

Fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Sunday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE Plaza 2-6166 All Departments

79th Year No. 236 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 1, 1960 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Nikita Again Throws UN Into Uproar On Red China

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev touched off an uproar in the United Nations today as he clashed head-on with the United States in bitter debate over Communist China's claim to membership.

Wants Nationalist China—now occupying the island of Formosa—to be expelled. Khrushchev went on to a free-wheeling attack on the United States. He brought up racial discrimination, and asked: "Is this democracy?"

Employ The Physically Handicapped Week Set

Oct 4-10 has been proclaimed Employ the Physically Handicapped Week by Mayor S. Eugene West.

County Fair Will Open On Monday

The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair will open its 26th season Monday afternoon with over 34 educational booths and a large number of exhibits, including livestock, on display.

Ghana Troops In Camp Removed

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—United Nations forces from Ghana were moving out of Camp Leopold II today at the request of Congo strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu.

Guest Of Honor Was Overlooked

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Three hundred friends and fellow workers gathered Thursday at a surprise luncheon for Arthur Bjornstedt, who recently retired as a highway surveyor to open a business in nearby Ojai.

Youth Is Facing Capital Charges

RALEIGH (AP)—A 17-year-old Negro faces capital charges of first degree burglary in connection with an incident Friday morning at the home of a white widow near Raleigh.

Thoroughly Pleased Crowd Of Greenville Fans In Washington



AT LONG LAST—A host of Greenville boosters stand grouped as a thoroughly-pleased crowd last night as they watch the Junius H. Rose High School football squad end, in convincing style, a two-decade mastery of local gridirers by rival Washington High School.

Police Chief For Ayden Sworn In

AYDEN — William Dawson Brooks, an ABC officer of Wilson County, was sworn in this morning as the new chief of police in Ayden.

Castro's Firing Squad Kills Man

HAVANA (AP)—A firing squad executed Roberto Cruz Alfonso today after a military court convicted him as the principal figure in the attempted assassination three months ago of Jose Pardo Liada, pal of Prime Minister Fidel Castro and pro-government radio commentator.

PHONY SOLICITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—George W. Henry, 54, knocked on a door. Detective William Kaiser answered, recognized Henry and took him to headquarters. Henry was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Pitt Strongly Endorses Nickels For Know-How

A "good turnout" of Pitt County farmers yesterday approved almost unanimously another three-year continuation of the "Nickels for Know-How" research program.

Sweeping Vote Of Confidence

RALEIGH (AP)—The state's Nickels for Know-How program has won another sweeping vote of confidence from Tar Heel farmers.

Receive No Bids For 200 Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—No bids were received Friday on some 200 ships in the Wilmington, N.C., mothball fleet. A Maritime Administration official blames a weakening market for scrap iron.

Merger Vote

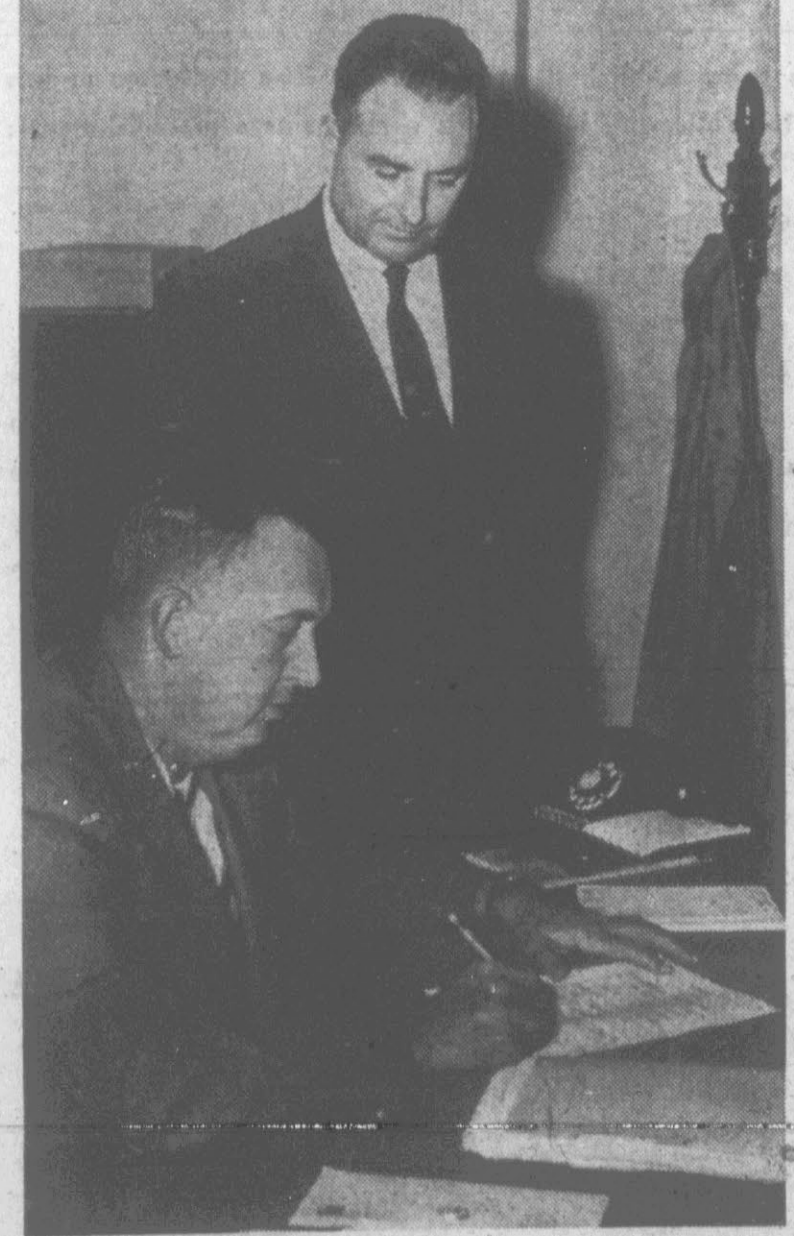
Stockholders of Sentinel Life Insurance Co. will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to vote on a merger of that company with Allied Security Insurance Co.

Kennedy-Nixon Debate Friday

NEW YORK (AP)—The debates between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy continue next Friday night in Washington, with all major television networks airing the hour-long program.

CONSIDER LEAVING

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Some South African businessmen are so worried about the country's future under apartheid—segregation—they are considering leaving the country, the trade periodical Industry and Trade said in an open letter to Prime Minister H. F. Verwoerd.



EMPLOY HANDICAPPED WEEK . . . Chairman Avery looks on as Mayor West signs proclamation.

Pactolus Group Votes Rural Fire Department

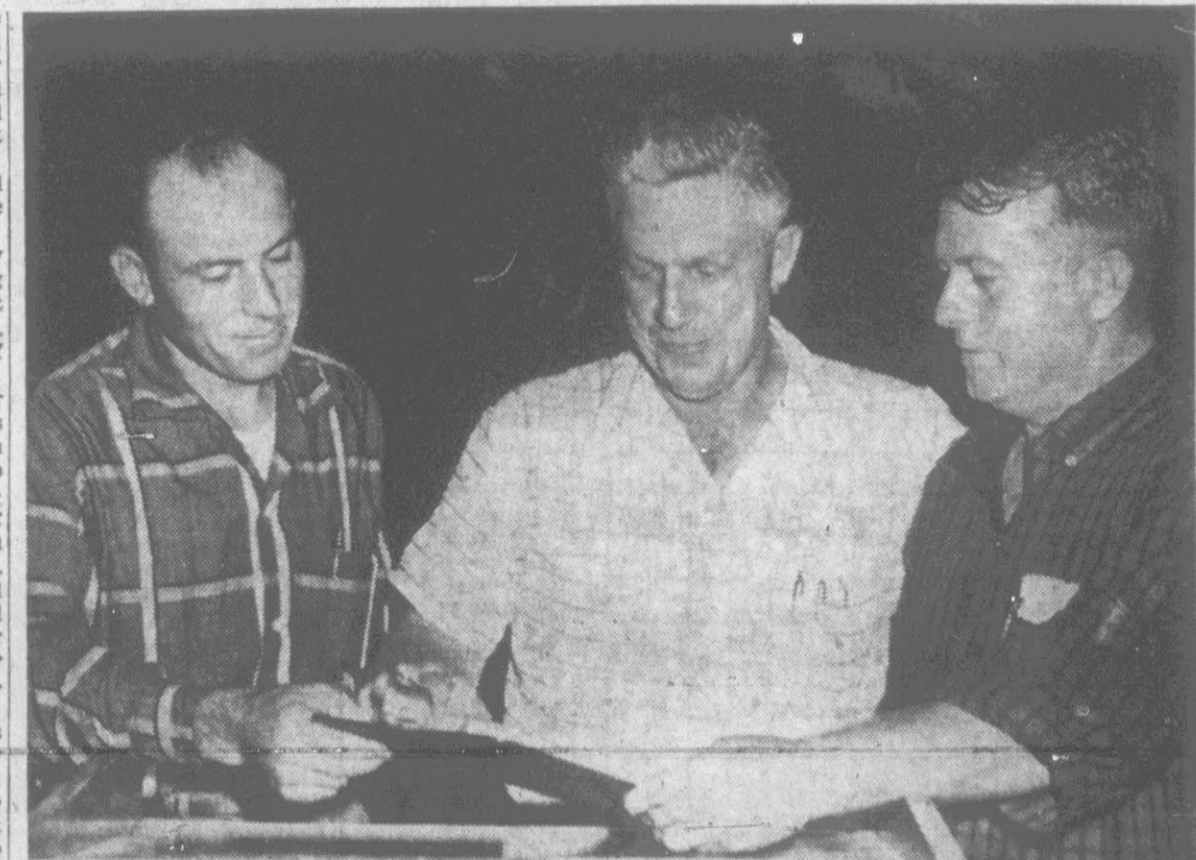
PACTOLUS—Community leaders met here last night and Pactolus became the fifth community in Pitt to announce plans for a rural community fire department in the county within the last eight months.

Guest Of Honor Was Overlooked

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Three hundred friends and fellow workers gathered Thursday at a surprise luncheon for Arthur Bjornstedt, who recently retired as a highway surveyor to open a business in nearby Ojai.

Youth Is Facing Capital Charges

RALEIGH (AP)—A 17-year-old Negro faces capital charges of first degree burglary in connection with an incident Friday morning at the home of a white widow near Raleigh.



PACTOLUS FIRE DEPT. ORGANIZES . . . Billy Wynne, sec-treas.; Noel Lee, chairman; Bruce Hart, vice chairman (temporary committee).

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

The scriptures concerning the theme "The Greatness of God" will be studied Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. At the 11 a.m. worship, the choir, under the direction of William Lloyd and with Mrs. Bill Taylor, organist, will sing the hymn-anthem "Thy Will Be Done" by McKinney. The pastor's sermon topic will be "God's Prepared People" (II Tim. 3:14-17). A consecration service for all church, Sunday school and Free Will Baptist League officers will conclude the morning worship service.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Monday afternoon at 3:30 the Grant Circle will meet with Mrs. R. B. Lee, and the Ernest Circle will meet with Mrs. J. L. Winstead. Monday evening at 8:00 the following circles will meet: Andrews-Uphurch with Mrs. Walter L. Thompson, Coleman with Mrs. Tom Haigwood, Humphries with Miss Grace Smith, Hardaway with Mrs. Lily Carr.

GREENVILLE F. W. B.

Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Free Will Baptist Leagues, Miss Alice Walters, director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Organ Prelude—"Prelude," Moir Offertory Anthem—"Let Us Break Bread Together" Sermon—"Life Through Christ," Mr. Hirschl Organ Postlude—"Christ, Rejoice," Gounod 6:00 p.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior M.Y.F. 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circles 1-5 10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circles 6-7 7:00 p.m. Tues.—Commission on Stewardship and Finance 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir (Grades 4-7) 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luke Smith superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship

WARREN CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship

ST. JOHN F. W. B.

Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

BIBLE WAY CHURCH

Elder M. R. Lane, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Alonza Smith, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Come to Church

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext. Rev. Howard Vincent Boling, pastor (phone PL 2-4584) 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School 11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC

2608 East Fourth St. Rev. J. Hyland, pastor 6:45 a.m. Mon.—Fri.—Masses at the Convent 7:30 a.m. Sat.—Mass at Church on Second Street 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sun.—Masses at Auditorium Chapel, 2608 East 4th St.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Meets Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 10th St. Ext.) Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor Rev. Guy V. Smith, organist W. Edmund Durham, Ph.D., choir director 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert W. Leth, superintendent 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.—Worship Services

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN

Rev. J. F. McLeurin, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 4:00 p.m. 3rd Sun.—Biblical Hour, A. F. Norfleet, instructor 7:30 p.m.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Mon.—Junior Choir Rehearsal

WATERSIDE F. W. B.

Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor 9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert L. Blount, superintendent 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL

Priest J. H. Banks in charge 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Noted 36. Roams 39. Heated 40. Jargon 41. Unwilling 42. Female 43. Not so far 44. Note of the scale 45. Unit of work 46. Serpents 47. Jumbled symbol 48. Very hard substance 49. Pronoun 50. Payable 51. Public storehouses 52. Cover the inside again 53. Religious discourses 54. Catch 55. Forerunner of the piano 56. Temporary use 57. Planet 58. Suspended

Crossword puzzle grid with letters and numbers.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 2. Broad 3. Pine Tree state: abbr. 4. Sincere 5. Employ 6. Divisions of the year 7. Join 8. Chess pieces 9. Boy attendant 10. Negative prefix 11. Best achievement 12. Obliterates 13. Obliterates 14. Bronzes in the sun 15. Destructive ant 16. Good quip 17. Tiresome person 18. Entangle 19. Football position 20. Sheds to house aircraft 21. Formed 22. Fortified 23. Moderately hot 24. Complains 25. Six-line stanza 26. Minimum 27. Back of the neck 28. Isotonic 29. Lair 30. Wool fibers 31. By 32. At home

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST

300 Arlington Street Rev. Daniel E. Huneycutt, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julian B. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Fellowship 6:30 p.m.—Training Union, S. H. Shearin, director 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. C. W. Kimbrough, pastor Mr. Herman Nobles, superintendent of Sunday School 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Rev. I. E. Branch, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Meeting every third month. Quarterly Conference 3rd Sunday

ST. JOHN BAPTIST

Rev. J. E. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. MARY BAPTIST

Rev. J. E. James, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie E. Barnes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship every 1st Sunday

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

Rev. W. C. Sapp, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

Large advertisement with a globe and the text 'WHERE THE ENDS OF THE EARTH MEET'. It includes a testimonial about a woman in San Francisco and a list of churches.

Advertisement for 'The Church for All' featuring a list of churches and their services, including Pitt FCX Service, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., and others.

New Fall Look In Women's Fashions



TREMOLO . . . That's what Triger calls the silhouette of this salted black wool dress with black banding.



ENSEMBLE . . . Herbert Sondheim's tango red worsted jacket and long waisted dress is collared with leopard.



OVERTURE . . . Gold lame threads through taupe gauze in Mollie Paris' Far Eastern late day dress. Bodice bloused.



OPERA . . . Brown warp printed silk faille long evening dress by Christian Dior New York. Stole hooks in back.

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — What is the new fall look in women's fashions? New York designers are giving you a choice come autumn. Whatever your preference and personality, you will find something to please and flatter.

There's the soft, loose, low-waisted silhouette, with bloused bodices, skirts flaring bias cut or full and folded in deeply at the sides. Scarf or collars are popular. Dramatically wide, full coats are definitely back. You like the long, slim look? Then you're right in style. This season it has been adapted to a semi-fitted outline, the straightness often broken by tunics, tiered skirts and overblouses.

Another silhouette makes use of the always-popular molded bodice and full skirt. This fall it's brought up to date with elongation at the top and side-widening at the bottom. Evening fashions take on a new elegance, with lavish use of beading and embroidery. Long evening dresses are making a determined comeback, usually with narrow or slightly full skirts. This fall there's an accent on

belongingness. The ensemble emphasis crops up in coats boasting their own dresses, dresses with their own jackets, evening dresses under their own coats. Fabrics are rich in color and texture, with velour, vicuna, saris, silks, handwoven tweeds and Renaissance patterned brocades predominating — often trimmed with precious furs. It's a season that will be welcomed by the woman who prefers her elegance subtle and her clothes cut for easy wearability.

