

# The Daily Record

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### HONEYMOON CAR

KINGSTON, England, (UPI) — Donald Snowden was behind bars today on what should have been

his honeymoon. Snowden was arrested minutes after his wedding Monday. Police charged him with stealing the car he used to drive to the wedding.

## Record Roundup

**INSPECTION, TOO . . .** We got such bad reaction to auto inspection in North Carolina almost a generation ago now that no Governor or Legislature has had the nerve to tackle it . . .

Until this one. The other day when we mentioned here among Gov. Dan K. Moore's inheritances from previous administrations Speaker Ban and Reapportionment, we forgot to include Auto Inspection. Sorry.

**ALCOHOL AND THE NEGRO . . .** Dr. John R. Larkins is a Negro resident of Raleigh. Since 1942 he has been a consultant with the State Board of Public Welfare. He has written a book entitled "Alcohol and the Negro—Explosive Issues."

In this book, Dr. Larkins goes into the patterns, the history of the use of whiskey by Negroes.

A graduate of Shaw University here, with his advanced work being done at the University of North Carolina, Columbia, and the University of Chicago, Dr. Larkins received his honorate Doctor of Laws degree from A&T College in Greensboro.

He has produced several publications on the problems faced by

Negroes. How has alcohol affected the Negro's economic situation, his religious outlook, his political interests? This book is important—and explosive with itself—in the auro read it. If so, write the Record in 1965. You may want to Publishing Co., Zebulon, N. C., for details as to how you can get a copy.

**GOOD NEIGHBORS . . .** Due to the fact that Gov. Moore was fully employed last week with the Legislature, he graced all speaking engagements. In some cases, engagements. In some cases, groups having him down as chief speaker or postponed or canceled out their meetings. The Farm Bureau had Wayne Corning, agribusiness men for the Governor; and the Farm-City get-together chairmanned by Harry Gatton brought in a headliner by the name of Dr. Leo Jenkins. Violate and able head of East Carolina College.

The expanded Good Neighbor Council had set its first meeting under Expander Dan Moore for Number 27. When Chairman D. S. Coltrane found the Governor could not be present, the entire program was delayed until Tuesday, November 30.

Among those on the program with the Governor that day will be Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines, now a State Senator, and that word merchant of common sense, Henry

Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus. Picking up the tab for the luncheon will be another State Senator and another Belk (no kin), Irwin Belk of Charlotte.

**COUNTY HONORS . . .** A total of 261 counties in the South made the industrial honor roll by doubling or better the value of goods produced or employment, or both, in their factories over the five-year period from 1956 to 1963.

Twenty of these counties were in North Carolina: Alexander, Ashe, Buncombe, Cherokee, Chowan, Cleveland, Duplin, Edgecombe, Granville, Hertford, Hoke, Lincoln, Martin, Northampton, Pamlico, Pender, Robeson, Stokes, Swain, and Watauga.

This information comes from the business census conducted by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce.

**FLORIDA TOUR . . .** The N. C. Travel Council which in August sponsored a tour to boost Tarheel in Canada, will go south with its next undertaking.

Come January, North Carolinians will fly to Miami and come up through Florida, singing the praises of this State all the way. Here's hoping they go easy on the weather along about that time—nothing to brag about, you know—and learn on our other fine points.

Although a loyal Tarheelian, we hope if it will be possible to make

this tour in January—and that it will stay as long as possible—in Florida, southern part, that is, too. Our 1965 fall has been dry, but delightful—weeks and weeks of it. We got up to 70 in Raleigh last Sunday, Nov. 21, but January—well, you can have it.

**DUNKING DOMINOS**  
NEW PORT, Isle of Wight (UPI) — Michael Dennis was recovering today from an operation to retrieve a domino piece which he swallowed Monday. The domino flipped into his glass of beer while he was playing with friends.

get his finest hour there during the Cuban missile crisis when he challenged the Russian Ambassador at a Security Council meeting. It was a crucial moment for the world. Stevenson's questions were devastating. His own answers were too.

In an age when men of high purpose are needed, it is well to reflect on the life of a dedicated public servant. It can be said that no man had greater fidelity to principle. And the tasks he undertook were never easy. To him, we owe the quickened tempo of our intellectual life, the improved quality of our political debates, and the heightened dialogue between man and society, between citizen and government, and between this nation and the rest of the world.

Fundamental to the fabric of the American philosophy is the dream for a finer world. Stevenson gave voice to this dream. Known for his intellect and wit, he exhibited the complexities of the 20th century American. Talented, scholarly, often lonely, he gained nobility, and an ability to inspire when others failed. Yet, twice he suffered political defeats that would have embittered lesser men.

The world and events rush onward, but there is regret that this battler for causes is one from the scene of action. Many asked when he died on a London street: "Who now can speak for America?" Others can, but no one so well as he.



WASHINGTON — Great events move in relentless fashion, but when we pause we notice there are differences in the players on the stage of history. A few months ago the world was shocked by the death of Adlai E. Stevenson. Time has not lessened the loss.

the Ambassador's ancestors came from our State. They were among our early settlers and were numbered among our first leaders. So a kindred feeling for the "Governor" grew in our state. North Carolina said as much in twice honoring him with its electoral vote.

North Carolinians felt the loss keenly, for an empathy existed between our people and Ambassador Stevenson that no other could claim. When he came to visit North Carolina as Governor of Illinois or U. N. Ambassador, he was at home. His sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives, calls North Carolina home, too. Many of

Like Sir Winston Churchill and President John F. Kennedy, Ambassador Stevenson was a master of the spoken word and the English language. He gave a freshness to worthy values. He possessed a rare intellect. He demonstrated this at the U. N. which many thought brought out his best. Few can for-

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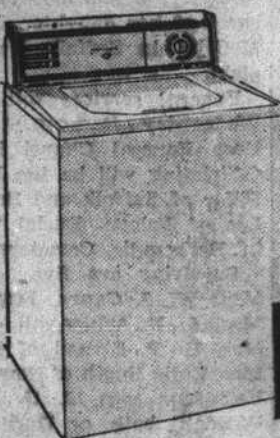


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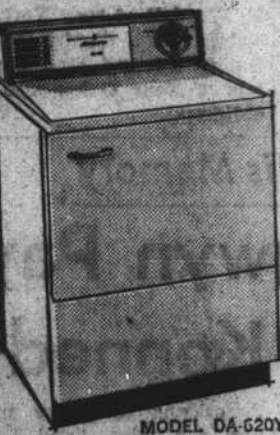
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