of modern warfare during their summer training period. On weekends, however, it once again becomes a lush resort for cadets and their dates.

The girls' sleeping and dressing quarters at the Thayer are crowded and cramped on big weekends, and the lighting is sallow, but the charge is only \$2 with five girls to a double room, and 10 girls to one bath.

This is a bit tight when preparing for bed or when rushing to 8:30 a.m. chapel services on Sunday, but a summer weekend at Buckner, or a weekend at West Point, is more than worth these minor inconveniences. Any girl wanting a bit more luxury, for a bit more money of course, can reserve in advance a regular single or double room at the Thayer.

At West Point, you are not a date. You are a drag.

Drags use the Harriet Rogers House at Camp Buckner to change into shorts for a picnic or into semiformal for a dance. For five girls there are approximately three 10-by-12-inch mirrors lighted by one low-wattage bulb, dangling from the ceiling. The talk goes, "I hope it's dark at the dance so he won't notice this messy makeup job."

The activities during the day range from sailing, canoeing, swimming, picnics, and first-run movies, to dancing on the beach where music is supplied by one of the bands on post. The sound is good. By the end of the season, the beach is pock-holed by gyrating feet.

Each Saturday night there is a dance in Doris Barth Hall at Camp Buckner. The atmosphere is as formal here as it is informal on the beach. Cadets escort their drags through a white-gloved receiving line to meet the camp commandant, his wife, other officers, and the cadet hostess.

"It looks like a convention of ships' stewards," said one girl as she looked out over a sea of cadets in dress white.

Curfews for the men are either 12:30 or 1:00 a.m. at which time the girls must return alone to their hotel rooms at the Thayer.

Although no "P.D.A." "public displays of affection" are permitted, Yearling Walk at Camp Buckner serves the same time-honored function as the famed Flirtation Walk at the Academy proper.

Beyond a certain point, the cadet and his drag are permitted to hold hands, stroll along the path around the lake forgetting some protocol, a few responsibilities, and for a little while, the Army.

Camp Illumination Weekend, a three-day affair, is the last weekend at Buckner late in August for the yearlings and their drags. "Recondo"—Ranger-type training—is over, the dusty pack and combat boots have been cleaned, put away, and a Mardi Gras atmosphere takes over.

Few know, however, that Camp Illumination Weekend has a longer tradition than the Academy itself.

Gen George Washington gave the first official order for it from his headquarters in Newburgh on May 28, 1782. The celebration was for the express purpose of honoring the birth of the Dauphin of France. Ladies were invited to dine and dance at West Point.

In one form or another the celebration became an annual affair at the West Point garrison and later with the Corps of Cadets.

Today it combines the two functions of culminating summer training for the cadets at Camp Buckner with an opportunity to display to their drags some of the skills learned during those eight weeks. Then on Sunday evening of that weekend the yearlings move back to West Point; the Camp Buckner summer is over.

Invitations to West Point are extended on an individual basis by the Cadets. Mixers with the girls from local colleges are also arranged. Girls who would like to attend can write the Cadet Hostess at West Point.

BIRTHS

Pearce
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce of Ahsokie, a son, Ronald Charles, on August 16 1968. In the Roanoke-Chowan Hospital. Mrs. Pearce is the former Mary Louise Crisp of Robertsonville.

Miller
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller of Six Conway Road, Newport News, Va., a son, on August 22, 1968. Mrs. Miller is the former Barbara Allen of Greenville.

Hudson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hudson Jr. of Newport, a son, Gregory Leon, on August 26, 1968, in the Carteret Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hudson is the former Sandra Forbes of Greenville.



MARIE WALLACE
SCHOOL OF DANCE

will begin classes for the 1968-69 season Sept. 3rd in the studio located at 306 Cotanche Street, Greenville.

Classes in Ballet, Toe, Tap, Acrobatics, Musical Comedy, and Jazz for all ages are available.

Special Ballroom classes for Teen-agers and Adults will be offered.

Registration will be held August 29th and 30th from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. at the studio.

For information call 752-7026 or 752-4407.



Couple Entertained At Informal Party

AYDEN — The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Engle were honored at an informal party at the home of Mrs. Alton Gardner and Miss Ruth Gardner Wednesday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Engle were remembered with gifts from the CWF and the choir of Timothy Christian Church.

The Rev. Engle will leave Timothy Christian Church in September for a new pastorate.



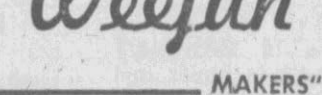
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Ayden Personals

Mrs. C. M. Spitzer of Bay-side, Virginia Beach, Va., and Miss Dale Curtis Brannon of Columbus, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoff.

Mrs. Thomas Tunsall has returned to Danville Va., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stokes, on RFD 2.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alton Gardner are attending the State County Officials convention in Asheville this week.

Miss Jeannette Gardner spent last weekend in one Hill and Mount Olive where she was soloist in the wedding of one of her college class mates.

Miss Nancy Shelton has returned home from attending the camp at Black Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelton have returned from a visit in Asheville.

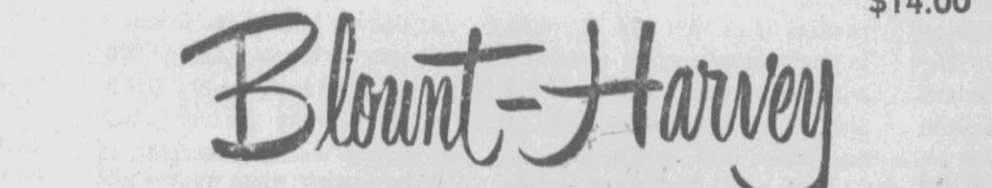
Miss Jeannette Gardner was guest soloist at the First Christian Church in Greenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dewar of Murfreesboro and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and Vince Wilson were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Paul Dudley.

TOMATO TIPS
Most fresh tomatoes keep their flavor and texture better if stored at room temperature—out of the sun—rather than in the refrigerator. The greenhouse variety will last as long as two weeks. To chill, place in cold water or refrigerate for a short period.



Sandler of Boston's Oxonian — perfs prance all over the saddle sides. Big ones. Bitty ones. All with a glimpse of glitter showing through. Also showing on the same bill: the extended sole, the snub toe, the wide space lace. All together for the first time here and in Seventeen!



Blount-Harvey

SHOE DEPT. — STREET FLOOR

\$14.00

Fall, Winter Collections Set New Pace

By LUCIE NOEL
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — The French fall and winter collections have once again set a new pace in styles, fabrics, ideas and colors.

The buyers have come and gone. They arrived filled with apprehension but most left happy, armed with new ideas and merchandise.

Fashion photos released today show that hemlines brush knee-caps at most of the great traditional houses, but are still lifted two to four inches above at the younger avant-garde houses. They are Cardin, Courreges, Ungaro, Feraud, Esterel.

The traditionalists are Dior, Givenchy, Balmain, Gres, Lanvin. They believe in women and

in fashions doing something for them.

Big news this season is "pants for every hour." Even Givenchy, known for his distinction, comes out with hostess jump suits in black satin, and Coco Chanel, the rebel, has Bermuda legs peeking out from beneath glamorous tunics in precious brocades.

Two styles go round the clock. They are seen at most houses. The chasuble dress is revived with emphasis, but treated to major surgery, its midriff contrasting in media and color. Vinyl, or patent, or leather, shows again and again at Cardin's. Obviously knitted turtle-necks go with it.

The tunic gets a new lease on life everywhere. Most skirts flare but only younger houses sponsor skating-skirt styles for the young set. Every type of fabric is seen, from double flannels to elaborate brocades or all-beaded and jeweled fabrics.

Black is terribly chic once again. Red, brown, gray and green are other basics. Sapphire blue needs watching.

There has been so much see-through and nudity around that the designers themselves have turned to suggestive and seductive covered-up glamor, floor-length and long-sleeved, with built up necklines. The billfold wraparounds often reveal an expanse of bare leg or flowing pants in chiffon, brocade or crepe.

In the limelight is the revival of black velvet, taffeta and faille. For daytime tweeds, jersey, velours and melton cloths are everywhere. Fabrics and colors are contrasted in the same model, in geometric or puzzle patches. Dior does his patchwork incrustations in fur.

Come evening the word is glamor for both couturier groups. Brocades come into their own, gauze, metallic weaves. Bands of jeweled embroidery fall in with the Renaissance trend evident in the treatment of sleeve decor and jerkins. The Oriental trend is found at Chanel and Givenchy.

Style focus is on midriffs, often stressed with leather, vinyl or patent leather. Tunics are important.



FASHION BY PATOU ... This turquoise woolen coat with an officer type collar fastened with a golden button was shown in Jean Patou's Fall and Winter Collection in Paris. It is worn with a black beaver Chinese-like hat and brown suede shoes.

Eric L. Fearrington, M.D.

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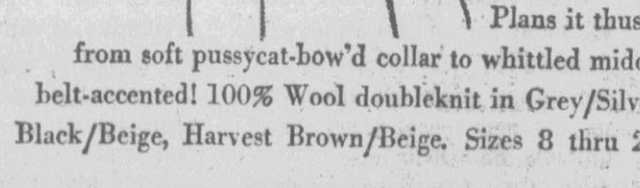
Henry Lee's jumper-dress does double duty ... looks pert 'n pretty with the soft crepe blouse... keeps its cool as a slim sleeveless dress! To belt or not, as you please! The Grey plaid jumper-dress of 90% Rayon, 10% Acetate... the crepe blouse, 77% Acetate, 23% Rayon. Sizes 8 thru 20.



season spanning **DOUBLEKNIT WOOL...**

\$40

Henry Lee loves the look of a girl-type girl! Plans it thusly, from soft pussycat-bow'd collar to whittled middle belt-accented! 100% Wool doubleknit in Grey/Silver, Black/Beige, Harvest Brown/Beige. Sizes 8 thru 20.



Blount-Harvey

SHOE DEPT. — STREET FLOOR

No Children Are 'That' Mature

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been divorced for 2 years. We have two very mature and sophisticated children, a boy, 10, and a girl, 12, who live in New York with their mother.

I have a very nice beach home in southern California, and I have a ladyfriend living with me. My ex-wife is aware of this but my children are not.

In our settlement, my wife agreed to let me have the children for 2 weeks in the summer. Now she refuses to send them to me because she doesn't want them to visit a father who is living "in sin" with another woman.

I say, "Children should be taught the realities of life, and I don't intend to put up a phony puritanical front." My ladyfriend is not a cheap floozy. She's a fine European woman with sufficient charm and intelligence to hold a man without insisting on marriage, which is more than can be said of most American women.

How can I make my ex-wife see it my way? I miss my children.

DEPRIVED: You probably can't, which is just as well. I agree with your ex-wife. Your "mature and sophisticated" children will learn the realities of life soon enough, so allow them their illusions a while longer. And if you really "miss" your children, tell your "fine European ladyfriend" to get lost for 2 weeks.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, a former widower, expects me to entertain his first wife's relatives for indefinite layovers. I have my own private income and I married for companionship, not to do K. P. duty for OUTSIDERS. We have no servants. Please advise.

DEAR LAKE GEORGE: Since you are obviously irritated by these guests, I advise you to lay it on the line with your husband. He married for companionship, too, no doubt, and I have a feeling you were both robbed.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from a girl whose boyfriend's mother tried to force birth control pills on her. Your answer was fine, but you didn't go far enough.



These pills, and most other drugs, should be obtained from a qualified physician who has examined the patient and is familiar with her previous medical history. Furthermore, to give (or accept) any drugs prescribed for another is a foolish and dangerous practice.

AN R. N. IN CLEVELAND: DEAR ABBY: This letter is to the 13-year-old "Nowhere Girl" whose mother wouldn't let her wear make-up, the kind of clothes she wanted, or her hair the way she wanted to.

Kid, if I were you, I'd get down on my hands and knees and thank God for such a mother. If you think it's fun to do what you please, you've got another thought coming. It isn't what it's cut up to be. At 13,

my mother never cared what I did or what I looked like. And where did it get me? At 18 I am married, divorced and have two small babies. I am living in a dump and have nothing but a hot, dirty office to look forward to each day.

Be thankful you have a mother with more sense than I had.

Sign me... "OLD AT 18" Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK-LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW" SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90060.



Rural Electric Woman

HONORED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS... Mrs. Ruel Moore Dilda of Rt. 1, Fountain is congratulated by H. H. McKinney, president of Tarheel Electric Membership Association, after being honored for outstanding contributions as a rural electric woman to her community and state. Mrs. Dilda, a member of Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation of Farmville, is active in civic and community affairs in Pitt County and in the PTA, Farm Bureau, FFA, 4-H and Home Demonstration Club programs. She is a committee chairman for the Community Development Program, chairman of her electric cooperative's women's committee, and she serves on a number of committees of the Women's Auxiliary of Fountain Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Dilda was presented a certificate at a meeting of Tarheel Electric Membership Association in Raleigh August 20-22.

Shower Given Miss Hardee

Miss Patsy Hardee, bride-elect of September 22, was entertained at a floating miscellaneous shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. Leon Raymond Hardee.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Hardee, Mrs. Charlie R. Hardee Jr. and Mrs. Walter J. Williams.

The appointed table was covered with a lace tablecloth and centered with an arrangement of pom poms and carnations flanked by burning tapers.

Miss Hardee was remembered with a corsage and received gifts from the guests.

A British Airlines Pilot Admits Heights Frighten Her

By DAVID LANCASHIRE Associated Press Writer LYMPNE, England (AP) — Gillian Cazalet is a tall brunette who is so terrified of heights she won't climb a ladder. But 18 times a week she straps herself into a co-pilot's seat and flies a turboprop plane to Paris and back with 48 passengers.

"The first time I went up in a plane I was petrified—I thought I'd fall out," says Miss Cazalet, an Irish-born 32-year-old who is one of three women airline pilots in Britain.

"I didn't have any particular ambition to fly but when I was 20 my father got tired of seeing me kicking around doing nothing. He told me he would give me some money if I either took a trip to Canada or took flying lessons," she explains.

"I tossed a coin and started flying lessons." After 12 years in the business, she is still frightened of heights "but in a plane you don't feel that way because there is nothing connecting you with the ground."

During 2,500 hours of flying, green-eyed Gillian has weathered many a wisecrack about being a lady in a man's job, but only one passenger has ever refused to go up with her because she is a woman.

"He was a London taxi driver and he had seen enough of women on the road," she laughs. "But he got in eventually."

Miss Cazalet flies for Skyways, a British airline that works between this rural airfield and Europe. During the recent transport strikes in France Skyways was the only British line that maintained regular flights to Paris, landing at a military airfield where everybody was too busy to notice that the co-pilot of the big Hawker Siddeley 748 was wearing a skirt.

She is due to move up to First Officer and captain her own plane next year.

Britain's other two women airline pilots got into the business for different reasons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Overbury, a blonde who flies BOAC 111 jets from Luton Airport, stayed with flying after her test pilot husband was killed in a crash in 1960.

Mrs. Yvonne Pope, a 37-year-old widow, was infatuated with planes and married her flying instructor. When he died, she got the job to support her two sons.

Are women pilots as competent as men, particularly in a pinch? Mrs. Pope, who claims that coping with daily crises at home with children is more dangerous than most jobs, retorts: "I'm convinced that the average woman is better equipped than most men to deal with moments of real crisis without panicking."

Miss Cazalet recounts that the only time she was ever flustered on the job because of her sex was when a crowded hotel booked the plane's two pilots into one bedroom.

"When I joined the airline the other pilots were a bit suspicious of a woman but they are used to it now. The passengers never complain and I've given up looking to see if people are startled," she says.

News From Robersonville

Mrs. John H. James accompanied by her brother Simon Bullock from Columbia, S. C., spent 16 days in Virginia visiting Mrs. James' sons. They returned to Robersonville Monday the 19th. His son, John Ashley Bullock came during the weekend to take his father home. Johnny James from Newport News spent Thursday with his mother and his uncle.

Mrs. George Ross spent four days in Greenville visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Briley.

Gary Blalock of Concord, was the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyer and three daughters from Richmond, Va., spent several days with her step-father and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton James.

Mrs. Haywood Everett of Williamsburg, Va., is visiting relatives and friends.

J. D. Tyler, Sr. spent Saturday afternoon in Gates.

Vivian Bunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bunting entered Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday and underwent surgery the following morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tyler, John, Jr. and his sister, Alida went to White Lake Aug. 17th for an eight day vacation.

Mrs. Thurman Stalls, Miss Jennifer Stalls and her brother, Douglas, Mrs. W. J. Brown and her daughter, Cassie were Rocky Mount shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. I. M. Little, Sr. left Wednesday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. I. Mayo Little and their children Harriet and John Mayo in Winston-Salem.

After undergoing surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital, David Grimes, Jr. continues to improve at his home.

Glenn Norman is recuperating satisfactorily at his home on Main Street following three

weeks treatment at the local hospital after a heart attack. Stewart Van Nortwick, son of Mrs. Earl Van Nortwick and the late E. Van Nortwick entered Beaufort County Hospital, Washington Thursday morning.

After spending three months at their summer home in Swan Quarter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murrow have returned to Robersonville where she will resume her teaching on the Elementary School.

John Carson and sons Randy, Russell and Darrel have returned to Sebring, Fla. after a visit with Carson Norman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winslow who spent the summer at their home in Ocracoke have returned to their farm at Robersonville.

Miss Mary Dowell Taylor and her brother Bob have returned to Norlina following a visit with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Taylor.

Miss Betty Carol Everett of Hampton, Va., spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Remus Everett after undergoing foot surgery.

Glenn and Will Waddell spent the school vacation with relatives in Robersonville. Their mother, Mrs. Mary Glyn Hick from Thessalonick, Greece soon followed. They left by plane for Austria where she will meet her husband and the family will spend three weeks before returning to their home in Greece.

Mr. Norman died Sunday morning August 25th.

Miss Evelyn Everett and her niece, Miss Martha Ann Everett from Corpus Christie, Texas, are visiting relatives.

Miss Donna Etheridge accompanied to Martin County after spending several weeks at their guests in Corpus Christie.

Miss Beth Grimes has joined the Virginia Beach school system.

After spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor Miss Krista Reed left from the Raleigh-Durham Airport Saturday for her home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

AYDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Persinger spent the weekend in Conden, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie McGlohon and family and Mrs. Maude Bullock and Mrs. Horton Quincy of Rocky Mt., are spending the week at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. C. M. Spetzer of Bay-side Va., and Miss Dale Curtis Brannon of Columbus, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huff.

Miss Nancy Shelton has returned from camp at Black Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brantly of Marshville, S.C., spent the weekend with Mrs. Jack Collins.

Mrs. R. W. Gaddy accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messick left Monday for a vacation trip to Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Twilly spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Pat Fowler and family of Mt. Airy are spending the week with the Tennpenny family.

Insomniacs Need No Longer To Count Their Own Sheep

FRANKFURT, Germany (WNS) — Insomniacs need no longer count their own sheep jumping over fences in order to go to sleep. Rosa Schwabe, the gadget creator, has designed a lamp that shines dimly on bedroom walls, just enough to show lambs jumping one by one over a pretty fence. The lamp can be set to turn itself off at any time selected by the insomniac.

CHICKEN HINTS Dark bone in frozen chicken is the sign of a young chicken, says the National Broiler Council. The darkness is blood that remains in a young bird's bone marrow; it gradually disappears or calcifies as chickens get older.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bradsher and daughters, Debra Jo, Diane and Jenny, of Raleigh, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Bradsher's mother, Mrs. Mildred B. Manning of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Causey of John's Flowers attended the 1968 Flamingo Convention of Florists Transworld Delivery Association held at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., August 18 through August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Causey were accompanied by their children, Roselind, Johnny and Robert, and Mrs. Causey's sister, Mrs. Frances Gold of Winterville.

While in Florida, they toured several points of interest. They returned home Sunday.

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MOYE'S BEAUTY SHOP in Winterville takes pleasure in

Announcing that

Ricky Worthington

is Now Associated With Them

AS A HAIR STYLIST

Mrs. Worthington, a graduate of Mitchell's Beauty Academy in Greenville, invites her many friends and acquaintances to stop in and see her soon. For an appointment phone: 756-0927.

MOYE'S BEAUTY SHOP

WINTERVILLE, N. C. 756-0927

Pitt UNC-G Name Leaders

GREENSBORO — Mrs. I. Jackson Edwards, 205 Windsor Rd., and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Jr., 1726 Forest Hill Dr., of Greenville have been appointed 1968-69 co-chairmen for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Giving Program in Pitt County.

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Proctor, with other UNC-G alumni leaders in the county will set up an organization to have a part in the total planned alumni gift of \$140,000 to the Greensboro University. The beginning date for the campaign will be announced shortly.

There are 208 UNC-G alumni in Pitt County, most of whom attended the institution during the years when it was known as the Woman's College of UNC or North Carolina College for Women.

Similar county and community organizations involving 50 groups will make personal visits during the fall to invite alumni participation in the annual gift to the University.

Last year a similar campaign contributed \$131,500 to UNC-G. The program is in its seventh year.

Funds raised during the campaign are allocated by the Alumni Annual Giving Council for campus programs not provided for by state appropriations. These include 28 alumni scholarships worth \$750 each annually and renewable by the holders on satisfactory academic progress. Other projects include an Alumni Distinguished Professorship, two Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards, campus beautification and an emergency scholarship fund.

Calendar Events

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Pitt County Alcoholism Information Center. Telephone 756-3222
8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9, Order of the Amaranth, meets at the Masonic Temple
THURSDAY
5:00 p.m.—The marriage

of Miss Mary Louise Randolph and Leonard Harrison will take place in the St. Peter's Catholic Church
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Building
7:00-8:00 p.m.— Reception for the Harrison - Randolph wedding party, friends and out-of-town guests.

BETHEL NEWS

Miss Terry Mashburn of Farmville is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Curtis Fornes.

R. E. Riddick's brother, Garland Riddick, is in Carleat County Hospital in Morehead City for surgery. His brother and Mrs. R. E. Riddick of Bethel are spending some time with him.

Jimmie Robins was home for the weekend from Statesboro, Ga., where he is on the tobacco market.

Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. James Robins and daughter Phillis have returned from the western part of the state where they toured the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst and Mrs. Bill Wagoner went shopping in Raleigh Tuesday.

Mrs. Ebron Allen and children of Greenville were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogerson Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman King and daughter Nancy of Roxboro have returned to their home in Roxboro after spending some time here with Mrs. J. W. Rook, Sr.

Mrs. J. Franklin Sexton and son Steven from Tulsa, Okla. are in Bethel visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dennis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sutton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Tetterton have returned to Bethel after spending one week in their Atlantic Beach home.

Mrs. Frank Winesette and children, Guy and Joe, have returned to Venice, Fla., after a visit here with Mrs. Winesette's mother, Mrs. F. L. Andrews.

William Andrews, Mrs. Jimmie Robins and Miss Phyllis Robins spent some time traveling in the Western part of the United States. They went to Gatlinburg by way of the Smoky Mountains; from there they went to other places of interest, including the Drama "Unto These Hills."

Mrs. Virginia Butterworth and Mrs. Irene Butterworth of New Port News, Va., are spending some time here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butterworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Blount, Jr. and family are vacationing at Atlantic Beach this

week. Mrs. James Sorey and daughter from West Chesapeake, Va., are house guests of Mrs. Beaton Briley.

Mgt. and Mrs. Garland Briley and son Jeffry from Washington, D. C., are here visiting his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Briley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Briley and children, Kathy, Gail and Lori spent last week vacationing at Hickory Point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown have returned from Tuscarora Beach where they spent some time with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Brinkley in their beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carson and children Vickie and Dick of Greenville spent one day this week with Miss Jessie V. Carson.

Mrs. Herbert Brown, her daughter Julie and two friends Cindy Rook and Phillis Robins were vacationing at Bogue Inlet for a few days last week.

Mrs. J. E. Hammonds and Mrs. W. R. Bullock were the guests of Mrs. Selma Everette and Mrs. Willie Barnhill one day this week in Mrs. Barnhill's home.

Official Visit Of OES Officers Made

AYDEN — The district deputies of the Seventh District of the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Lula B. Jones and Rudolph Garner, made their official visit to the Ayden Chapter No. 52, OES, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Irma B. Collins, worthy matron, and Wilmer Heuay, worthy patron, presided.

Mrs. Jones presented special instructions on different phases of the work and Garner outlined the special work of OES.

After the Chapter meeting closed, a social hour was enjoyed in the dining room.

What eastern states' residents call confectioners' sugar is known as powdered or frosting sugar in the Western states.

SALT-FREE ROLLS

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Avenue

Brody's PITT PLAZA



Rah, rah for kids in

Health-tex STAINLESS

Everyone gives a cheer for these sturdy cotton corduroy overalls with built-up fronts and backs. In checks, plaids, stripes and bright solids. And they zip right through the wash. Sizes: 2, 3, 4 \$5.00

Brody's PITT PLAZA

FABRIC CARE CENTER

Located Next To Harris Super Market - Memorial Drive

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

FREE!

1 FULL LOAD OF DRY CLEANING WITH EACH

8

\$2.00

LBS. OF DRY CLEANING AT

EXAMPLE!

FIRST LOAD (8 LBS.)	\$2.00
SECOND LOAD (FREE)	\$0.00
BOTH LOADS ONLY	\$2.00

- OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 11, 1968
- COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANERS, WASHERS AND DRYERS
- ATTENDANT ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES
- IF YOU LIKE, BRING YOUR CLOTHES, LEAVE THEM. GO SHOPPING AND PICK THEM UP LATER.

Sanford Boomlet Turning Serious

The boomlet for former North Carolina governor Terry Sanford as a potential Democratic vice presidential nominee has taken on serious proportions.

Only a couple of weeks ago Sanford was brushing off the suggestion as being beyond the realm of possibility.

Now, however, it has become more than a matter of North Carolinians supporting a fellow Tar Heel. Indeed Sanford is being mentioned by such influential publications as the New York Times as a definite possibility to join Hubert Humphrey in the Democratic ticket.

Sanford, himself, now says that while he is not sitting around waiting for lightning to strike the vice presidential nomination "would be a great thing."

Sanford, who is a Humphrey supporter, has been mentioned by Humphrey as a vice presidential nominee possibility.

Sanford enjoys a reputation as a southern moderate and North Carolina has always been considered not-typically-Deep-South insofar as racial attitudes are concerned.

It is likely that, although much has been said

about how the Republican vice presidential nominee Spiro Agnew is unknown, the Democrats will be looking for a candidate who will offset Agnew's Border state image. Sanford could do this, of course. He also has the added advantage of a national reputation. He has published books and he has been active nationally since leaving the governor's office.

It could be that Sanford will be the vice presidential nominee and we don't see how North Carolina could do anything but gain because of it.

No Excuse For Police To Beat Up Newsmen

We have always been among those who recognized that if there is to be law and order the police are going to have to use minimum force at times.

Thus if hippies or yuppies or any other groups attempt to violate the rules of ordinariness at the Chicago Democratic National Convention is it obvious that police will have to use whatever force necessary to stop them.