Calendar Events

- SATURDAY**
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
- SUNDAY**
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Business and Professional Women will attend the services at St. James Methodist Church.
9:00 p.m.—The B & P. W. Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mildred Manning, 1906 E. Eighth St., in observance of National Business Women's Week.
- MONDAY**
10:00 a.m.—The Greenville Service League meets at Elm St. Recreation Center.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
8:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
- TUESDAY**
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
12:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Ray MacKenzie, Forest Hills.
3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr. on the Ayden Highway.
3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. Rufus W. Stark at her home on Eastern Street.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. F. D. Duncan is hostess to the Inter Se Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club will meet with Mrs. Lib Bodkin at 113 N. Library St. Mrs. Allison Moss in charge of program on "The Opera."
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Highway.
- WEDNESDAY**
10:00 a.m.—Pitt County Girl Scout Council meets with Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr.
8:00 p.m.—Jr. Woman's Club meets at Woman's Clubhouse.
8:00-9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing, Recreation Center.
- THURSDAY**
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Poochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
- FRIDAY**
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

Art Calendar

- Sept. 18-Oct. 15—Exhibition of oils by W. Frith Winslow and his pupils. Gallery hours: 10 until five, Tuesday through Saturday. The following classes are open to registration:
- SATURDAY**
10-10:30 a.m.—Children's Class, ages 6 to 10, closed to registration.
11-12 N.—Children's Class, ages 11 to 14, open to registration.
- TUESDAY**
9-11 a.m.—Oil Painting. Mrs. Metz Gordley, instructor.
2-4 p.m.—Ceramics. Mrs. Sam Brooks, instructor.
- WEDNESDAY**
9-12 N.—Adult Amateur Artists. No instructor.
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Oil Painting. Thomas Mims, instructor.
- THURSDAY**
4-5 p.m.—Children's Class, ages 15-18, Lynn Burgess, instructor.
8-10 p.m.—Ceramics. Mrs. Bernard Jackson, instructor.
- FRIDAY**
4-4:30 p.m.—Children's Class, ages 6-10. Lynn Burgess, instructor.



MISS PATTIE JANET ARNOLD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Arnold of Raleigh, who announce her engagement to Robert Norwood Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Johnson Sr. of Ayden. The wedding will take place November 26, 1960.

+ Births +

- Hargett**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hargett of 1400-2 East 10th St., Greenville, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on September 29, 1960.
- Baker**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hyde Baker of 2606 Tryon St., Greenville, a son, Timothy Byers, on September 30, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Smith**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theibert Smith of Winterville, a son, James Theibert, on September 29, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

From Rose High Students Jubilant Over Win

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON

The biggest news in Greenville this weekend is the Rose High Phantom's 34-0 slaughter of the Washington Pam Pack!

After 19 years without a victory, the Greenville fans were ready to make the most of this. Pre-game activities started with a pep rally yesterday afternoon in the high school gymnasium. Spirit was unusually high, but it was only a sampling of the school's spirit for last night's game.

Melinda Coleman, head cheerleader, directed the pep rally yesterday. After an opening cheer by the varsity cheerleaders, Junius H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, spoke to the group. Rose told the team that he wanted them to be a "cold, calculating, machine . . . a meat-grinder." He added, "But I want you to be gentlemen, also."

After cheers by the junior varsity squad and the school song, "Dear Old Greenville," the group dismissed.

At last night's game, spirits weren't dampened by the muddy ground or the noticeable lack of stands for the Greenville fans. The Greenville side was packed and there were many fans along the sidelines.

Cheerleaders reported that spirit was at an all-time high, which was expected because of the circumstances of the game. Washington, the Phantom's traditional arch-rival, hadn't accepted defeat from Greenville for 19 years. A tie in 1952 was the closest to the Phantom's goal.

This year, observers gave the game to Greenville, because of the Phantom's record and appearance so far in comparison with Washington, who had failed to score in three games (now four!) However, they cautioned Greenville not to be over-confident—many things can happen on the field.

Rose High's band, under the direction of James E. Rodgers, performed at the half-time show. After marching onto the field and forming a V-formation, they marched into company front facing the Pack stands.

Here, the majorettes presented their fire baton routine, which the fans on both sides enjoyed.

After the final play, the Greenville crowd rushed onto the field, with the key thought in mind that the team last night defeated the Pack worse than any other Greenville team in over 30 years.

The majority of students headed back to Greenville after the game, where they re-assembled at the high school to cheer; the team and the Phantom coaches. After that, a local drive-in was the scene of further cheering.

NFL Session
Rose High's National Forensic League sponsored a practice session.

at the high school Tuesday night. Representatives from five schools—Ayden, Kinston, Washington, Robersonville, and Greenville met to give impromptu speeches on a wide variety of subjects, many of them concerning national politics.

After each student had delivered his speech three times, each for a different judge, the Greenville chapter served refreshments.

The Kinston chapter announced that it is sponsoring a practice session this Thursday night, October 6.

College Day
The National Honor Society's College Day activities Wednesday were termed a great success, according to the society adviser, Miss Frances R. Smith.

Rose High juniors and seniors talked to representatives from 31 colleges, universities, schools, and members of the armed services.

Most students interviewed several representatives in order to compare the schools. The representatives were helpful and had on hand much information of interest to the students.

Selling Stationery
The senior class began its annual stationery sales drive Wednesday morning. Ben White, vice president of the class and chairman of the sales, spoke to the seniors in the cafeteria. He appointed two representatives from each of the senior homerooms to collect the order blanks.

White distributed the sales kits and urged the students to "get to work!" Mrs. Elizabeth L. Mims, chief senior adviser, explained in detail how to use the information given in the sales kits.

Mrs. Mims urged all the homerooms, who in addition to hers, include Miss Estelle Greene's, James D. Nicholson's, and George S. McTorie's, to help make this the best sale ever.

She also stressed the quality-for-the-money of the stationery and told the seniors that it practically sold itself.

Magazine Drive
The juniors plan to close their magazine sales drive Monday morning. They expect to have reached their goal of \$4,000 by then.

President Jimmy Jenkins urged each of the juniors to work hard this weekend to reach and surpass the class goal.

The juniors will use the profits from these sales to sponsor the junior-senior next spring.

SCA Sells Covers
Rose High's Student Co-operative Association is selling plasticized book covers. All students are urged to support the SCA and to protect their books by buying these covers.

Cheerleaders Sell
The varsity cheerleaders are selling butter mints for \$1.00 per container. They come in re-usable tins similar to fruit cake containers. Anyone wishing to purchase these mints should contact a cheerleader. (Incidentally, the mints are delicious!)

Women's Guide

(Editor's Note: In order to clarify and standardize Reflector policies on the handling of social page news, the following standards have been set by the Woman's Editor.)

Deadline for the Women's Department is 10 a.m. All material such as club activities and social happenings must be in by 10 a.m. in order to appear in that day's edition. If the page space is not limited.

Social notes, births and calendar additions will be accepted over the telephone prior to the morning deadline. All parties and other write-ups must be phoned in during the afternoon or either written and mailed to the Daily Reflector, Women's Dept., Economics Cottage at Belvoir School Friday night, Sept. 30, for the annual initiation ceremonies.

Officers initiated the following new members with the F.H.A. rituals: Dianne Clark, Joyce Hardee, Audrey Harris, Carolyn Hathaway, Jamie Keel, Mary Rose Mills, Linda McLawhorn, Faye Pollard, Donna Stanell, Andrea Wooten, Margie Nichols, Linda Pollard, Pattie Walston, Judy Zurface, Shirley Braxton, Brenda Hawkins, and Linda Parnell.

F.H.A. advisor and home economics teacher is Mrs. Mary Alice Hendrix. Refreshments were served before adjournment.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., will have a stated communication Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

W. Herman Nobles, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

No Buffet
Buffet will not be served to members, as is the usual custom, at the Greenville Country Club this Sunday.

PITT — NOW PLAYING
Joanne Woodward is one of the stars of John O'Hara's "FROM THE TERRACE." Paul Newman is co-starred.

Picture Frames
We have a complete line of Imported and Domestic Picture Frames.

We cut single and Group Mats and have a wide assortment of colored mats.

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Phone PL. 2-2743

pictures be in the office three days prior to the ceremony, unless other arrangements have been made with the Woman's Editor. Parties given bridal couples prior to their marriage must appear in the paper before the wedding write-up or with the wedding publication.

Wedding write-ups brought in a week late or later will be edited according to the diminishing news value.

Final Invitation New York Tour
A last call for reservations is being made by Miss Ada Jones for the New York tour for Pitt County residents and friends, leaving Greenville Sunday, Oct. 9, by bus and returning Thursday, Oct. 13.

This annual tour gives an opportunity to visit the World's Wonder City at a nominal expense and spend four nights at the famous Hotel Taft adjacent to Broadway with three full days for shopping, sightseeing, theatre parties, night-club tours, visits to the United Nations Building, world-renowned museums and art galleries, inspiring churches and cathedrals and many other events found only in New York City—including Freedomland!

Final reservations must be made by Thursday, Sept. 29. Call Miss Ada Jones for details at PLaza 2-5794 after 6 p.m. any night through Thursday.

To Attend Evening Service
To begin the observance of National Business and Professional Women's Club Week, members of the local club will attend the evening service at St. James Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30.

HOME DECORATING TODAY
By MRS. R. W. DAVENPORT

ARRANGE YOUR FURNITURE AROUND INTEREST CENTER
Lovely furniture, just as lovely women, should be noticed. Plan your chair so people will naturally look at it. Pictures or accessories can help draw attention to it.

Breakfronts and buffet-hutch combinations are eye competing in their size alone. All they need is a good placement on a wall and attractive shelf arrangement.

If you are lucky enough to own a wood burning fireplace, you can build your room around it. Pier cabinets or bookcases are natural for either side. A pair of love seats—and this year there are many to choose from—can stand in front. Perhaps you would prefer a single love seat, balanced by a pair of comfortable chairs.

In the bedroom, the bed, with its combined horizontal and vertical lines, is an automatic focal point. Many of this year's new high head boards create a center-of-interest almost ceiling high.

Today many homes lack architectural features that give a room warmth and character. Careful choice and arrangement of furniture will compensate the Home Furniture Store's personal points out.

You can dramatize a single piece of furniture outstanding for its beauty. Many new chests, tables, desks, dry sinks and chairs are natural conversation makers. The Home Furniture Store has many of these conversational pieces.

Menu

Youngsters can bake these cookies themselves.
Beef Spread Sandwiches
Carrot Sticks
Whole Tomato
Lunchbox Cookies
FRUIT
LUNCHBOX COOKIES

Ingredients: 1-2 cup sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats, ¼ cup butter or margarine, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg, ¼ cup seedless raisins (washed and drained and halved), ¼ cup chopped walnuts.

Method: Sit together the flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; stir in rolled oats. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg. Add flour mixture, raisins and nuts; mix. Drop from tablespoon, a few inches apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes. Makes 1½ dozen.

Help Grandma Enjoy Babysitting Chores

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Grandma is usually delighted to take over the grandchildren and give the young people a honeymoon weekend. However, she probably has forgotten how much work it is, if she hasn't done it since her own children were little. The event should be made easier for Grandma so she can keep her good health in the process and perhaps offer to take on the task again.

A mother who anticipates using Grandma as baby sitter will give her everything she will need, including menus and a schedule for naps.

Junior's equipment is likely to fall into three major categories: mealtime needs, a "beauty kit," and clothing.

Here's a packing list and schedule for a typical baby at the creeping-toddling stage:

In the mealtime bag, pack enough food for all his meals. Grandma will probably provide some fresh food, such as milk and eggs, but save her a shopping trip and cookery work by including several small-packages of baby cereal, jars of strained or junior fruit, vegetables and meat, some of the new protein dinners in beef, lamb or chicken flavor, and several cans of juice. Include baby's spoons, his baby food warmer, bottles, make up, if he is still on formula, make up a two-day supply and carry it in a thermos bag. Since Grandma may have to make up a new batch before the visit is over, it is wise to include specific instructions plus all the

equipment: sterilizer, bottle brush, measuring cup, etc. The mealtime bag should also contain his bibs.

Put all his grooming aids in the "beauty kit." These will include talcum powder, cotton balls and cleaning tissues, baby oil, baby lotion or other preparations, his vitamins, comb and brush, towel, washcloth, soap. Any special medicine, salve for possible rashes or other ailment also should be included.

Baby's clothing needs will depend on the weather and his activities, but sturdy everyday clothes will be less trouble for Grandma than Sunday-best garments. Be sure to pack enough clothes since Grandma will be too busy to do a lot of laundry. Take plenty of diapers, but include a box of disposable diapers for alternate use.

Be sure to include a letter giving his schedule and special information on medicines, vitamins and other special equipment new to Grandma.

Even though products and methods of baby care are changing, babies themselves do not change. Grandma will have a wonderful time reliving the days before her own children grew up and will find baby care easier today than it was a generation earlier.

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LUD DARLIN PIN-UPS LUD DARLIN

Saturday, September 1, 1960

Figures Show Reflector's Growth

Every newspaper is keenly interested in its circulation day-by-day, for it is a barometer of the readership of what is printed in the newspaper . . . news, features, pictures, editorials, entertainment articles, advertisements.

Elsewhere on this page today appears a statement of ownership and average daily circulation as required annually by federal post office regulations.

Particularly, we call attention of our readers to the circulation of The Daily Reflector which has grown steadily over the years.

During the past 12 months an average of 7,904 copies of this newspaper have been bought daily by people throughout the area served by The Reflector. While this figure reflects a growth of almost 600 daily copies since last October when the 1959 statement was made, it does not tell the full story of the increasing daily readership of The Reflector.

Since June of this year the average paid circulation of The Reflector has exceeded 8,000 copies per day and has been climbing steadily. The average daily paid

circulation for the month of September was 8,555, but even that does not tell the full story.

This week, for example, the circulation of The Reflector has averaged approximately 8,660 copies per day purchased by individuals who buy The Reflector because they want to read it.

While we are pleased with this growing circulation, we are also aware of the increasing responsibility it places upon our staff as more and more people daily look to The Reflector as their primary source of local, state, national and international news, and as a buying guide through the advertisements which appear in each issue.

The number of copies of a newspaper purchased daily is only an indication of the number of people who depend upon it for information of all kinds day in and day out. National statistics show that on the average between three and four people read each copy of every newspaper.

As we have done constantly during the 79 years since this newspaper was started, The Reflector is continually striving to afford its readers a better product and its advertisers a more effective medium through which to reach the people. We are keenly aware that a newspaper cannot be measured entirely by its circulation. Its worth to the people it serves must be measured by the quality of the service rendered and the manner in which it discharges its responsibility to the community, county or area it serves.

As The Reflector marks another milestone in its growth of readership we remind ourselves anew of the pledge that its pages will be dedicated to the highest ideals of journalism, aware that only in rendering a genuine service can it fulfill its proper role in the daily lives of the people of this county.

Closer Knit By More Machines

(Guest writer today, Jack Riley, Director of Publicity, Carolina Power & Light Company)

Machines are making friends throughout North Carolina and particularly agricultural areas of the State. No, it's not the ultimate in automation, but rather machines are becoming the vehicle of a closer friendship between urban and rural folks between agricultural and industrial.

This closer knitting of persons with diverse interests is resulting from the slow but sure industrialization of hitherto overwhelmingly agricultural areas of the state.

This is true because new industries are popping up in the sparsely settled farm regions just at the time that mechanization of farm operations is creating a surplus labor pool that mechanization of farm operations is creating a surplus labor pool that had no alternative save a different vocation or migration from the area.

Thanks for the unflinching zeal of Governor Luther H. Hodges, the new factories are coming in larger numbers—and just in the nick of time. Six years and more under the Hodges banner has placed North Carolina high in the ranks of agricultural southern states with a growing appeal to industry. Part of this appeal lies in such age-old advantages as climate and natural resources; but the Governor added two new elements—a favorable government climate for business and a salesmanship that told the whole world (yes, even European prospects) about all these advantages.

As is too often the case, Governor Hodges is better known and more highly respected for his industry—hunting talents abroad than he is here at home. Of course, these talents are well known and fully appreciated by the Conservation and Development agents who troop with him and by the cooperating industrial development specialists of private companies, such as Carolina Power & Light Company.