Minimum force, however, does not extend to beating up newsmen who are there to record the action. A newspaper or television cameraman is not likely to be at the scene of such action with the thought of participating in the rioting. His sole job is to cover what happens as legitimate news.

When police officers have to use force to stop those who are violating the law, they should not be afraid for the public to see what went on through cameras at the scene.

There is no excuse for the senseless beating of four newsmen in Chicago Monday night, if the facts are as they have been reported. The newsmen were said to have been wearing white arm bands and holding press badges issued by the police department, as well as other credentials.

When the police consider force necessary to quell a riot or maintain ordinances they should not fear the recording of such scenes by the camera. Only by being entirely open in their actions can the police avoid having to answer to charges of "police brutality."

Conclusions To Be Jumped At

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

The two most frustrated occupational groups in America today are housewives and ministers. They share—and probably justly so—a feeling that they perform a useful role the importance of which isn't fully appreciated by the rest of society.

Ever notice that most people who brag they never buy anything except a wholesale usually have a seedy look?

Now is the time to start thinking about which deserving friends you can present those unworn Christmas ties that your Aunt Martha gave you last year.

Life for college presidents was simpler when all that students did to get attention was swallow goldfish, or go on panty raids, or see how many could crowd into a phone booth.

Girls are funny. Call one under 115 pounds a "broad," and she giggles. But if you apply that slangy term to one

over 130 pounds, she'll put you on her drop-dead list forever.

It is time for a man to give up martinis when he starts asking the bartender to leave out the olive because it takes



HAL BOYLE

up too much space. Show me a husband who enjoys having his wife read aloud his old love letters to her, and I'll show you an insufferable egotist.

A fellow never knows how little experience is really worth until he lists that as his main qualification when applying for a new job.

(Continued On Page 5)

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
Aug. 28, 1928

Miss Elizabeth Carr has returned from Lake Junaluska where she has been spending the summer.

James Little spent the weekend at Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Oleva Zanhiser has returned from Durham where she has been visiting friends.

Misses Elizabeth Andrews, Elizabeth Morton and S. F. Allen went to Morehead yesterday.

John Flanagan and W. H. Bradsher returned Saturday from Wilmington where they attended the Feast of Pirates.

Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. J. B. Kirtrell, Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Miss Hennie Whichard left yesterday for Charlotte to at-

tend the state convention of the Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Miss Francis Harvey and Withers Harvey have returned from a visit in Reidsville.

Miss Elizabeth Warren has returned from a visit in Rocky Mount and Tarboro.

Miss Francis Moseley has returned from New York, where she has been attending the summer school of Columbia University.

Little Miss Dorothy Harris has returned from an extended visit in Oxford.

Miss Edna McKee spent yesterday in New Bern.

Misses Eleanor Clark and Mary Casey spent yesterday afternoon at Bayview.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WHEN LOVE ACCOMPANIES JUSTICE

Are you afraid of your young people?

Many parents and teachers are afraid of their young people. They are afraid to correct them in what may appear to be daring behavior for fear they go out and do worse things. They are afraid to express themselves on moral issues lest the young people call them old-fashioned and straitlaced.

This is a craven and stupid attitude. Young people are growing into adulthood and should be given a progressive share of adult responsibility. But that is no reason for dropping them out of the third-story window and letting them

learn the disadvantages of certain types of behavior the hard way.

Young people resent high-handedness, and should resent it. They do not want to be nagged. They have a venomous resentment against injustice. But they understand love and sympathy. They may make a wry face over your wise counsel and laugh a bit at your old-fashioned ways, but they appreciate it if parents take such an interest in their moral welfare that they are willing to sit down and talk things over with them. They do not even resent a parent's getting tough and laying down the law if everything is done justly and aboveboard.

Moral appeasement is the opposite of parental tyranny and is an equally ruinous vice.

A BIG DIFFERENCE!



ART BUCHWALD

Guess Who Gets Tapped

CHICAGO — One of Hubert Humphrey's most important decisions if he wins the Democratic nomination is to choose a vice presidential candidate. Many names have been dropped in the hopper, but Mr. Humphrey has still been unable to make up his mind. Last week he consulted with the leaders of the party, governors, mayors, senators and even with President Lyndon Johnson. While his conversations with all of them were off the record I managed to get a transcript of what is said to have been his talk with President Johnson.

"Hubert, Ah hear you're having trouble finding the right man for Vice President."

"Yes sir, Mr. President. It isn't easy."

"Ah don't imagine it is. Ah've been giving it a lot of thought mahself, and it seems to me the man you want should have experience in the executive branch of the government, should know the ins and outs of the Vietnamese war, and should have his finger on the problems of law and order."

"I agree with you Mr. President, but where do I find such a man?"

"Ah also feel he should have been a Vice President at one time so he knows what the

job's all about."

"But there is no one living President of the United States except Richard Nixon, Henry President of the United States except Richard Nixon, Henry Wallace, Harry Truman and... and... oh, no."



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say America And Abroad

(Christian Science Monitor)

One thing seems almost certain regardless of who wins the November election. That is that overall American foreign policy during the foreseeable future will be more restrained, more careful, more limited in responsibilities, less openhanded.

Within both major parties the current is flowing strongly and steadily in the direction of a pullback and coddling on American involvement abroad. In neither of these parties is there an opposing current with any degree of political or national backing.

This does not mean that the United States has gone or will necessarily go isolationist in the old sense of the word. No one is demanding this, neither Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, nor Eugene McCarthy. Each is not only ready to see America continue to make its presence felt in foreign fields, but feels that this is necessary for America's own safety.

But the whole general trend within organized politics (and, it would seem, within public opinion as well) is towards a more conspicuous American role and presence abroad. This is visible at such points as:

The Republican platform's demand that the United States return to multilateral action abroad rather than indulge in

unilateral attempts to preserve peace.

The strong national feeling that the country must avoid further "Vietnams."

Hubert Humphrey's visible wish to appear less tied to the unilateral Johnson foreign policy.

The steadily increasing disposition in Congress to cut down on foreign aid. While these trends, either individually or collectively, do not mean a retreat into a 1968 brand of anti-foreignism, they do hold considerable significance for the future. At the very least, they mean that Washington will be markedly more cautious in its foreign commitments.

Nor is this necessarily and automatically bad. While it would be tragic, both for the world and the United States, if the latter were to turn its back on the former, the time is long overdue for a thorough-going reweighing of America's worldwide role. It is time to reassess the methods used abroad, to evaluate whether these methods are now outdated, and to determine just how far the United States should go in its peace-keeping and progress-stimulating role.

If the present signs hold true, the next administration in Washington will be less interventionist than any of its postwar predecessors.

"Hubert, why are you stalling?"

"Mr. President, you weren't thinking of... you couldn't be... I mean..."

"Let's be practical about this Hubert. Ah said Ah would never run for President of the United States. But Ah never said Ah wouldn't run for Vice President."

"Why on earth would you want to be Vice President after being President of the United States?"

"Ah like Washington, Hubert, and as far as Ah'm concerned it doesn't make any difference if you're President or Vice President. Ah've always considered the two jobs interchangeable."

"You have?"

"Now don't look so surprised. Ah'm not trying to sell myself, Hubert, but Ah think Ah could be a great service to you. For one thing Ah could unite all the elements of the party. As your vice presidential candidate Ah could defend mah administration a lot easier than you could. And, thirdly, you've got to admit unlike the Republican's man, Ah'm a household name."

"That you are. But it seems to me, Mr. President, it would be so embarrassing for you to take second place on the ticket."

"Hubert, you've known me long enough to know titles don't bother me. We could work as a team the way we have been doing. Ah could take a lot of things off your shoulders."

"Such as what?"

(Continued On Page 5)

Eugene Lost Friends

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

CHICAGO — The reason so many delegates to this doleful Democratic convention prefer losing with Vice President Hubert Humphrey to winning with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy was dramatically shown last week by McCarthy himself.

When Soviet armies invaded Czechoslovakia, McCarthy characteristically consulted nobody. Instead, he wrote and immediately released his bizarre and insensitive statement denying that this was a "serious" world crisis and chiding President Johnson for calling a midnight National Security Council meeting. While putting the best fact on it in public, his political managers were shocked beyond description.

The unfortunate statement could not have come at a worse time. Even the most hide bound party regulars were at last coming to believe the polls that have consistently foretold a win by Richard M. Nixon over Humphrey, possibly of landslide proportions. But at this critical moment, McCarthy again exhibited the remoteness and cool passivity that Democratic politicians do not relish in their Presidential nominees.

Indeed, protesting telephone calls last Thursday morning poured into McCarthy's newly-opened headquarters in the balcony of the International Amphitheater here. Pro-McCarthy delegates from across the country, deeply disturbed, begged for explanation or enlargement of McCarthy's incredible statement. Most alarming to McCarthy's delegate counters were several such calls from California, whose 178-vote delegation is indispensable to McCarthy's slim hopes.

One delegate counter dispatched a frantic SOS to Blair Clark, McCarthy's national campaign manager. He badly needed immediate further explanation by McCarthy, including a tardy word of sympathy for the Czech people. At the least, he needed an authorized explanation by a well-known McCarthy advisor — such as Prof. J. K. Galbraith — to pacify the disturbed delegates.

He got nothing. The fact is that Clark and the rest of his political high command had temporarily lost contact with the candidate. As he has done intermittently through the year, McCarthy inexplicably went into 48 hours of seclusion — at the very moment when most candidates would be in personal minute-by-minute control of their campaigns.

Even before McCarthy's reaction to the Soviet coup, his chances to overtake Humphrey were barely visible. But that blunder and his failure to repair it are symptomatic of the continued bad blood between the party regulars and McCarthy.

These regulars do not reject McCarthy solely because they feel more comfortable with Humphrey, the usual explanation of the McCarthyites. Nor, outside the South, are McCarthy's views on Vietnam all that unpalatable to the convention.

Moreover, the false euphoria that cloaked the Democratic party much of this year has abruptly vanished in Chicago. Humphrey is not a popular choice for the nomination. Delegates read and believe the polls showing Humphrey a loser but McCarthy

(Continued On Page 5)

State Objects To Dredge Job

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — The state has raised formal objections to a proposal by Champion McDowell Davis, the wealthy retired railroad magnate, to dredge and fill a valuable tidal marsh adjoining his huge Porter's Neck plantation.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

If past policy and precedent applies, the effect will be to veto Davis' application for the project along Futchers Creek in New Hanover County.

But it may also result in more litigation in the courts concerning lawful ownership of such coastal marshland. In many cases, private owners claim titles dating back to royal grants by the kings of England. The state's position is that submerged land below a high water mark became vested public territory of North Carolina with the Declaration of Independence. The courts have yet to make a clear decision in the dispute. This could be the case if Davis chooses to press it.

Porter's Neck Futchers Creek borders the 12,000 or more acres of plantation land owned by Davis, retired president of the Atlantic Coast Line (ACL) railroad and a close personal friend of Gov. Dan K. Moore.

It is near the private lake, located on plantation property, to which the State Highway Commission recently built a 12,000 "industrial access" road with secondary highway construction funds.

The governor, denying any knowledge of the project through privately owned lands, has asked for an investigation.

Highway Commissioner Ashley Murphy says the project was "entirely justified" because it benefits a charitable institution, a nursing home, of which Davis was a principal benefactor. Davis gave land and other assets worth approximately \$865,000 to a non-profit foundation and the state agreed in 1965 to build a \$12,000 access road to this property. The road to the lake was added recently.

Dredging and filling along Futchers Creek appears to be something else again.

Three separate state agencies filed objections to Davis' application to the U. S. Corps of Engineers which, unless Davis goes to court, apparently will block his plan. Davis applied in July for a Corps of Engineers permit to construct a canal on the south side of Futchers Creek about 2,000 feet in length and 100 feet in width. Ownership of this shallow area is disputed. Davis claims ownership to a point in midstream of the shallow creek. The state contends that at low tide there is a depth of 12 inches and that it is submerged marshland belonging to the state, and apparently intends to defend the claim. The survey was made by the division of Property Control in the department of Administration, and this division filed one of the objections.

The District Engineer in Wilmington, Col. Paul S. Denison, said pointedly that "In case of conflicting property rights, the Corps of Engineers cannot undertake to adjudicate."

(Continued On Page 5)



The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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By ELMER ROESSNER

A buggywhip maker might be hard put to find a job today, but the computer industry is employing men like crazy. In 1966, there were 229,000 persons employed in the operation of computers, according to the Department of Labor. Since then, according to estimates of A. Dale Mayo, executive vice president of Strategic Systems, Inc., the industry has been increasing employment by 42,500 a year, making present employment around 384,000.

However, the rate of increase is growing and some authorities expect total payrolls will reach 650,000 a year. The 1966 roll included programmers, 100,000; systems analysts, 60,000; console operators and key punchers, 120,000; and data processors and

equipment servicemen, 19,000.

The current annual increases are: programmers, 13,000; systems analysts, 11,800; operators and punchers, 14,000; processors and servicemen, 3,700.

Back At The Plants—

These figures do not include employees of the computer manufacturing plants, which could double the total.

Computer operators require both mathematical minds and special training. Colleges and universities have been adding courses to train students in great numbers. Courses have been growing in physics, mathematics and business administration departments.

Because many students cannot afford a complete college course, or are too impatient to spend the time, and because colleges have not been able to

supply the demand, a number of schools have been established.

In fact, two kinds of schools are operating. Some are well run, designed to serve industry as well as student; others are

quick-buck schools. How To Tell Them Apart Mayo suggests ways of telling them apart.

If a school's advertisement looks like a help-wanted ad, all but promises a salary of

more than \$10,000 a year with the implied guarantee of a job on graduation, the student should beware. The student should also check the credentials of the faculty, and find out whether electronic data processing equipment is available for classroom instruction. A good school should also have facilities for concentrated study of theory.

A good school, he pointed out, will also have aptitude tests or entrance examinations and untrained students will not be enrolled. His own company operates a subsidiary, Setab Computer Institute, which produces work for clients as it instructs classes, thereby providing a working environment. However, he pointed out that there are many other schools with high standards.



ELMER ROESSNER

(Continued From Page 4)

Judicate rival claims." Property Control is the agency designated to manage the state's submerged lands as well as other public property. The coordinating agency for all applications to the Corps of Engineers for work within the state is the division of Navigable Waters of the Department of Water and Air Resources.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From page 4) able to beat Nixon by retaining the Democratic party's anti-war wing and cutting into the conservative white suburbs with his quiet charisma. Party leaders in Midwestern swing states such as Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, and Kansas say privately that statewide candidates this year would win with McCarthy but lose with Humphrey. Yet, these same leaders — including some statewide candidates themselves — also say privately that McCarthy is too far outside the Roosevelt-Kennedy activist model of the Presidency, a point he underlined in his reaction to the Czech crisis. By refusing to make the slightest effort to conform to that model, McCarthy has missed his golden opportunity to take control of a party desperately searching for a winner.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4) "Ah could take the war and peace negotiations off your hands; Ah could worry about the economy; Ah could deal with the civil rights issue, Ah could meet with the Soviets, and Ah could address joint sessions of Congress; stuff like that which would leave you free to be President of all the people."

"I don't know what to say, Mr. President. I owe you so much I hate to ask you to do anything more for me."

"Horsefeathers, Hubert. You don't owe me anything. You earned a crack at the Presidency by just being yourself. If you don't want me to be your Vice President, Ah'll certainly understand."

"Of course, I want you to be my Vice President, Mr. President. Nothing would honor me more than to have you on the ticket. It's just that — that."

"Speak up, Hubert."

"With all your grandchildren and everything, won't the White House be very crowded?"

"Ah thought of that Hubert, and Ah've ordered them to fix up Blair House for you and Muriel, across the street."

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4) Today we have many wonder drugs but few wonder politicians. A wonder politician is one who could carry out his promises to make a better life for us all — and do it without inflicting a new tax or raising an old one.

One way to avoid the divorce courts is for a fellow to be sure to go through his pockets himself the night before his wife sends his suit out to be cleaned.

We have decided it is more restful to remain a cultural illiterate than to become a member of the intelligentsia — if to do so requires one to read the poetry of Allen Ginsberg, defend mod art, and be able to explain what Andy Warhol stands for.

People love to complain about their problems, but are usually more stimulated than destroyed by them. If a man has no troubles to overcome, no dangers to surmount, no barriers to break through, how can he prove he's a hero? It is also better to have a choice of problems to worry about, as one problem can become too boring. That's why a dog with two fleas leads a far more interesting life than a dog with but a single flea nor no fleas at all.

If the Democratic convention in Chicago reminds you in a depressing way of the Republican antics you saw recently in Miami Beach, you can blame it on one of television's key faults — too many summer reruns.

One out of every 89 births brings twins, according to Collier's Encyclopedia.

SNOW HILL — Greene County Schools, with an expected total enrollment of 4,788 students, opened here this morning for the 1968-69 school term operating under a court order which came from the desk of Federal Judge John Larkins July 29.

Under the court order, grades one through six and grades nine will be totally integrated. The court order provides that grades one and two will attend Snow Hill Primary School, formerly an all white school. Students who are in grades three through five will attend the West Greene Elementary School, a former all Negro School. All sixth graders and some seventh and eighth graders will attend the Junior High School, previously Snow Hill Elementary School.

The ruling also requires that all ninth graders attend Greene Central High School. Under the court order the enrollment at Greene Central is expected to exceed over 800. Last year, approximately 550 were enrolled at the school.

An indirect result of a writ from the attorneys of Oberlin Forman, the court order does not involve two schools in the Maury area and two in Walstonburg: East Greene School and Hookerton-Maury School in Maury and North Greene School and Walstonburg Elementary School in Walstonburg are not affected.

Greene Central High School is expected to reach an enrollment of over 1,100 students for the 1969-70 school term at the present rate of increase.

DEEP BUT DRY
TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The Oklahoma Petroleum Council notes that the deepest well drilled in Oklahoma was 21,014 feet deep. But it was a dry hole.

RETARDED
LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Dr. Lucia Avolib de Conroy, assistant director of the Lima Mental Institute, says there are about 150,000 mentally retarded children in Peru.

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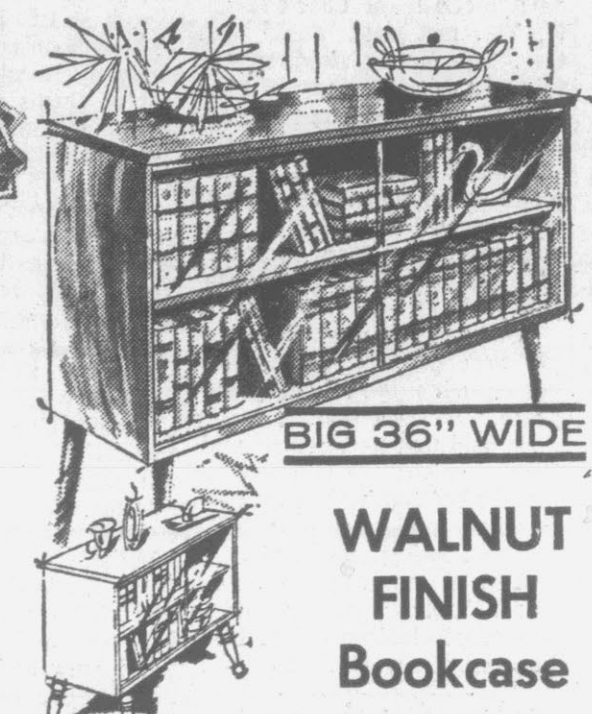
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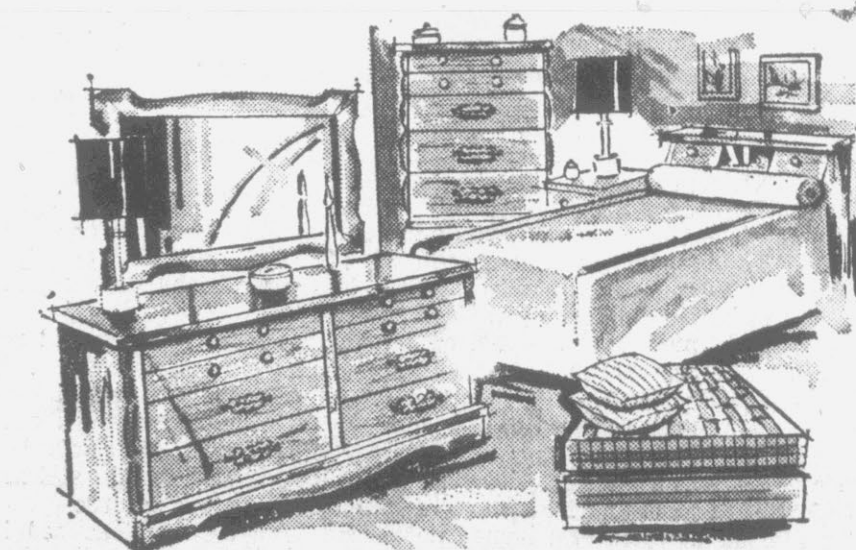
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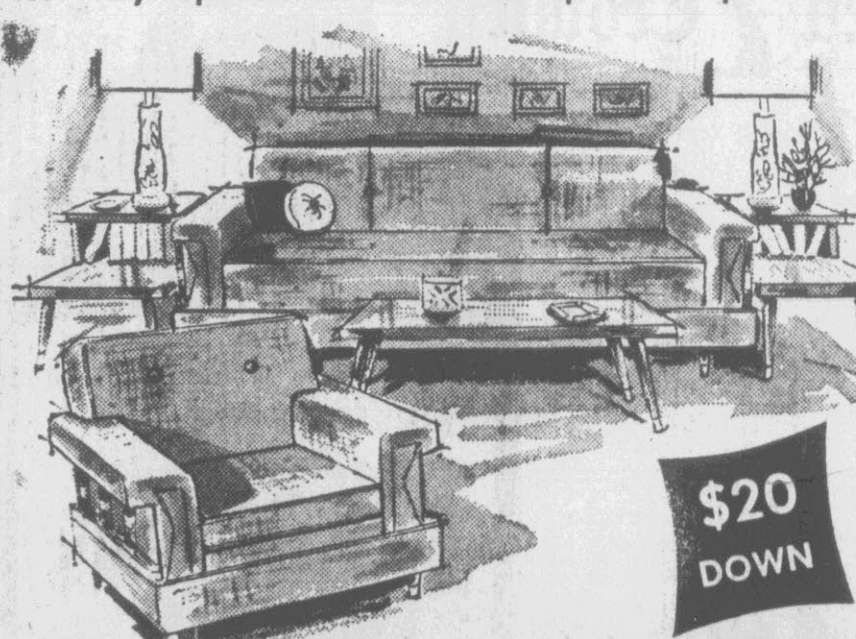



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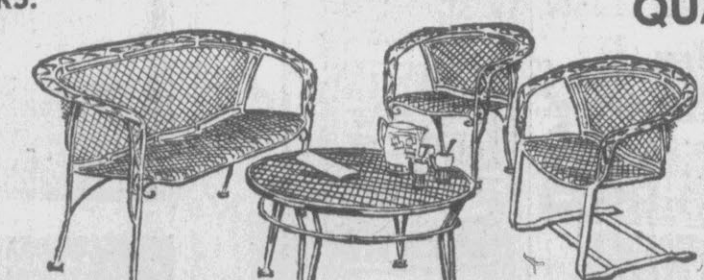
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Fall Term Of ECU Undergraduate Evening College Opens Sept. 16

The Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University has announced plans for the first term of the 1968-69 Undergraduate Evening College, scheduled to open Monday, Sept. 16.

To be operated for the fifth year by the Division of Continuing Education, the program will again offer a schedule of freshman courses four nights each week during the eight-week term. Herman Phelps, associate director of continuing education, directs the UEC program.

The fall term, first of four eight-week terms this year, will offer courses in business, English, History, mathematics, political science and psychology.

Registration for courses will be held in Erwin Hall, first floor, on Sept. 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sept. 16 and 17 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes begin on Monday, Sept. 16, and the term ends on Nov. 7.

The UEC program, created mainly to give adult high school graduates a chance to begin

work toward a college degree without interrupting their vocational schedules, is open to any high school graduate.

According to Phelps, students who enroll full time in the UEC can complete a year's work in approximately the same period of time that it will take during the regular day program on the campus. The program is particularly designed for those who are unable to enroll as regular students in the ECU day program.

Phelps points out that the program's class schedule is arranged so that students who

hold down full time jobs do not overload themselves with school work.

The parent campus, like most other institutions, will accept up to 47 hours of UEC credit to be applied toward a college degree. That is about one-fourth of the requirement for a typical bachelor's degree.

Detailed information about the UEC program is available by telephoning or visiting Phelps at the offices of the Division of Continuing Education in Erwin Hall on the ECU campus.

Protests Bring Promises Of Caution In Handling Newsmen

CHICAGO (AP) — Protests to Mayor Richard J. Daley and Police Supt. James B. Conlisk have brought promises of greater care in dealing with newsmen reporting demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention.

Twenty-four newsmen reported they were clubbed or sprayed with chemical disabling agent during police clashes with hippies and Vietnam war protesters on the city's North Side Sunday and Monday nights.

Four of the newsmen required hospital care after Monday night's incidents.

Letters and telegrams protest-

ing the police action came from the three major broadcast networks, three of Chicago's major dailies, Life magazine, journalistic associations, labor organizations and two church groups.

Four city aldermen filed a letter calling on the city council for an official censure of Daley and Conlisk. A fifth alderman joined them in calling for an emergency council meeting to consider the issue.

The city attorney must determine that an emergency exists before such a session could be called.

Daley issued a statement calling for newsmen to cooperate

with police during the demonstrations.

"We ask the men of the news media to follow the instructions of police as other citizens should," the mayor said.

Daley also told his police commanders to repeat instructions

Win Delays In School Orders

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Beaufort County and the Edenton-Chowan schools in North Carolina have won delays in starting new school desegregation programs. But the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals denied Tuesday a similar request from the Franklin County, N. C., school board.

All three school districts had been ordered by federal district courts in North Carolina to enact nonracial pupil assignment programs by the start of school next month. This was in line with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a Virginia case that freedom-of-choice plans could be overturned where there were more effective methods of desegregation.

The three districts had asked the appellate court Monday for temporary stays of the district court orders, pleading insufficient time for such moves. Their lawyers said immediate nonracial pupil assignments would cause the educational systems to suffer.

Formal appeals in all three cases will be heard during the October term of the 4th Circuit Court in Richmond.

to their men to avoid conflict with newsmen.

Conlisk met Tuesday with officials of 15 news media to hear charges of police abuse of newsmen.

The police said they would remind their men not to interfere with newsmen and their equipment, and of the requirement to wear badges and identification at all times.

The agreement also repeated Conlisk's promise of a full investigation. The superintendent said senior police officers would be on the scene of future demonstrations to assure the rights of newsmen and bystanders.

Most of the newsmen reported they were attacked while police using night sticks and tear gas drove thousands of demonstrators from Lincoln Park after the 11 p.m. closing hour.

Athens Denies Papandreou Ill

ATHENS (AP) — A government spokesman today denied a report that former Premier George Papandreou is seriously ill.

A reliable source said earlier that the 80-year-old political leader had been rushed to an air force hospital during the night. But Byron Stamatopoulos, a government press spokesman, said this was not true.