These latter agents are pretty highly regarded themselves. For instance, at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce regional luncheon in Greensboro last year, a specialist for the Chamber remarked from the rostrum: "You come to ask us for techniques on industrial development, but I must tell you that you people down here are the experts—I know none better than Dan Stewart of the Carolina Power & Light Company."

A check with Dan Stewart's department this week revealed some interesting records on recent industrial growth in agricultural North Carolina. His files showed that during six years of the Hodges administration (1954-59 inclusive), new plants or expansions in 81 southeastern North Carolina counties had resulted in new investments approaching \$135,000,000, new annual payroll of \$66,843,000 and a total of 21,444 in new jobs created.

The trend is gaining momentum. During the first half of this year, the figures were \$21,819,000 in new investments, \$7,420,000 in

new payroll per year and 2,845 new jobs. Since July 1, new announcements added \$5,000,000 to the investment, \$1,330,000 to the payroll and 615 to the new jobs created.

With anything approaching adequate follow-through, this increase in manufacturing for areas previously dependent on farming should continue at the present pace or even better.

In former years, an attitude often prevailed that industrial gains were made at the expense of the farm, and vice versa. There was much urban-versus-rural, and farmer-versus-industrialist feeling. However, the mutual benefits that are accruing to the various groups is erasing the lines between them. If a new plant stimulates the local economy, it stimulates the local market for farm produce—and as any purchaser will testify—it increases the market value of farm lands.

Diversity of new industry also has served gradually to boost the average income, so notably low in North Carolina. In a period when inflation produces a highly deceptive value in rising salaries, the influence of wage scales in more skilled and specialized fields is highly desirable.

It goes without saying that the new jobs created in the field of electronics or watch-making, to cite these only as examples, does much more for the average income than the same number of jobs in the less skilled fields.

Machines are making friends with the tax collector, too. New plants and expansion of private enterprises go on the tax books to bolster badly needed revenues. This is especially welcome in counties where government establishments and tax-exempt cooperatives may contribute to the general economy but add nothing to the tax tills. The tax collector is especially hard-pushed in counties which thrive on the payrolls of military establishments but see valuable acres of military property taken off the tax rolls.

POPULATION MIGRATION—Despite the new jobs created by recent industrial investments, the trend is not keeping pace with the state's gain in population and the result is a steady migration away from North Carolina. Preliminary 1960 figures already have been released by the Bureau of Census and have been lately revised. Although still further refinements may be made in the final totals, the general results already are known and they contain some startling disclosures.

While the excess of births over deaths gave the state a "natural increase" of approximately 75,000 people, its actual gain was less than 500,000.

While a considerable portion of these were Negroes moving North, the next major group among the migrants were persons "displaced" from agriculture through modern mechanization. These trends are a major concern to rural sociologists such as Dr. C. Horace Hamilton of State College, who has made numerous critical analyses (Continued on page six)

Tobacco Crop Living Up To The Predictions

There have probably been few if any years in the long history of this tobacco producing region when tobacco sold on the auction markets brought prices comparable with the averages that have been chalked up day after day in the past couple of weeks.

On the Greenville market, for example, a new record was set Thursday when the market recorded its ninth day this season in which it paid out more than a million dollars for tobacco sold that one day. The previous record was several years ago when the market recorded eight million-dollar-days in one season. This year, with considerable tobacco remaining to be sold, it is not being overly optimistic to expect more million dollar days to be recorded on the Greenville market before the season ends.

Since the first of the selling season, average prices on daily sales have pushed steadily higher, past the \$60 mark for an entire day's sale, and now averages in excess of \$65 for daily sales on a market-wide basis. At the same time belt-wide market averages in the \$60 range have become frequent.

The 1960 tobacco crop, which was looked upon as one of the best in years throughout this area, is living up to pre-season predictions as the purchasing companies complete for it on the market floors.

Khrushchey Is Creating Failure

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—If Premier Nikita Khrushchey is trying to create the impression he's a dangerous man to thwart—because he has not only a bad but an uncontrollable temper—he's succeeded.

War could come out of a sudden temper tantrum. But being dangerous is not synonymous with creating fear. It can create contempt. He is not scaring the Western powers. It's too soon to say whether he has made the small and neutral nations jittery.

His conduct in the United Nations to date raises this question: Is this leader and representative of the Soviet Union the best the Russian people can produce? It wouldn't be surprising if his days in Russia are numbered.

He has scolded, mocked, threatened, attacked and created disturbances by heckling in the U.N. hall and pounding the table. In a place where decorum and no outbursts is supposed to prevail he has made himself a spectacle.

If he keeps up this performance his mission will probably be a failure to this extent: that instead of bulldozing the rest of the world he will have made himself loathsome.

His four interruptions Thursday—when British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was addressing the U.N. General Assembly—came under the head of bad manners, at the least.

The more Khrushchey gets in loose in public the more he looks like a primitive.

Last week—during and after his own speech in the United Nations—Khrushchey attacked the West, belittled it, condemned it, tried to immobilize the United Nations itself by a proposal to revamp it, and threatened to reject disarmament unless he had his way.

There is a point where a man stops looking bad-tempered and begins looking childish, where a bully-boy becomes a nuisance. Khrushchey is close to that point.

There is something barbarous in the conduct of a man who insults and belittles others—as Khrushchey in the past few months has done to President Eisenhower and the West—and then thinks a handshake wipes the slate clean.

Khrushchey is rapidly becoming not the best Russian to do business with but the worst.

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Careful, Doc, That's No Chicken



By DON SCHLIENZ

A Time Of Anticipation

Anticipation, under certain circumstances, can be a glorious thing—sometimes appearing even better than the realization—sometimes worse than the event in question turns out to be.

There is anticipation around the house. Two kinds.

The "county fair bug" has bit our two small fry and inflicted them with anticipation carrying high hopes and planning and

exaggerated dreams which, if accomplished, would wreck the family budget for years to come.

There is anticipation too among the adults, a sort of "sinking feeling", if you know what I mean.

It doesn't do to casually mention the word "fair" (even in referring to the weather) in the children's hearing. They will jump on that word and loose a

fresh clamor of "what I'm going to do".

For two weeks their parents have been hearing the query "how much longer 'til the fair gets here?"; and now that the magic of the midway is just around the corner, suspense is piled on top of suspense.

The boy, older and more experienced in the ways of county fairs, has had his ready imagination still further inflamed by playmates older than he; and his horizons have accordingly expanded. The rides on his agenda for next week include thrills I can do without.

The girl is less familiar with specifics, but her daring is unbounded.

Last year's outing (she was only 2, then) saw her riding the merry-go-round—and sundry other attractions. Usually someone was nearby, but she scorned their protection. My apprehensions on that occasion were many, and when it was over I was limp, but it all proved unfounded.

So we have two small bundles of anticipation, aged 5 and 3, and their particular pre-fair thrill.

Now for another kind of anticipation.

I can see this year's ordeal will be rough.

The two small bundles of energy will be prepared to stay on the scene all night. . . I'll be ready to leave by suppertime.

The youngsters will be anxious to ride everything that moves. . . prospects which leave me pale and queasy (there are rides which do more than that).

Experience dictates the duo will run from one attraction to the next, and conceivably in two different directions at the same time. One or both of their parents has to keep up with them at all times. . . small children are too easy to lose when you don't want to lose them, and too hard to lose when you want to lose them.

They will want to eat, or think they want to eat, a multitude of items which Dr. Spock would frown on; and protest vehemently when reasonable restraint is imposed.

The excitement and activity will buy their energies to such a degree that the thought of bed-time will become abhorrent, and it will in the end be necessary for frazzled and yawning parents to drag them home.

A wild and wonderful evening is in store.

I don't see how we can get out of it.

But there are, you see, two different kinds of anticipation involved. . . or maybe you could call one of them "apprehension".

Action Is The Secret

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Many persons these days talk about leadership, about the need for broader, more intensified leadership. It is difficult quite to understand what they mean because actually the history of the 19th and 20th centuries has been a revolt against leadership, an effort on the part of the individual to think things out for himself and to act upon his own judgment and to take the consequences. That is why during these centuries there have been so many changes and many of them have been for the better. When great historic changes take place, many institutions of social value temporarily seem to collapse. The disturbances caused by such changes are always more trying to contemporaries than they are significant in history.

During this century, when material security seems so urgent, such movements as Fascism, Nazism, Communism, Socialism, and many others have developed to achieve total dependence of the individual upon the State.

The conclave of leadership which appears in the General Assembly of the United Nations is not too impressive. These are not men of broad culture or of noble aspect; most of them are practical politicians, men who fought their way up through revolutionary forces or through the apparatus of party organization. Most of the men at this meeting who stand out as leaders and who control the lives of people and the destinies of nations are startlingly not strong men, not handsome men, not powerful personalities. There is, for instance, not an orator in the crowd. Khrushchey, Nasser, Castro, Eisenhower, are not great speakers either in voice, in gesture or in nobility of thought and expression. Nasser's monotony was shocking in view of his power to sway men.

Yet, these men are leaders and men follow them. Why? What is the attraction? The answer seems to be that in an age of action, men of action are admired. These men are like swift automobiles in a race to go faster and faster, harder and harder. It is not high thought that is wanted but action, action for action's sake. Note that Stalin avoided leaving Moscow; Khrushchey chases about the Earth. He keeps on moving constantly. He is noisy, quarrelsome, an egomaniac, but he moves about. He is a man of action for action for the sake of action.

The first debate between Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy did nothing to advance these men from the standpoint of leadership. Here were presented, on television, two young, tired-looking men who were exceedingly polite to each other, who seemed to agree with each other about nearly everything but who expected to reach their goals by different means. The spectacle was nonsensical. These men represent two vastly divergent views of society: one, Nixon, believes in capitalism which he calls "private enterprise," a synthetic term that hardly represents the mechanism; the other, Kennedy, is a Fabian Socialist who believes that it is the duty and responsibility of government to operate the economic mechanism. Kennedy eschews Communism which provides the same means, but he is a Fabian Socialist.

When Vice President Nixon politely reiterated that the goals of both were identical but the means different, what he said was most discouraging because from such a statement one can only infer that both are socialists but at a different pace. What difference does the pace make if it is and is state monopoly of all life?

Which of these two men is the leader, the slower or the faster? The absurdity of the debate appeared in the ridiculous questioning by radio commentators who were either badly coached or insipidly naive. Each candidate was asked to state why he thought that he was worthy of the Presidency. And the marvel of it is that each one answered such a question.

A leader of men never states his qualifications; they are inherent in his personality. These two candidates sounded like very (Continued on page six)

Ownership Statement

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY N. C. THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, S. L. BRIDGERS, GREENVILLE, N. C. AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF THE Daily Reflector, published every evening except Sunday, at Greenville, North Carolina for October 1st, 1960.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher—David Julian Whichard, Greenville, N. C.

Editor—David Jordan Whichard, Greenville, N. C.

Managing editor—David Jordan Whichard, Greenville, N. C.

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2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

The Daily Reflector, Inc., Greenville, N. C.;
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David Jordan Whichard, Greenville, N. C.;
John S. Whichard, Greenville, 1961.)

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DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1960.
MINNIE A. MANNING (My commission expires July 31, 1961.)

Average Paid Daily Circulation of
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
For Month of September 1960

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Business News Is Not All Bad

By ELMER ROESSNER
In ancient times, kings impaled messengers who brought bad news.

All right, Spear me. But don't twist the spear. The news is not all bad.

As we enter the fourth quarter of the year tomorrow, there are many disturbing facts. Industrial production, which has been slightly though steadily declining since May, shows no signs of an upward spurt.

A survey by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Commerce indicates that spending for plants and equipment in the fourth quarter will be no greater than in the third—and private estimates say it will be somewhat lower.

There have been a number of disturbing layoffs. This month the Pennsylvania Railroad furloughed salaried employees for two days and laid off 3,000 union workers. While this is largely a result of the recent strike, the

management said it had been "complicated by distressed business conditions."

AUTO BOOM FLATTENS

There was an upsurge of auto production in September, due to the hurry to get 1961 cars on the market. Production now shows signs of slowing. That's part of the trade rhythm, as buyers pull back to see how the new models perform, and production will pick up soon. However, the smaller cars use less steel than the standard models, and many of the compacts use less trim and fewer accessories, thereby providing less employment.

The University of Michigan's survey of consumer attitudes shows little promise of an upsurge in the fourth quarter.

This is serious because in economic dips in the last few years, hardy consumers have pulled the nation out of the slump by buying, buying, buying. The survey observes that "unfavorable comments such as 'business is

not good,' 'unemployment is high,' or 'people are not buying' have increased somewhat in frequency in the past few months."

MARKET SHAKES CONFIDENCE

Recent dips in the stock markets have worried many consumers. There's always a feeling that "they" know something, and when stocks drop, many people tend to cling to their cash.

Richard S. Reynolds, Jr., of Reynolds Aluminum stated that his company was about to trim its sails if its sales did not rise soon.

Production declines in textiles, paper and chemicals in August are still to be offset by rises. The most serious factor is the fact that these are low-demand items likely to blast the economy out of its present lethargy. But the few may be important. One is that governments speed up spending before elections. The coming month will probably see a flood of new commitments.

Another is the intensification of the cold war. Both the Administration and Congress will be inclined to step up spending for defenses. While Congress may not be called back in the coming quarter, the Administration is already preparing plans for a speedier buildup of defenses.

That's the way the fourth quarter looks. Better meet it eye-to-eye to pretend all will be automatically lovely.

WORLD GETTING SMOKIER AND SMOKIER

Despite cancer scares, the world smoked more than two trillion cigarettes last year, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service. That's an increase of more than 85 billion cigarettes over 1958. One of the largest increases was in Australia, where production almost doubled the 1951-55 annual average. Another big increase was in the Soviet bloc countries, where production was 40 per cent above the 1951-55 average.

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Phants Snap Long Jinx; Thump Rival Pam Pack, 34-0

Greenville	Washington
10 First Downs	5
250 Yards Rushing	94
59 Yards Passing	6
5-8 Passer Att-Comp.	1-4
0 PHI	1
7-35.2 Punts-Ave	4-32.4
1 Fumbles Lost	1
50 Penalties	25

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

WASHINGTON—A long nightmare came to an end last night and over 1,000 Greenville followers were on hand to see the Washington bubble burst with the Phants completely dominating the football action for a 34-0 victory.

A large throng, choosing the prep battle over the UNC-Miami TV tussle, saw a 19-year football domination by Washington of the series come to an abrupt end in the one-sided affair.

Only in the opening minutes of the game was there any doubt as to who held the upper hand.

Kicking off, Washington gave local fans an early scare when a bad kick squirted out of the hands of a Greenville lineman and Churchill Grimes recovered for the Pam Pack on the Phants 43. Alan Boyer and Phil Moore cracked the Phants line for a couple of first downs. The Pack moved to the 16 before the Phants' forward wall became planted and failed to yield a first down.

Greenville broke the game wide open on the following series of downs when Alan McArthur elected to run on a fourth down punt situation, going 45 yards before being leveled.

The Phants kept punching away with the bullish running of Wayne Sumrell who scored from the four. Roberts extra point failed but Greenville was on its way to closing the curtain of the long nightmare.

The breaks started moving in Coach Bud Phillip's favor, the Phants recovering a loose ball on the Washington 37. John Adams tucked the ball away and hurried 33 yards down the sidelines.

Erskine Duff dove into the end zone but a penalty nullified the score, moving the ball back to the 19. Sumrell moved it to the 13 and on fourth down Alan McArthur took a hand-off from Duff and lobbed a running pass to Adams in the end zone.

Roberts booted the point after touchdown and Greenville led at halftime 13-0.

Greenville was on easy street in the third period after scoring its third touchdown on a 40 yard drive.

McArthur sprinted 17 yards to open the attack and Sumrell and Duff took turns in carrying it the rest of the way, the former scoring from the one. Roberts boot was true.

Minutes later Billy James plunked a Boyer out of the end zone and scored 34-0 with the fourth touchdown. Roberts boot was good and Greenville led 27-0.

Greenville was airborne again with the second team scoring the final tally. Billy James quarterbacked the attack which started on the Washington 48.

Jack Foley grabbed a 15 yard toss. Kroghle Andresen nabbed another 11 yard pass, and Richard Taft made a diving catch for a nine yard pickup.

Catching the Pack by surprise, James hit Andresen with a flare pass on first down for four yards and a touchdown. The boot by Roberts was good and Greenville led 34-0.

Washington was never able to penetrate to within the Phants' 20 after the first few minutes and they were in Greenville territory only one more time—a futile fourth period effort.

The Greenville backs, as usual, ate up the yardage in large chunks. Adams, back at top speed, moved the piskin 44 yards in four carries. McArthur picked up 107 yards in seven carries and Sumrell had 61 yards in 16 attempts.

The offensive and defensive line left little to be desired. They turned back Washington with little effort and opened big holes for the backs all night.

The forward wall was paced by such veterans as Dallas Clark, Bill Wade, Russell Fields, Layne Jorgensen, Skip Wright, Don Joyner, Larry Roberts, and Tex Hooks.

Next on the Phantom menu will be undefeated Tarboro here on Friday night.

Greenville 6 7 14 7-34
Washington 0 0 0 0-0

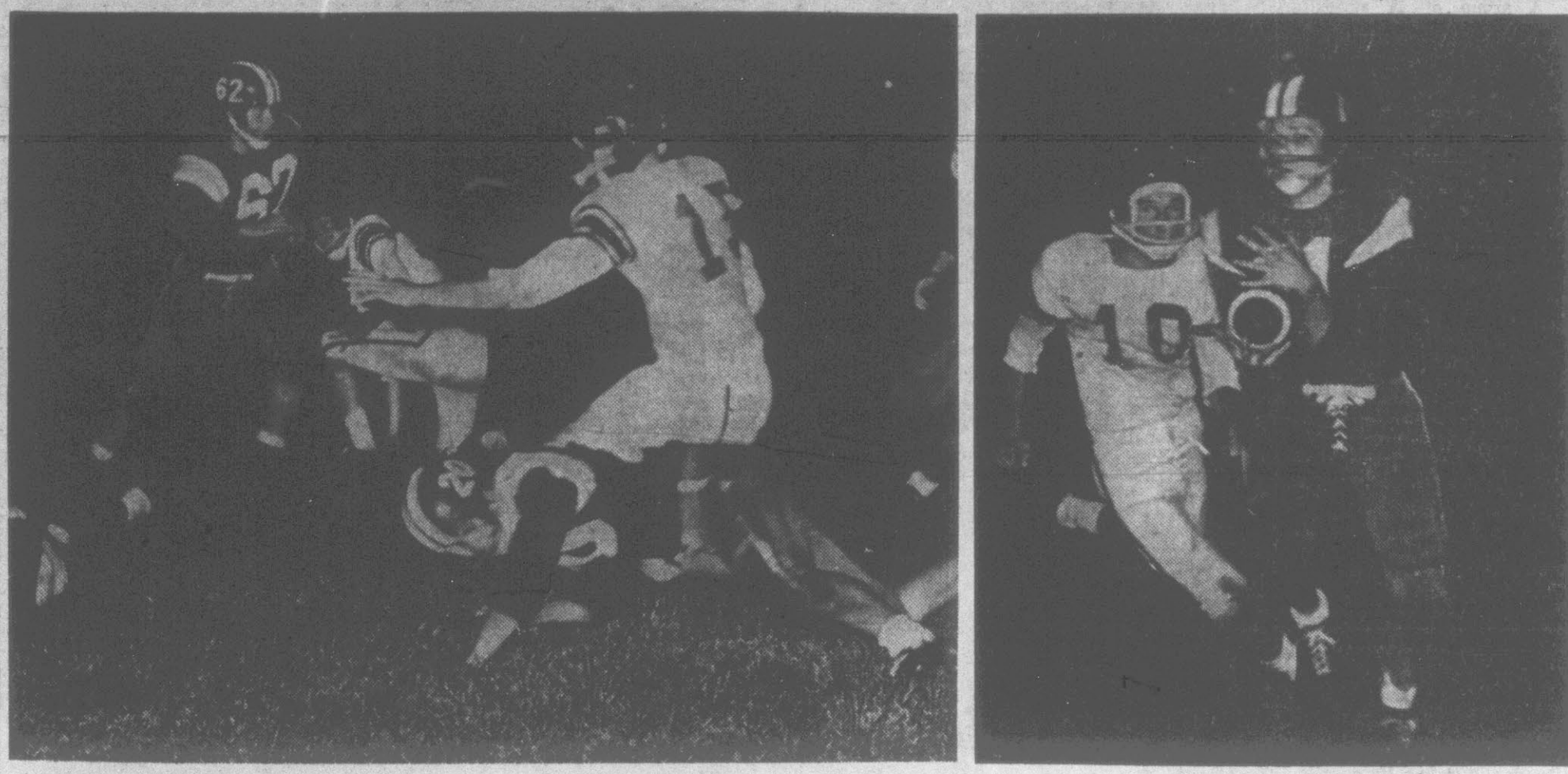
American Club Has Comfortable Lead In Tourney

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—The big question at the fashionable Merion Golf Club today was not who will win the world amateur golf team title, but rather, what happened to the foreign countries.

The American team has nothing much more to do than go through the motions in the final round, collect the Eisenhower Cup, and then go to Washington Monday for personal congratulations at the White House from President Eisenhower.

The U. S. team Friday continued its fantastic performance with four sub-par rounds for a 54-hole aggregate total of 616 strokes. That put the Americans 38 ahead of their closest competitors, Great Britain-Ireland the defending champions from Australia, who were tied for second with 654 each.

The American effort has been so good that in Friday's third round officials had to toss out a one-putt par 69 by Deane Beman, National Amateur champion, in order to arrive at the U. S. total.



GREENVILLE VICTORY—Grey Winfield, Washington halfback, finds little running room at left as Erskine Duff (on ground) and George VanNortwick (62) converge to make the tackle. At right, Kroghle Andresen steps into the end zone after nabbing a Billy James pass for the final Phant touchdown. Greenville won the bitter battle 34-0. (Photos by Stuart Savage)

Rams Hang On For 19-0 Win Over Vanceboro

Robersonville defeated Vanceboro 19-0 last night in a Coastal Conference football game that was played on a water-soaked Vanceboro field with the aid of three blocked punts that set up all three touchdowns.

Billy Smith, a Robersonville linebacker on defense, blocked a Vanceboro kick on the home team's 31 yard line, and tailback Tommy Ward carried to the 2 yard line in three plays. Ward swept his end for the first visitors' touchdown. The extra point try failed.

Smith blocked another Vanceboro kick in the fourth period and the visitors took over on the Vanceboro 47 yard stripe. Two plays brought the visitors to the 35 and from there Charles Forbes scampered for the second Robersonville score. Smith passed to Ronnie Stevenson for the extra point.

The next time the visitors got their hands on the ball they marched 65 yards for the third and final score of the night. The drive was climaxed by a 36 yard run by Lynwood Bunting. The attempt for the point after touchdown failed.

Vanceboro threatened in the first half when they drove to the Robersonville 20, but the home team ran out of downs there in what proved to be their biggest threat of the evening.

Robersonville almost scored again on the final play of the game when Forbes broke away and ran to the Vanceboro 9 yard line but he was caught from behind to end the game.

Robersonville coach Bob Lee praised the work of the whole defensive line with special words of praise for Brown Keel, blocking back, and Stevenson. "I thought they looked pretty sloppy in the first half, but the second half made me mighty happy," smiled the Robersonville coach.

Eppes Scores 14-0 Victory

Eppes High finished in a blitz last night, scoring twice on long drives in the final half to dump a game but outmanned P. S. Jones of Washington 14-0 in a conference game.

It was the fourth consecutive win of the season for the Bulldogs who have yet to be scored on. They run into undefeated Kinston next Friday night.

After a dismal first half, the Bulldogs, paced by the running of fullback Marvin Anderson, stormed 75 yards following the second half kickoff for the first score of the game.

Halfback Willie Adams slipped off tackle for the final five yards and touchdown. Freddy Watson added the two-point after touchdown play with a run.

The charges of Coach Percy Daniels added their final touchdown in the final period on a 35 yard end-around run by Calvin Gatlin. The points after touchdown failed this time.

In winning their fourth game, Alton and Dalton Davis—senior twins—led the work up front for the Bulldogs. Others coming in for praise were Nathan Cromwell and Alton Harris.

Outstanding backs were Joe Tyson, Larry Hardy, Freddy Watson and Marvin Anderson.

Washington never penetrated past the Eppes 30 yard line and netted only three first downs during the night. The visitors also failed to complete a pass against the Eppes defense in seven attempts.

Coach Daniels was a little uneasy for the play of his club in the first half but felt the second half was very well played.

Eppes High 14 0 0 0-14
Washington 0 0 0 0-0

Tornadoes Triumph Over Stubborn Farmville, 21-6

Ayden	Statistics	Farmville
10	first downs	7
304	rushing yardage	286
33	passing yardage	129
4-7	passing	6-15
1	passes intercepted by	1
1	fumbles lost	0
79	penalties	15

The Ayden High School Tornadoes trounced Farmville 21-6 to rack up their fourth Coastal Conference victory and fifth overall.

The Ayden High School Tornadoes fought back desperately as they marched to the Ayden 15 yard line, but the Red Devils ran out of downs at that point. The first quarter of play ended with the home team taking over on their own 15.

On the first play from scrimmage Ayden's Dinky Mills swept his right end and scampered 85 yards to paydirt, getting a key block from halfback William Harrington. Mills also scored the extra point on a plunge through the middle of the Farmville line.

Their own passing game coupled with a few penalties against Ayden helped the Red Devils push across their only score of the evening. Throwing from his own 34 yard line, quarterback Dean Oglesby of Farmville hit J. Y. Monk on two straight aerials that placed the ball on the Ayden 19 yard line. Oglesby then passed to

Robinson, chief of the state police racket squad, said Bruce was offered \$5,000 to "let a pass receiver behind him" and induce quarterback Dave Grosz "to call the wrong plays."

The lieutenant said A. David Budin, 27, a Brooklyn, N.Y., schoolteacher, and former college athlete, was arrested, but could be charged only with registering at a hotel under false name. Robinson said two gamblers apparently were tipped off and fled before police were able to raid the nearby Dearborn Inn, where the men and the Oregon team were registered Sept. 23, the day before the game.

Budin pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge against him and was fined \$110. He was captain of the Brooklyn College basketball team two years ago.

He apparently was a go-between for the gamblers, the officer said. The officer said Budin told him he didn't know the gamblers by name, but thought they were from Miami.

This was the second abortive bribery attempt in the college campaign that is just three weeks old today.

An attempt to fix the Florida State-Florida game last Saturday at Gainesville, Fla., also was foisted. In that one, Florida fullback Jon MacBeth was offered \$1,500, but tipped off police. A gambler and a student were arrested.

Robinson said police were investigating the chance of a link between the two fix offers. University of Michigan officials said they are convinced the two cases are linked. Florida reports also dealt with the possibility of a connection between the two incidents.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, college athletics' ruling body, will be called into the investigation, said Leo Harris, Oregon athletic director.

In Tallahassee, Fla., Leonard R. Mellon, head of the anti-rackets section of the Florida attorney general's office, called on the NCAA to take immediate action to deal with bribe attempts.

Robinson quoted Bruce, 19, a junior from San Diego, Calif., as saying he first was contacted by Budin when the Oregon team arrived at Willow Run Airport Sept. 23. Robinson said Bruce again was approached that day at the Dearborn Inn by Budin and the two men.

Bruce was offered \$5,000 and turned it down. He relayed the offer to coach Len Casanova, who told Harris. Harris notified the FBI and state police, who were called in.

Detectives rushed to the Dearborn Inn, where they were informed the gamblers had checked out. Budin appeared in the room next morning—the day of the game—and was arrested. He was carrying \$1,100.

Ranking Clubs Face Tough Test In Action Today

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Things change rapidly at Miami (Fla.) football-wise. They seem to be going from good to better.

Before Friday night's 29-12 victory over North Carolina, Coach Andy Gustafson supposedly had a quarterback problem. After the game, the Hurricanes look set for a long time on the performance of a rugged 6-foot soph named Eddie Johns.

Johns, who was injured most of his freshman season, completed three of six passes for 33 yards and a touchdown and gained 114 yards on 13 rushes, scoring another touchdown on a 7-yard run.

Elsewhere Friday night, Louisville easily defeated Bradley 40-7. Murray edged Eastern Kentucky 21-19 and Fresno State beat UCALIF (Santa Barbara) 33-15.

Two of the biggest games today match teams in the top 10 in the weekly Associated Press poll. Defending national champion Syracuse and currently ranked No. 2, faces what could be formidable opposition from Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas, with two victories to its credit, is No. 5.

Northwestern, No. 6 and fresh from a victory over Oklahoma, faces ever-dangerous Iowa, No. 8. Mississippi, ranked No. 1, doesn't figure to encounter too much trouble from Memphis State in their night game, but the No. 3 Washington eleven can expect a tough battle from the Middles of Navy.

Illinois, No. 4, entertains West Virginia and should get by that one without too much trouble. Clemson, No. 7, takes on unranked Virginia Tech and should win handily.

Ohio State, rated No. 9 and one of the four Big Ten teams in the select group, is host to Southern California, and Georgia Tech, No. 10, will be favored in a lively battle with Florida.

Games matching unranked teams also have more than usual interest. The Pittsburg-Oklahoma contest looms as a tight, hard-hitting affair. Pittsburg held a highly-regarded Michigan State eleven to tie last week as the Sooners were losing to Northwestern.

Army tackles California at Berkeley in another contest that has the experts guessing. Purdue is at Notre Dame, while Michigan and Michigan State tangle in a game which will give a strong hint as to what to expect of the clubs in the Big Ten race.

Russell Cave, a cavern in Tennessee, was inhabited by stone age people 9,000 years ago.

Mooreville 33, Davie County 0
Hartsell 21, Badin 0
Raeoford 35, Stedman 0
Morganton 24, East Mecklenburg 12

Mount Holly 12, Cramerton 7
Tryon 19, Cane River 18
Mount Pleasant 27, Catholic Charlotte 12
Drexel 6, Salem 6 (tie)
Charlotte Harding 19, Lexington 0

Concord 18, Albemarle 0
Hickory 34, Marion 0
St. Stephens 13, Granite Falls 0
Troy 25, Denton 7
Winston-Salem Carver 36, Charlotte Second Ward 6

Lowell 6, Stanley 0 5
Wilmington 19, Rocky Mount 10
Sparta 19, Elkin 13
Lexington Dunbar 14, Mt. Airy Jones 0

Winston-Salem Hanes 14, Forsyth Glenn 0
Griffith 6, Southwest 0
Winston-Salem Gray 33, Thomasville 12
Northwest 21, Walkertown 13
Kernersville 13, Madison-Mayo 6

Mount Airy 32, Wilkes Central 25
Greensboro Senior 26, Greensboro Page 7
Cheraw 6, Hamlet 0 3
Bunker Hill 32, Hildebran 13
Aberdeen 19, Ft. Bragg 0
West Rowan 54, Troutman 6
Robbins 47, Ellerbe 6
Walnut Cove 13, Stoneville 0
Pittsboro 25, Greensboro Rankin 14

Warsaw 13, Wallare 7
Gastonia 40, West Mecklenburg 0
Allen Jay 37, Sumner 6
Randeman 47, Chatham Central 0
Fayetteville 41, Goldsboro 6
Gibsonville 13, Summerfield 7
Raleigh 20, Durham 13
Morehead 13, Reidsville 7
Littlefield 7, Carthage 7 (tie)
Burlington 51, Bessemer 7
Boone 13, West Wilkes 0 (tie)
Charlotte Myers Park 20, South Mecklenburg 0

Marshall 13, Hot Springs 0
Owen 34, Reynolds 12
Yadkinville 32, Booneville 6
West Yadkin 12, Jonesville 7
Fayetteville 41, Goldsboro 6
Ligon 36, Atkins (Kinston) 0
Millbrook 13, Smithfield 6

Apex 12, Clayton 0
Booker T. Washington (Rocky Mount) 34, Dillard (Goldsboro) 0
Hallsboro 13, Rawland 13 (tie)
Lincoln (Chapel Hill); 62, Monroe 0
Wakelon 21, Rolesville 0
Carthage 7, Littlefield 7 (tie)
East Yancey 20, Crossnore 6
Waynesville 14, Canton 12
Dallas 19, Chase 0
North Rowan 19, Landis 0
Lincoln (Chapel Hill) 62, H. H. Miller 0

Hall Fletcher 13, Cleveland 0
Franklin 43, Sylva-Webster 7
Waynesville 14, Canton 12
East Yancey 20, Crossnore 12
Hickory 34, Marion 7
Mars Hill 20, Rosman 0
Christ School 6, Edneyville 0
Brevard 34, N. Buncombe 0
Cherryville 18, Belmont 0
Valdese 46, Taylorsville 6
Murphy 14, Swain 0
Olen Alpine 21, Oak Hill 6
NCSD 39, Bakersville 0
Monroe 13, East Rowan 12
Rockingham 26, Lumberton 0
R-S Central 33, Forest City 0

EC Host To Tribe In League Match

East Carolina takes the field tonight at 8:00 in hopes of a second straight victory. Catawba's winless Indians will supply the answer.