The old man has had heart trouble for some time, and aides reported recently his health was failing.

The flower of the month for September is the aster or the morning glory.

N.C. Told Drop Requirement In AID Payments

RALEIGH (AP) — Women receiving welfare for their children in North Carolina soon may not be forced to take birth control instructions.

Federal officials have told the state Department of Public Welfare to abolish the controversial practice and welfare officials indicate they will.

Since last May, the Welfare Department has been requiring the instructions for all women receiving funds under the Aid to Dependent Children program.

The requirement was adopted by the state Welfare Board last February.

It was designed to help women limit the size of their families "if they want to do it," said Robert C. Howison Jr. of Raleigh, the board chairman, in an interview Tuesday.

But the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare objected to the requirement.

Federal laws provide that birth control instruction may be made available but that it can't be made obligatory.

HEW's regional director, Bernard McCusky of Charlottesville, Va., met last week with Gov. Dan Moore, Howison and Clifton Craig, director of the state Welfare Department, to explain HEW's stand.

Howison said he will recommend at the board's next meeting, expected to be held in late September or early October, that the requirement be dropped.

"Our concern was that people were not availing themselves enough of the voluntary program," Howison said.

He said that negotiations with HEW might continue for months but that in the end North Carolina would not defy HEW and risk losing federal aid.

Most of the money which North Carolina spends for aid to dependent children comes from the federal government.

Eskimos and Tlingit Indians of North America believe the aurora borealis, or northern lights, are the spirits of the dead at play.

Maddox Expected To Call Off His Presidential Bid

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, his support in the Georgia delegation chopped in half by the Democratic National Convention, called a news conference today, apparently to withdraw as a presidential candidate.

This would be one more act in the lively drama provided in Chicago before and during the convention by Maddox and the bitter fight over his handpicked delegation.

The convention voted Tuesday night to seat both the regular delegation backing Maddox and a competing group, headed by a Negro legislator from Atlanta, Julian Bond. Each group was awarded half the delegation's 41 votes.

Thus, Maddox was left with

no more than 20½ votes in his own state. He had picked up little support elsewhere despite numerous appearances before delegations.

After the convention's voice vote, much of the night's action revolved around Georgia.

Twenty of the 64 regulars left the floor, refusing to sit with the Bond group, which was backed in its challenge by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Another presidential candidate, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, backed the compromise finally agreed upon.

The convention's action prompted a pledge of revenge by the chairman of the delegation, James Gray, an Albany

newspaper publisher. Georgia, he said, "has a score to settle with the party. If I have to campaign in all 159 counties, I will do so to defeat the candidates of this convention."

The convention "made Julius Bond a state," Gray said, calling it "one of the worst political pillaging jobs I've ever seen."

Strike At Soup Company Ends

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A two year contract between Campbell Soup Co. and one of two striking unions was ratified Tuesday.

The month-long strike ended for 2,800 members of Local 80-A of Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers Workmen, AFL-CIO, when they accepted the contract hammered out in 16 hours of negotiations.

It provides a 28-cent hourly increase over the two years along with increased pension, vacation and health benefits.

Negotiators said a 13-cent-an-hour wage boost, retroactive to March 1, goes into effect immediately. An additional 15 cents will be paid beginning March 1, 1969.

A second union, Delaware Valley Lodge of International Association of Machinists, is still striking the Camden plant but a membership meeting was called for today and it was thought a breakthrough was near.

The Camden plant was one of five Campbell sites across the country struck by various unions. The Camden settlement will have no effect on the other strikes.

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says construction and delivery of new swing-wing F111A and FB111 jets will be stretched out to save \$201 million this budget year toward the total \$8 billion federal spending cut ordered by Congress.

The stretchout will not delay initial deliveries of the planes to the Air Force, the Pentagon said Tuesday, but "will result in an extended force build-up."

The F111A jet fighter-bomber is the Air Force version of the old TFX warplane sought by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. It is designed primarily for tactical air strikes.

The FB111, another TFX offshoot, is intended for delivery of nuclear bombs on long-range missions and is to succeed many of the Strategic Air Command's B52s. The Pentagon said an additional \$18 million is being saved this budget year by faster deactivation of seven F101 interceptor squadrons and the closing of Paine Field, Wash.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has told Life magazine it misinterpreted his comments on divulging information obtained by wiretapping and says they did not refer to Rep. Cornelius Gallagher.

Clark also said in a letter publicly released Tuesday that if the Justice Department had been concerned with the New Jersey Democrat's conduct since 1960, as the magazine said, it would not have hesitated

to investigate or prosecute if evidence warranted federal action.

Capital Footnote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The State Department says it has asked North Korea for another meeting at Panmunjom to discuss release of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its 82 surviving crew members but has received no response. The last meeting, the 19th, was held July 9.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I guess I'd like for all of our boys to be able to lay down their arms and come home to live in dignity without fear." —President Johnson, asked while celebrating his 60th birthday at his Texas ranch to state a birthday wish.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Michael
7:30 Democrats
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:25 News
10:35 Concentrate
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:25 Eye Guess
12:55 News

WNCT — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Movie
9:30 Convention
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop
THURSDAY
7:00 Puffy Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Dream House
1:30 It's Happening
1:55 Doctor
2:00 Newswired

WNBE — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Movie
9:30 Convention
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop
THURSDAY
7:00 Puffy Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Dream House
1:30 It's Happening
1:55 Doctor
2:00 Newswired

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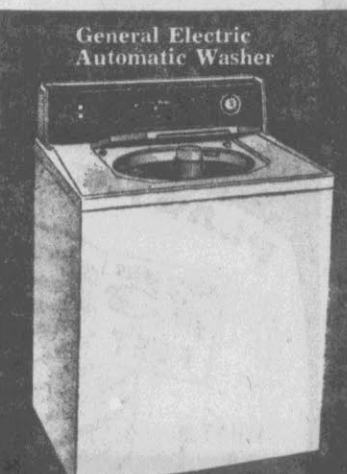
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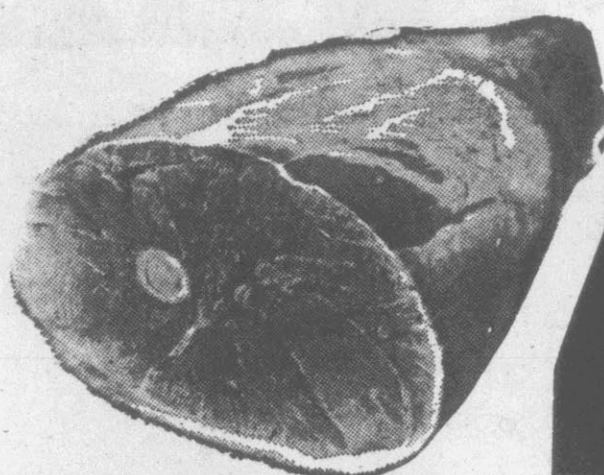
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PER LB. **5¢**

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SMOKED HAMS



Half Or Whole
PER LB. . .

49¢

KING COLE ALL GREEN LIMA

BEANS 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

DRINK 4 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

BAKE-RITE
Shortening
3 LB. CAN **59¢**

SAUER'S GOLD METAL

SALAD DRESSING

QUART JAR **39¢**

INSTANT NESTEA

100% PURE TEA

GIANT SIZE **99¢**

RED
GRAPES
2 LBS. FOR **29¢**

BILT-MOR LUNCHEON

MEAT 3 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S TOMATO

JUICE 3 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LEAN BONELESS

STEW BEEF



3 lbs. \$

1.99

GOLD MEDAL BLACK

PEPPER 1/4 LB. SIZE **29¢**

TEXIZE

BLEACH 1/2 GAL. JUG **29¢**

GIBBS PORK &

BEANS 40-OZ. CANS **39¢**

CAP CORNED

BEEF 12-OZ. CAN **59¢**

GORTON'S FROZEN FISH

STICKS 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

DULANY WHOLE BABY

OKRA 4 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

WHITE HOUSE APPLE
SAUCE
5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

GEBHARDT'S
CHILI
4 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S CRUSHED
Pineapple
3 NO. 2 CANS **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S (WITH MEAT BALLS)

Spaghetti 4 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S

CATSUP 3 20-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

PALMETTO CANNED

Peaches 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

ROSEDALE GARDEN SWEET

PEAS 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S FRUIT

Cocktail 4 303 CANS **\$1.00**

PEPPERIDGE FROZEN CHOCOLATE

Layer Cake 18-OZ. SIZE **89¢**

FAB

DETERGENT

4 LARGE SIZE PKGS. **\$1.00**

HALF PRICE SALE

BUY ONE 6-OZ. JAR OF
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
AT REGULAR PRICE

PAY HALF
PRICE
FOR THE 2ND JAR
PAY ONLY
\$1.49

FOOD MART

PRICES IN THIS ADV. GOOD
THROUGH NEXT WEDNESDAY

1212 N. GREENE ST.
H. J. BUNTON, MGR.

NO LIMIT ON MERCHANDISE! BUY ALL YOU NEED

School Integration Slowly Increasing In South

By HAL GULLIVER

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — School integration across the South is expected to increase steadily, if not spectacularly this fall, even as federal enforcement officials begin shifting some of their concern from the South to Northern cities.

"The duality of school systems by race can be expressed in Chicago or Detroit, as well as in Atlanta or Memphis," said William J. Page Jr., Atlanta regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"There's a crew now assigned to work with Northern cities," Page said, suggesting this might actually make it easier to work with Southern school officials.

In 11 Southern states last fall, the number of Negroes in desegregated classes reached about 14 per cent. HEW officials anticipate a "meaningful" increase in that figure this fall, but no figures will be available until well after the 1968-69 school year begins.

Page's HEW region includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. These states, plus Arkansas, Texas, North Caro-

lina, Virginia, and Louisiana, had an estimated 2.9 million Negro pupils in school last year.

An Associated Press survey of these states indicates that state and local school officials are for the most part cooperating in carrying out court decisions and HEW guidelines.

In scattered areas, primarily in Georgia and Mississippi, local school systems have chosen

to give up federal funds rather than comply with HEW desegregation proposals.

HEW officials point out that a school district giving up federal funds is still subject to court action—brought either by individuals or the Justice Department—to force school integration.

The National Education Association is investigating charges that 19 Georgia school systems

are firing Negro principals as they desegregate. A report is due in the fall.

The charges were first brought by some Negro educators, who said the Negro principals were fired so that local school systems would not have Negro educators in positions of authority over white teachers or white pupils.

One major battleground in

Southern school desegregation this fall is expected to be the elimination of "freedom of choice" plans, in favor of some form of geographic zone attendance.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that freedom of choice, under which students select their schools, is no longer acceptable if other ways—such as geographic zoning—would result

in more complete integration. This has not eliminated all freedom of choice plans.

On Aug. 20, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused to order immediate speed-up of school desegregation in 40 parishes and counties of Louisiana, M.H.Z., in 40 parishes and counties of Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Texas where the

Justice Department and Negro plaintiffs contended that freedom of choice plans perpetuated dual school systems.

The Circuit Court ruled that district courts should make findings of fact in individual cases. Judge Minor Wisdom of New Orleans wrote that the only desegregation plan that is constitutional is one that works.

HEW figures show the follow-

ing percentages of Negro pupils in each state attended integrated schools during the last school year: Texas, 26.1 per cent; Virginia, 20.4 per cent; Tennessee, 18.4 per cent; Florida, 18 per cent; Arkansas, 16.8 per cent; North Carolina, 16 per cent; Georgia 9.5 per cent; Louisiana, 6.7 per cent; South Carolina, 6.4 per cent; Alabama, 5.4 per cent, and Mississippi, 3.9 per cent.

Plan Expansion Of Publications

William P. Eyerman, Director of Alumni Affairs at East Carolina University, has announced that the alumni office publication schedule, which was actively initiated just last year, will be expanded to include five pieces of literature during the coming year.

The alumni magazine, "The Report," Eyerman said, will feature instruction, research and service in the three issues planned for publication. In addition, problems facing higher education on the local and national scene will be included.

"The Report" is published for alumni and friends of the university.

Eyerman said the alumni office will also expand its newsletter publication, "The Impact," to include such highlights as career notes, class news, area alumni chapter events, and special announcements about university-sponsored activities.

Alumni Disclose Record Giving

Dr. M. W. Aldridge, president of the East Carolina University Alumni Association, has reported that a record number of gifts have been received and that over \$31,000 has been collected as a result of the recently-completed alumni loyalty fund campaign. Over \$8,600 in contributions came from Pitt County alumni.

Dr. Aldridge said that approximately 3,800 donations from 20 states and five foreign countries contributed to the '66-68 nationwide campaign, establishing a new record.

Results of the report announced by William P. Eyerman, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Eyerman said there are 18,000 alumni in the active lives whose current addresses are known. He noted that 11 active area alumni chapters aided in raising funds during the campaign.

Results of the 1966-67 campaign, prior to Eyerman's tenure as director, showed only 82 contributors for \$812.

Feel Computer Can Handle Smog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The problem of smog, which has stymied human thinkers for more than two decades, should be referred to a giant computer, says a researcher.

Seymour Calvert, head of the University of California air pollution research center, told newsmen Monday that scientists need a mathematical model of the atmosphere and everything that goes into it. Then, he said, the computer could calculate the results of various contemplated control measures.

Alabama Claims Smilax Capital

EVERGREEN, Ala. (UPI) — This southern Alabama town is known as the smilax capital of the world. What's smilax?

Smilax is a delicate vine which grows in abundance here and adorns wedding reception and banquet tables the world over.



taste that beats the others cold!

DIAL 758-2929 FOR
AN INSTANT PEPSI
Weather Forecast

A cold Pepsi-Cola beats a cold anything else—so if you're drinking anything else, it's time you put Pepsi to the taste. Because it's no idle claim: Pepsi has a special taste that survives the cold, comes out in the cold, stops thirst cold. Pepsi pours it on!



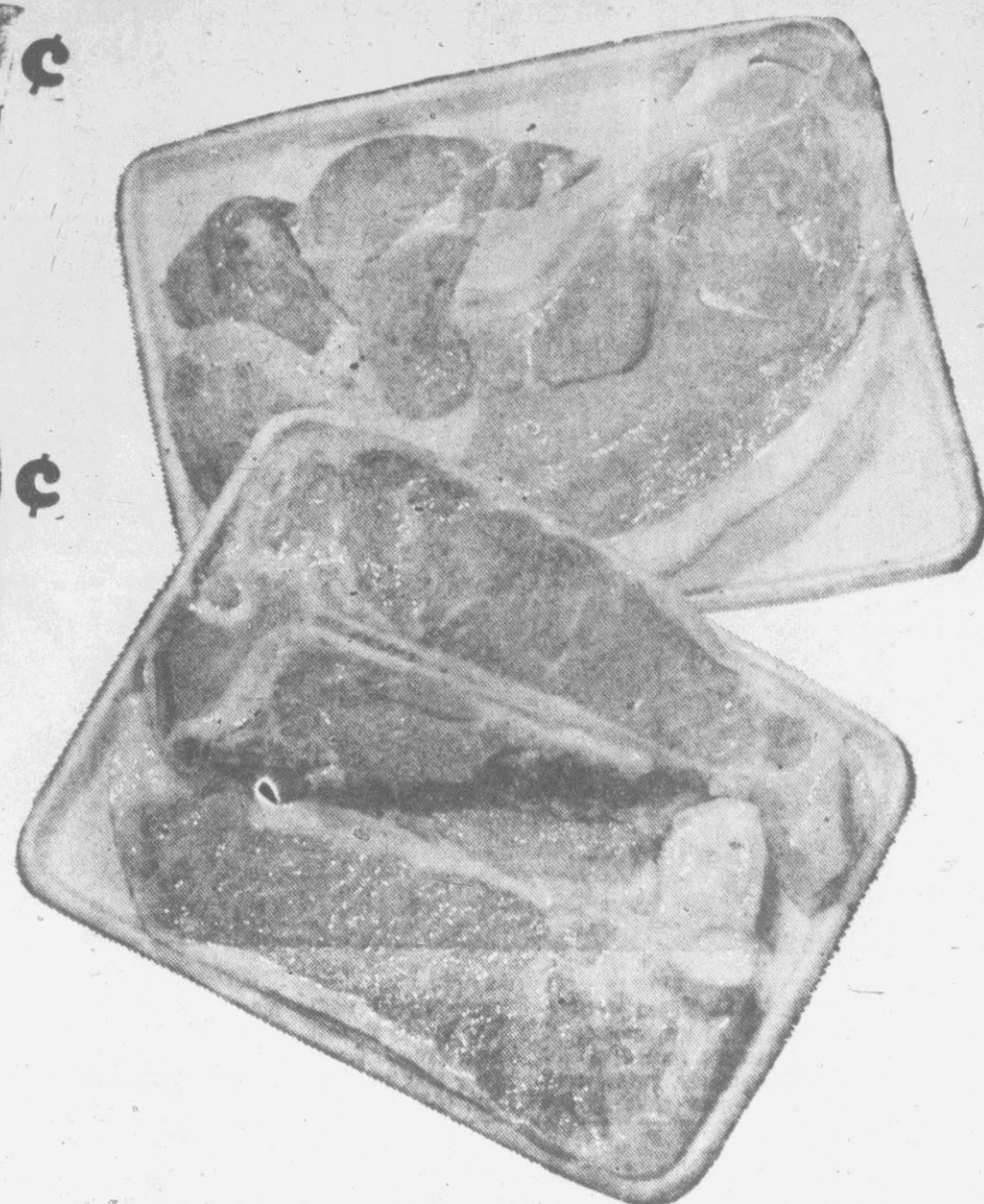
FRYERS ROAST

GRADE
'A'
WHOLE

LB. **27¢**

Morrell Pride
CHOICE
CHUCK

LB. **43¢**



SHOULDER ROAST LB. **59¢**

ROUND ROAST LB. **89¢**

MORTON'S FROZEN FOODS

MORTON'S
9 OZ. HONEYBUNS 4 FOR **99¢**

MORTON'S 10-OZ.
Blueberry Muffins 3 FOR **\$1.00**

MORTON'S HONEY PECAN
COFFEE CAKE 13-OZ. SIZE **49¢**

MORTON'S DANISH
PECAN TWIST 12-OZ. SIZE **49¢**

MORTON'S 14-OZ.
CREAM PIES 4 FOR **\$1.00**

MORTON'S 20-OZ.
PEACH PIES 3 FOR **\$1.00**

MORTON'S 11-OZ.
TV DINNERS CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF
TURKEY, STEAK, BEEF **39¢** EA.

MORRELL PRIDE FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. **\$1.39**

WILSON CERTIFIED

SMOKED HAMS

HALF
OR
WHOLE LB. **49¢**

FFV

SMOKED HAMS

FULLY
COOKED lb. **89¢**

YOUR CHOICE

BACON

• MORRELL
PRIDE
• GWALTNEY LB. **59¢**

REGULAR SIZE
FAB DETERGENT 4 FOR **\$1.00**

STOKELY'S REG. 14-OZ.
TOMATO CATSUP 5 FOR **99¢**

½ GALLON SIZE
TEXIZE BLEACH ONLY **29¢**

KRAFT 18-OZ.
GRAPE JELLY 3 FOR **\$1.00**

QUART SIZE DETERGENT
EASY MONDAY 3 FOR **\$1.00**

INDIAN RIVER TREESWEET 6-OZ.
ORANGE JUICE 5 FOR **\$1.00**

STEAK

MORRELL
PRIDE
CHOICE
T-BONE LB. **99¢**

STEAK

MORRELL
PRIDE
CHOICE
SIRLOIN LB. **99¢**

STEAK

MORRELL
PRIDE
CHOICE
ROUND LB. **89¢**

FROZEN
**SUNNY
TENNESSEE**

Strawberries
16 oz. **39¢**

**GOLDEN
RIPE**

BANANAS
LB. **10¢**

**FRESH
CELLO**

CARROTS
LB. PKG. **10¢**

**Mountain
GROWN**

CABBAGE
LB. **5¢**

PET RITZ 10-OZ.

**PIE
SHELLS**

3 FOR **\$1.00**



WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Redemption Center Next To Jarvis Street Store

OVERTONS

SUPER MARKETS

★ 3rd & JARVIS ST. ★ 1206 N. GREENE ST.

GORTON'S 8-OZ.

**FISH
STICKS**

3 FOR **\$1.00**

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY MON., SEPT. 2



WORLD RECORD SETTERS — These Hattiesburg (Miss.) High School boys are among 21 who Tuesday broke the world's record of 700 hours for the longest Monopoly game ever played. Two take their four-hour shift at the

game board while others watch. From left, are Bernie Ernest, Fred Miller, Ken Harrison, Mac Ernest, Garland Hover and Walley Wester. They plan to keep playing until Thursday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Missile Erupts Through Ice In Florida Test Shots

By JIM STROTHMAN
Associated Press Writer
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sprint antimissile missiles have been blowing their top through a layer of ice here to prove their all-weather capability to defend the nation against nuclear attack.

Ice in Florida? It's all part of a series of tests conducted at the Orlando Division of Martin Marietta Corp., prime Sprint contractor, and at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Engineers first lowered a frost chamber over the disc-shaped, glass fiber lid of a Sprint launch cell to cap the tube with a heavy blanket of ice. The missile successfully popped through the cover in captive tests, and project officials said it did not

sustain any damage that would have affected its performance in an actual flight.

Shaped like an Indian teepee, Sprint is one of two interceptor missiles being developed for the Army's Sentinel Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) System. Sprint, which would serve as the last line of defense, is being designed to knock out of the sky any incoming warheads which successfully penetrate a nuclear shield set up by the longer range Spartan antimissile missile.

The cover for Sprint's underground silo cell, being tested here and at White Sands, is a saucer-shaped disc of glass fiber, clamped to the lip of the launch tube by a steel ring and covered by a dome-like weathershield of plastic foam. The weathershield, curved so rain runs off it, also acts as an insulator.

At the moment of launch, the cover is cut by a carefully designed explosive charge which slices the lid into four leaf-shaped segments. The force of the launch blast-off folds the leaves outward and allows a Sprint to push through the aperture without damage.

The missile has to be capable of instant launch toward any point of the compass. There is no countdown, and its reaction time is equivalent to the time required to squeeze the trigger of a gun. Once launched, Sprint accelerates so rapidly that air friction causes it to glow white hot in a matter of seconds. If fired simultaneously with a machine-gun bullet, a 27-foot-tall Sprint would overtake and pass the bullet in an instant.

Dr. Noar acknowledged that the things our school teachers, black and white, face today are things charged with emotion. "However if you believe in the worth and dignity of every human being, you will give them the consideration they deserve. Yours is the duty to close the gap between words and deeds."

Dr. Noar spent two weeks in California lecturing to educators there before coming to North Carolina for two weeks of appearances in various school systems within the state.

Require Help In Fighting Crime

LEGASPI CITY, Philippines (UPI)—The city council has approved an ordinance requiring all repair shops and pawnshops to report to police daily all articles, sold, pawned or repaired. The move came in the wake of an increase in petty thefts in the city.

Huge Sub-Finding And Recovery Ship Designed

By JIM STROTHMAN
Associated Press Writer
A revolutionary deep-ocean search and recovery ship is on the drawing boards and scheduled to begin sea trials within

DEEDS

Lewis E. Mumford, Jr., al to E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co. \$1.00
Janie Davis Griffin, al to Kay Dee Jones al \$10.00
Joyce Johnson Turnage, al to Jimmy Howard Little, al \$10.00
D. G. Nichols, al to Nichols Construction Co., Inc. \$10.00
Ayden Building & Supply Co. to M. Chester Stox, al \$10.00
Paul Livingston Jewett, al to Alton G. Tucker, al \$10.00
Louis G. May, al to Virgil A. Wilson, al \$10.00
Nichols Construction Co., Inc. to Herbert M. West, al \$10.00
Arco, Inc. to Rotary Club of Greenville, N.C. \$10.00
Robert Booth, Trustee to Linwood Roger Cannon \$2,300.00
James W. Lee, al to W. H. Watson, al \$10.00
Helen W. Smith, Gdn. to Ayden Building & Supply Co., Inc. \$25.00
Issac J. Edwards, Sr., al to Issac J. Edwards, Jr. \$10.00
Carolina Model Home Corp. to Mary Peterson \$10.00
Elizabeth B. Swanner, al to E. E. Rawl, Jr., al \$10.00
Wilma Grace Gay to Rebecca Edwards Taylor \$10.00
Jennis P. Harper, al to Farmville United Methodist Church \$10.00
L. L. Quinn, al to William M. Nobles, al \$10.00
Eric J. Morgan, al to Jesse R. Laughinghouse, al \$10.00
H & H Development Corp. to James Hubert Joyner, al \$10.00
H. L. Tetterton & Sons, Inc. to Marvin E. Williams, al \$10.00
Walter Samuel Pollard, Jr., al to W. Sam Pollard \$10.00
Clayton Earl Weaver, al to John Henry Little, al \$10.00
John Henry Little, al to Rosa C. Weaver \$10.00
William C. Peede to Sandra M. Peede, al \$10.00
Ada Buck Jones, al to Alma Lee Jones Grady, al \$10.00
Sidney R. Spain, Jr., al to Annie Garris Chappel \$10.00
Janie Davis Griffin, al to Herbert Vines \$10.00
Clifton Stokes, al to James Wooten, al \$10.00
Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. to James Earl Staton, al \$10.00
Fenner I. Allen, Jr., al to R. Guy Mayo, Jr., al \$10.00
Lois T. Berry to George R. Sauced, al \$10.00
John Elia Barrett to Henry Darden, al \$10.00
J. Henry Harrell, al to Fred T. Mattox, al \$10.00
Fred T. Mattox, al to J. Henry Harrell \$10.00
W. B. Evans, al to Harold E. Adler, al \$10.00
Howard M. Allen, al to Andrew J. Wilson, al \$10.00
Moseley Brothers Realty Co., Inc. to Nina Belle Tucker \$10.00
Mollie S. Edwards Barnhill, al to David A. Evans, al \$10.00
Lonnie McGowan, al to Harold E. Adler, al \$10.00
William E. Beachum, al to Jiles R. Hamn, al \$10.00
Ted Steig, al to William White, Jr., al \$10.00
Richard Powell, Com'r. al to Larry G. Mozingo, al \$907.50

two years. If successful, it will greatly bolster the nation's ability to locate submarines lost at sea.

Working with Navy deep submergence rescue submarines to be deployed beginning in 1970, the new search ship offers hope that Skorpion and Thresher-type submarines sunk in the future can be found rapidly enough to save their crews.

Billed as "the largest and most advanced deep-ocean search and recovery vessel ever planned," the \$5 million ship will be built jointly by Aluminum Company of America, headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ocean Science and Engineering Inc. of Washington, D.C.

The heavyweight ship is to be named the "Alcoa Seaprobe," and—with an overall length of 244 feet and 50-foot-wide beam—will become the largest all-aluminum vessel ever launched.

Utilizing patented techniques and equipment, the surface ship "will possess the ability to hold its position in rough seas; search, core, drill, and sample mineral deposits on the sea floor, and locate and retrieve objects as heavy as 200 tons more than a mile beneath the surface," Alcoa spokesmen said.