Coach Jack Boone's club, unimpressive in a 7-0 win over Guilford, will enter the game in almost full strength. Last week, halfback presented a problem but Sonny Baysinger is back and Tommy Matthews may be available for spot service.

The Bucs defensive line has already proven its worth but may be called on often tonight to stop the Indians single-wing attack, led by Gene Worthington, a New Bern native.

Catawba, off to a slow start, has bowed to Western Carolina, Davidson, and Newberry on previous weekends. Yet, pronosticators are picking East Carolina as favorite tonight by only a slim margin.

Reports from the Indian camp this week indicated a drastic change taken by Coach Presnell Mull in an effort to snap the current losing streak. The tribe will use a defensive and offensive platoon against ECC.

Some tickets remain for the 8:00 kickoff but a capacity crowd is expected for the second college classic of the campaign.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami's Hurricanes faced a man killing football schedule with more optimism today after hard-hitting sophomore quarterback Eddie Johns steered them to a 29-12 opening game victory over North Carolina.

Johnson, a rangy 194-pounder, gained 114 yards rushing and 33 on passes to erase any doubts that he would be capable of filling the shoes of Fran Curci, the mighty midget whose graduation left the Miami quarterback post wide open.

Three of Miami's four touchdowns followed spectacular one-man performances by Johns, who hustled the Hurricanes to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, then scored the clincher in the fourth frame.

Johns, who will spell John Jones at quarterback, raced five yards for a second quarter score that built Miami's lead to 22-0. Farris passed 33 yards to John Runco and four yards to Skip Clement for touchdowns that whittled the margin to 22-12 before Johns dashed seven yards to a score that ended all North Carolina's hopes.

The Hurricanes moved 33 yards on the ground and passed for 33. By contrast, North Carolina got 164 in the air and only 86 by rushing.

Hurricane Marches To Easy Win Over NC

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Standings

National League			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh	93	59	.612 —
Milwaukee	88	64	.579 5
St. Louis	86	66	.566 7
Los Angeles	81	71	.533 12
San Francisco	77	75	.507 16
Cincinnati	67	85	.441 26
Philadelphia	59	93	.388 34
Chicago	57	95	.375 36

Friday Results			
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6 (14 innings, N)			
Milwaukee 13, Pittsburgh 2 (N)			
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1 (N)			
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 5 (N)			
Saturday's games			
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh			
St. Louis at San Francisco			
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia			
Sunday's games (end of season)			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia			
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh			
Chicago at Los Angeles			
St. Louis at San Francisco			

American League			
	W	L	Pct. G.B.
New York	95	57	.625 —
Baltimore	87	65	.572 8
Chicago	87	65	.572 8
Cleveland	74	78	.487 21
Washington	73	79	.480 22
Detroit	70	82	.461 25
Boston	65	87	.428 30
Kansas City	57	95	.375 38
Friday Results			
New York 6, Boston 5 (N)			
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4 (13 innings, N)			
Detroit 5, Kansas City 3 (N)			
Sunday's games (end of season)			
Cleveland at Chicago			
Detroit at Kansas City			
Baltimore at Washington			
Boston at New York			

DIG FOR \$100.00 AT PITT COUNTY FAIR OCT. 3rd - 8th.

Digging will start Tuesday, October 4th. The buried treasure will definitely be found during the Fair. In 1959 a citizen of Winterville was the winner. No one connected with the Fair in any way, or employees of the O. C. Buck Shows, are eligible to dig for the money.

\$100.00 will be buried only 5 inches in the ground and will, of course, be in no building, or on any of the rides.

No digging until 4 P.M. any Day. Clues will be given hourly over local Radio Stations, and on the Fairgrounds, as well as from the Grandstand show afternoon and night, starting Tuesday.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL DIGGERS!

FOR HOT WATER 'ROUND-THE-CLOCK CHOOSE A STATE GLASSLINED AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER GAS OR ELECTRIC

CHOICE FEATURES

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- 5-10 or 15 Year Warranty.
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We Give King Korn Stamps

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina eggs, market steady to slightly stronger. Supply short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, ungraded eggs delivered to nearby grading stations on A grade yield basis, cases exchanged. Grade A large whites 55-56; browns 55-57; medium whites 45-46½; browns 46½-47; small whites 28-32, mostly 29½-31; browns 28-33.

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, September 30, 1960. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

Jackson Minit Mkt.	5 1/4	5 3/4
Jefferson Std. Life	39 1/2	41 1/2
Lau Blower	6 1/2	7 1/4
Life & Cas. Ins.	15 1/4	16 1/4
Loane-Star Steel	14 1/4	15 1/4
Lucky Stores	16 1/2	17 1/4
Maryland Casualty	35 1/4	36 1/4
McLean Indus.	2 1/2	3
National Food	14 1/4	15 1/4
Nationwide Corp.	28 1/2	30 1/2
N.C. Natural Gas	5 1/4	6 1/4
Ohio State Life	41 1/4	43 1/2
Peninsular Life	3 1/4	3 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	2 1/4	2 1/2
Piedmont Natl Gas	15 1/4	15 1/2
Pyramid Life	4 1/4	4 1/2
Rose's 5-10-25 Stores	31 1/2	32 1/2
Security Life & Trust	48 1/2	51 1/2
State Loan & Finance	17 1/4	19
Superior Cable	4 1/4	4 1/2
Texas East. Trans.	30 1/4	31 1/4
Textiles, Inc.	13	14 1/2
Time, Inc.	63 1/2	66
Traveler's Ins.	79 1/2	82
Wachovia Bank	23	24 1/2
Trans. Gas Pipe	20	21 1/2

Pactolus Group . .

(Continued from Page 1)
nearly one hundred per cent away from the usual water sources. Perry also pointed out the successful organization of the Bethel Fire Department and similar departments in the county which have been credited with saving thousands of dollars worth of property.

Bruce Hart, one of the citizens present, told of an experience which he had with a fire and which was the last fire call which Greenville's old fire truck answered to the community. A tobacco barn was burning and the truck, after traveling 12 miles to the fire, was able to save around \$2,000 worth of exposed property which would have burned otherwise.

Offers of maintenance upkeep and donation of lumber for construction of a possible fire station to house the fire truck was made by Warren Smith of the Smith Lumber Company in Pactolus.

The group was told further that with the expanding fire setup in Pitt County it will not be too far distant before a county-wide program of fire fighting will be possible and losses to rural and community property cut down in all sections of Pitt County. The need for around seven additional departments was cited by Hardee and Perry to offer five mile protection to all of Pitt's citizens.

This, they pointed out, will lead to possible financial assistance from the Pitt County commissioners to help maintain and better equip organized departments as is now working in Nash, Wayne and Wilson counties.

"The Pitt Firemen's Organization was organized to help new departments get started and to further better training and overall fire protection on a county level among both city and community rural departments. We are happy that new departments have been formed in Grimesland, Stokes, Station House, and proposed plans announced for the Greenville community and now here at Pactolus," Vice President Hardee stated.

Agriculturists From Thailand View Pitt Operations

A group of 14 agriculturists from Thailand got a first hand look at Pitt County farming operations through a day-long visit through the country Friday.

The local tour by the Far Easterners was a segment of a concentrated inspection tour of U.S. agriculturists by the 14 Thailanders. The N.C. portion of the tour was sponsored by the state extension service.

Conducting the tour through Pitt was C. J. Goodman of the county agent's office.

The group arrived here by bus yesterday morning for a stop at a local tobacco market in action. They observed the auction there before having lunch at a local restaurant and a tour of Brantley Speight's state seed farm between Greenville and Farmville.

Of chief interest to the Thailand delegation were U.S. practices in the production of tobacco, peanuts, hogs and dairy products. The stop here was aimed primarily at giving the group a close look at the tobacco operation.

Cooperating in the tour were members of several agencies the State Department of Agriculture and the extension service.

Only one of the 14 Original visitors spoke English. Chuan Shaweevongs served as an interpreter for his 13 mates from Thailand.



INSPECT TOBACCO . . . a pair of the 14 Thailanders visiting Pitt County yesterday discuss quality of local leaf with county personnel. Left to right are Shaweevongs, Speight, Goodman, a Pitt grower and a Thailander farmer of 400 tobacco acres.

Ar. Cap. Sq. Col.

(Continued from page four)
of the situation.

Dr. Hamilton points out that the migration of manpower from North Carolina constitutes a "transfer of real economic wealth." Much of the manpower is in young, productive range of 18-30 years old. He estimates that, at present price levels, it probably costs from \$15,000 to \$30,000 to rear a child from birth to 18 years of age. With the latest census indicating that North Carolina has lost 332,000 persons within the past decade, it takes only the simplest arithmetic to count the cost of the migration. This total would not begin to represent their productive value, if kept at work in North Carolina.

The answer, it is agreed, is to afford within North Carolina the opportunities for employment and the standards of living which are attracting our people elsewhere.

Here industry becomes wed to agriculture, particularly where the farm mechanization on the one hand releases manpower to operate industrial machines on the other.

The industrial development department of Carolina Power & Light Company has estimated that the state loses an average of 35,000 people per year. As a rule-of-thumb estimate, this is included remarkably with the latest estimate, based on the actual 1960 census count.

To industrial development specialists, parading North Carolina's attractions to industry, these migrants are proof positive of the large manpower pool that awaits industry in the Tar Heel state, particularly in the agricultural east.

Results shown during the last six years point the way. After landing Westinghouse, Raleigh attracted international Paper, Kellogg, division of I & T, Electric Storage Battery Company and more recently Corning Glass. Wilmington drew Babcock & Wilcox, Timex Corporation, Hanover Mills, Tenney Engineering, Resator Chemical, Ideal Cement and Southern Laces. Rocky Mount attracted Futon-Stratford. Laurinburg drew Ingraham Watches and Morgan Mills. J.P. Taylor Tobacco, Lauren's Glass and Mt. Hope Finishing picked Henderson sites. Sanford drew Saco Lowell Shops and Federal Spinning.

The list is long and contains solid names—American Cyanamid at Farmville, Karagheusian at Aberdeen; Shalcross at Selma, National Spinning at Whiteville. Space limitations prohibit a full count.

With the ice broken, the future holds promise for those who would follow through. Industry breeds industry. A great deal depends on local attitudes and the hustle of those who would take advantage of the trend.

President Flies To Strategy Talk

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower flies back today to Washington and a strategy meeting on achieving Western aims in the United Nations General Assembly against Soviet table-thumping opposition.

Eisenhower has an appointment at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the White House with Prime Ministers Harold Macmillan of Great Britain and Robert G. Menzies of Australia.

For the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, it is a flight back to the work-a-day world after a day of private grief and family talk, marked by funeral services for Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Ellivera Doud.

About 40 invited guests, close friends and neighbors, attended the simple Presbyterian services Friday in the room in which the Eisenhowers were married in 1915. It is part of the plain brick house in an old-fashioned neighborhood where Mrs. Doud lived most of her 82 years. She died in her sleep Thursday morning.

No outsiders were present in the Doud home or at the simple graveside rites. As President and Mrs. Eisenhower left the house, she was tightly gripping his arm. The President looked sad and tired.

The cortege was halted after leaving the cemetery and Mrs. Doud's only two surviving children, Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. C. Gordon Moore, went back for a final few moments at their mother's grave. Only Lt. Col. John Eisenhower, son of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, accompanied them.

When he announced the meeting with Macmillan and Menzies, Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said he knew of no change in the President's expressed attitude that another meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev is highly unlikely.

Two Generals In Crash Toll

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)— Two Army generals and four other persons died Friday in the flaming crash of a small Army transport plane in a foggy residential area near here.

The high ranking officers were: Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, 57, of Bedford, Ohio, commanding general of the huge Army training center at Fort Ord, Calif., and Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Hayes, 49, of Macon, Ga., Fritzsche's deputy commander.

The single-engine Otter hit the side of a hill just 200 yards from a house in the suburb of Orinda, 20 miles east of here.

Mrs. John Barron and her two children were in the home.

"I was feeding the children when I heard a roar. It sounded directly over the house," she said. "Then I heard a choke—like an engine dying. Then came the sound of a crash. I looked out but couldn't see anything at first because of the fog. Then I began to see blue-orange flames."

Smashing against the hill at an altitude of 1,300 feet, the plane hit an East Bay municipal utilities district water tank and broke into pieces.

Most of the plane rolled 75 yards up the hill, burst into flames and touched off a brush fire which soon circled the aircraft.

It took firemen a half hour to put out the three-acre blaze and reach the victims.

Shaweevongs Explains Abundance of Cheap Labor in Thailand

Shaweevongs explained an abundance of cheap labor in Thailand "makes it more economical for us to use our hand labor instead of mechanization." He added quickly, however, his country is "slowly turning toward mechanization through our aid program" provided by the United States.

On tobacco, Shaweevongs pointed out the Thailand government has a monopoly on the nation's weed crop. "All our farmers grow their tobacco to sell to the government," he said. "The government then manufactures tobacco products for domestic consumption."

Average Yield
He said average per acre yield in Thailand is around 900 pounds. An average selling price, comparable to American currency, is around \$60 per 100 pounds, he said. Little or no fertilizer is needed in Thailand tobacco production.

"Some American cigarettes come into Thailand," Shaweevongs said, "but the price is three times higher than our own product." U. S. cigarettes in Thailand, he said, would cost around 65 cents per pack as compared with a domestic cigarette cost of around 15 cents per pack.

Among the 14 Thailanders was a farmer who plants some 400 acres of tobacco twice each year. He regularly employs around 500 persons to run his farm business. Nearly 1,000 extra hands are needed during the peak of the bi-annual harvest.

In Thailand, around 86 per cent of the population is engaged in some type of agricultural employment. That figure compares with a U.S. approximation of 10 per cent.

Zoning Ordinance, Map Is Tentatively Accepted

AYDEN—The Ayden Zoning Commission at a meeting this week tentatively accepted an ordinance and a zoning map, as it was originally presented by J. Leigh Wilson of the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

Heretofore, the town has been without a zoning ordinance.

Town Manager Cleveland Paylor said several steps are necessary before final approval of the proposal. First, a public hearing is scheduled to take place Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the town hall. Citizens of Ayden are invited to appear and hear discussion of the proposed ordinance, and to offer suggestions and criticism.

Following this public hearing, the matter will be turned over to the Town Board. They are required to provide for a second public hearing. Providing the proposal is acceptable at that time, it, in all probability, will be enacted into law.

The suggested ordinance and the suggested map to accompany it were prepared for the town of Ayden by the N. C. League of Municipalities Wilson, assistant executive director, presented it to the commission previously. The Zoning Commission was created in April by the Town Board.

The zoning map divides the town into industrial, business and residential districts, with two distinct residential districts provided. Residential Area five provides 5,000 square feet as a minimum area of a lot, whereas Residential Area seven provides 7,000 square feet as a minimum area of a lot on which to build a house, Paylor explained.

Phony Solicitor Caught, Fined

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)— A young man who said he was soliciting for cancer funds knocked on one door too many.

Theresa Faulkner telephoned police when the man asked for a contribution. She was a block captain for the Cancer Society and knew the annual drive is held in April.

In court Friday, Albert Dettler, 21, of Washington, was fined \$53 each on four charges of illegal solicitation.

Khrush Couldn't Do Worse: Lodge

LOS ANGELES (AP)— "Khrushchev couldn't be doing worse," says Henry Cabot Lodge.

The GOP vice-presidential candidate told a suburban crowd Friday: "Khrushchev didn't come to the U. N. to make friends with Africans or make a good impression in New York."

"He came there to foment world instability, knowing that the U.N. is the greatest force for world stability. And he's having a good, rugged failure."

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four)
young men applying for their first jobs and telling why they think they should be hired. One said, "I am experienced," the other said, "I am just as experienced as he is." It sounded awful from men who presume to leadership of other men. But then this blandness, the unexcited bowing seems characteristic of all these leaders, except Khrushchev who bellows and brawls and often wins his points.