Looking like an ocean liner with a towering oil derrick thrusting skyward from its mid-section, the vessel's vast potential stems from its power to probe the sea floor to depths far beyond the reach of most

advanced deep-diving submarines and then to seek out, grasp and retrieve heavy objects which submersibles cannot lift because of their own limited buoyancy.

Unlike deep-diving submarines, which have limited range and station-keeping ability, the Seaprobe is being designed under a concept that the best way to find something on the ocean floor is to use a safe and well equipped observation outpost on the sea surface.

From the derrick mounted over Seaprobe's center well, a string of drill pipe will be lowered to the ocean bottom. The long pipe can serve either to support coring or drilling equipment, or to bear search sensors and recovery gear, officials said.

During an undersea search, a streamlined unmanned container-shaped much like a large tear drop—will be attached to the lower end of the pipe. Peering out from the container will be high-powered lights, television cameras, sonar and magnetometer sensors.

On the surface above, technicians in an observation and control room will watch the television and sonar signals conducted by a cable inside the pipe.

With sensors able to look at thousand-foot-wide swaths of the ocean bottom and a Seaprobe's range of 10,000 miles, vast areas of the sea floor will be covered with far more detail and greater speed than now possible, officials said.

Once an object of interest is found, the pipe will be retracted and devices attached to the end which can first blast away silt, then grasp and lift the object to the surface. The Seaprobe, to be manned by a crew of 40, will be able to haul up objects weighing up to 200 tons from depths of up to 6,000 feet.

Submarines the size of Thresher and Scorpion weigh more than 200 tons, but research submersibles such as the Alvin could be retrieved. So could space hardware, weapons, many downed airplanes, art objects, treasure and other things of importance now lost at sea.

If the Seaprobe pinpointed the location of a large sunken submarine, Navy deep-sea rescue vehicles now being designed could be used to save the crew. The first of these rescue craft, each capable of transporting up to 24 crewmen between a stricken submarine and a mother vessel on the surface, is to be read for use in 1970.

During the surface above, technicians in an observation and control room will watch the television and sonar signals conducted by a cable inside the pipe.

NEW YORK (AP) — Citizens who remember to use litter receptacles while enjoying the Labor Day weekend will be doing their part to cut down on 4 million wasted man-hours of labor.

Keep American Beautiful, Inc. estimates this is the amount of labor necessary to pick up the nearly 11 million cubic feet of litter strewn across the countryside during an average three-day holiday weekend.

Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of the national litter-prevention organization, said such a cleanup job costs the nation's taxpayers about \$9 million.

"The little bit of labor exerted in using a litter receptacle can mean a substantial saving in dollars and beauty," said Mr. Seed.

Missing: One GOP Candidate

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Republicans nominated Eugene Lingo for Lyon County treasurer, but no one seems to know him or where he is.

Lingo paid a fee of \$69.94 and gave his address, as 428 Market St., Emporia, when he filed as a Republican candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Snider operate a rooming house at that address, and Mrs. Snider recalled that Lingo rented a room for one week during the spring.

"He stayed the first night and the last night," Mrs. Snider said. "He didn't even bring any clothes." She remarked that he said he was going on vacation and would buy a house when he came back to Emporia.

Lacy Hayes, Republican county chairman, said "I've never to my knowledge, met Mr. Lingo. 'I don't know anything about him.'"

Eugene Lingo's name will be on the ballot Nov. 5. The Democratic candidate is Lula Hunt, the current deputy county treasurer.

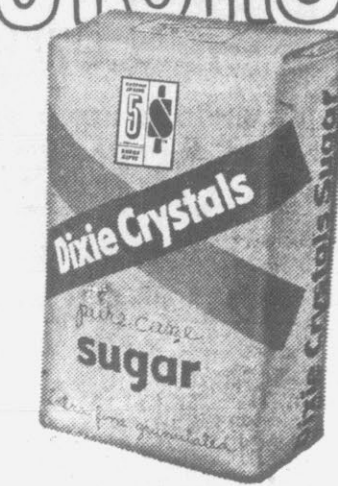
A FIND
PRIMGHAR, Iowa (UPI)—An ancient Indian village has been uncovered in O'Brien County southeast of here.

The village was a fortress, complete with a moat.

Receptacles Are Labor-Savers

COLLECTORS ITEM

Collecting stamps? Saving money? Remember there is a **BONUS GIFTS** Coupon (redeemable for cash or trading stamps) in each 5-lb. bag of Dixie Crystals.



The Jamestown ferry goes from candle power to nuclear power in 20 minutes.



After you've seen the historic area around Williamsburg and Jamestown, take a pleasant ferry ride across the James to Surry County and see the story of nuclear power.

At the site of its new nuclear power station, the Virginia Electric and Power Company has opened an information center capable of handling hundreds of visitors daily.

Here you'll see animated displays, slide presentations and a working model of the reactor. (From a balcony you can watch us assemble the real thing.) You'll

learn, step by step, how electricity is produced from the mighty atom.

And you'll see why nuclear energy is a safe, clean, efficient way to produce the electricity our growing area needs.

Whether you come by ferry from Jamestown or by road from other areas, Vepco invites you to visit the Surry Information Center and enjoy an informative look into the future.

Open from 10 am to 4 pm Monday through Saturday; from 1 pm to 6 pm on Sunday. For more information call your local Vepco office.



Vepco

AUGUST SPECIAL

ONE 8 LB. LOAD OF DRY CLEANING AT REGULAR PRICE.

SECOND LOAD 1/2 PRICE

NOW'S THE TIME TO GET READY FOR FALL AT THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

UNIVERSITY ECON-O-WASH

JARVIS STREET — NEXT TO OVERTONS



moc stock... never higher!

Standing at an all-time fashion high, the thoroughbred moc with handsewn vamp. Inspired leisure companion... the greatest wear-with-all, in fact. And that's like money in the bank.



AT 5 POINTS, GREENVILLE, N. C.

3 WAYS TO BUY: CASH - CHARGE - LAYAWAY
Other Stores in Washington, New Bern, Goldsboro, Henderson and Roanoke Rapids, N. C.



The Spotlight is on our Fantastic 10¢ Bargains!

Look What A Dime Will Buy At Winn Dixie!

10¢ SALE

THRIFTY MAID TASTY TOMATO

CATSUP

SUPERBRAND FINEST QUALITY QUARTERS

OLEO

1-LB. PKG.

Limit 2 With \$7.50 or More Food Order

SAVE 11c
12-Oz. Bottle
Limit 4 With \$7.50 or More Food Order

10¢

10¢

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE

Juice

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO

Sauce

THRIFTY MAID

Garden Peas

PLAIN OR IODIZED

Astor Salt

THRIFTY MAID CUT

Green Beans

12-oz. Can 10¢

8-oz. Can 10¢

8-oz. Can 10¢

26-oz. Box 10¢

8-oz. Can 10¢

SAVE 9c — THRIFTY MAID APPLE

SAUCE

1-LB. CAN

Limit 6 with \$7.50 or more food order



SAVE 8c — PACKER'S LABEL

TOMATOES

1-LB. CAN

Limit 6 with \$7.50 or more order



SAVE 5c — THRIFTY MAID CUT

BEETS

1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN



FISCHER'S BLACK

PEPPER

SAVE 4c

1-OZ. CAN



W-D BRAND — U. S. CHOICE BONELESS ROUND

STEAK

(Full Cut)

lb. 89¢

W-D BRAND — U. S. CHOICE BEEF — MEATY FAMILY

ROAST

lb. 49¢

Astor Coffee

ROASTER FRESH FLAVOR SAVE 28c

1-LB. CAN

49¢

Chek Drinks

ASSORTED FLAVORS SAVE 23c

15

12-OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰

Nylon Hose

LABOR DAY SPECIAL!

3

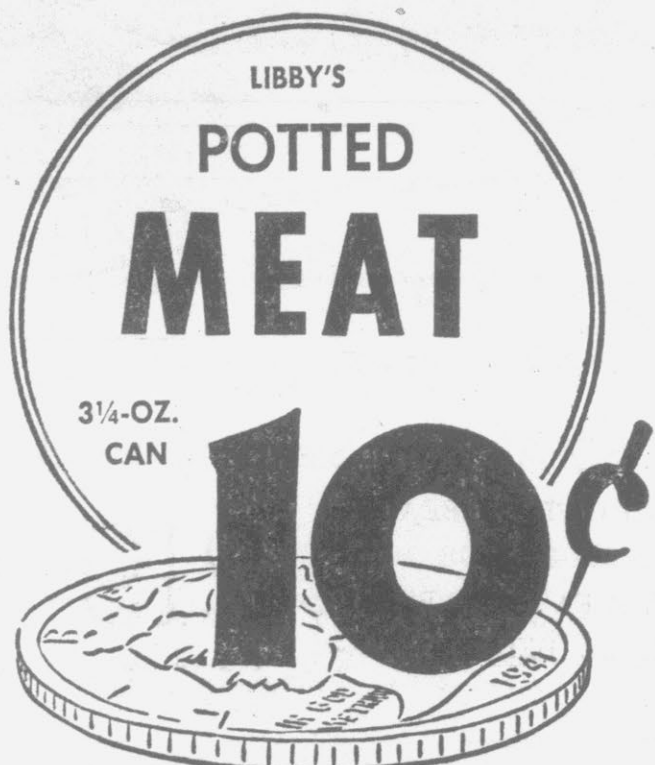
Pairs Only \$1⁰⁰

Bread

DIXIE DARLING SANDWICH

2

1-Lb. 8-Oz. Loaves 49¢



MORTON'S ASSORTED VARIETIES — MEAT

DINNERS 3 \$1⁰⁰

THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK, SUPER BRAND SHERBET OR

Ice CREAM 2 \$1⁰⁰

FROZEN CRINKLE CUT

Potatoes 3 1-lb. Bags \$1⁰⁰

MORTON'S Fruit Pies 3 1-lb. 4-oz. Size \$1⁰⁰

MORTON'S Cream Pies 3 14-oz. Size \$1⁰⁰

MORTON'S Meat Pies 5 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

TASTE-O-SEA FILLET OF Flounder 2 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

AUNT JEMIMA

Waffles 3 9-oz. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

MORTON'S PARKERHOUSE

Rolls 3 1-lb. 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

FOX DICED PEPPERONI-DELUXE

Pizza 3 9-oz. Size \$1⁰⁰

BAKEWELL Pie Shells 3 Pkgs. Of 2 \$1⁰⁰

SEALTEST BARS Ice Cream 3 6-Bar Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

SLICED Strawberries 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

LIBBY'S FROZEN PINK OR REGULAR

Lemonade 5 12-Oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰

SILVERDALE OKRA, B. E. PEAS OR Crowder Peas 3 1-lb. 4-oz. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

W-D Brand—U. S. Choice Boneless Rump or TIP ROAST lb. \$1⁰⁹

W-D Brand—U. S. Choice Boneless Top ROUND STEAK lb. 99¢

W-D BRAND U. S. Choice—Boneless—"Easy To Slice" FAMILY ROAST lb. 79¢

W-D Brand—U. S. Choice Tender FAMILY STEAK lb. 69¢

W-D Brand—U. S. Choice Beef—7" Cut RIB STEAKS lb. 99¢

W-D Brand—U. S. Choice—Easy To Carve RIB ROAST Standing 7" Cut lb. \$1⁰⁹

Boneless N. Y. STRIP STEAKS lb. \$1⁹⁹

Meaty Plate BEEF STEW 5 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

W-D Brand Lean 100% Pure GROUND BEEF 3-lb. pkg. \$1²⁹ 5-lb. pkg. \$2⁰⁹

Bob White Lean SLICED BACON 2 lb. pkg. 98¢

"THE REAL THING FROM FLORIDA" ASTOR ORANGE

JUICE

3

12-Oz. Cans

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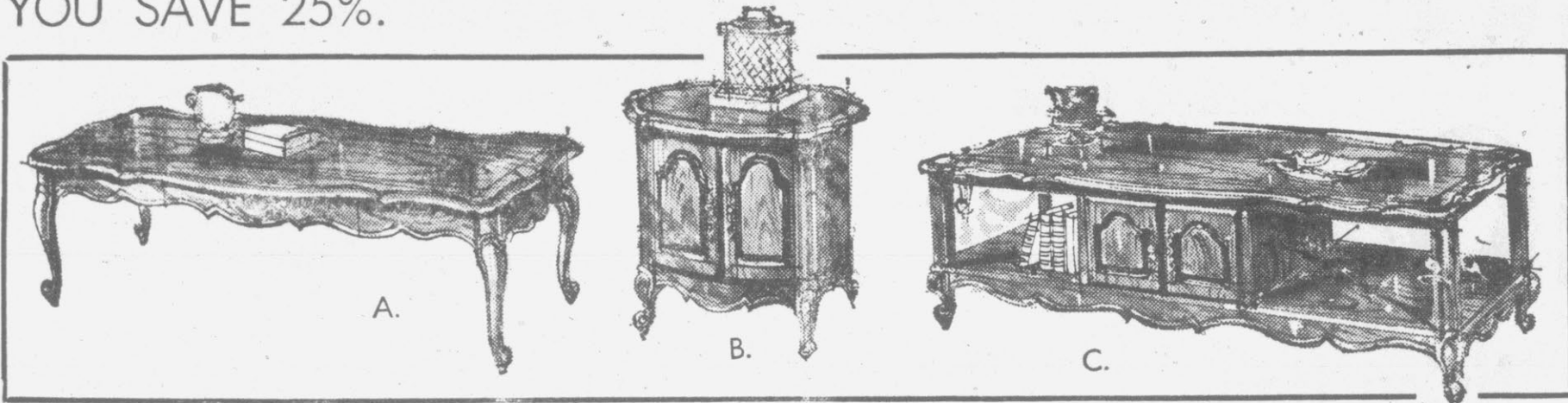
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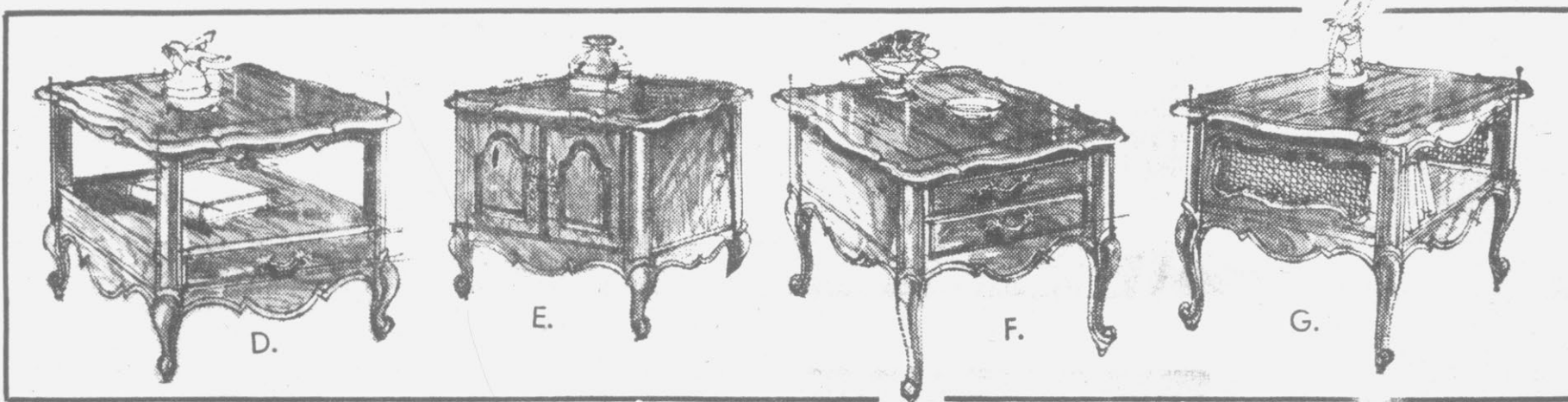
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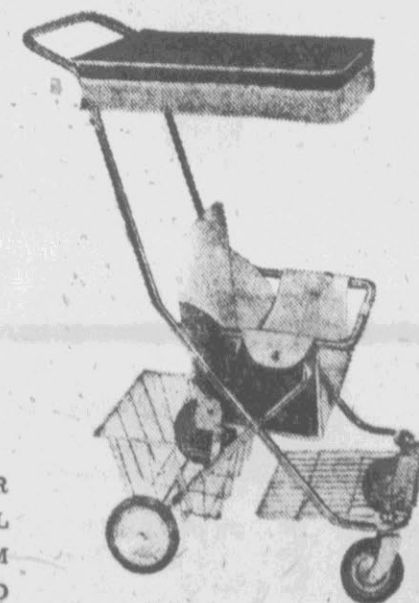


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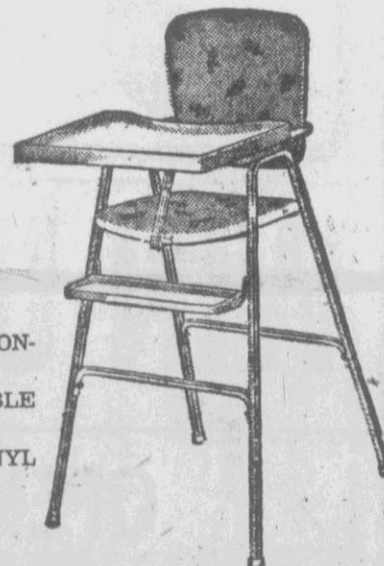
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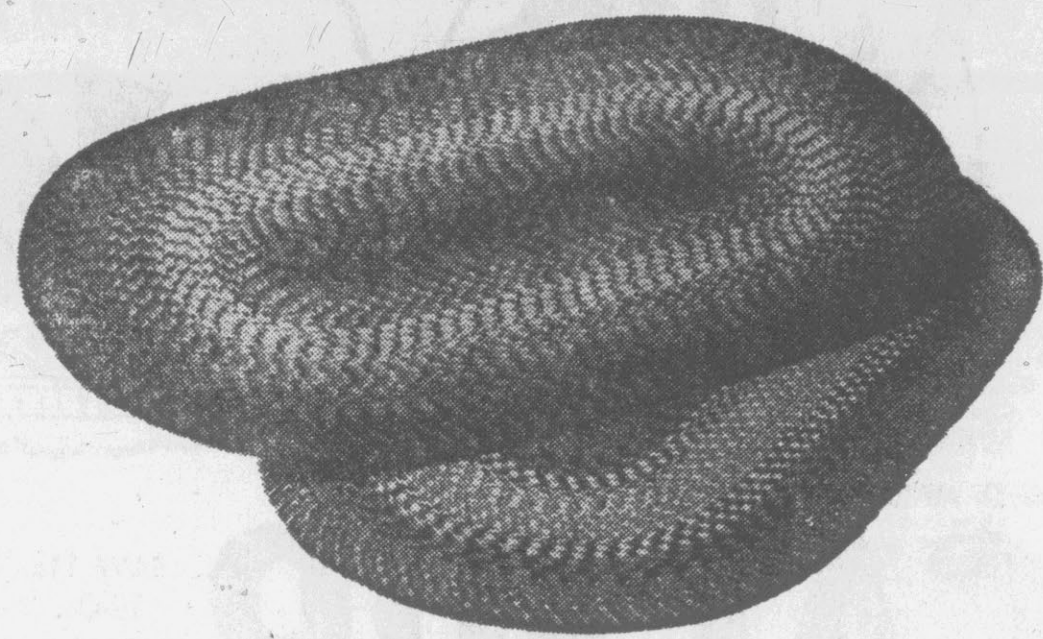
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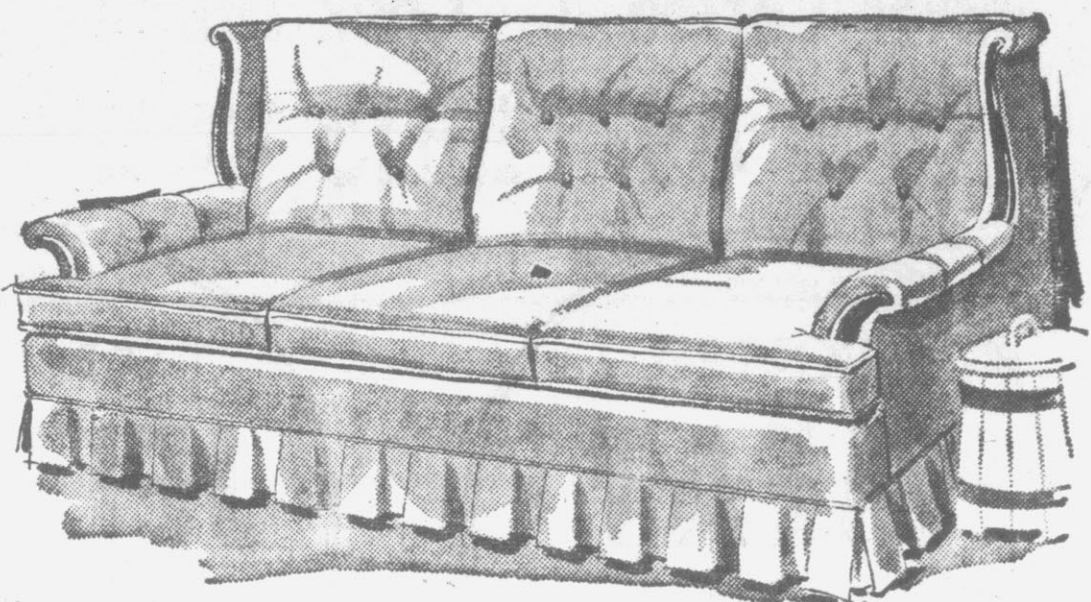


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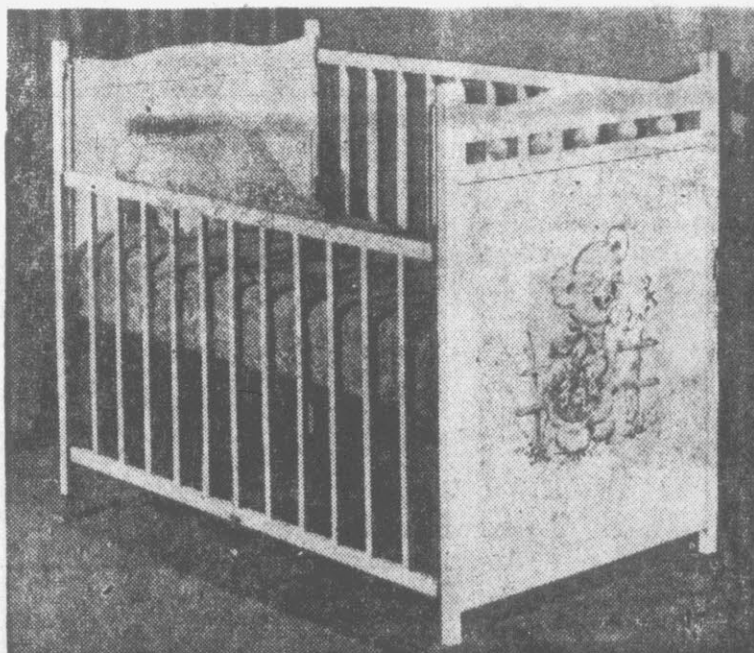
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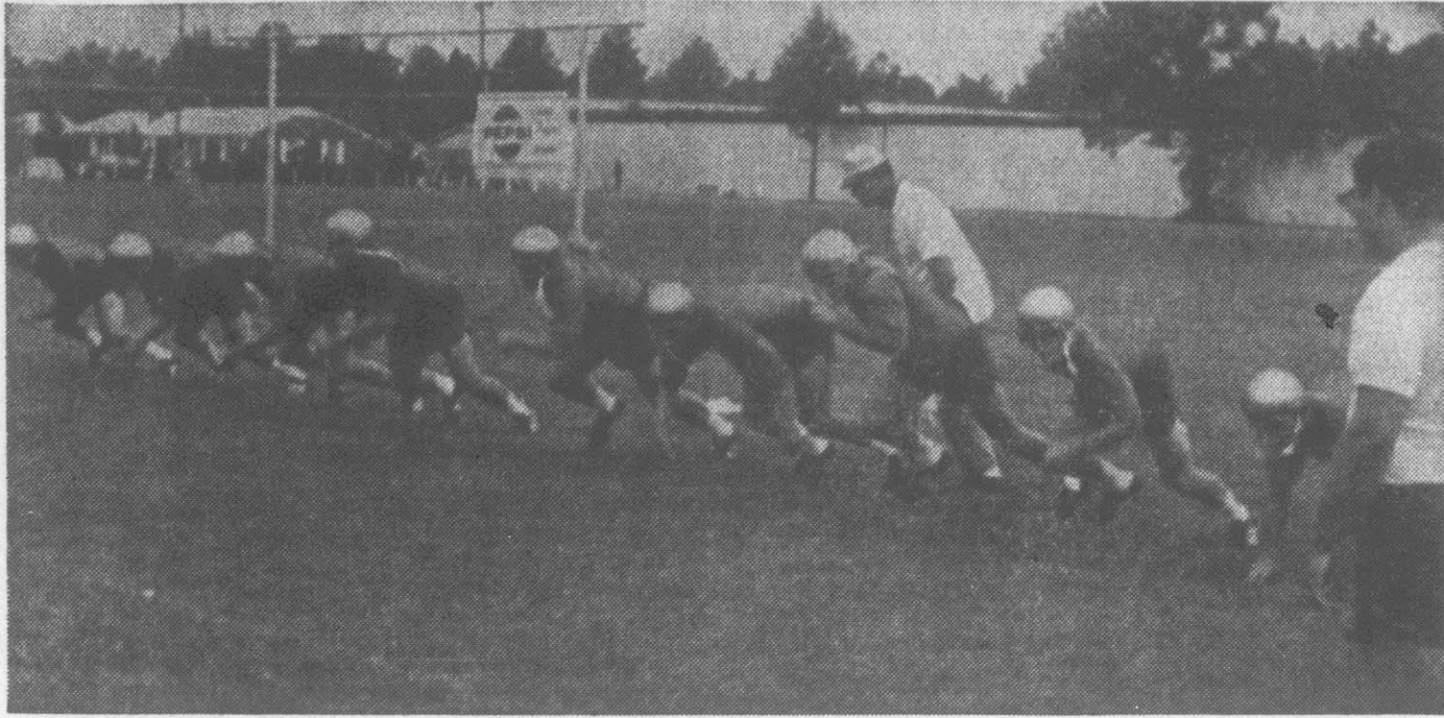
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 28, 1968

East Carolina Pirates Open Football Drills

Most Of Team Reports In Excellent Condition; Seek Tailback, Wingback



Pirates Off And Running

East Carolina University's football Pirates began fall workouts yesterday aiming for their opening game September 14 against Parsons College in newly-expanded Ficklen Stadium. Coach Clarence Stasavich expressed satisfaction in the condition of most of the returning

players and noted that only a few were not in the condition he had hoped for. The Bucs will work out three times a day for the first week. Here Coach Odell Welborn starts a group of linemen on a short sprint. (Reflector Photo)

East Carolina University's football team reported for drills yesterday and Coach Clarence Stasavich found them in excellent condition.

The Bucs, picked as the Southern Conference favorites this year, reported 57 strong, a few more than were expected. Two players who were expected to report didn't, but one is expected to return later. Stasavich said Pete Robbins, an end,

transferred out of East Carolina, and that Jim Gudger, a blocking back, is ill and will report later.

"The squad as a whole is in excellent physical condition," the coach said. "Only a few were not able to meet the six-minute requirement for the mile run, and only two fell down badly."

A total of 21 lettermen help to make up the team this year, the largest group of veterans Stasavich has had since coming to East Carolina.

The biggest job the Pirates will have is to find a starting tailback and wingback. The top candidates for the tailback job are Fella Rhodes, a 5-10, 158-pound senior; George Gay, a 5-11, 188-pound junior; and Billy Wightman, a 5-11, 171-pound junior.

Rhodes was a defensive specialist last year, playing the safety spot, but switched to tailback during the spring game this year, and right now appears to be the leading candidate. Gay, a converted fullback, started in that position last year, suffered a broken leg in the first few minutes of action and missed the rest of the season. Wight-

man, rated as one of the faster runners on the team, has seen spotty action.

At the wingback slot, two newcomers and a veteran are after the starting position. George Whitley, Dick Corrada and Mike Bridges, Whitley, a 5-10, 168-pounder and Corrada, a 6-0, 175-pounder, are both sophomores. Bridges, at 5-11, 190 pounds, is a senior, but missed a lot of action last year due to illness.

"We won't know which of these are likely to get the nod until after we do some scrimmaging," Stasavich said. He tentatively plans a scrimmage for the middle of next week.

There appear to be no real problems in the offensive and defensive lines and in the backfield. Most of those who started in the spring game, except for some veterans who missed spring drills, will hold down starting positions. Stu Garrett has been moved to safety, replacing Rhodes, while Worth Springs goes back in as offensive tackle. Dave Brill who held Springs position in the spring, will move to second string blocking back.

"We're going to be looking

at a lot of people during the first weeks of drills," Stasavich said. "We went to see where improvement can be made. Every year we have someone who develops more rapidly than we had expected, and who gets a starting job."

Injury-wise, the Pirates are not in too bad a shape. Bill Tucker has been sick for a while, and is just recovering from that, while fullback Butch Colson is hampered by a leg injury suffered while getting in shape. Bryan McClure is still hampered by the effects of surgery, but is expected to be up to full strength shortly.

Drills will continue this week at a three-a-day pace, at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. Starting Monday, drills will go to two-a-day, continuing through the start of school, when they go to single sessions.

The season opens September 14 against Parsons College.

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Davidson To Field Team Dominated By Juniors; First Smith "Team"

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(Fifth of a series)

Davidson College will field a team heavily dominated by juniors this year, and Coach Homer Smith is not the least bit unhappy. "These boys are the ones we brought in, and it's the first chance we've got to see a team that's mostly ours," he said.

"Our program doesn't compare with the others in the conference, but we do not resist the progress of the conference, and are all for anything which

will help the conference," the coach said.

"We have a tougher schedule this year, but feel we'll have a pretty good man at each of the positions, which should make us a little better."

One position Smith is pleased with is the linebacker, where Lewis Homer, a 5-11, 188-pound senior, is rated as one of the top players on the team. "The players rated him as the one who gave the most to improving the team during spring drills, Smith said.

Back at the fullback slot will be Kerry Keith, a 5-10, 182-pound senior. "He's not an average player, he's tremendous, and a talented runner." Another bright spot is right end Mike Kelly. "He has too much spirit," Smith said. "Last year, he hurt us by trying to play

with a broken leg."

Defensive end Terry Esterkamp is one of those men who can play anywhere in the line, "and he would if we wanted him to." Center Sandy Brennehan is "a seasoned, hardened veteran, the best of the offensive linemen." Another linebacker, Steve Butler suffered a knee injury last year, and following an operation, hasn't been quite as good as the Davidson staff had hoped he would be.

One of the biggest open field threats is defensive halfback Whit Morrow, who likes to run back kickoffs. He took the opener back all the way against East Carolina last year, and threw the Pirates into a quandry for a short time.

The only other veteran in the line is offensive tackle Dave Thompson.

Rounding out the offensive line is Rusty Lawrence at end, John Harper at tackle, and Mike Culbreth and Leonard Baughman at guards.

In the backfield, it will be

Gordon Slade at quarterback, Mike Mikolayunas at slotback and George Hanen at halfback.

"Slade got a lot of experience behind (Jimmy) Poole, and we won't have a big drop after Poole's graduation," Smith said. "He played both baseball and took part in spring practice this year, so he shows the kind of spirit he has. I must say he's the most promising quarterback we've had at Davidson. He has a stronger arm than Poole's, and is a bigger, better athlete."

On defense, Jeff Pflugner and Sean McCormick will handle the guards, with Bill Reeves at one end, Dave Fisher and Chris Giles at corner backs, Nick Dumich at halfback and Garth Hampton at safety.

"After we get past our first 22, we just don't have any depth. But we have good enough athletes on the first units to make the All-Conference teams."

Next: Richmond.

Crabb, Harris In 2nd Chance

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Vince Lombardi has become a movie star in a film called Second Effort but Jim Harris and Claude Crabb are starring in a real-life drama entitled Second Chance.

While Lombardi was giving tips on salesmanship in his new venture, tackle Harris and defensive back Crabb were going through reruns with the pro football teams that recently sent them packing.

Harris, who was released on waivers by the New York Jets on Monday, was recalled by the American Football League club Tuesday when nobody claimed him.

A three-year starter at defensive tackle, Harris was switched to offense in training camp but lost out to rookie Sam Walton. The Jets said he will return to defense as backup man for John Elliott.

The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League dropped Crabb last week but invited him back because Chuck Lamson must undergo surgery on an injured knee.

Meanwhile, Lombardi was out to prove that movies are better than ever, the same plateau to which he coached the Green Bay Packers before stepping down after last season to concentrate on his duties as general manager.

The movie, previewed Tuesday in Green Bay before an audience of executives from 86 Midwestern companies, involves a salesman in need of a victory who turns to Lombardi for advice.

The salesman is played by an actor. Lombardi is cast as Lombardi, a role in which he became stereotyped during nine seasons as Packer field boss.

"He was very convincing," said Lee Rummel, a Green Bay sports writer turned critic for the occasion.

Jerry Kramer, a guard for the Packers, has a role in the film and gets off one of the better lines. The salesman asks Kramer about Lombardi and Kramer replies:

"He doesn't have ulcers, but he's a carrier."

On the field, the Packers took a look at rookie placekicker Mike Clemons, recently cut by Cincinnati of the AFL. Clemons booted more than 20 field goals during his college days at Sacramento State.

Kramer is the leading candidate for the job vacated by the retirement of Don Chandler. Fullback Chuck Mercein and offensive end Frank Winkler are other possibilities.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia, hard hit by injuries, acquired fullback Larry Conjar, a former Notre Dame star, from Cleveland for an undisclosed 1969 draft choice. The Browns in turn picked up veteran center Bob Whitlow on waivers from Pittsburgh.

Washington's plans to try Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban at halfback in Thursday night's exhibition against Detroit were shelved when the former UCLA quarterback pulled a hamstring muscle in practice. He probably won't play at all.

NAVY COACH MOVES

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Lou Gellerman, who has been head crew coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, is shifting oars this fall. He will become the first fulltime freshman rowing coach at the University of Washington.

Gellerman, 31, will be rejoining his old Husky crewmate of 1958, Dick Erickson, now in his second season as Washington's varsity crew coach.

A miniature marshmallow is a highly popular bait for rainbow trout in the Northwest.

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But those guys who pinch hit for another pinch hitter and slam a game winning home run in the last of the ninth—ti at's a pinch hitter's pinch hitter. That's Merv Rettenmund.

The rookie outfielder, who has made most of his infrequent appearances for the Baltimore Orioles by coming off the bench, won the label Tuesday night.

Rettenmund, recently recalled from the minor leagues, slammed his first major league home run with one on and one out and lifted the Orioles to a 5-3 victory over Oakland in the opener of a two-night double-header.

When the Orioles won the nightcap 7-2 and Detroit lost to the Chicago White Sox 2-1, Baltimore found itself only four games behind the American League leading Tigers.

The Orioles haven't been that close to the lead since June 10 when Detroit led Cleveland by only three games.

The Tigers helped along the cut down by giving the White Sox the winning run in the ninth inning on second baseman Tom Matchick's throwing error.

Off in the distance Boston stomped Cleveland 7-1 and the New York Yankees stopped California 2-0 before losing 2-0 in afternoon contests. At night, Minnesota blasted Washington 7-1 after losing 2-0 in a twilighter.

In the National League, the New York Mets shut out St. Louis 4-0, Cincinnati rolled over Philadelphia 10-0, Houston trimmed Los Angeles 4-2, Pittsburgh nudged Atlanta 4-3 in 11 innings and San Francisco downed the Chicago Cubs 8-4.

Curt Blefary had given the

Orioles a 3-0 lead with his 11th homer in the fourth inning, but the Orioles found themselves deadlocked 3-3 after Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday and Sal Bando unloaded solo homers in the seventh for the A's.

Blefary singled with one out in the ninth off losing right-hander Jack Aker, 3-3, and when left-handed Elrod Hendricks was sent up to pinch hit for Larry Haney, Oakland switched to left-hander Warren Bobbe.

Continuing the game of platooning, Baltimore Manager Ea Weaver called on Hendricks. The 25-year-old right-handed hitter, making his ninth appearance at the plate this season, responded by belting the first pitch over the left field fence. He now has a single, two doubles and a homer for a .444 batting average.

Wally Bunker, another recall from the minors this year, took care of the nightcap with a six-hitter in his first start since Aug. 7. He is 2-0.

Blefary and Don Buford, No. 13, supplied the home run power in the nightcap, both connecting Aker in the fifth inning, and Dave Johnson stole home during a three-run fourth inning rally as the Orioles won their 17th game in 24 outings.

Buddy Bradford, who opened the ninth with a walk and was sacrificed to second, scored the winning run for Chicago when Matchick knocked down Luis Aparicio's hit behind second and threw low to first.

The teams had traded fifth inning runs as Norm Cash blasted his 20th homer for the Tigers and Tommy Davis stroked a run-scoring single for the Sox. Wilbur Wood, 10-9, who worked out of a bases loaded, none out jam in the ninth, got the victory.

Bruce Look's three-run double gave Minnesota its first runs in 26 innings in the nightcap behind Jim Rolan's first complete game since 1963, a five-hitter.

But the Senators grabbed the opener when Mike Epstein's leadoff single in the eighth ruined Dean Chance's bid for a no-hitter, and Bernie Allen followed with his fifth homer. Camilo Pascual, 12-8, allowed only four hits for the triumph. Rookies Bill Harrelson 5-2-3 innings, and Andy Messersmith

stopped the Yankees on one hit—Joe Pepitone's bloop hit in the sixth—in California's victory after Stan Bahnsen, seven innings, and Steve Hamilton combined on a six-hitter for New York in the opener.

The result left the Yankees with a 5-2-1 record for four doubleheaders in five days.

Ray Culp, 10-5, turned in a four-hitter for Boston's triumph, and Reggie Smith squeezed home one run and Floyd Robinson singled in two in a four-run third inning.

Dolphins Feel Can Improve

By MURRY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—

The Miami Dolphins will go as far this year as their young players and their mile and a quarter run will take them.

The Dolphins, who won more games—seven—than any other pro football expansion team in the first two years, believe they can do even better in the American League this season, and they're counting on their training camp routine to help.

For approximately the first two weeks of practice, the Dolphins daily ran a mile and a quarter around the perimeter of their camp. It was part of a new conditioning program instituted by Coach George Wilson.

The routine also included two scrimmages a day.

"I definitely was taking a very big chance," Wilson said. "But we were lucky and didn't get any major injuries."

What the Dolphins did get, Wilson feels, is a lot of good, practical work, something that should help throughout the season.

What they got last year also helped—experience. The Dolphins are a young team and are in the process of growing up together.

For example, quarterback Bob Griese, halfback Jack Harper, split end Jack Clancy and guard Charlie Fowler are in their second season, receivers Doug Moreau and Howard Twilley and fullback Stan Mitchell are in their third and tackles Maxie Williams and Norm Evans are in their fourth.

Then there's rookie Larry Csonka, who's forcing Mitchell out of a job. Csonka is a 235-pound brute from Syracuse who looks as if he soon will be as dangerous a runner as Jim Nance and Hoyte Granger.

If he comes anywhere near that level, he'll make a good companion for Griese in Miami's attack.

The quarterback took over early last season when John Stofa broke his ankle and improved with each game. He finished as the league's fifth best passer statistically, completing 50 per cent of his passes.

Paralleling Griese's progress was his favorite receiver, Clancy. The All-American from Michigan was third in receiving with 67 catches.

Equally impressive were the records of a pair of defensive backs, Jimmy Warren and Dick Westmoreland. Warren didn't miss a defensive play all season while Westmoreland missed

just one and also tied for the league lead in interceptions with 10.

They're back this year, but Tom Beier isn't. Beier, in his second year, was slated to start at safety, but the Army got to him first and wants him for the season. That leaves either veteran Bob Petrella or rookie Dick Anderson from Colorado to start with Willie West.

Two of the linebackers will be John Bramlett and Frank Emanuel while the third could be Randall Edmunds, a good-looking rookie from Georgia Tech.

The line has Mel Branch and Jim Riley at ends and John Richardson and Ray Jacobs at tackles.

Leroy Keyes in two seasons completed eight of 13 passes for Purdue.

Altitude Has Some Problems

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP)—The 7,377-foot altitude of the Echo Summit training and testing center for Olympic Games candidates hit hurdler Russ Rogers right on the chin. It took 10 stitches to close the gash opened when he blacked out and pitched to the floor of the training room after a first-day workout Aug. 12.

Rogers, 27, also broke a molar that had to be replaced by a bridge.

"I thought I was taking it easy compared to workouts at lower levels," said the Grand Street Boys Club New York athlete, a member of last year's Pan-American team.

Rogers' easy workout included a two-mile run, three 220s of around 25 seconds, 10 or 15 minutes over the hurdles, and jogging another mile.

"I feel wonderful now," Rogers says. But he's taking it slower on the workouts.

"That first day bad luck frightened me a little but also gave me more will power to train."

Rogers feels it probably was a combination of travel fatigue, oxygen lack and dehydration that felled him.

"The humidity is unusually very low here," says Dr. William P. Plummer. "The boys sweat heavily but don't realize it." He prescribes salt tablets and lots of liquids.

Army Cpl. Tom Farrell, who clipped one-half second off the American 600-meter record in

an intrasquad meet July 27, says the altitude hasn't bothered him.

"I took it easy the first two days—just jogged—then I went into my normal workouts," Farrell says. His experience is typical of many of the 200-plus athletes at the camp.

But another Army man, sprinter Jim Kemp, required hospitalization after running the 400 meters Aug. 17.

"I felt great during the race, but afterward—oh, man: chest pain, dizziness, nausea," says Kemp, who had been in camp a month. "I felt like I'd been hit on the side of the head with a baseball bat."

Doctors immediately took blood samples to check for sickle cell anemia or the sickling trait caused by abnormality of oxygen-carrying hemoglobin.

Sickle cell disease occurs almost exclusively in the Negro race. It pulls the red blood cells into a characteristic sickle shape and reduces their ability to ferry oxygen to body tissues. High altitude, where oxygen pressure is lower, increases the sickling tendency.

Lee Evans of San Jose State ran the 400 meters in 44.9 seconds that day, equaling the Olympic record, but needed oxygen administered after the race.

"Funny thing, it doesn't hit you till after the race," Evans says. "I had chest pains—my lungs were really burning. But after five minutes of oxygen I was all right."

R-D Mets Move Into Contention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Raleigh - Durham moved to within two and one-half games of league-leading Salem by sweeping a doubleheader from Winston, 3-0 and 3-2, in Carolina League action Tuesday night.

The Mets took the first game in 10 innings behind the two-hit pitching of Jim Bibby, but had to withstand a Kinston rally in the seventh to take the second game.

Salem's Rebels waited until two men were out in the ninth before rallying for three runs and a 6-5 victory over Winston-Salem. After retiring 17 men in a row, including the first two Salem batters in the ninth, Winston-Salem's rookie John Curtis lost his control. He walked Lou Quinn and Ron Slocum and yielded a single to Will Hammond.

Lee Green blasted a solo home run in the sixth inning to give

High Point - Thomasville a 3-2 victory over Wilson.

Greensboro won its third game in a row over Burlington 1-0. The run scored in the first inning on singles by Olivero Sparks and Jack Lind, an intentional walk, and a pitch from Burlington's Dick Such that hit Jay Schleuter.

Carl Solarek collected a walk with the bases loaded in the ninth to score the run that gave Rocky Mount a 2-1 victory over Jenkinsville.

Jim Snyder led a six-run second inning uprising with a double and Billy Champion hurled a three-hitter as Portsmouth romped to 10-0 victory over Lynchburg.

Tonight's schedule: Rocky Mount at Raleigh; Durham, Winston at Portsmouth; Greensboro at Kinston; Winston-Salem at Peninsula; Lynchburg at High Point; Thomasville and Burlington at Salem.

Bonds Cracks Pair Of Homers To Lead Giants; Cards Beaten

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bobby Bonds reminds Willie Mays of a youngster named Willie Mays. The Chicago Cubs will tell you the resemblance is frightening.

Bonds, San Francisco's promising rookie outfielder, cracked a pair of homers and knocked in six runs Tuesday night as the surging Giants whipped the Cubs 8-4.

The 22-year-old speedster, recently singled out by teammate Mays as "the guy who could take my place," accounted for five runs with his fourth and fifth homers after delivering one with a bases-loaded ground out.

Bonds, slugging helped the second place Giants, who have won 14 of their last 17 starts, pick up a game on St. Louis, National League leaders, who

were beaten 2-0 by the New York Mets, Cincinnati blasted Philadelphia 10-0, Pittsburgh nipped Atlanta 4-3 in 11 innings and Houston beat Los Angeles 4-2 in other NL games.

In the American League Baltimore swept a doubleheader from Oakland 5-3 and 7-2; New York divided a pair of 2-0 decisions with California; Minnesota split with Washington, winning 7-1 after a 2-0 loss; Chicago edged Detroit 2-1 and Boston topped Cleveland 7-1.

Bonds, who set a modern major league record by hitting a grand slam homer in his first game three months ago, gave right-hander Bob Bolin a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his bases-loaded grounder. He greeted Chicago reliever Jack Lamabe with a 400-foot homer, good for three RBI, in the fourth and connected off Bill Stoneman with one on in the sixth.

He is batting .257, with 21 RBI, in 49 games with the Giants.

Jim Hart's two-run single in the sixth capped the Giants' attack, enabling Bolin to breeze to his seventh victory in 11 decisions. Willie Smith, who made his first pitching appearance for the Cubs as a late-inning reliever, tagged Bolin for a two-run homer in the ninth.

Dick Selma scattered six hits to break a personal five-game losing streak and Tommie Agee drove in three runs with a hom-

er and single as the Mets shut out the Cards for the second successive night.

Agee's fifth homer, a leadoff shot in the third inning, gave Selma all the support he needed and pinned the loss on Larry Jaster, 8-11, who has dropped six in a row.

Tony Cloninger blanked the Phillies on four hits, struck out 11 and clubbed a three-run double in the Reds' six-run fourth.

It was the Reds' ninth straight victory over Philadelphia and the third for Cloninger, who is 3-6 over - all with Atlanta and Cincinnati.

Fred Whitfield hit a two-run homer, Tommy Helms contributed a two-run double and Pete Rose extended his hitting streak to 17 games with a fourth-inning single.

Donn Clendenon reached first on a third-strike wild pitch to open the 11th at Atlanta. He took second on a sacrifice bunt and scored the winning run on Jerry May's two-out single. Mike Lum's eighth-inning homer off Jim Bunning had lifted the Braves into a 3-3 tie.

Norm Miller's homer touched off a four-run third-inning burst that carried the Astros past Los Angeles behind the six-hit pitching of Denny Lemaster. Run-scoring singles by Jim Wynn and Rusty Staub and a sacrifice fly by Denis Menke completed the deciding rally.

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	82	50	.621	-
Baltimore	78	54	.591	4
Boston	71	62	.534	11½
Cleveland	71	64	.526	12½
New York	65	65	.500	16
Minnesota	63	70	.474	19½
California	60	74	.448	23
Chicago	55	77	.412	27
Wash'n.	50	80	.385	31

Tuesday's Results
Boston 7, Cleveland 1
New York 2-0, California 0-2
Baltimore 5-7, Oakland 3-2
Chicago 2, Detroit 1
Washington 2-1, Minnesota 0-7

Today's Games
New York at Chicago, N
California at Detroit, N
Washington at Baltimore, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Oakland at Boston, N

Thursday's Games
Oakland at Boston
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland, twilight
New York at Chicago, N
Washington at Baltimore, N

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
St. Louis 83 50 .624

San Fran.	71	60	.542	11
Cincinnati	69	59	.539	11½
Chicago	69	65	.515	14½
Atlanta	64	68	.485	18½
Pittsburgh	64	68	.485	18½
Houston	62	71	.466	21
Philadelphia	60	70	.462	21½
New York	61	73	.455	22½
Los Angeles	56	75	.427	26

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, St. Louis 0
Houston 4, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 8, Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3

Today's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at San Francisco, N
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2, twilight
Cincinnati at New York, 2, twilight
Chicago at Los Angeles, 2, twilight

Thursday's Games
Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at New York, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Only games scheduled

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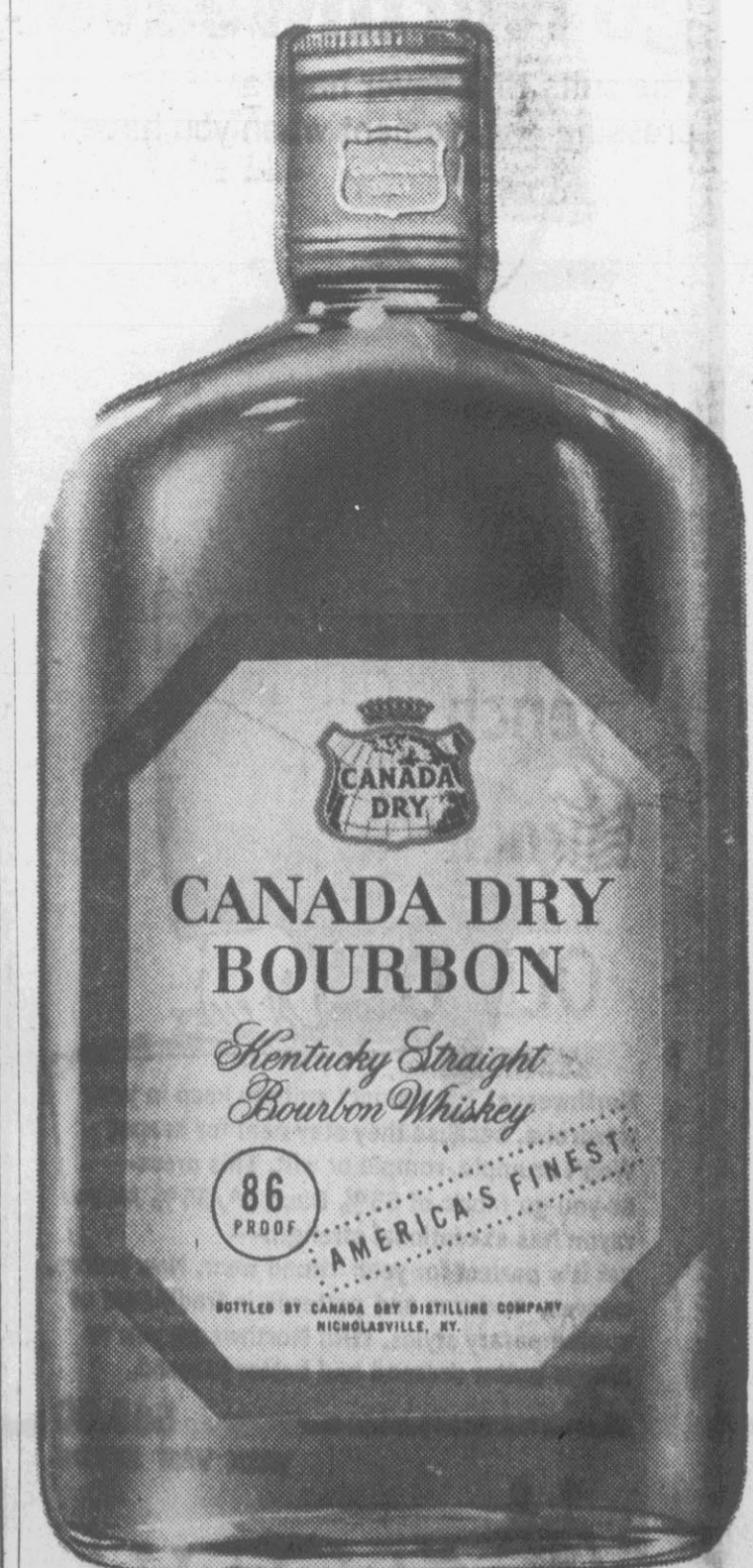
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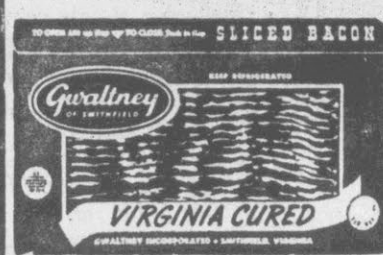
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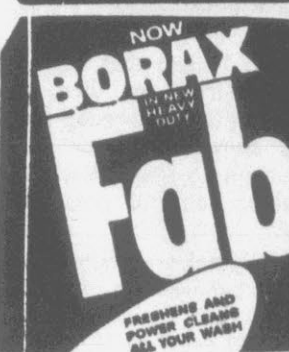
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Curious Coalition Works In Humphrey Camp

By SAUL PETT

and

JULES LOH

Associated Press Writers
CHICAGO (AP) — With all its floor fights and intense debate, how open is this roaring Democratic National Convention?

The public argument might suggest it is wide open, especially as contrasted with the decorous parley in Miami Beach

two weeks ago which handed Richard Nixon the Republican presidential nomination.

But votes taken in the first two days of the Democratic convention, despite all the hot oratory, clearly show Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey consistently in the driver's seat, riding an unusual coalition of bedfellows—conservative delegations from the South along with many of the big, presumably liberal delegations from the

industrial North and Midwest. Humphrey agents have been all over the hall, according to his opponents. In addition to pressure applied directly by the vice president, his opponents insist the Platform Committee's majority recommendation on the Vietnam plank was dictated by the Johnson administration. Their view is that the President left his vice president free to call the shots on the domestic issues but moved in himself, posi-

tively, on the foreign affairs planks.

The glue holding Humphrey delegates in line will get its severest prenomination test today when the Vietnam plank goes to the floor for a vote. If Humphrey survives the all-out assault planned by the doves, he should have clear sailing then to his nomination. The "if" here remains a big one because it was on the issue of Vietnam that Eugene McCarthy was consistently underestimated by the experts from New Hampshire to Oregon.