Whoever advised Nixon to become as mild as the complacent Tom Dewey did the man no service.

Official Board

The Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

Stolen Stoles Pose A Mystery

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)— The disappearance of 18 mink stoles from an unlocked vault at a large department store remained a mystery today.

Police put four detectives on the case and questioned several employees of Maas Bros. department store.

"It could have been an inside job or the work of professional fur thieves," said detective Lt. C. L. Frye who set the loss at \$11,305.

Officers theorized someone entered the vault Thursday, stuffed the furs into a box, walked out among shoppers, went down an escalator and out the door.

Japan's Royalty 'Just Tourists'

NEW YORK (AP)— They acted just like most tourists—spending their time shopping, sightseeing and talking with natives.

His interest ranged from tropical fish to the Bronx Zoo and baseball.

She visited plush Fifth Avenue shops and bought toys to take home to their son.

The visitors were Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko of Japan, here on a four-day unofficial visit.

Before they leave they plan to see the Yankees play the Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium Sunday. Their itinerary also includes a boat ride around Manhattan and a zoo visit.

Princess Michiko went almost unrecognized when she set out down Fifth Avenue on a shopping spree.

The Crown Prince, an avid ichthyologist like his father, the emperor, bought \$150 worth of rare fish from an aquarium.

The Japan Society gave a reception for the royal couple Friday night at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. John D. Rockefeller III, president of the society, told the 2,200 guests that the destinies of the United States and Japan "have grown close" since World War II.

Won't Tolerate Movie Stereotype

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— Remember the movies where the bearded scientist holds up a test tube and says: "Ach! Zis iss ze zeeerest formula!"

That's a bad stereotype that must be changed, says Dr. Jerrold Zacharias, a physics professor and producer of 65 educational films.

Dr. Zacharias deplores scientists pictured as "little guys with beards who speak broken Hungarian" and adds: "I refuse to tolerate foreign accents on the scientists in my films."

"They're just guys—that's enough," he told a Kentucky Education Association committee discussing preparation of science and math teachers.

Apparent Victim Of Fumigators

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)— The body of an aged Negro was found Friday in a house after exterminators pumped deadly fumes inside the structure to kill termites and rodents.

Arthur Williams, 83, apparently died sitting in his favorite rocking chair.

Fumigators placed a canvas tent over the house before pumping in the poison. A sign on the door read: "Methyl bromide. Deadly poison."

Police said the sign had been removed and was in the house when Williams' wife, Rose, discovered the body.

Prof. Herrell DeGraff of Cornell University says a research program has shown that the average American family is eating more good food for less money than families in any other country in the world.

REACTOR KINDLED

TOKYO (AP)— Japan's No. 2 atomic reactor was successfully kindled today at Mito in Ibaraki prefecture. The research reactor, which has a maximum thermal output of 10,000 kilowatts, was designed by the American Machine and Foundry Corp.

Colored News

Card of Thanks
The McDaniel and Hedgepeth families wish to thank all of their friends, both white and colored, for their kindness shown toward the family in the death of their brother and uncle.

Edward McDaniel

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Edward T. Thompson, 306 Nash St.

The Christian Youth Fellowship of Phillips Christian Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Sherman, 201 Center St., at 5:15 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet in the Educational Department Sunday at 4 p.m. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Mamie Ruth Wilson, hostess.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Mae Forbes, 904 Douglas Ave., Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Willing Worker's Club will meet at the home of Sister Mary Sherrod, 1205-B Davenport St., Sunday at 4 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The youth department of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will hold their regular fellowship service Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Educational Department of the

Wringers Wring Curious Children

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— Washing-machine wringers have put the squeeze on 432 youngsters here within the past six years, two Children's Hospital doctors report.

Drs. Hugh Lynn, chief surgeon, and Richard C. Reed reported their findings in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

Most of the children admitted weren't washday victims, either. The report says many get hurt when bad weather makes them "house-bound and bored."

Their suggestion: Be sure the wringer has a safety release, keep the machine unplugged and the cord out of inquisitive fingers' reach, and keep the children away from the washer.

Frames That Enhance Your Own Good Looks

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)— Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, preparing to leave for the U.N. General Assembly, said he hopes to see, hear and perhaps meet Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. "I am looking forward with fascinated interest to discovering what is behind this somewhat stormy facade," Menzies said.

Frames That Enhance Your Own Good Looks

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte.
Finest Contact Lenses Available
We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays & Saturdays

Dine At The Cinderella

Fine Food, Fine Service
Make Dining Here A Pleasure



Gracious service, pleasant surroundings and delicious food are yours whenever you dine here. We offer a very distinctive dinner menu . . . quick snacks, and orders to go, too! Come soon—Let the Margas Brothers serve your party. Telephone PL 2-2185 for reservations.

Cinderella Menu

- CHARCOAL STEAKS
- SHISH-KABOB
- CHICKEN DINNERS
- SEAFOODS
- RAVIOLA
- PIZZA
- LASAGNA
- ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

Orders Over \$3.00 Delivered Anywhere In Greenville

Cinderella Restaurant

Intersection of N. C. 43 & 284 Bypass

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Funerals

Funerals
Mrs. Annie Hall died Thursday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Arthur Chapel F.W.B. Church. The Rev. C. H. Hemby will officiate. Burial will follow in the Willoughby Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Cora Bessie Lee; one son, Andrew of Bell Arthur; four brothers, Irving Speight of Pactolus, Andrew Churches of Greenville, William Speight of Fountain and Willie Speight of Farmville; 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT—Funeral services for Mr. James Johnson, Rocky Mount, were held Thursday at Holy Hope Episcopal Church. Mr. Johnson was the brother of Mrs. Alex Dupree, 807 Clark St., Greenville.

Peanut Brittle

Diener's Bakery
815 Dickson Ave., PL 2-5251

General Heating & Air Conditioning

General Heating & Air Conditioning
LENNOX
COMMERCIAL CONTRACTORS
Nixtemp Dial PL 2-2561
W FIFTH ST. EXT. Greenville N.C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 1, 1960

Tempo Of Street Work To Rise

Photos by Stuart Savage



DRAIN PIPE WASHES . . . as rain waters rush off dirt roads.

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Greenville should see the tempo of its street paving program increase considerably as the result of the favorable vote in Saturday's bond election.

Voters approved a \$343,000 item for street improvements. Included in this are funds for four-lane construction on Elm St. from Greenville Blvd. to Tenth St. and funds for sidewalks in school areas.

Also in the amount is a revolving fund which will be used for speeding up the city's street paving program.

With this revolving fund the city will be able to give property owners more time for paying their share of the paving costs. Then as the money is paid by property owners it will be returned to the fund for future street work.

"The council is planning to get together and sit down and outline the program," Mayor S. Eugene West said.

It is expected that the critical areas will be taken first and others will follow on the

basis of sign-up.

"However, we will try to set it up in sections instead of a block here and there," he stated.

"We will follow approximately the same plan as in the past except we hope it will be on a little larger scale."

The council policy has been to take paving petitions on the basis of percentage of sign-up by property owners and the date of the petition.

Mayor West said it will take the larger part of this fall for engineering on the street projects to be completed.

"There is a possibility we can get started during the winter but we should be progressing satisfactorily by next spring or early next summer."

Streets which require heavy maintenance will be given priority over other streets in the stepped-up paving program, according to the mayor.

He said that if possible he would like for Elm St. to be handled during the summer when schools are not in progress.

The mayor defended the four-lane divided construction planned for now-inadequate Elm Street.

"I understand a few people are displeased because Elm St. will have a center median strip separating traffic from different directions," he stated. "The amount of traffic now using this street will require four lanes and we figure that to protect and provide for the safety of school children should be our first concern. By having this center strip, a child could go half way across the street instead of having to run across the whole four lanes without a safety island."

West said that when the idea of a revolving fund was first considered, he consulted with W.E. Easterling of the Local Government Commission. It was Easterling's thinking that such a fund is "a good way to handle this type project," the mayor related.

It is being done in other towns, West said he was informed.

The fund as established, will be used in conjunction with Powell Bill funds for street paving. Powell Bill money comes from the state and is derived from a tax on gasoline. The money is distributed to municipalities on the basis of street mileage and population to be used for street construction and maintenance.

Property owners will still be responsible for their share of paving costs in front of their property.

Even though the revolving fund will make it easier for property owners to pay their share "if they come in with their money we'll be able to complete our projects quicker than if we have to carry their part on the books," West pointed out.



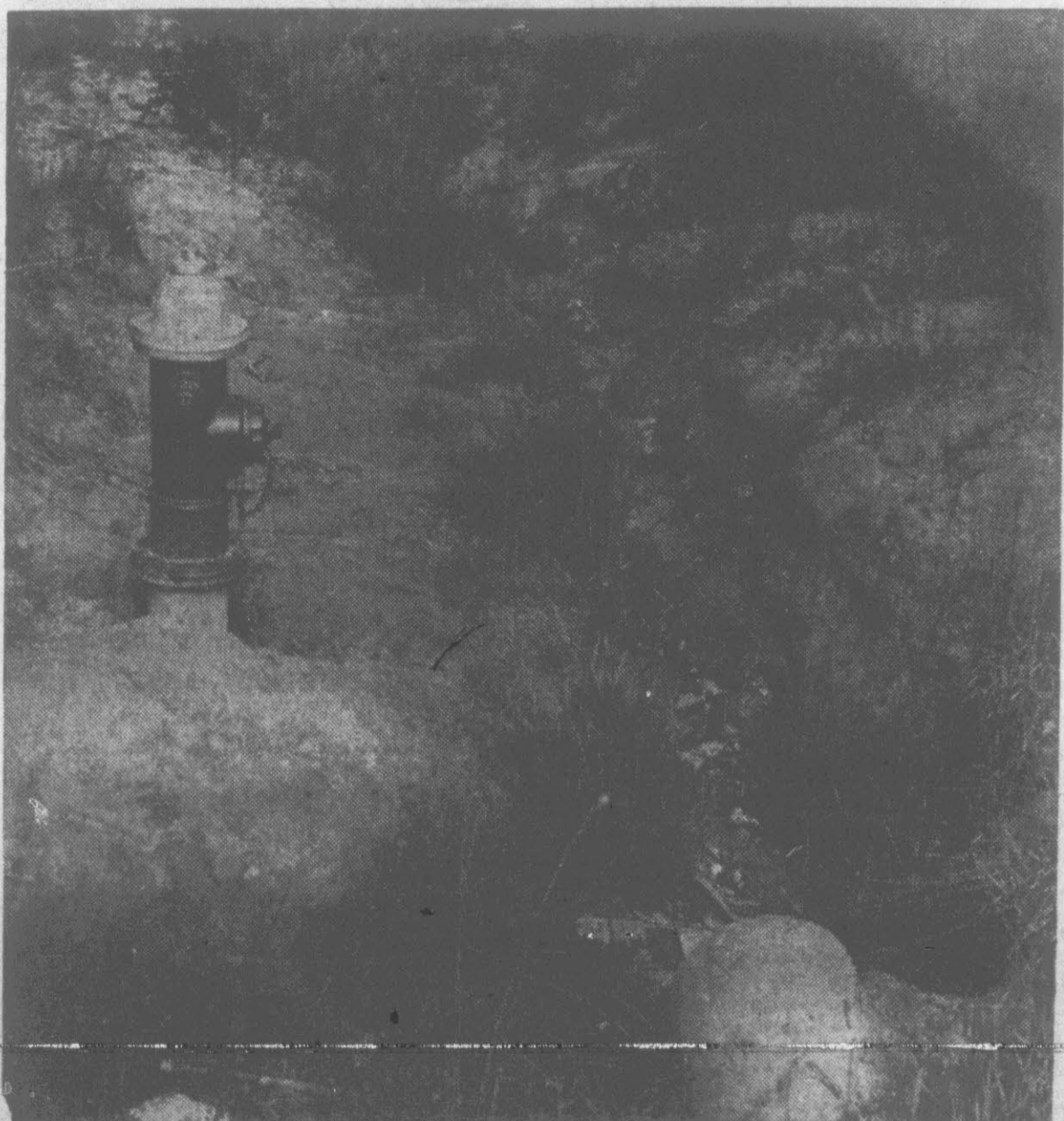
CATCH BASINS WILL HELP THIS . . . flooding is problem on many dirt streets.



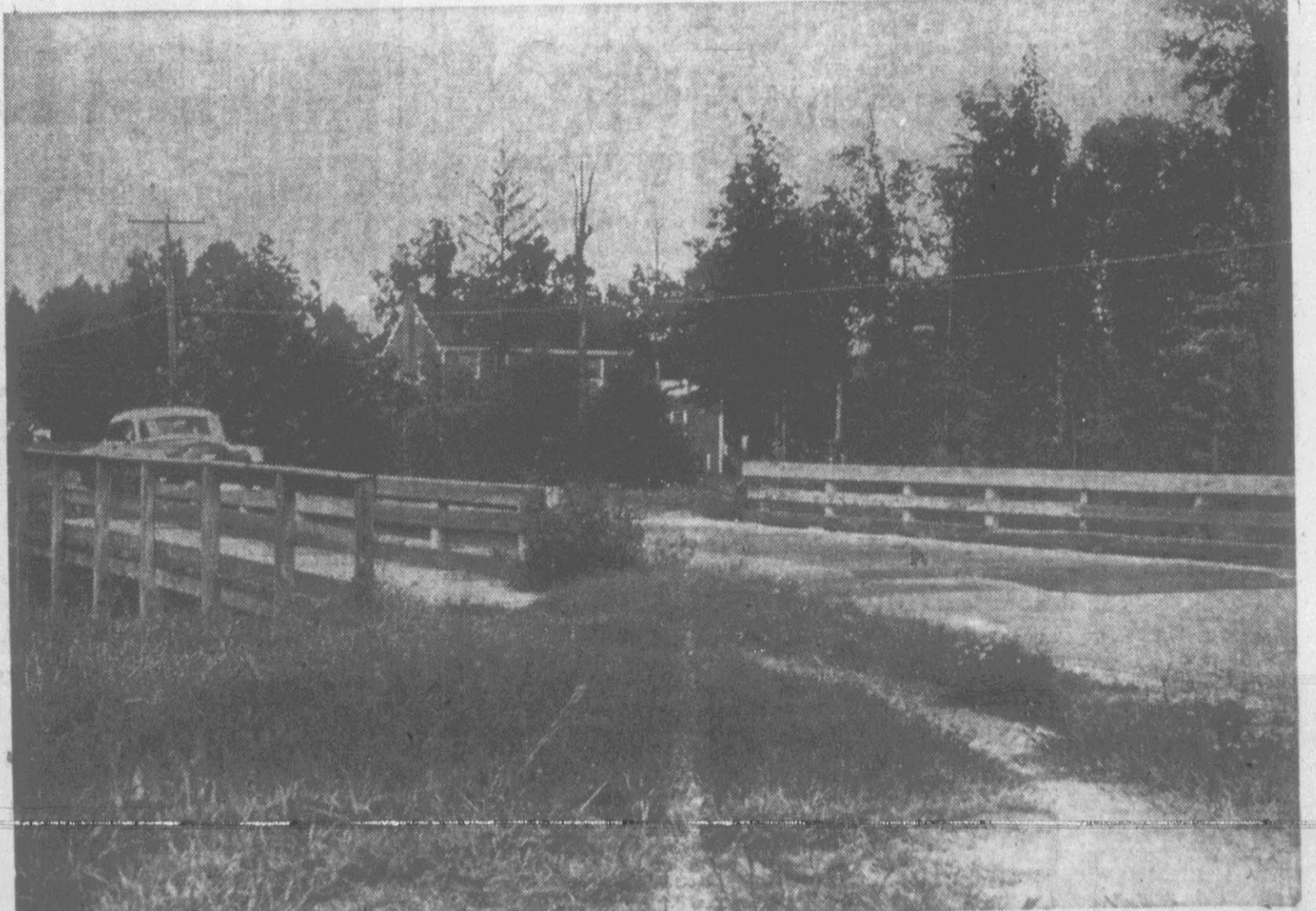
EVENTUAL PAVING FOR MOST DIRT STREETS . . . with revolving fund which bond issue established.



WASHING LOWERS STREETS . . . rains gradually erode streets in some areas.



EROSION IS BIG PROBLEM . . . high maintenance cost will be eliminated with paving and curb and guttering.