Nonetheless, on the issues that have already reached the floor the vice president has shown steady control.

Two votes—on the question of seating contested delegations from Georgia and Alabama found states such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois falling into line on the same side as South Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee and Arkansas.

What they agreed on was ostensibly a matter of civil rights, the one issue that has driven a

regional wedge through the Democratic party for a generation.

Even delegations from Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone voted with the Dixie delegates to defeat the challengers.

"When you get delegations like these to vote against the seating of black delegates, you know the convention is being controlled," said John Kenneth Galbraith, who is working for McCarthy. "This one is under the management of Hubert Humphrey and Larry O'Brien."

But in both votes, there was another consideration involved. Both challenging delegations were thick with McCarthy supporters. Seating them would not only have replaced Humphrey votes with McCarthy votes but also might have precipitated defections from the vice president in other states.

Put another way, Humphrey forces in the North craved the South's back. The South, it is assumed, could be expected to return the favor nomination night.

Tobacco And Liquor Tax A Possibility: Gardner

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Rep. Jim Gardner, Republican candidate for governor, says his position has always been that he will consider a tax on tobacco and liquor only if government economies do not make enough money available to pay for his administration's programs.

Gardner says he was misquoted in published accounts which said he told businessmen in Charlotte Tuesday that he probably would call for taxes on tobacco and liquor if elected.

After learning of the Charlotte report, Gardner told a news conference in Raleigh that he had spoken to the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce Coffee Club without a prepared text, and could not recall exactly what he said.

But he added that the gist of his remarks was what he had been saying ever since the primary campaign. And that is, he said, that he expects economies in government to make available about \$50 million for spending in other ways. Then, if that is not enough to pay for his administration's programs, "We

will take a look at luxury items such as tobacco and liquor as possible tax sources."

He declined to speculate at the news conference whether additional taxes might be needed.

North Carolina, a leading producer of tobacco and cigarettes, is the only state without a tobacco tax.

Foundation Given
A Post Office

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The charitable foundation of the Associate Reform Presbyterian Church recently was presented a gift of the U.S. Post Office in Forest Park, Ga.

Foundation chairman William A. Deaton of Charlotte said retired Atlanta business executive Charles R. Yoents made the donation and the foundation then sold the building for about \$30,000.

The new owner is continuing to lease the facility to the U.S. Post Office Department.

After his speech to the Coffee Club, Gardner was asked at a question and answer session how he stood on tobacco taxes. This was his reply as tape recorded by radio station WIST:

"I said last night before the Charlotte Jaycees that in the area of taxes my first priority was going to be to cut out all the wasteful spending. That the first thing I was going to do was to appoint a committee of efficiency made up of business people. I just talked about it."

"However, I don't think it is going to do the job. I think we are going to have to find some means of raising the revenue in North Carolina to move education ahead."

"And then I think we are going to have to turn to taxation of luxury items, tobacco and liquor."

Then three or four words were drowned out by applause and Gardner said:

"And remember I come from tobacco country." The 4th District congressman is from Rocky Mount.

Alabamans Feel Debt To Hubert

CHICAGO (AP) — The Alabama delegation, feeling it had help from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in its major victory over a seating challenge, is expected to give him a majority of its votes in tonight's balloting for Democratic presidential nominees.

The Democratic National Convention, spurning a challenge to Alabama filed by a Negro dentist from Huntsville, Dr. John Cashin, voted 1,607-881½ Tuesday against a minority report filed on behalf of Cashin's group, the National Democratic Party of Alabama. After this crucial vote, the convention by voice vote decided to seat the loyalist delegation led by Alabama party Chairman Bob Vance of Birmingham.

The Credentials Committee which recommended that the delegation be accepted apparently recognized Vance's efforts, begun months ago, to circumvent both the threat of George Wallace delegates to take over the delegation and the threat from the other direction—Cashin's group.

"I am pleased," Vance said on the convention floor after the votes. He had told the convention earlier that "all Alabamians in this hall" have signed a pledge that they would not support the nominees of any other parties.

The pledge was aimed at Wallace, the former governor, who is running on the American Independent party ticket.

One delegate, J. E. Brantley of Banks, said, "I feel that we had some help from the vice president on this fight for recognition. We know he's knowledgeable enough to know that we are making some progress in Alabama."

Brantley, originally an alternate, said he believes the Alabamians will cast about two-thirds of their 32 votes for Humphrey.

"George Wallace liked to have got us thrown out of this convention," he said, "and if we had been, the Alabama Democratic

party would have been torn up from the statehouse all the way through the courthouses.

"If it hadn't been for our colored brothers in our delegation, helping us here, we would have been thrown out," Brantley said. One of the delegation's Negro members, Arthur Shores of Birmingham, spoke in favor of its being seated.

The delegation which Cashin wanted seated was divided equally between whites and Negroes.

But the Credentials Committee said that the nominating convention of Cashin's group, attended by about 200 people, had not been advertised as required and was not representative of Alabamians.

The committee's chairman, Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, told the convention before the vote that if the Alabama delegation were thrown out, "No one would be happier than a certain man named George Wallace."

But Wallace supporters on the original delegation were unhappy and several of them left town rather than sign the disclaimer required of them.

Will Ask Bruton Study 2 Roads

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton and State Auditor Henry Bridges will be asked to investigate the construction of two state roads on private property in New Hanover County.

North Carolina Highway Commission Chairman Joe Hunt made the announcement Tuesday and said Gov. Dan Moore and other persons concerned "agree that this is what should be done."

The roads were built on the site of the Cornelia Nixon Davis Nursing Home Inc., set up by a foundation created by Champ Davis, a retired railroad executive and a friend of Moore.

"There has been much speculation in the press" about the construction, Hunt said in a prepared statement.

"It has been the policy of the state Highway Commission over the years to pave access roads to hospitals, new industries, recreation areas and the like, and I do not believe that we are in violation of any law or past or present policies of the Highway Commission in this instance," Hunt said.

After newspaper stories on the construction were published, Moore asked the Highway Commission last Friday to make "a detail study" of the matter and report to him.

Primaries In Oklahoma, New Mexico, Alaska

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alaska Sen. Ernest Gruening, an outspoken Vietnam war critic, trailed in his bid for renomination today—and Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, a Vietnam policy backer, has won renomination easily.

In a third Tuesday primary, New Mexico Republican Gov. David Cargo fought off a challenge to his renomination and now faces former state Senate Democratic Leader Fabian Chavez in November.

Democrat Gruening, seeking a third Senate term, trailed former Alaska House Speaker Mike Gravel for the nomination as the count of Tuesday's votes continued today.

In an even tighter race for the Alaska Republican Senate nomination, Anchorage banker Elmer Rasmuson led state House GOP Leader Ted Stevens.

Monroney, seeking a fourth Senate term, easily outpolled four Democratic challengers in the Oklahoma primary. Monroney now faces former Republican Gov. Henry Bellmon who was unopposed in the primary.

All four Oklahoma Democratic congressmen, led by House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, won renomination and both incumbent GOP representatives were unopposed.

In New Mexico, Gov. Cargo defeated Clifford Hawley of Albuquerque, whom he also had beaten in the 1966 primary. Chavez defeated five Democrats for the November ballot spot against Cargo.

Incumbent Democratic Rep. E. S. Johnny Walker led state Sen. Harold Runnels in his bid for renomination in New Mexico's southern district and incumbent Rep. Thomas G. Morris, D-N.M., won renomination in the northern district.

Reprimanded For 'Playing Games'

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Canning admitted she took candy, toothpaste, a pen and other items when brought before Justice of the Peace James McInturff on a charge of shoplifting.

Mrs. Canning said she was working on a master's degree at Gonzaga University and took the stuff on purpose. She told the judge the only way she could understand about hostility of some youths toward the law was to have a brush with it herself.

McInturff dismissed the case after reprimanding Mrs. Canning for "playing games with the law."



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SOVIET CARTRIDGE FROM PRAGUE — Daniel Sheehan (left) of Flushing, N. Y. and Gary Mena of Brooklyn, display a Russian cartridge casing they brought back from Czechoslovakia Tuesday. They were forced to take a train from Prague to Frankfurt then fly into Philadelphia. They were on a tour of Europe sponsored by the Foreign Language School when the Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia. (AP Wirephoto)

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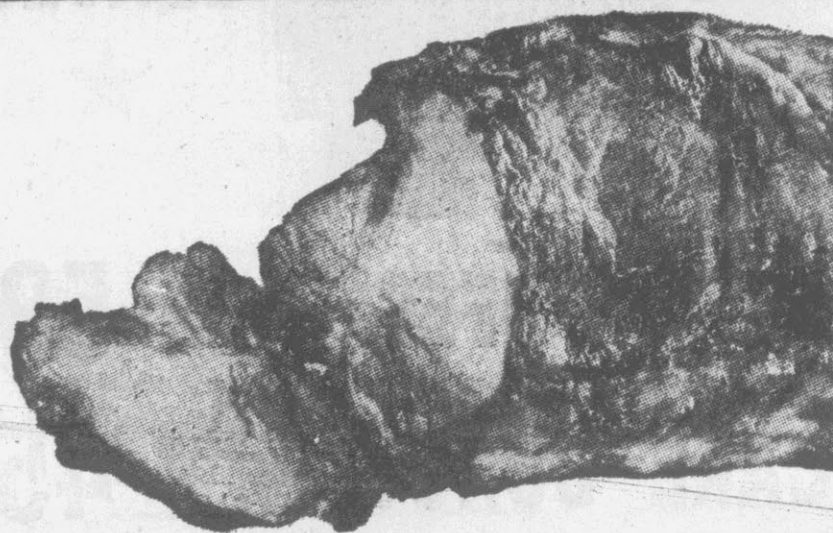
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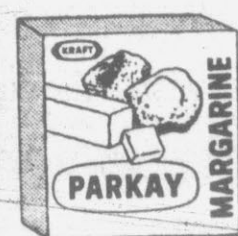
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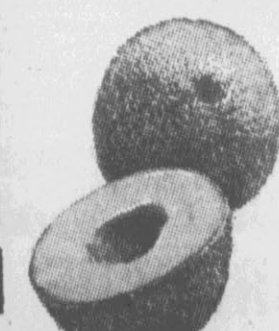
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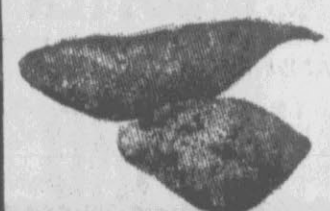
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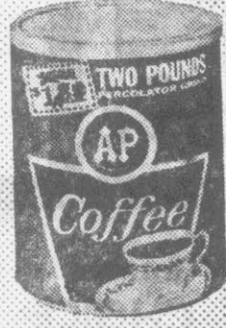
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43¢

HERB-OK BEEF BOULION CUBES 25-Ct. Tin 39¢
THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING 1-Lb. 5-Oz. Can 39¢
NABISCO MILLS VANILLA WAFERS 2 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 37¢
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 6½-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS 6½-Oz. Pkg. 31¢
KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢
KEEBLER OPERA CREME COOKIES 1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢
CHINAT PAPER PLATES 18-Ct. Pkg. 49¢
DIAMOND DELUXE PAPER PLATES 15-Ct. Pkg. 47¢

STOKELY CHOCOLATE DRINK 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00
STOKELY PING DRINK 2 46-Oz. Cans 69¢
ELECTROSAL 33-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
FINISH 20-Oz. Pkg. 43¢
BORDEN'S INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar \$1.19
A-PENN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
DETERGENT 20-Oz. Pkg. 35¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH • Rosy Red • Orange • Grape
• Pineapple • Low-Calorie 46-Oz. Can 37¢
CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH ½-Gal. Bottle 39¢

OUTSTANDING VALUE! A&P SPECIALLY BLENDED



COFFEE

2

\$1.29

A&P PURE 100%

COLOMBIAN COFFEE

1-Lb.
Can

79¢

SPECIALLY BLENDED "PRE-PRICED LABEL"

A&P COFFEE

REG. OR
DRIP

1-Lb.
Can

77¢

• Ideal For Drinking Or Cooking

A&P Evaporated Milk

3

13-Fl.-Oz.
Cans

53¢

• A&P Non-Fat Instant

Dry Milk Solids

2-Lb. 6 2/5 Oz. Pkg.
Makes 12-Qts.

\$1.09

• With Lemon & Sugar — Our Own

Instant Tea Mix

3

1½-Oz.
Pkg.

29¢

• Hearty And Vigorous

Our Own Loose Tea

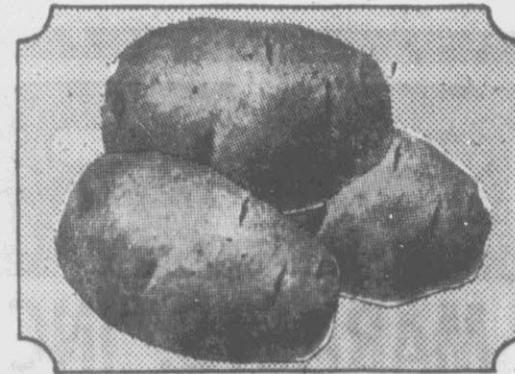
1-Lb.
Pkg.

99¢

Cool Values! A&P's Fresh Produce!

U.S. NO. ONE-ALL PURPOSE RUSSET

POTATOES



10

**LB.
BAG**

55¢

• IDEAL FOR SALADS AND SANDWICHES

VINE RIPE TOMATOES

2

lbs.

29¢

• SERVE HOT TOPPED WITH BUTTER!

YELLOW CORN

12

Ears

59¢

• SALAD PERFECT! FRESH

CRISP CARROTS

2

Lb.
Bag

19¢

• CALIFORNIA GROWN—RED TOKAY OR SEEDLESS

White Table Grapes

2

Lbs.

35¢

• SWEET, RIPE WESTERN GROWN

BARTLETT PEARS

Lb.

19¢

• FIRM, FRESH, CRISP

CUCUMBERS

2

Lbs.

25¢

Ann Page Foods!

ANN PAGE BARBECUE SAUCE

18-Oz.
Bottle

39¢

SULTANA SALAD DRESSING

Quart
Jar

45¢

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER

CREAMY
SMOOTH

3

Lb.
Jar

\$1.29



ANN PAGE SALAD

MUSTARD

WITH HORSE RADISH

2

6-Oz.
Jars

25¢

SULTANA STUFFED

OLIVES

LARGE STUFFED

69¢

9½-Oz. Jar

SMALL STUFFED

69¢

9½-Oz. Jar

IF UNABLE TO PURCHASE ANY ADVERTISED ITEM, PLEASE REQUEST A RAIN CHECK.

Enjoy The Guaranteed Taste of "Super-Right" Meats!

"SUPER-RIGHT" GOVERNMENT INSPECTED-FRESH

FRYERS



WHOLE
FRYER



LB.

28¢

PAN-READY CUT-UP FRYERS

LB. 32¢

• "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Split Fryer Without Giblets

LB. 35¢

• "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Quarter Fryer

LB. 39¢

• "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Quarter Fryer

LB. 33¢

• "Super-Right" Heavy Corn-Fed Beef

SIRLOIN STEAKS

LB.

\$1.05

• "Super-Right" Heavy Corn-Fed Beef Porterhouse or

T-BONE STEAKS

Per
LB.

\$1.15

• "Super-Right" Fancy Boneless, Shankless, Fully Cooked

HAM HALVES

3 1/2 to 4 1/2
Lb. Avg.

LB.

\$1.15

• "Super-Right" All Meat

FRANKS

1-Lb.
Pkg.

49¢

ALLGOOD BACON

SLICED 1-Lb. Pkg.

49¢

SLICED 2-Lb. Pkg.

95¢

• Ocome Brand Frozen — Fully Cooked & Browned

CHICKEN IN A BASKET

2

LB. Box

\$1.79

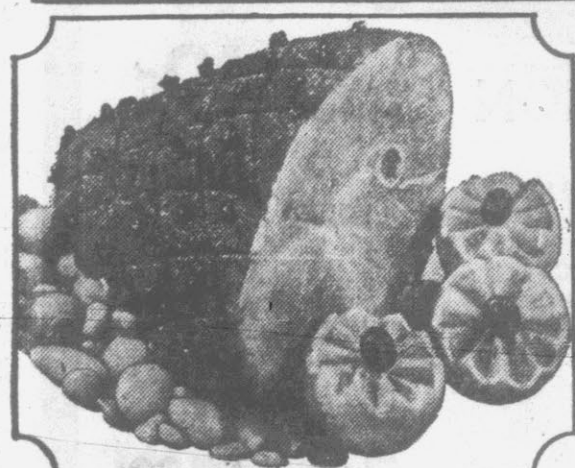
• "Super-Right" Freshly Frozen — Chopped

BEEF STEAKS

2

LB. Pkg.

\$1.37



"SUPER-RIGHT" GOVERNMENT INSPECTED-SMOKED

HAMS

14 to 18 Lb.
Avg.

WHOLE

★ LB.

47¢

Ham Shank Half

8 to 10 Lb.
Avg.

LB.

47¢

Ham Shank Portion

LB.

37¢

Ham Center Portion

LB.

89¢

Ham Butt Half

6 to 8 Lb.
Avg.

LB.

53¢

Ham Butt Portion

LB.

47¢

Ham Center Slices

LB.

99¢

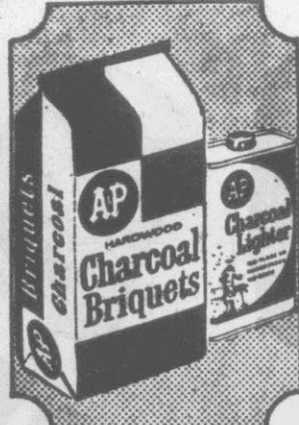
Dependable Grocery Values!

COOK-OUT VALUE! A&P BRAND HARDWOOD BRIQUET

CHARCOAL

10-LB.
BAG

59¢



20-LB.
BAG

\$1.09

Mount Olive Kosher Dill Pickles

2

Qts. 79¢

Mount Olive Sweet Cucumber Strips

3

1-Lb. Jars \$1.00

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

Supersoft 1-Lb. Pkg.

23¢

Miniature 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

2

39¢

Extruded 10-Oz. Pkg.

2

35¢

WONDERFOIL ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP

12"x200' Roll

\$1.55

12"x75' Roll

59¢

2

12"x25' Rolls

49¢

Regular or Low-Calorie

YUKON CLUB

CANNED BEVERAGE

12

12-Fl.-Oz. Cans

89¢

A&P BRAND APPLE SAUCE 3

1-Lb. Cans

50¢

A&P Dry Roasted Cashew Nuts

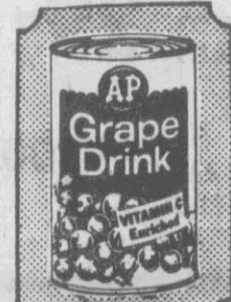
6 1/2-Oz. Can

59¢

MARCAI TEA NAPKINS 2

70-Ct. Pkg.

21¢



A&P DRINKS

• Grape • Orange • Tropical Punch

3

46-Oz. Cans

\$1.00

BACK TO SCHOOL

Sale!

SHEER FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS MESH



Glamalon NYLONS

3 PAIRS \$1.00

100% NYLON ★ GUARANTEED

STARLIKE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES!

PLAIN ENVELOPES

6 1/2"x100-Ct. Package

39¢

PLAIN ENVELOPES

6 1/2"x50-Ct. Package

29¢

FILLER PAPER

5-Hole Punch 50-Ct. Pkg.

25¢

FILLER PAPER

5-Hole Punch 100-Ct. Pkg.

69¢

COMPOSITION BOOK

75-Ct. Pkg.

29¢

ERASABLE TYPING TABLET

50-Ct. Pkg.

39¢

DICTIONARY

By Webster Only

89¢

VINYL BINDER

Each

89¢

MAGNETIC BINDER

Each

89¢

Alcoa Aluminum

FOIL WRAP

12"x25' Roll

33¢

Alcoa Aluminum

FOIL WRAP

12"x75' Roll

83¢

Thrifty Value! Glad

SANDWICH BAGS

80-Ct. Pkg.

33¢

150-Ct. Pkg.

53¢

Hormel Vienna

SAUSAGE

2

4-Oz. Cans

45¢

HANDI-WRAP

50-Ft. Roll

21¢

HANDI-WRAP

125-Ft. Roll

33¢

Borden's Instant Whipped

POTATOES

16 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

49¢

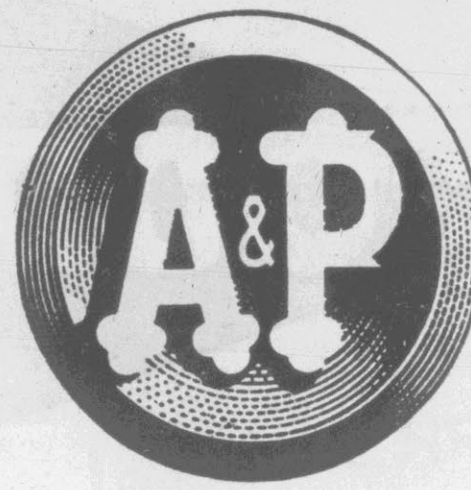
Reynolds' Aluminum

FOIL WRAP

12"x25' Roll

33¢

we care



NOTICE

A&P STORES WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY, SEPT. 2nd

IN OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY!

Seafood Buys!

Cap'n John's Frozen Pre-Cooked Breaded

Fish Sticks

10-oz. pkg.

35¢

1-lb. pkg.

53¢

Cap'n John's Frozen Breaded

SHRIMP

10-oz. pkg.

69¢

2-lb. pkg.

\$2.15

Cap'n John's Brand Frozen

FILLET OF FLOUNDER

1-lb. pkg.

49¢

Small Headless — Frozen

GREEN SHRIMP

1-lb. box

75¢

5-lb. box

\$3.69

• Ocome Brand Frozen — Fully Cooked & Browned

CHICKEN IN A BASKET

2

LB. Box

\$1.79

• "Super-Right" Freshly Frozen — Chopped

BEEF STEAKS

2

LB. Pkg.

\$1.37

GLAMALON SEAMLESS MESH LADIES

Hose 3 prs. \$1.00

50 FOOT PLASTIC GARDEN

Hose only \$1.87

SEALTITE 20 GALLON METAL

Garbage Cans ea. \$2.29

FESTIVAL 20 GALLON PLASTIC

Garbage Cans ea. \$2.89

2 QUART PLASTIC

Pitcher ea. 29¢

SLEEP QUEEN FOAM RUBBER

Pillows ea. \$1.49

THERMOS

Bottles 2 CUP 1.59

4 CUP 2.29

WICKER LAUNDRY

Baskets ea. 79¢

ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT—BLACKBERRY

PRESERVES

2

Lb. Jar

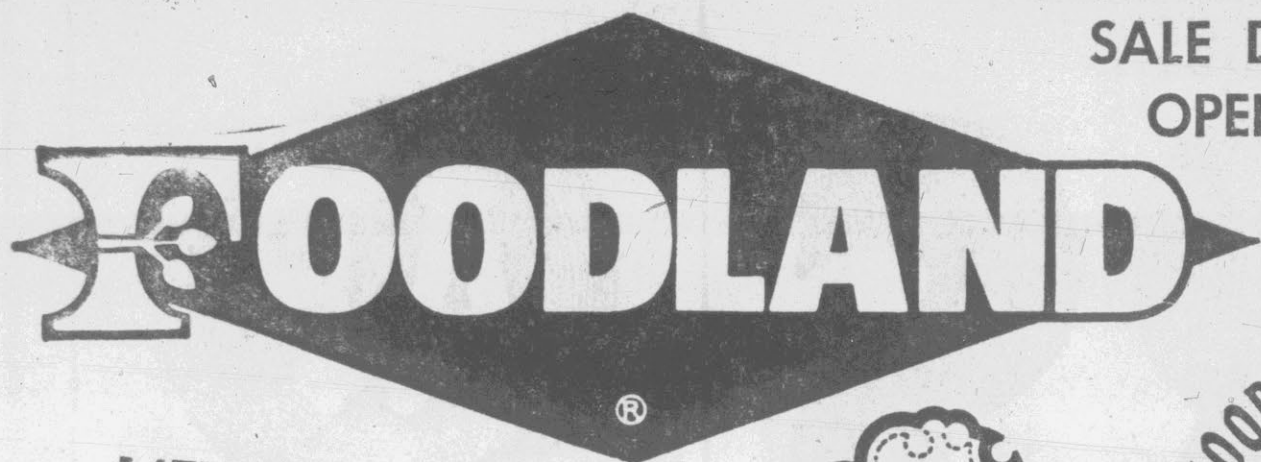
65¢

OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY — SEPTEMBER 2 — FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SALE DATES: AUG. 29, 30 & 31

OPEN SUNDAYS 12:30 TIL 7 PM

FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8:30



14TH ST.

&

NEW BERN HIWAY



FOODLAND SHOPPERS ALL AGREE—
LABOR DAY VALUES ARE THE KEY.

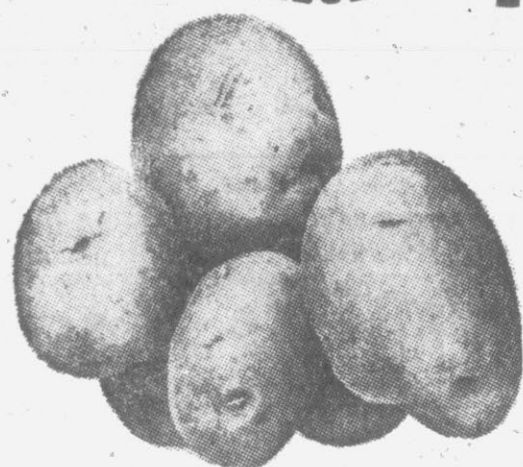


Save at **FOODLAND** & Enjoy Your Holiday

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

FRESH PRODUCE VALUES FOR THE HOLIDAY

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE



CRISP FRESH

POTATOES

10 LB
BAG

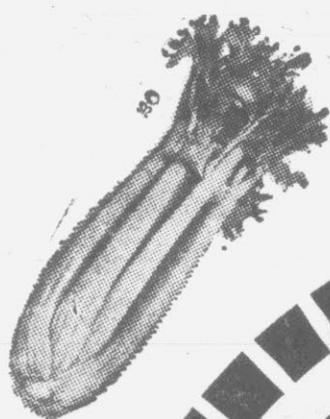
45¢

SWEET WHITE

GRAPES 19¢ LB.