IN BOND ISSUE STREET FUNDS . . . bridges will be improved in street construction program.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Each Person Can Best Determine 'Share' In UF

(Last of a series on United Fund)

All Pitt Countians can share in the United Fund by giving their fair share when they are asked to do so.

"Only the individual can best determine what is his fair share," David J. Whichard, general chairman of the drive stated. "For some, a fair share may be one hour's pay per month, for others it may be more."

More than 500 workers will call in industrial firms, business places, shops and homes seeking funds for the 22 participating agencies.

The funds will be used for health services, youth programs, aid for the destitute, sick and aged, mentally retarded and blind, local community services and other projects.

Whichard pointed out that by giving once the contributor is giving to all these agencies through a united effort.

The campaign was opened Thursday with the advance gifts kick-off. It will close one month later on Oct. 29. Goal for the drive is \$111,000.

Persons who are not contacted can send their contributions to the Pitt County United Fund, Box 298, Greenville. The United Fund office, phone PL 2-4267, will answer any questions about the organization.

Agencies which are participating are: Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Mental Health Association, Association for the Blind, Association for Retarded Children, Carolinas United and the 14 Pitt County Community Services.

Lutheran Church Announcements

Worldwide Communion Sunday will be observed at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church tomorrow at the regular 11 a.m. service at Clark's Funeral Home, 1206 Dickinson Ave. Continuing in a series of communion meditations, Rev. Terry Agner's message will be entitled "Gathered... By the Spirit." The church council will meet in the afternoon at 2:30 for the regular monthly meeting. At 5:30 p.m. the Lutheran Student Association will meet at the "Y" hut on the campus of East Carolina College. The Pastor's Class or Inquirer's Class will meet at 8 p.m. at the parish house, 109 Pennsylvania Ave. Persons interested in the doctrines of the Lutheran Church are invited to this class.

The public is invited to all the services of this church. For those who do not have a church home in Greenville, a special invitation is issued to make Our Redeemer Church your church home.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Union Seminary Evangelistic Team of Richmond, Va. will be guests at the First Presbyterian Church Saturday evening and Sunday. The team is composed of five students: William M. Flannagan, Bristol, Tenn.; Starlus Rigell Jr., Mobile, Ala.; Edwin W. Stock Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; John A. Wilkerson Jr., Lynchburgh, Va.; and Arthur P. Winfrey, III, Clinton.

The team will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 with the Senior High and Pioneer Fellowships for a period of recreation and closing devotions.

Sunday morning, members of this team will teach in the adult classes and conduct the worship services at 9 and 11 o'clock. They will meet with the youth groups again at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Executive Board of the Women of the Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.

At the meeting of the Men of the Church held last Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: Lewis Danfelt, president; Claude J. Goodman, vice president; and Thomas L. Broadrick, secretary-treasurer.

Ushers for October are W. W. Brown, chairman; H. H. Bryant, C. J. Goodman, W. E. Siple and S. A. Sewall. The meeting of the board of deacons scheduled for Sunday night has been postponed until the following Sunday night, Oct. 9. The public is invited to worship at this church.

Commission on Stewardship and Finance The Commission on Stewardship and Finance of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the church office.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week, as announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:

Monday—ham biscuit, macaroni and cheese, tomato salad, pineapple cake, milk.

Tuesday—stew beef with carrots, potatoes and onions, mustard greens, pickle relish, cornbread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday—vegetable beef soup with crackers, sliced cheese and bologna sandwich, potato chips, gingerbread with honey and butter topping, milk.

Thursday—fried chicken, candied yam, string beans, homemade roll and butter, Jello with topping, milk.

Friday—fish stick, cole slaw, creamed potatoes, cornbread and butter, lemon pie, milk.

Birth and Death

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Claxton McLawhorn of Winterville announce the birth and death of a son on September 30, 1960.

New Children's Art Class Will Meet Next Friday

A newly-formed class for children, ages 6 to 10, will meet at the Greenville Art Center beginning Friday, Oct. 7.

Registration is open in adult classes in painting and ceramics, and in a senior high school class as well.

A senior art student at East Carolina College, Lynn Burgess, will conduct the Friday afternoon class from 4 until 5 p.m. each Thursday until Nov. 24.

Newcomers to the center's staff are Mrs. Metz Gordley, who gives instruction in painting on Tuesday mornings, and Thomas Mims, who also instructs in painting on Wednesday evenings. Mrs. Gordley holds the Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Oklahoma. Mims received the Master of Arts degree in painting from East Carolina College and is an

Bowaters Plant Plans Expansion

ROCK HILL, S. C. (AP) — Between \$10 and \$15 million will be put into expanding the Bowater's paper and pulp plant at nearby Catawba, the firm's head said Friday.

Sir Eric Bowater said the estimated \$15 million for expansion would push the total investment at the Catawba operations to \$85 million. Bowater made a brief stop here after a visit to Calhoun, Tenn., and before departing for New York.

FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Junior High Students Elect Council Officers

By DONNA ROBERSON and JANET FARMER

Greenville Junior High is now getting underway with its 1960-61 session. From our point of view, things are shaping up for a grand year.

Among our first steps in starting the new term was the election of Student Council officers.

Elected were: Judy Van Dyke, president; Gayle Surles, first vice-president; Dolly Overton, second vice-president; and Sue Pierce, treasurer.

Football The JHS football season had its formal kick-off last Wednesday with the local eleven dropping a 7-6 decision to Tarboro.

Malcolm Beamon, halfback, scored the only Greenville touchdown. The JHS squad is set for its home opener on the J. H. Rose High practice field next Wednesday afternoon. Again the local gridgers tangle with Tarboro's squad.

Greenville starting lineup will be: Jim Galloway and Kenneth Williams, ends; Bob Leith and Roger Benton, tackles; Sonny Taylor and Paul McLawhorn, guards; Bill Wilkerson, center.

GUEST SPEAKER AYDEN—Judge Jim Roberts will be guest speaker at the meeting Monday of the Ayden Methodist Men's Club. The club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ayden Methodist Church.

St. Raphael's School Menu

The luncheon menu for the coming week at St. Raphael's School has been announced as follows:

Monday—Italian spaghetti, string beans, sliced beets, school-made roll, apple, milk.

Tuesday—breaded pork chops, green peas, buttered potatoes, school-made roll, apple sauce, celery sticks, milk.

Wednesday—oven-cooked hamburger, buttered rice, sliced onions, cole slaw, school-made roll, carrot sticks, lemon meringue pie, milk.

Thursday—vegetable beef soup with crackers, peanut butter and jam sandwiches, tossed salad, baked apple, milk.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, buttered cabbage, congealed salad, school-made roll, cake, milk.

Memorial Rites Held By Club

Greenville Exchange Club held memorial services for J. R. (Chick) Newell at last night's meeting. Participating in the services were Ed Parkinson, Dr. Ray Minges and Rev. Richard Ottoway. Newell, who died this week, had been active in Exchange Club work.

Quarterly Conference The First Quarterly Conference for Jarvis Memorial Church will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Dr. A. J. Hobbs, District Superintendent of the New Bern District, will preside.

Methodist Men's Club The Methodist Men of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Dr. A. J. Hobbs, District Superintendent, will be the guest speaker.

Early Worship Service Beginning Sunday, October 2, an early morning worship service will be held at Memorial Baptist Church at 8:45. This service is planned to relieve the overflow attendance at the 11 o'clock hour. The people of our community are cordially invited to share in this early service of worship.



WAIT AND C!
IT'S WORTH WAITING FOR

READY FOR DISPLAY SOON
White Chevrolet Co.
West End Circle
CHEVROLET

ALL NEXT WEEK-PITT COUNTY-AMERICAN LEGION FAIR

6 BIG DAYS

"PITT COUNTY ON PARADE"

GREENVILLE, N. C.

OCTOBER, 3rd TO 8th - 1960

Featuring Joan Dale - The Famous Acrobat

6 BIG NITES

\$3800 Offered In Premiums For Agricultural Exhibits and Livestock

O. C. Buck Exposition Shows On Midway . . . Presenting 25 Up-to-Date Rides and 8 Shows Featuring the Latest Ride "The Flying Coaster"

GRANDSTAND — 5 P.M. and 8 P.M. Starting Tuesday . . . 6 Thrilling Circus and Hippodrome Acts—A Great Show For The People of Pitt Co.

East Carolina's Greatest Livestock Show



Grandstand Featured Act . . . Afternoon & Evenings—5 P.M. & 8 P.M.

Program

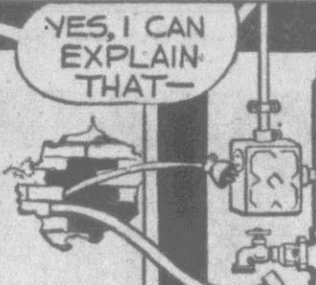
- 4 P.M. Monday—Official Opening
 - Tuesday—White School Children from Greenville public schools
 - Wednesday—Colored School Children—Pitt County
 - Thursday—"Greenville and Pitt County Day"—All Legion Members, and Auxiliary Members, of Greenville, Ayden, and Farmville FREE Upon Presentation of 1961 Paid Up Membership Card.
 - Friday—White School Children—Pitt County
 - Saturday—Everybody's Day
- All School Children FREE Up To 6 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Drawing For Cash Prizes At 6:30 On Midway.

Park Inside Fairgrounds Under Lights

THE BIG PITT COUNTY FAIR ALL NEXT WEEK - A SOLID WEEK OF FUN!

"Bank In PITT COUNTY - Sell Tobacco In PITT COUNTY - Trade In PITT COUNTY"

DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEA BOOK

NEW WEEK IS PREVIOUS WEEK

① KEEP MATCHES AND CIGARETTE LIGHTERS AWAY FROM CHILDREN. ② GUARD TRASH; FIRE—WATCH BURNING LEAVES. ③ HAVE YOUR WIRING INSPECTED AND DISPOSE OF RUBBISH.

THE PARK SUPERINTENDENT GAVE THE SERVICEMEN PERMISSION TO TAP IN FOR POWER AND WATER FOR THEIR PICNICS.

THOSE LINES GO OVER TO THE PICNIC TABLE AND BARBECUE PIT.

BETTER PLUG THEM IN AGAIN TILL AFTER THE FALL POWWOW NEXT WEEK.

HEY, SPOTS! THE WATER JUST CAME ON—AND THE FAN STARTED!

WHO CARES? TAKE A GANDER THROUGH THIS PERISCOPE, OGDEN.

PLAIN-CLOTHESMEN! AND THEY'RE TALKING TO THE KIDS THAT FOUND MY GUN.

I'M LEAVING THIS PLACE AS SOON AS IT GETS DARK.

RESTRAIN YOURSELF, RAISE NOT YOUR VOICE, IF THOSE BEE COPS CUT THERE, BREATHE NOT A SOUND, LEST YOU BE FOUND BEFORE YOU TAKE THE AIR. —KEATS.

BESIDES THAT OLD TANK, WHAT ELSE IS IN THIS PARK?

NOTHING, MISTER, 'CEPT THE VETERANS' BARBECUE TABLE AND PIT DOWN THERE.

HEY—WHAT'S THAT?

THAT BUZZING?

BEES? BEES?

YES, SOMEBODY LOST A HIVE OF BEES.

AND THEY'RE LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO SWARM.

THEY FOUND A PLACE.

BOY! I'M STAYING AWAY FROM THERE.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

MIZ HAWKINS -- ROUSE UP THAT WUTLESS HUSBAND O' YOR'N AN' TELL HIM I COME TO GIT THAT TWO DOLLERS HE BORRIED OFF ME LAST YEAR

MY MAN RUF E AINT HOME TODAY, SNUFFY

HE SHORE IS!! I CAN SEE TH' SHIF'LESS SHONK PLAIN AS DAY!!

RUF E TOLD ME HE WUZ'N'T HOME TODAY, SNUFFY, AN' THAT'S GOOD ENUFF FER ME

IT AIN'T GOOD ENUFF FER ME!! I WANT MY TWO DOLLERS

NOW, DON'T GIT ON YORE HIGH KEYS, SNUFFY

FER TH' LAST TIME -- RUF E AIN'T HOME

BALLS O' FIRE!! HOW CAN YE TELL SICH A WHOPPER, MIZ HAWKINS?!

HOW DAST YE CALL MY WIFE-MATE A STORY TELLER?!!

DID YE GIT YORE TWO DOLLERS, PAW?

TH' VARMINT WUZ'N'T HOME

beetle bailey

by mort walker

WHOSE GARDEN IS THIS?!

MINE, SIR

AND WHOSE PATIO CHAIR IS THAT?!

MINE, SIR

I SUPPOSE THIS WELCOME MAT IS YOURS, TOO

GULP

SERGEANT! WE CAN'T HAVE THINGS LIKE THIS AROUND A MILITARY POST!

WE CAN'T, SIR?

WHAT DOES HE THINK THIS PLACE IS, ANYWAY?

IT ONLY SEEMED NATURAL

HOME SWEET HOME

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU

LOOK

It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers and USER

To BUY and SELL

Through THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT FAST TAKE IT EASY

Phone Plaza 2-6166

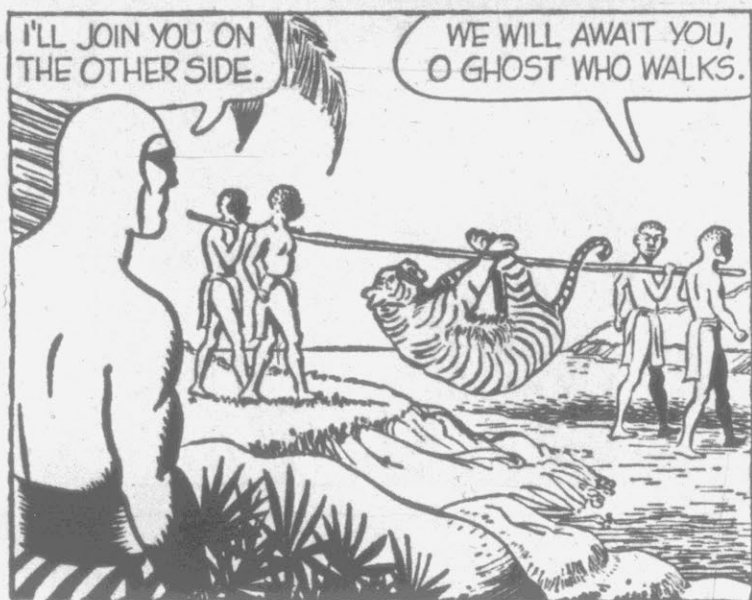
Classified Dept.

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

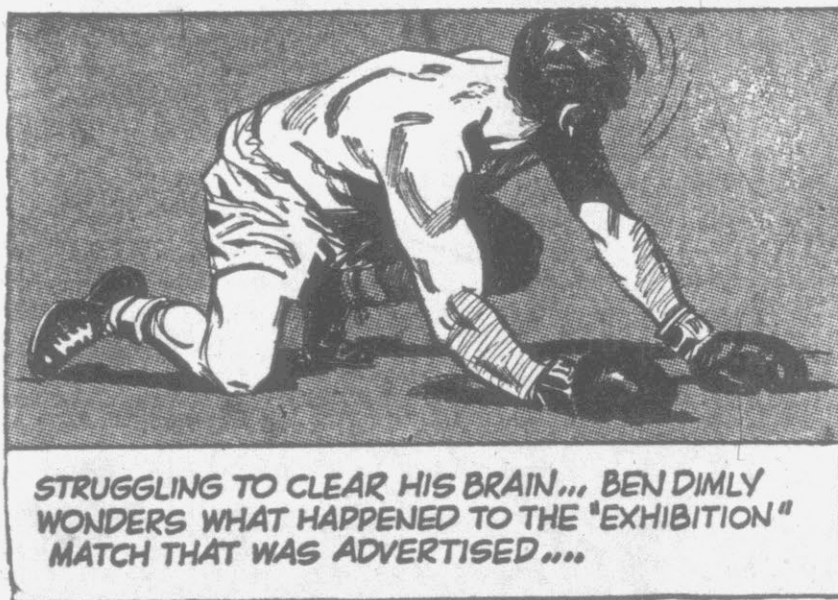
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MOVE
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SELL
IT**

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
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TODAY
PHONE
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BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

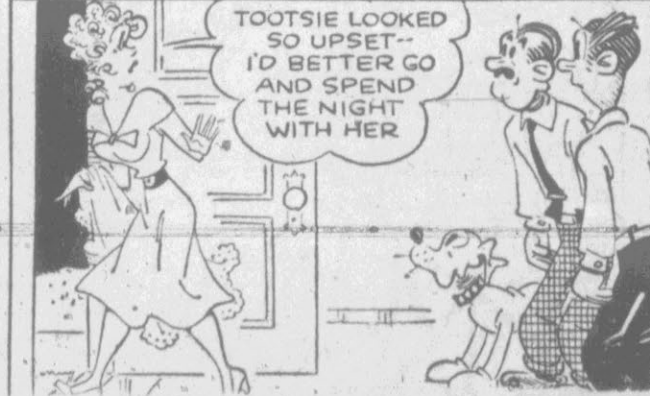


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QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET
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SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

PLaza 2-6166

Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector





LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE • YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS! • FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL



Cleopatra's Needle, an obelisk in New York's Central Park, dates back to 15 centuries before Christ and is said to have been gazed upon by Moses. It was presented to New York City in 1877 by Egypt.