CELERY

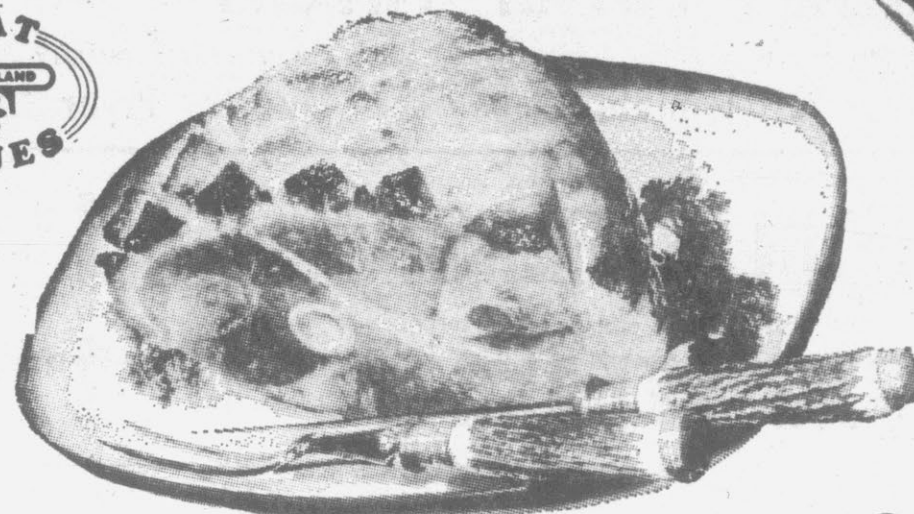
2 STALKS 29¢



AZALEA

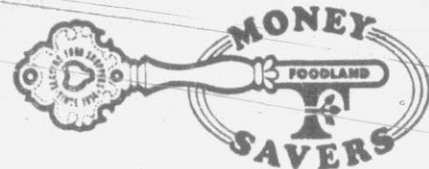
**SMOKED
HAMS**

SHANK PORTION



45¢ LB.

- BUTT PORTION POUND **49¢**
- HALF or WHOLE POUND **49¢**
- SWIFT PREMIUM FULL CUT ROUND STEAK POUND **89¢**
- SWIFT PREMIUM RIB STEW 5 LBS. **\$1.00**
- FRESH MEATY NECKBONES 5 LBS. **\$1.00**



CAMPBELL TOMATO
SOUP

NO. 1 CAN

10¢

MAZOLA CORN OIL
MARGARINE

1-LB. CTN.

45¢

CHUG-A-LUG
GRAPE-ORANGE-COLA-GINGERALE
DRINKS

MIX OR MATCH

12

12-OZ. CANS

\$1.00

FOODLAND GOLD WHOLE KERNEL

CORN

5

303 CANS

\$1.00

WHITE HOUSE APPLE
JELLY

32-OZ. JAR

39¢

DELMONTE

CATSUP

4

14-OZ. BOTTLES

\$1.00

BONUS

4

REGULAR BOXES

\$1.00

HEF BOY-AR-DEE

SPAGHETTI

WITH

Meat Balls

3

15-OZ. CANS

\$1.00

REG. 98¢ TUBE

Brylcreem

76¢

POND'S DUSTING

POWDER

REG. 1.00 SIZE

83¢

LISTERINE

REG. 1.15

97¢

Special
FOODLAND
SHORTENING

69¢



HYGRADE CANNED

HAMS

3 LB. \$2.49
CAN

HYGRADE SLICED

BACON

LB.

59¢

HONEYCUTT'S

FRANKS

12oz. pkg.

39¢

IMPERIAL CHARCOAL

10-LB. BAG

65¢

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM

FOIL

HUNT'S TOMATO

25' ROLL

33¢

SAUCE

2 8-OZ. CANS

29¢

CLOVER FARM

ICE

CREAM

1/2 GAL.

69¢



FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES

2-LB. BAG

27¢

FROZEN

LEMONADE

2 6-OZ. CANS

23¢

Foodland Toilet
TISSUE

3

4-ROLL PKGS.

\$1.00

Winston Named For A Tar Heel Revolutionary

By Christopher Crittenden
N.C. Department of Archives
and History
Written for Associated Press

RALEIGH (AP)—Who knows for what or whom the city of Winston is named?

This question is answered in detail in an article in the current issue of the North Carolina Historical Review — "Joseph Winston: North Carolina Jeffersonian," by history professor J. Edwis Hendricks of Wake Forest University. The city, of course, was named for Joseph Winston.

Few men have fallen into almost complete oblivion as has Joseph Winston. Information concerning him "is difficult to find even in the city itself. Outside the files of the local newspapers and a Forsyth chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, there is almost no memorial to Winston in the city that bears his name."

And yet he "was quite influential in the early history of his region and state." He was born in 1746 in Virginia and his father's sister Sarah was the mother of Patrick Henry. In the French and Indian War he was shot and left for dead. But a friend found him and carried him for three days, and Winston slowly recovered in a frontier cabin.

Winston early was a leader in the Revolution. He was a member of the Surry County committee of safety and a delegate to the 1775 provincial congress that set up an independent government for the revolting colony.

He was a member of the state's first House of Commons, and served in both the Hillsborough convention of 1788, which declined to ratify the federal constitution, and in the Fayetteville convention of 1789, which did ratify it.

Winston "was eight times a state senator, three times a member of the federal House of Representatives, twice a presidential elector, and for six years a trustee of the University of North Carolina."

He was best known for "his leadership of local militia units in the Revolutionary battles of Kings Mountain and Guilford Courthouse . . . Such a man deserves more than the near oblivion to which he has been consigned."

Today a monument in Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, near Greensboro, bears this inscription: "In memory of the North Carolina Troops under Major Joseph Winston who were fighting the Hessians and Tarleton's cavalry near this spot after the Continental Line had retreated from the field of battle March 15th, 1781."

Will Telecast Graham Visit

Three telecasts of Billy Graham's recent San Antonio appearance will be broadcast over WNCN-TV, Channel 9, on September 3, 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking to an audience which totaled almost 95,000 for the four nights of an evangelistic crusade at the Alamo Stadium on the subject "What is Behind the Student Revolt?", Dr. Graham stated: "Marches are not just an American phenomenon; they are a world problem. To point America out and say we're the sickest of all, that's not true."

This crusade, held in conjunction with the HemisFair Exposition, was attended by such Texas notables as Governor John Connally, who welcomed Dr. Graham; Dave Ragan, pro golfer; Tom Landry, football coach of the Dallas Cowboys; and star-end Frank Clarke. Dr. Graham spent one day of the crusade on a visit to President and Mrs. Johnson at their LBJ ranch. Dr. Graham noted that the job of the President is becoming an almost impossible task. President Johnson "works harder than any man I know. He is up at 6 a.m. and rarely gets to bed before 2 a.m."

Doomed Horse Now A Winner

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Beauregard, a 6-year-old gelding once doomed to destruction, can't kick about his future.

He was crippled at the Churchill Downs race track two years ago and ordered destroyed by his owner. The owner agreed, however, to sell the gelding to Louise Shively for \$50.

She put the thoroughbred out to pasture and didn't ride him for one year, then began training him as a jumper.

This summer, Beauregard won his first race as a jumper.

BIG VALUES for LABOR DAY COOK-OUTS!



U.S. CHOICE . . . ECONOMICAL FOR GRILLING

CHUCK STEAK lb. 59c

U.S. CHOICE . . . "ROUND BONE" SHOULDER

ROAST .. lb. 79c

U.S. CHOICE . . . "BONELESS" BOSTON

ROAST .. lb. 79c

VA. SOUTHAMPTON COUNTRY STYLE

HAMS .. 79c WHOLE OR HALF LB.

U.S. CHOICE . . . TOP SIRLOIN

STEAK .. lb. \$1.49

U.S. CHOICE . . . SIRLOIN STRIP

STEAK .. lb. \$1.99

MOHAWK CANNED—BONELESS

HAMS 3 LB. \$2.69 CAN

SAVE ON . . .

Sliced Bacon lb. 55c ★ ROSEDALE **lb. 69c** ★ HORMEL

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FRESH-DRESSED WHOLE

(TRAY CUT lb. 32c)

FRYERS 28c

NEVER FROZEN LB.

OSCAR MAYER

• ALL BEEF SL. BOLOGNA . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 69c
• OLD FASHION LOAF BOLOGNA . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 59c
• BARBECUE LOAF . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 59c
• CORN BEEF LOAF . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 69c
• RING BOLOGNA . . . LB. 99c
• HONEY LOAF . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 79c

LAND O'FROST ASSORTED

LUNCH MEATS

• SMOKED SLICED BEEF, HAM, TURKEY OR CORNED BEEF • SLICED PASTRAMI OR SPICY BEEF

YOUR CHOICE! 3 3-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

CHEF'S PRIDE

KITCHEN FRESH SALADS

• 1-LB. POTATO SALAD
• 15-OZ. COLE SLAW
• 1-LB. MACARONI SALAD

YOUR CHOICE! CUP 33c
• MILD PIMENTO SPREAD 1-LB. 59c

KAY-BEE (17½-OZ. PKG.)

BEEF STEAKS .. 10 IN PKG. \$1.00

SINGLETON'S

• BR. SHRIMP . . . 1-LB. PKG. 99c
• SHRIMP . . . 4-OZ. 89c
• COCKTAIL . . . 3 GLASSES 89c
• BREADED (Stuffed with CRABMEAT) 8-OZ. PKG. 39c

• FLOUNDER . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 39c

YOUR FRIENDLY COLONIAL STORES

WILL BE CLOSED

LABOR DAY—MON., SEPT. 2
STOCK UP ON OUR PRIDE BREAD & ROLLS FOR THE LONG WEEK END!



COLONIAL STORES

FOR BARBECUING . . . SPLIT

FRYERS lb. 32c

BREAST OR LEG PORTION

FRYER QUARTERS . . lb. 39c

JESSE JONES

• PURE PORK SAUSAGE

• BOLOGNA

• FRANKS

YOUR CHOICE! lb. 63c

KING O' CLUBS OR OLD DIZ BRAND

CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG 48c

SCOTT BATHROOM

TISSUE ROLL 11c

OUR PRIDE "FRESH BAKED" SANDWICH

BREAD 4 1-LB. 8-OZ. LOAVES \$1.00

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Hawaiian Punch 12-OZ. CAN 10c

CS BRAND—SAVE 7c

MAYONNAISE QUART JAR 48c

OUR PRIDE—SAVE 10c

ANGEL FOOD RING . . . 1-LB. SIZE 39c

NOW! ZESTY CANNED DRINKS COME IN NEW EASY OPENING LIFT-TOP CANS
ELIMINATES CAN OPENER PROBLEMS.



12 12-Oz. Cans 89c

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 31, 1968—QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

TROPI-CAL-LO "RICH-IN-VITAMINS LOW-IN-CALORIES" (SAVE 17c)

Orange Drink 3 HALF GALLON GLASS DECANTERS \$1.00

EXTRA LARGE "BREAKFAST DELIGHT" SWEET VINE-RIPENED CALIF.

HONEYDEWS . . . EACH 59c

FRESH YOUNG TENDER YELLOW

CORN . . . 8 LARGE EARS 39c

U.S. NO. 1 HAND SELECTED
RUSSET BAKING
POTATOES
APPROX. 10-OZ. EACH

4 lbs. 39c

FRESH SUPER SELECT
CRUNCHY

CUCUMBERS

2 for 19c

KING SIZE FRESH
PLUMP GREEN

PEPPERS

2 for 19c

EXTRA LARGE JUICY
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

LEMONS

6 for 39c

LARGE LUSCIOUS
JUICY CALIFORNIA

NECTARINES

2 lbs. 49c

COMPARE THESE COOK-OUT VALUES!

100-CNT. ST. REGIS WHITE
★ PAPER PLATES . . . PKG. 79c
CS BRAND SALAD . . . 6-OZ. 10c
★ MUSTARD JAR 10c
PAT'S TWIN PAK
★ POTATO CHIPS . . . 9-OZ. 39c
CS BRAND REGULAR OR SMOKEY
★ BBQ SAUCE . . . BOTTLE 37c

SPARE TIME

POT PIES 7 6-OZ. PIES \$1.00

VAHLISING FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES . . . 5 LB. BAG 69c

COLGATE—SAVE 12c

TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE 47c

8-OZ. PHILSBURY BUTTERMILK OR 4-OZ. HOM-MAID

FLAKY BISCUITS . . . 4 CANS 39c

WIN UP TO \$1,000 PLAY COLONIAL'S EXCITING "GREYHOUND DERBY"

PICK UP YOUR RED RACE CARD TODAY FOR WEEK NO. 72

REGULAR OR 16-OZ. SIZE

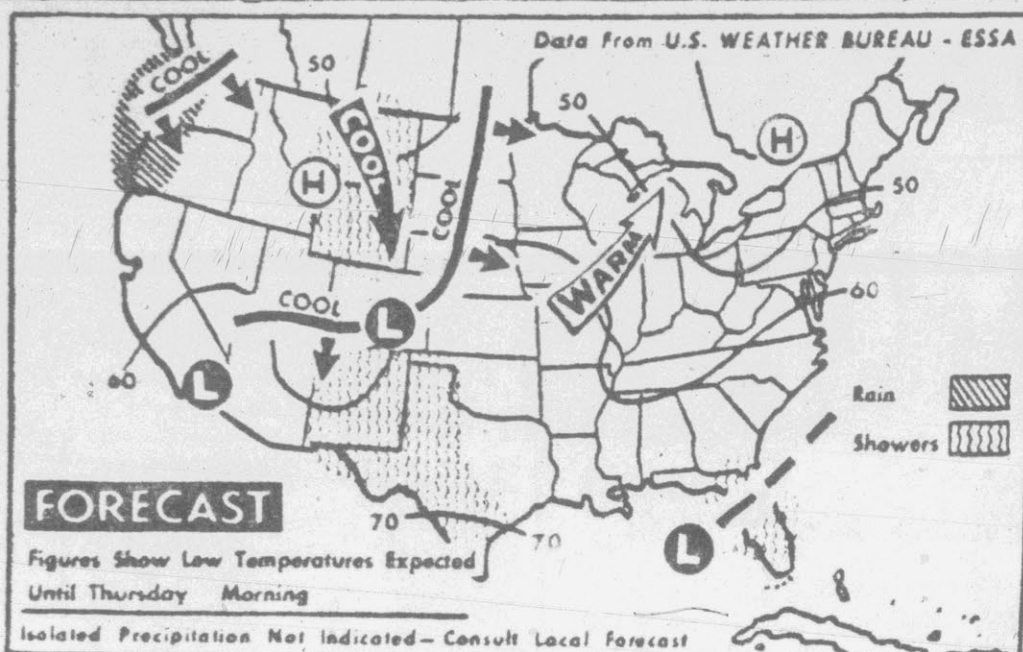


COCA-COLA

3 6 BOTTLE CARTONS

\$1.00

STOP BY PITT PLAZA COLONIAL AND TRY OUR BARBECUE FRYERS



WEATHER FORECAST—Showers and thunderstorms are predicted Wednesday night for Florida, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico and western Texas. There will be rain in the Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer in the upper Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi Valley, and cooler in the northeastern plateaus. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Many Cases Heard In City Recorder's Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in the Aug. 14 session of City Recorder's Court.

Theodore Lee Guillford, Negro, 29, 504 W. 14th St., no pros.

Blilly Ray Herring, 21, Rt. 4, Box 292, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, no pros.

Olis Washington, Jr., Negro, 19, 1405 Factory St., disorderly conduct, bond imposed.

Olis Washington, Jr., Negro, 19, 1405 Factory St., carrying a concealed weapon, bond imposed.

James Walter Lloyd, 20, 1414 Allen St., careless and reckless driving, combine with previous case.

Luther Barrett, Negro, 40, 1110-A Douglas Ave., assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days in jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

James Walter Lloyd, 20, 1414 Allen St., careless and reckless driving, combine with previous case.

Moses Earl Fleming, Negro, 21, Rt. 1, Box 39, Vanceboro, carrying a concealed weapon, bond imposed.

James W. Lloyd, 21, 1414 Allen St., worthless check, pay check and cost.

Carl L. Kibbatt, 27, 120 Sandy Ave., Southern Pines, public drunk, bond imposed.

Johnny Tyson, 20, 1000 Village Dr., public drunk, bond suspended by court.

Ruth Edward Stephens, 40, Harris St.,

operating under the influence, bond imposed.

Annie M. McCuttle, Negro, 313 Fairfax, affray, bond imposed.

Frank Harris, Negro, 16, 1102 Fairfax St., damage to personal property, no pros.

Willie Sleager Bonner, Negro, 29, Rt. 2, Greenville, public drunk, no pros.

Johnny Ray Hopkins, Negro, 20, Rt. 1, Box 292, Greenville, breaking and entering and larceny, no pros with leave, bond imposed.

Joe Johnson, Negro, 47, public drunk, bond imposed.

Kathy Wooten, Jr., Negro, 24, Rt. 1, Box 83-P, Greenville, speeding, no pros.

James B. Parker, Negro, 43, 1212 Clark St., public drunk, bond imposed.

Terry Allen Cubitt, 20, 2909 Rose St., failure to see a safe move, no pros.

James C. Ellis, Negro, 34, 1025-A Mack St., assault on female, bond imposed.

Lester Barden Cuddington, 48, 206-B E. 12th St., drunk, no pros.

Patrick Kerin Shorey, 21, Rt. 1, Box 65, Sutherland, Ore., operating under the influence and no operator's license, bond imposed.

Charles Jefferson Monk, Negro, 35, Box 484, Bell Arthur, improper exhaust, no pros.

George Maynard Edwards, Jr., 21, speeding, no pros.

Frank Newton Parks, Jr., 25, 1308 W. Little, Norfolk, Va., speeding, no pros.

Leslie Wilson Howett, 24, 7031 First St., failure to see a safe move, no pros.

Harold Lewis Randolph, Negro, 18, 508

A. Contentnea St., forgery, six charges, 18 months in jail and roads in youth camp suspended on condition that defendant pay all charges involved, pay cost, be on good behavior and obey all laws for two years, cooperate fully with probation officer, be placed on probation for five years in addition to regular terms.

Donald Martin Morse, 18, 401 S. Harding St., damage to personal property and larceny, judgment suspended on condition that defendant pay cost and be on good behavior for two years.

Leslie Cox, Negro, 62, 219-B Center St., assault with a deadly weapon, prosecution adjudge frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness failed with cost and payment to Dr. Earl Trevathan, \$750.

C. B. McGowan, 44, Rt. 2, assault with a deadly weapon, no pros.

Charles Harry Payne, 44, 5000 N. Hill Dr., Raleigh, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Thomas Thigpen, Negro, 19, 504 Battle St., disorderly conduct, no pros.

Ben Kinnon, 42, Flynn Home, public drunk, court finds defendant habitually tender, not less than 30 days and not more than six months in jail, appeal to superior court.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in the Aug. 15 session of City Recorder's Court.

Jerry Don Reynolds, 35, operating under the influence and no operator's license, called and failed to appear, capias issued.

Isaac King, Negro, 42, 519 Vance St., disorderly conduct, combined with previous case.

Alilton Loyce Falkner, 43, 1303 Ragsdale Rd., following too close, not guilty.

Elvira Harris, Negro, 1111 Clark St., larceny, six months in woman's prison suspended on condition that defendant be on good behavior, obey all laws, cooperate with Probation Officer, pay \$25 be placed on probation for five years in addition to regular terms.

Isaac King, Negro, 38, Rt. 1, Falkland, speeding, pay cost.

Terry Johnson Dixon, 25, Rt. 3, Box 357, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Charles Woodrow Reid, Negro, 37, 1604 W. Fourth St., failure to stop for stop light, pay cost.

Damon Carol Pearce, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

John Benjamin Casey, 38, 1307 Evergreen Dr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Woodrow Gaskins, Negro, 31, Rt. 1, Box 626-D, Chocowinity, public drunk, 20 days in jail suspended on payment of \$20 cost deducted.

Cleveland Barnes, Negro, 41, 511 Boyd Ave., disorderly conduct, 40 days in jail and roads suspended on condition that defendant not harm, threaten or molest Dicie Johnson and pay \$25 cost deducted.

Joseph A. Schiavone, 22, 2506 E. Tenth St., Apt. 10, no operator's license and no windshield wipers, not guilty.

Tony Wayne Stokes, 23, 800 Heath St., assault, no pros.

James Wilkes, Negro, 47, 1804 Kennedy Circle, assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days in jail and roads suspended on condition that defendant not harm, molest or threaten Jesse Lee-Willis in any way, pay Pitt Memorial Hospital \$24, pay Dr. Morton \$25 and be on good behavior for 12 months.

Jessie Lee Willis, Negro, 37, assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days in jail and roads.

David Carson Lamm, 20, 904 Avoca St., Wilson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

John Parker, Negro, 29, 1912 B Kennedy Circle, failure to see a safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

James Jenkins, Negro, 48, 1214 12th St., public drunk, 20 days in jail and roads suspended on payment of \$20 cost deducted.

Lester William Anderson, 24, 2707 Carey Rd., Kinston, speeding, pay cost.

Gerald Herbert Jenkins, Negro, 55, 300 Nash St., hit and run, and failure to see a safe move, pay cost.

Glen Colville, 38, Rt. 1, Box 89-A, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Fener Leslie Allen, 41, Box 382, Winterville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Jake Ellis, 73, public drunk, 20 days in jail suspended on payment of \$20.

George Miller, Jr., Negro, 21, 1814 McClellan St., support six months in jail and roads suspended on condition that defendant pay on or before 5 p.m. Aug. 16 for use and benefit of his minor child \$6 and a like amount each and every Friday and pay on or before Dec. 15 \$25 in addition to other payment.

William Edward Best, 1128 Evans St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Joe Perry Finchum, 68, McKee's Tourist home, skipping room and board bill, no pros.

George Allen Hall, 21, 101 Stadium Dr., Chesapeake, Va., speeding, pay cost.

James Linton Pressly, 19, 208 E. Highland St., Kinston, speeding, pay \$25 cost deducted.

Esther Bowin Baker, 34, 210 W. Gum Rd., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

James L. Davis, Negro, 34, 1202 Mills St., assault on female, 30 days in jail and roads suspended on condition that defendant not harm, molest, or threaten Fannie Davis and pay \$25 cost deducted.

Marvin Casper Buck, 34, Shady Knoll, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Richard Courtney Pierce, 20, 2997 Darrell Dr., Marietta, Ga., speeding, pay cost.

Ervin Langston, 37, Griffon, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Johnny Wayne Carmon, Negro, 17, Rt. 4, Box 310, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

John Stacy King, 40, 204 Forest Dr., Goldsboro, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Kenneth Whitelev, 69, 1203 Ragsdale Rd., failure to comply with inspection law, pay cost.

Herbert Hadley Coburn, 19, Greenville, improper mufflers, pay cost.

Douglas Stuart Henderson, 20, Chatham Apt., no operator's license, not guilty.

Billie Jean Landin, 21, Rt. 1, Box 186 Elm City, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

John Henry Murphy, Negro, 56, drunk, 20 days in jail suspended on payment of \$20.

Roy Edward Parrish, Jr., 21, 413 Woodland, damage to real property, 30 days in jail suspended on condition that defendant pay to Frank Savage for damages \$20 and pay \$40 fine.

Ray Askew Payton, Negro, 31, Rt. 2, Box 200, drunk, 20 days in jail suspended on payment of cost.

Ray Askew Payton, Negro, Rt. 2, Box

200-A, assault with a deadly weapon, six months in jail and roads suspended on condition that defendant be on good behavior and obey all laws for 12 months, pay \$25 fine cost deducted, surrender his shotgun and be placed on probation for two years in addition to the regular terms.

Peggy Conway Whitehurst, 42, 205 Pitt St., Ayden, speeding, prayer judgment continued on payment of cost.

Ellan Grimes, Negro, 24, Rt. 2, Box 73, public drunk, 20 days in jail suspended on payment of cost.

Edward Holland, 41, Flynn Home, public drunk, 20 days in jail suspended on payment of \$20.

Louis Hymen, Negro, 59, Rt. 1, Box 5, public drunk, 20 days in jail suspended on payment of \$20.

Willie Johnson, Negro, 44, 612-A Tyson St., public drunk, not guilty.

Booker T. Darden, Negro, 35, 905 Taylor St., drunk, 20 days in jail suspended on payment of \$20.

George Worthington, Negro, 27, 1009 Vanorton, drunk, 20 days in jail suspended on payment of \$20.

Henry Guy Ormond, Negro, 33, 1509 Pitt St., hit and run, court finds probably cause, case bound over to Grand Jury.

Henry Guy Ormond, Negro, 33, 1509 Pitt St., careless and reckless driving, state moves for jury trial.

Joe Finchum, 53, Flynn Home, public drunk, 20 days in jail suspended on payment of \$20.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW!



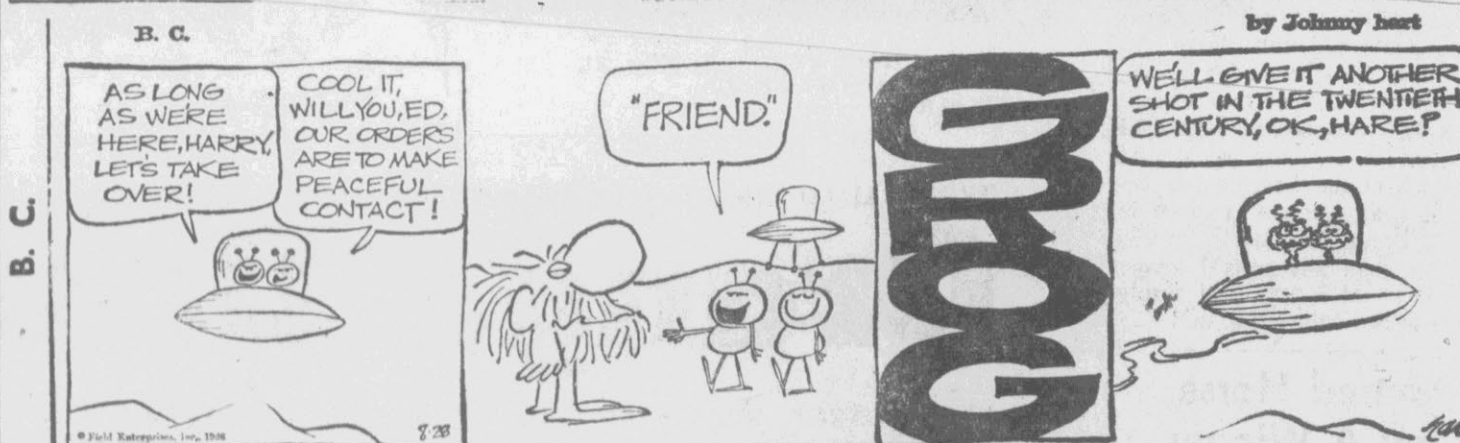
Birds Ruined A Golfer's Birdie

DE AAR, South Africa (AP)—Terence Young is beginning to think golf is for the birds. He recently hit a good drive down the center of the fairway of the De Aar Country Club. A flock of secretary birds watched with interest as the ball rolled toward them. As Young stroled after his ball, one bird hopped toward it, pounced and swallowed it. The flock flew off.

Young and his partner puzzled over whether he should drive off another ball or claim a birdie.

HITTING THE ROAD

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Motor vehicles in the United States traveled an estimated 967 billion miles in 1967, the American Petroleum Institute reports. This is the equivalent of driving around the world 39 million times.



FRENCH H-BOMB EXPLOSION—The first French thermonuclear H-bomb is exploded over the Fangataua lagoon in the Pacific by the French Experimental Center on Saturday, August 24. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Paris)

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 8
♥ J 10 5
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ A K J 2

WEST
♠ K Q J 7 4 3
♥ 7 4 3
♦ K 2
♣ A 3

EAST
♠ 9 6 5
♥ A 9 2
♦ 9 7 6 3
♣ 9 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A 2
♥ K Q 8 6
♦ A 8 5
♣ Q 10 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

North and South reached the only game contract that had a chance. A spade lead administers a sound trouncing to three no trump, for declarer must surrender the lead in either hearts or diamonds in order to develop nine tricks. Five clubs is defeated because the diamond finesse fails.

South opened the bidding with one club and West made a preemptive jump overall of two spades. North had something in reserve for his free raise to three clubs; however, a more drastic call would automatically catapult the partnership into game.

South's rebid of three hearts was well chosen. He was reluctant to gamble out

three no trump but a single stopper in spades and, besides, he did not want to by-pass the opportunity to uncover a fit in hearts. Altho North's raise of a secondary suit with only three trumps is a trifle unorthodox, he felt that 10 tricks might be easier to take than 11. He was right.

West opened the king of spades and South played the ace. A heart was led to dummy's ten and East ducked. The jack of hearts was continued and East held off once more—hoping that declarer would play a third round.

South wisely decided to abandon hearts temporarily, in order to work on a side suit. The queen of diamonds was led for a finesse and West was in with the king. He cashed a high spade and then shifted back to a diamond. Declarer now drove out the ace of trumps, and was highly gratified to observe that the suit divided evenly.

This left him with the only remaining trump which he used to ruff the spade return and then claimed the rest of the tricks.

Observe that, if South leads a third round of trumps before he starts the diamonds, the defense will be able to force out declarer's last heart by playing a third round of spades. Now when West gets in with the king of diamonds, he can cash at least one spade trick and send South down to defeat.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

The Worry Clinic Widen Your Horizons And Reduce Terrors

Nora's question should interest everybody! Widen your horizons so you will not react unduly to fear or terror. And heed the advice to swimmers, for it usually isn't cramps but heart attacks that cause drowning if you swim hard on a full stomach! Send for the booklet below!

By GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE G-561: Nora T., aged 28, is a high school teacher.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I have a class in Hygiene and one of my students asked a puzzling question.

"She wanted to know if it is really possible for a person to die of fright.

"In other words, in the absence of apoplexy or a coronary attack, can fear itself stop the heart?"

The vagus nerve runs to the heart from the brain and apparently can completely stop the heart, just by terror or panic!

Dr. Stewart Wolf, Director of Neurosciences at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, recently stated:

"Sudden death may be due to... overwhelming or sudden fear."

Then he mentioned that in 4 out of every 5 snakebite deaths, there isn't enough snake venom in those victims to cause death! They must have been terrified till they died of fright.

Perhaps you will recall the story of the merchant who fled from ancient Damascus because the "Black Death" had struck there.

While he trudged along the highway, he met a stranger, and they conversed until time for lunch.

As they prepared to dine together, the merchant finally asked the stranger's name.

"I am Black Death," the latter replied.

"Oh, go away from me at once," shouted the merchant, "for you have just killed 50,000 people back in Damascus!"

"Not so," protested the stranger, "for I killed only 1,000. It was fear that killed the other 49,000."

Along this same line of thinking, Dr. Wolf reports as follows:

"Drowning victims often are found with no water in their lungs."

"The patients just died of a turned-out heart as a result of fear or panic."

Many drownings also occur because of an abnormal load on the heart, following a heavy meal.

If your auto starts up a hill in high gear and you do not shift to a more powerful gear, you

know that it may finally stop, just due to lack of power in the cylinders.

And that same thing can happen to your heart.

For there is a terrifically greater work load placed on your heart after you have eaten a "heart" meal.

If you also have a much higher carbon monoxide content of your blood, due to cigarette smoking, and if you don't breathe evenly, because you are not an accomplished swimmer, then your heart may stop right in the middle of a contraction, as did your automobile on a hill.

People with damaged hearts and thickened walls of their coronary arteries (which are the sole vessels that nourish the heart muscle), are doubly susceptible to death via drowning.

In your auto while climbing a hill, you can shift to a lower, more powerful gear, but your heart does not have such a neat set of gears.

It does have a margin of safety but when the load is too great, then it stops at once.

Anybody who smokes, thus hampers his heart in these three ways: (a) by zooming the carbon monoxide in his blood; (b) by thickening the vessel walls, thus narrowing their diameter; and (c) by racing the heart as much as 20 beats per minute!

So send for my medical booklet, "How to Stop the Tobacco Habit," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of C. E. Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executor at Greenville, N. C., at the office of the undersigned, on or before the 28th day of February, 1969, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 16th day of August, 1968.

Dennis A. Manning, Executor.

C. E. Manning, Jr., Lina Manning Meeks, Executors.

R. B. Lee, Atty.

This 28th day of August, 11, 1968

North Carolina

Pitt County

The undersigned, Doris B. Taylor, having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of J. W. Tetterton, Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 14th day of February, 1969, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 12th day of August, 1968.

Esther J. Tetterton, Executrix

1508 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 27834

Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1968

North Carolina

Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of J. W. Tetterton, Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 14th day of February, 1969, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1968

North Carolina

Pitt County

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AUSTIN-HEALEY — 1959 Sprite; runs. \$175. 802 E. 3rd, Apt. 3, Greenville, N. C.

BUICK — 1965 Wildcat, 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

BUICK — 1965 Le Sabre, 4 dr. htdp, 400 series, radio & heater auto., power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., gold, beige top, beige interior. \$1995. Phelps Chevrolet.

CADILLAC — 1966 Calais Coupe, white, blue interior, low mileage, just like new. Holt Olds, 756-3115.

CAMARO — 1967, 2 dr. htdp., radio, heater, red with white interior, low mileage. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

CHEVROLET — 1965 Impala, 2 dr. htdp., burgundy, 327 4 spd., 2/h, w/w, 1 owner. 758-4981.

CHEVROLET — 1964 88 conv., all power with air cond., exceptionally clean. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

CHEVROLET — 1961 tudor, a/c, rebuilt engine, new tires, seat covers, new head liner. \$395. 756-0708 after 6 p.m.

DODGE — 1965, 440 series, 4 dr., power steering, light blue, very clean. \$1595. B. T. Rowe, 756-3141.

FORD — 1966 Fairlane 500 V-8, 3 dr. drive, 4 dr. htdp., low mileage. 752-5456.

FORD — 1966, 2 dr. htdp., power steering, power brakes, air cond., just like new. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

FORD — 1963 Galaxie, 4 dr., excellent condition; one owner, 23,000 actual miles, automatic transmission, power steering, clean, school teacher. Beige with blue interior. Call 758-1011 after 4 p.m.

MUSTANG — 1967, 2 dr., lime gold, black vinyl top, auto. in floor. 6 cyl. Call 746-6596.

MY PERSONAL DRIVING CAR. 1956 Olds, 4 dr., all power, perfectly clean. Runs like new, no oil added. Call J. D. Aman, for appt., PL 2-3747.

OLDS — 1965 F-85 wagon, 4 dr. deluxe, V8 automatic, power steering, blue finish, blue interior, luggage carrier. \$1695. Phelps Chevrolet.

THUNDERBIRD — 1965, clean, 48,000 mi., exc. mechanical cond. \$1600. Call 758-1139.

VW — 1961, black conv. new top, good mechanical cond. \$475. Call PL 2-5491.

VW — 1968, dark green with beige interior, radio, heater, 8,000 miles. \$1695. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

VW — 1968, like new, still under warranty. Selling at wholesale price. Call 753-5404.

VW — 1966, by owner. Low mileage, extra clean, excellent cond. \$1225. Call W. E. Fulford, Jr. 756-3130 or 753-4287, Farmville, N. C.

VW — 1964, blue, sunroof, exc. cond., radio, new tires. \$1025. Call 758-9621.

VW — 1968, radio, heater, 35,000 miles. Bahama blue, good tires, popout windows, clean. A steal for \$1050. Call 752-2995.

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR GOOD CLEAN USED CARS. Call Joe Pinner at Harrington & White Used Cars, 756-3123, 264 By-pass.

A WORKING MAN'S CAR at a working man's price still exists. See Smith Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4525.

Cycles For Sale

CUSHMAN — 1956 motor scooter, good condition. \$200. Call 758-2438.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1966, 3/4 ton dual wheels with 7 x 10 stake body. Call Lonnie Staton, 758-1816 between 6 & 10 p.m.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY — air conditioned — hot meals — diaper children separated. 1708 E. 4th St., 2 blocks from University. Phone 752-2743.

LULL-A-BYE NURSERY

● AIR CONDITIONED
● 4 Yr. Old Kindergarten Class

Specializing in care of infants and toddlers. Experienced and loving teachers. Children separated according to age.

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752-7089

BABY-LAND NURSERY, 1-4 yrs., simplified classes each morning from 9 to 12 for 2½-4 yr. olds. Nurse on duty. Near Univ., 752-2366.

DOGS & PETS

AKC MALE ST. BERNARD, 7 mos. old. Beautiful head and markings. Valued at \$250. Moving — must sell for \$175. Call 756-0173.

"POODLE LOVERS" — Professional grooming, styling, clipping. By appointment only. Call Kingston 527-6572.

SHORT OUT ASSORTED THINGS. Then sell them fast with an action-getting Classified Ad.

ON A NEW KICK? SELL YOUR boat with a fast-acting Classifier Ad.

DOGS & PETS

ONE NORWEGIAN ELKS Hound, female and 6 puppies. \$30. Call 752-3865.

BEAUTIFUL GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 6 wks. old. Big, black and silver, gentle temperament. Call 752-5500.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESSES FOR TOM'S Restaurant; also full time curbside boys. Call 756-1012.

3 LADIES TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS by telephone from home for Colortex, Inc. Call 758-4982 6 to 9 p.m.

WANTED — 2 COLORED MAIDS work ½ day. No phone calls. Helping Hand Club, Free Employment Service, 317 W. 12th St.

WOMAN WANTED TO KEEP 7 mo. baby 4 days a week. Call 752-4980 after 6:30 p.m.

SHONEY'S BIG BOY — FULL OR part time, inside or outside service. Apply in person.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER FOR ladies shop. Experience preferred. Write in own handwriting to Ladies Shop, Box 408, City.

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY — prefer lady with experience. Established national company. Fringe benefits, 5 day week. Call 758-4178 or 756-0853.

REGISTERED NURSE WANTED. Work with children in Head Start and day care centers. 40 hr. week, year round program. Responsible for supervising health screening of children, working with parents to improve home hygiene. Car essential. Mileage allowance. Paid vacation, sick leave. Apply Personnel Mgr., Martin County Community Action, P. O. Box 806, Williamston, giving training, experience, and references. Need to fill at once.

LADY TO DO LIGHT HOUSE-keeping and care for child twins. Thurs. mornings 8:30 to 1:15. Call 756-4722.

WAITRESS & COOK, APPLY IN person at Quality Court Restaurant, S. Memorial Dr. anytime.

Male-Female Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED DRY cleaning presser. Also exp. shirt finisher. Apply University 1 Hr. Cleaners, corner 4th and Greene St.

WAITRESS OR KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply in person, Payne's Restaurant.

BREAKFAST COOK FOR Holiday Inn Restaurant. Apply in person.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT — men or women enumerators for new Greenville Directory. Good handwriting and spelling essential. No selling. Address reply in own handwriting to Robert D. Lynn, Box 408, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED — HEALTH & PHYS. ed. teacher, class A certificate necessary. Phone New Bern 637-4296.

COOKS, WAITRESSES, BUS boys, cashiers, and bar maid. Apply Quality Courts and Restaurant, Chocowinity, N. C. See Mr. Lewis or Mr. Thompson, 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER and repman needed immediately. Apply Conner Mobile Home, 264 By-pass and Hooker Rd.

SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers wanted. Experienced preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

MARRIED MAN — NO AGE limit to assist branch manager, also to service our equipment and learn other work. Could mean doubling your previous income. Earning opportunity \$150 per week while learning. Call for personal interview. Mr. Hill, 792-4163. Write P. O. Box 846, Williamston, N. C.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED. Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd. Salary and company benefits above average.

BOYS TO DELIVER NEWS & Observer's. Call 752-2480 after 6 p.m.

MAN FOR FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT. C. L. Lupton Co., 752-6116.

WANTED — ENGINEER with first-class operator's license to work at TV transmitter. No experience necessary. Call Harvey Mason at 946-3131 or 946-3542, Washington, N. C., or write P. O. Box 468, Washington, N. C.

APPRENTICE ELECTRICIAN — reliable, responsible man wants to learn a trade. Mail resume to Wilson Rhodes Electrical Contractors, Box 440, Hooker Rd., Greenville.

SALESMAN — COLLECTOR needed. Display and delivery duties. Good pay for right man. Greenville Furniture & Appliance Co., Inc. (across from State Bank).

MANAGER TRAINEE TO TRAIN for branch manager. Must be married and willing to work hard. Apply at Conner Mobile Homes, 264 By-pass and Hooker Rd.

MARRIED MAN — NO AGE limit to assist branch manager in local work, also to service our equipment and learn other work. Could mean doubling your previous income. Earning opportunity \$150 per week while learning. For personal interview write D. A. Pulliam, Box 2216, Rocky Mt., N. C.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

SHONEY'S BIG BOY WOULD like to train several men for advancement to management level. Apply in person to Mr. Ross Pease.

MAN FOR EMPLOYMENT IN retail hardware. Beginning training consists of delivery, stock room, salesmanship and other miscellaneous duties. Only applicants for permanent full time work will be considered. Write giving full particulars to P. O. Box 443, Greenville, N. C.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Desires typing to do at home. Phone 756-0551.

EXPERT SERVICE

SURE WAY TO PREVENT headaches is to let Carr Allen Texaco give your car a complete check-up. PL 2-4838.

HOUSE NEED A WINTER COAT? CALL 752-6382

L. G. BRYANT

Qualified painters — guaranteed work. Excellent references.

JANITORIAL AND MAID SERVICE, commercial and domestic. One time or by contract. Call 752-6963 for free estimate.

LAWN MOWERS 3 HP TO 16 HP SALES AND SERVICE HENDRIX-BARNHILL

PLAN NOW FOR INSTALLATION of that heating system for this winter. A LENNOX heating system properly engineered and installed can't be beat. No down payment necessary. Free survey with no obligation. General Heating, Inc., 1100 Evans St., tel. 752-4187.

WILSON RHODES Electrical Contractor

1501 Hooker Rd.

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SPECIAL CARPET OFFER during August. Mohawk-Herculon sculptured tweed carpet, \$4.95 sq. yd. Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., 756-2747.



PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON leans over to blow out a lone candle on his birthday cake as his 14-month-old grandson, Patrick Nugent, eyes the procedure. The President and Mrs. Johnson flew from their ranch to celebrate the chief executive's 60th birthday at the home of their younger daughter, Luci Johnson Nugent in Austin. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Clapp

CHARLOTTE — George William Clapp, Jr., seven week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clapp, of 2205 Malvern Road, Charlotte died Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapp are former residents of Greenville.

Surviving are the parents, a grandfather, Thomas Forshaw of Charlotte and a grandmother, Mrs. George Clapp of Greenville.

Woodard

Mrs. Laurie Ellison Woodard, 73, died Tuesday at 2:40 p. m. at Edgecomb General Hospital.

Community Announcements

Ernest Little and family returned home Tuesday from Brooklyn, N. Y. after attending the funeral of his father, Mr. John H. Little.

The following services have been announced for the St. Paul Disciple Church: 11 a.m., Sunday, Bishop C. L. Barnes will preach, 3 p.m., Elder R. T. McCarter will preach at Grifton Chapel Disciple Church.

The United Daughters will meet with Mrs. Helen Rogers, 1001 Fairfax Street, Sunday at 5 p.m.

The following services have been announced by the St. Matthews Church: Thursday night, Women's Home Mission for Cotton Chapel will meet at the St. Matthews Church; Sunday at 11 a.m., monthly meeting services at St. Matthews for Cotton Chapel; 2 p.m., service held at Seven Pines for Cotton Chapel, women's day services, speaker will be the Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb and others.

The Daylight Saving Club will meet with Mrs. Rosa Moore, 609 West Third Street at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Senior Choir of Good Hope F.W.B. Church are having their annual choir festival Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and are asking all choirs to be present.

The Senior Choir of Good Hope F.W.B. Church will have choir rehearsal and a business meeting Friday at 8 p.m.

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

in Tarboro. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:00 p. m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R. G. Hufford, Christian minister of Greenville. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Woolard was a native of Williamston and spent most of her life there before moving to Greenville. She attended Williamston schools and received nurse's training in Norfolk. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Greenville.

She is survived by two stepsons; Garland G. Woolard of Williamston, and W. J. Woolard of Virginia Beach, Virginia; three step-daughters, Mrs. W. C. Windley of Williamston, Mrs. Joe P. Gaston of Greenville, and Mrs. W. C. Shreve of Falls Church, Virginia.

Hemby

Mrs. Harriette Hemby died at her home, 1103 W. Sixth Street, Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

No Compromise In Setting Goose Season Rules

RALEIGH (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has declined to change its action in setting the North Carolina goose hunting season at 50 days with a daily limit of one goose.

Clyde Patton, executive Director of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, said today he had received word from the federal agency that no compromise will be made in the Tar Heel hunting season.

The waterfowl committee of the Wildlife Resources Commission said at a meeting last Thursday it would prefer a 40-day season with a daily bag limit of two.

Last year the season ran 70 days with a two-goose daily limit.

The committee said it had received protests from sportsmen and the tourist industry as a result of the reduced bag limit.

Goes Home With His New Heart

MONTREAL (AP) — Two months after receiving a new heart, Gaetan Paris, 49, went home Tuesday in a 16-car cavalcade with a police escort. He said now he wants to go fishing. "Boating and fishing are all very well," said Dr. Pierre Grondin, "but Mr. Paris is a convalescent, you know. He will have to take it easy for about two months."

Guardsmen Protect Convention Headquarters

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — About 800 National Guard troops surrounded the Democratic National Convention headquarters hotel today as 2,500 antiwar demonstrators defied a city law that closes parks from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Deputy Police Supt. James Rochford said the guardsmen took over protection of the Conrad Hilton Hotel only because many of his police had been on duty 15 to 17 hours, and were tired.

But it was obvious that city officials were worried about the presence of hippies and the

peace demonstrators, most of whom had been routed from Lincoln Park with clouds of tear gas just after midnight, because they defied the same law.

Three-hundred police won the "battle of Lincoln Park," and took firm possession of their trash-littered battlefield by stationing blue-helmeted men ev-

ery few hundred feet along its southern edge.

Officials made no attempt, however, to use the same tear gas tactics when most of the demonstrators moved four miles south to the Hilton.

There they joined a small demonstration already in progress in Grant Park, just across fashionable Michigan Avenue, and in full view of both delegates and national television color cameras.

Tuesday night's Lincoln Park confrontation brought no signs of the harsh police tactics of the night before, when 21 newsmen were clubbed, or had their cameras smashed, or their notes taken away. Many demonstrators also were clubbed Monday night.

Tear gas in huge quantities, both fired from explosive canisters and sprayed from a

truck, was used instead. The night's casualties included one police car with all its windows smashed, several with one or two broken, a liquor store window looted, display windows smashed in an auto showroom, and 38 arrested. They were charged primarily with park curfew violation, disorderly conduct and damage to property.

Police did fire shotguns over the heads of one small crowd to break it up.

Despite official fears, those prone to violence appeared to be a distinct minority in the group of 1,500 that gathered toward dusk in Lincoln Park.

As police lined up on the dark gravel parking area with their backs to Lake Michigan, each voice from the crowd that called for violence was answered by one urging restraint.

At All Levels

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats who voted to abolish the unit rule at this year's Democratic National Convention went a step further Tuesday night by barring unit voting at all levels of the delegate selection process in 1972.

The convention rejected a proposal by its Rules Committee to shunt the matter to a commission which will study ways of making future non-injuring conventions more democratic.

The roll call vote was 1,350 to 1,206.

More Tobacco Barns Are Lost

Three more tobacco barns have been lost in the late harvest season.

A tobacco barn on the Carl Carrs farm on Stantonburg Rd. near Farmville was reported in flames at 2:31 p.m. Tuesday. The barn was a total loss, with damage estimated at \$2,000. The Farmville Fire Department responded.

At 9:36 a.m. Tuesday, Grifton Fire Department responded to an alarm for a burning barn on the Sam McLawhorn farm, located on Highway 11 near Grifton. Extent of damage has not been reported.

At 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, the Belvoir Fire Department received a call for a barn fire on the D. H. Parker farm on the Percy Hill Road. When the firefighters arrived, they summoned the Falkland Fire Department to assist, as the burning barn threatened another barn and shelter which adjoined the one in flames. The two fire departments saved the shelter and the second barn.

Elizabeth City Grant Approved

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., today announced a \$57,000 federal grant has been approved to help Elizabeth City carry out a \$126,000 water system improvement project.

City Manager Robert W. Luther said the project will mean a more adequate supply of water for congested areas of the city and better fire protection. The grant was approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.



CZECHS CLEAR DEBRIS — Czech workers clear debris from the streets of Prague early today. These are the remains of burned out autos and street barricades created when Soviet troops and armored units invaded Czechoslovakia earlier this month. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Austria)

Martin's School Boycott Goes On

WILLIAMSTON — "The boycott seems to be weakening," said Martin County Board of Education assistant superintendent J. Comer Griffin today. Griffin was referring to a reported telephone campaign of person or persons unknown who represented themselves as school officials and told parents not to send their children to school on opening day.

Approximately one-third of the 4,000 Negro pupils throughout Martin County did not come to school on opening day. Griffin said that exact figures on the number of absentees for today was not known, and he declined to estimate "the trend."

Some schools in the county have not opened yet and will delay opening until Sept. 3.

Some 400 to 450 Negroes stayed away from school protesting the fact that no white students had been assigned to Negro schools, according to Golden Frinks, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Only 15 of the 150 Negroes assigned to the Williamston High School went to school on opening day.

The all-Negro E. J. Hayes School reported many absentees, but the exact figures are not available.

Holding GOP District Rally At ECU Tonight

Republican candidate for Congress Reese B. Gardner and Mrs. Mary Ellen Miller will appear tonight at 8 o'clock for a organizational District rally in Rawl Auditorium at East Carolina University.

Mrs. Miller, Assistant Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, will be here to aid in Gardner's campaign for Congress. Mrs. Miller will speak to the gathering tonight following a speech by Gardner.

Commenting on Mrs. Miller's support, Gardner remarked "I am very pleased and gratified that Mrs. Miller is coming here to promote our campaign. She is a national leader and her appearance here will be of tremendous benefit to us."

Prior to the rally tonight, Mrs. Miller plans to hold a series of conferences with various leaders in Gardner's Congressional Campaign organization.

N.C. Markets

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady with instances of 25 to 50 cents lower. Tops of 19.50-20.00 Rocky Mount; 19.25-19.75 Bethel; 20.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn; 19.75 Greensboro, Salisbury; 19.25 Siler City, Denton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina poultry market today was steady. Price of live poultry at the farms was 14 cents per pound.

HAVE YOU SEEN
JOHN WHARTON?

Welfare Recipients Battle N.Y. Police

NEW YORK (AP) — Organized welfare client groups demonstrating outside City Hall Tuesday attempted to push past police lines, setting off a rock-and-bottle-throwing melee which lasted an hour.

Thirteen of the demonstrators were arrested and seven persons, including three policemen, were treated for injuries. About 600 persons took part in the demonstration.

They were protesting a new simplified payments system which went into effect Tuesday whereby most of the city's 875,000 welfare clients will receive \$100 annually for clothing and household needs.

Police used 200 foot patrolmen and nine mounted patrolmen to disperse the demonstrators after

er they attempted to cross the barricades.

The Citywide Coordinating Committee of Welfare Groups, which sponsored the demonstration, charged that thousands of relief recipients would get less under the new system than they were getting by special claims.

Under the old system of special grants for items needed above the basic welfare allowances for food rent and heat, caseworkers had to inspect the family's belongings and decide whether a bedsheet was really worn and needed replacement.

The new program will permit a welfare client to buy a new bedsheet, a winter coat for her child, a mattress or any one of 27 "minimum standard" items without getting prior approval from a caseworker.

Contracts Let For Paving Work In Pitt And Greene

The State Highway Commission has let contractors to Barbus Construction Company, the low bidder, for several paving projects in Pitt and Greene Counties.

The Kinston firm bid \$73,897.15 for resurfacing .301 miles of N. C. 118 in Grifton from N. C. 11 eastward to a point East of Pitt St.

Highway officials said part of the N. C. 118 project includes curb and gutter. Work on that project is expected to get under way in 30 to 60 days.

Barrus entered a bid of \$32,722.20, for resurfacing a section of N. C. 58 near Snow Hill and for surfacing two secondary roads in Pitt County.

The resurfacing includes a section of N. C. 58 from the U. S. 258 intersection to the Snow Hill municipal limits.

The two secondary roads in Pitt to be surfaced include 1.4 miles of road 1523 from 1537 to 1529, and 1.4 miles of road 1779, from road 1565 to U. S. 264.

That project, highway employees explained, is scheduled for completion sometime this year.

The gray langur, a monkey, is considered sacred by Hindus.

PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the estate of Louise Teal Stancill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before February 28, 1969, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 26th day of August, 1968.
Nathan Earl Stancill, Executor
Rt. 3, Box 292
Williamston, N. C.
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1968

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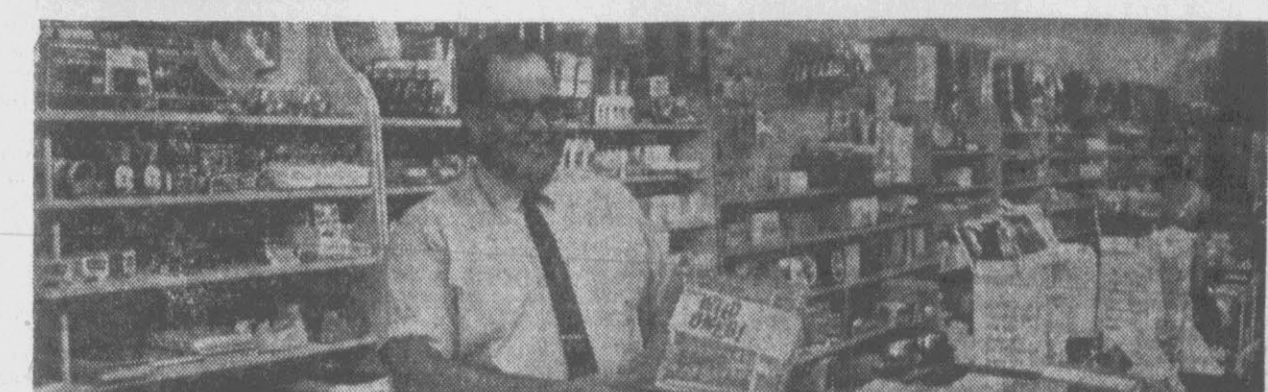
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