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as administratrix c.t.a. of the estate of Mrs. Bernice Patton, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent to file the same, duly itemized and verified, with the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of September, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned. This the 22nd day of September, 1960.

Mrs. Nellie A. McGinnis Administratrix c.t.a. of the estate of Mrs. Bernice Patton, deceased Sept. 24 Oct. 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA

PITTS COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Gussie B. Strickland, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before September 10, 1960, 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 Administrator. This 7th day of September, 1960. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the Estate of Gussie B. Strickland, deceased L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Sept. 10-17-24 Oct. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Joe Carr Jr. and wife,

Annie Laurie Carr, dated the 6th day of November, 1959, and recorded in Book H-31 at page 586 of the Pitt County Public Registry; and because of the default in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the failure to perform the stipulations and the agreements therein contained and pursuant to the demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in front of the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, October 4, 1960, that certain lot or parcel of land described as follows: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden and being all of Lot No. 18 and a small western strip (five (5) feet wide) of Lot No. 17 of the J. W. Jackson property as is shown on that map which is recorded in Map Book 3 at page 250 of the Pitt County Public Registry. BEGINNING at the southeast corner of Lot No. 19 on Bradford Street (now called Garris Street) and running thence with the eastern line of Lot No. 19 in a northerly direction 124 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 31-15 E. 66 feet to George Carr's lot; and running thence with George Carr's line (in a line parallel with the eastern line of Lot No. 19) in a southerly direction about 81 1/2 feet to a point in Bradford (Garris) Street and thence with Bradford (Garris) Street in a westerly direction 55 feet to the BEGINNING. Being part of the property deeded to Joe Carr Jr. and wife, Annie Laurie Carr, by that deed from J. W. Jackson and wife, Jodie Jackson, which is recorded in Book J-24 at page 50 of the Pitt County Public Registry. And being the cement block house and lot at 216 Bradford (Garris) Street in the Town of Ayden, North Carolina. This sale will be held open ten days (10) for raised bids as required by law. This the 2nd day of September, 1960.

ROBERT BOOTH, Trustee Sept. 10-17-24 Oct. 1

PERSONALS

ELECTROLYSIS - LICENSED and registered. Unwanted hair removed permanently. Call Olive M. Morrill, PL 2-6543. 1-121

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 29-61

WANTED

WANTED: ONE USED HORN draw hay rake. Call Frank Jolly, PL 2-3163. 30-31

WANTED TO BUY

ONE USED 20" BOYS BICYCLE with or without training wheels. Call PL 6-4531, Ayden, N.C. 29-31

DAILY REFLECTOR

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Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PLaza 2-6166

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DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOOER with purchase of Carpet Tone shampoo. Edwards Hardware. 30-61

SPECIAL OFFER FRIDAY AND Saturday. All dress coats and car coats specially priced. Training pants, regular 49 cents, 3 pairs \$1.00. Judy's Specialty Shop, Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Sept. 10-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

REPAIRS TO TOBACCO BARNS, packhouses and all curing equipment. Free estimates. Greenville Tobacco Curing Co., phone PL 2-3222 and PL 2-3223. Sept. 14 1 mo.

WORLD SERIES COMING UP! Don't let your TV picture tube look like a "London Fog". Call us for efficient, prompt TV service. Appliance Mart, Inc., phone PL 2-5528, night PL 2-3921. Sept. 22-24

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7683, night PL 2-6886. April 5 - 11

LADIES! THROW YOUR COMPACT away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 27-61

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE say "Service is our Business". See us regularly for Texaco Products. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S.&H. Green Stamps. 27-61

GO BULK AND SAVE! WE ARE proud of our new bulk feed truck to better serve our customers. Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden PL 6-5911. Greenville PL 2-6270. 16-61 June 24-Fri-11

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5770, A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-11

DO YOU WANT TREES CUT down? Work done with power chain saw and three men. Call Jack Barnhill, PL 2-5877. 1-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS, NEW YORK, TO \$240 Lucky, easy, good jobs in nice homes. Get paid each week. Come alone or with friends to the best agency. No money needed, tickets sent. Free TV, free room, board. Send name, address, phone of reference. ABCO Agency, 261 W. 42, NYC. Dept. A-19. Oct. 1-8-15-22-29

Help Wanted Male-Female

WANTED! SHORT ORDER cook. Experience necessary, married man preferred. Also waitress. Can make up to \$40 weekly. West End Drive-In. Call PL 8-2558 or PL 8-2555. Sept. 30-11

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED: 30 MEN TO HELP set up the big O.C. Buck Shows. Report 7 a.m. sharp Monday morning at the show office. Pitt County Fair Grounds. 30-21

FOR RENT

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED three room apartment with bath. Reasonable. Call PL 2-3339. Sept. 28-11

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH lights, water, no bath. \$25 per month in advance. Call PL 2-6319. 30-41

THREE BEDROOM NEW house, Falkland highway, 4 1/2 miles from Greenville. Don Evans, Route 1, Box 77, Greenville, N.C. 1-21

THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH garage, automatic hot water heater and piped for washer. 1010 Ward Street. \$45 per month. PL 9-1690. 1-21

ONE DOWNSTAIRS FOUR room furnished apartment. Screened porch, private entrance, private bath. Newly painted. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376. 1-11

COMBINATION APARTMENT - business office, unfurnished, brick building. Ground floor, shower, kitchen, 217 E. 4th Street, one block east of Colonial Stores. Parking space reserved free, heat. State Bank Trust Department, PL 2-3419. 24-18

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER, THREE bedroom brick house. Fenced-in backyard. Located at 1608 E. Wright Road. Call PL 2-8661 after 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20-1 mo.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR AS low as \$8,500 complete. NO DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR approved lot. Payments as low as \$33.16 monthly. FREE ESTIMATES. VA or FHA. Call J. T. McDonald, PL 2-6692, Simpson, N.C. Sept. 21-11

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING in excellent condition. New hot air furnace. New glass-lined water heater. Near college. Seen by appointment only. Phone PL 8-2470. August 22-11

EIGHT ROOM HOME IN LAKEWOOD Pines. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre wooded lot. Seen by appointment only. Call PL 2-5565. 28-11

FOR SALE: NEW 3 BEDROOM brick house with carport, drive strips and walk. On nice lot located on Crockett Drive. Call PL 2-4443. 29-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER: BRICK home in country. Six rooms and bath with new hot air heating system, weatherstripped, insulated, garage with servants quarters and storage. Nice shade trees and shrubs. Two acres of land, two miles from city limits. Call PL 2-8319. 30-41

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-11

TOOLS FOR RENT

CLEAN CARPETS WITH OUR Carpet Shampooer FREE, with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's. 26-61

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT, 14 ACRES Tobacco, 10 acres peanuts. House with all modern equipment. Man can finance self. Write "Farm", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 27-61

FOR RENT

STORE BUILDING, APPROXIMATELY 5,000 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Call PL 8-6176. July 19-11

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill July 16-11

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS - downstairs \$52.50; upstairs \$42.50. Good location. Nice apartments. Phone PL 2-6175. July 19-11

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 504 Watauga Ave. Also bath and private entrance. Contact M. E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. 10-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 33, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-9700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

OFFICES FOR RENT, HEATED, air conditioned and private bath. Pollard Building, 202 E. 3rd Street. 24-181

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. Close uptown. Phone PL 2-6123 day, PL 2-5824 night. 27-11

NICE AND CLEAN FURNISHED men's bedrooms. Private entrance. Utilities furnished. Janitor service. \$20 per month. Call PL 8-1364 or PL 2-3087 night, PL 2-6840 night. Sept. 27-11

LARGE UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, furnace heat. Newly painted. Strictly private. Close in. Call PL 2-4437 after 7 p.m. 28-61

ONE UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, blinds furnished, plenty of closets. \$50 monthly. 704 E. 3rd Street, Apartment D. Call PL 2-4717. 28-61

FURNISHED FOUR ROOM house with bath. Clean and desirable. Call PL 2-3339. 28-11

THREE ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment. Private entrance and private bath. Available October 1. Phone PL 2-3179 after 4:30. 29-61

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, one block from college. 401 1/2 Jarvis Street. 29-11

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT located at 1506 E. 4th Street. 1 1/2 baths, plumbing for automatic washer. Call Greenville Builders, PL 8-1159. 29-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 NEW YORKER HARDTOP Chrysler. Power steering, power brakes. Runs and looks like new. Price \$675. If interested call PL 8-1222. 27-11

House Trailer For Sale

50' TRAILER IN VERY NICE condition. Three bedrooms, washer, completely furnished with many extras. Will sell reasonably, or will consider trade for three bedroom home. Don't miss seeing this good buy at 806 Ward Street. Ask for Bob Dooley. 27-51

FOR SALE

HOME HEATING Complete air-conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

HAMMOND ORGANS

"For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-3584 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-11

SPINET PIANO! DO YOU HAVE

a child starting piano lessons this fall? We rent Spinet pianos for as little as \$10 a month and the rent applies on the purchase of a new piano when you buy. Come in and see our complete selection of new and reconditioned pianos. W. C. REID & CO., 143 S. Main St., ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Phone Gibson 6-4101. Aug. 16-1 mo.-121

FALL SEEDS AND BULBS, onion sets, lawn mixtures, fertilizers, tools, hunting clothes, hunting license, guns and ammunition. We deliver. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 28-61

Belgian Sheepdog quality male puppies, reg. "the famous black Groenendaels," whelped May 3, grandchildren of European and U. S. champions. Their parents in 4-2 show rings won 20 first prizes. The Belgian Groenendaels love their masters and are always ready to protect them and their properties. Besides their beauty, they are intelligent, alert, fearless, tireless and head obedience class. No doggie odor. NICHOLAS SIDERIS 202 Centennia Street Greenville, N. C. 1-11

Farmer Friends!

Don't lose that corn crop now. Visit Hendrix-Barnhill and let them show you how you can save it. A New Idea corn snapper will save more than you can by hand labor. Call Hendrix-Barnhill for a demonstration today. PL 2-4122. Sept. 16-11

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2335

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. BOTHERED WITH ROACHES? We highly recommend Roach Filmz. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Tyler's. 28-61

ROOFING

Shingles of all kinds C. L. Lupton Co. Phone PL 2-2335 Sept. 15-11

FRANCISCAN FAMILY CHINA STARTER SET SALE! Sixteen piece starter sets of the sturdiest true china specially priced for two weeks only at just \$19.95, regular price \$24.95, or you may buy it by the piece setting on the same sale basis. These sets sold with guarantee that in the first full year of normal family use, if any of these dishes chip, crack or show any damage due to detergents or dishwasher's high heat, we will replace each free of charge. See these patterns on display in Best Jewelry Company's window this week. 27-101

WORLD SERIES SPECIAL ON used TV sets - as low as \$25. Buy early for good pickin's. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans Street. Sept. 22-11

Classified Display

For piano remodeling, refinishing, repair and tuning or for used pianos, see S. E. Kennedy, 486 Greenville Dr., or call PL 8-2236 for a free estimate. Sept. 13-1 mo.

Thomas Radio & TV Service

906 South Washington Street Phone PL 2-5910 Electronic Repair Service Any Make or Model We sell Radios and Radio Batteries of All Types. 9-194

WANTED

Sub-Contractors Many sub-contractors are needed to build houses in a 75 mile radius of Greenville for one of the largest and fastest growing builders of Shell Homes. Must have own tools and transportation. Call or see - - - CREATIVE HOMES By-Pass 11 Greenville PL 2-7719 28-121

Auto Loans

On New and Used CARS Low Rates ATLANTIC DISCOUNT Memorial Drive at West End Circle

Classified Display

INSURANCE Of All Kinds Mrs. Virginia A. Lansche PL 2-3806

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

Auto Loans

ONE 1957 FOUR DOOR HARDTOP Fairlane 500 Ford-V8. Runs and looks like new. Price \$1075. If interested call PL 8-1222. 27-11

1958 FORD TWO DOOR, POWER brakes, automatic transmission, in excellent condition. Price to sell. Phone PL 2-2756. 28-41

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO trade for a Lincoln. Mercury Comet, Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, phone PL 2-4525, Greenville, May 18-11

1953 RENAULT DAUPHINE. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, good condition. Priced for quick sale. \$700. Call PL 2-3603. 1-31

AUTOS FOR SALE

TWO FARMS, FIVE MILES apart in Pitt County. Approximately 175 acres, good tobacco land, 7 1/2 acres tobacco allotment. Will sell together or separate. Price \$42,000. Call PL 2-3803. 29-31

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THINK OF A NUMBER BETWEEN FIVE AND SEVEN, THAM!

WELL...LETH THESE NOW... OKAY!

THE NUMBER YOU PICKED WAS SIX!

HE TRICKED YOU, HE TOOK ADVANTAGE OF YOUR MENTALITY!

OH, NO, THIR, I PICKED NINE!

STOCK CLERK WANTED. White or colored. Full time employment. Apply Colonial Heights Super Market (Do not apply Friday or Saturday). 29-11

SERVICE TECHNICIAN FOR ranges, refrigerators, washers and freezers. Apply at once. Farmville Furniture Co., Farmville, N.C. 29-31

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FARM FOR RENT, 14 ACRES Tobacco, 10 acres peanuts. House with all modern equipment. Man can finance self. Write "Farm", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 27-61

FOR RENT

PAUL GALLICO'S NEW BESTSELLER

Mrs. 'Arris Goes to New York

CHAPTER 3
When the Schreiberbers were seen descending upon them along the bustling station platform at Waterloo, causing Mrs. Butterfield to utter a little yelp of terror, it was no problem at all for Mrs. Harris to vanish Henry. She gave him a slight pat on his bottom, which was the prearranged signal, at which he simply moved off from them and stood next to somebody else. Since the Schreiberbers had never seen him before, they now did not see him at all, except as somebody else's child.

When Henry had vanished into the bathroom in a matter of seconds, Mrs. Harris opened the cabin door to be confronted by a sweating and grayed-looking steward in white coat with the collar unbuttoned. He said, "Excuse me to disturb, I've come to collect your steamship tickets."

Mrs. Harris said, "Of course you 'ave," and diving into her reticule, produced them. "Lots of people," she said. This was like pushing a button releasing the steward's nervousness, and he suddenly shouted and waved his arms. "Oul, oul, oul — people, people, people. Everywhere you be. They make you to be crazy."

"Ah, there you are," said Mrs. Schreiber breathlessly. "Is everything all right? I'm sure it will be. Have you ever seen so many people? I did give you your tickets, didn't I? Oh dear! It's all so confusing."

One moment containing a slight measure of tension occurred when the three of them — Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Butterfield, and little Henry — were safely enounced in Tourist Cabin No. A134, a roomy enough and rather charmingly decorated enclosure with two lower and upper berths, closet space, and a bathroom opening off when heavy footsteps were heard pounding down the companionway and there came a sharp and peremptory knock upon the door.

"It's the kids that's the worst, ain't it?" said Mrs. Harris. "Even more potent button. 'Oh, la, la,' shouted the steward, and waved his arms some more. 'You 'ave seen? Keeds, keeds, keeds, everywhere keeds. I go crazy with so many of these keeds.'"

Mr. Schreiber got his wife out of her embarrassment by saying, "Sure, sure. They'll be all right. Come on Henrietta, we'd better get back to our seats."

Mrs. Harris opened the bathroom door, looked in, and said, "You can come out now, love." Little Henry asked, "Do I duck in there every time there's a knock?"

The steward said, "C'est vrai! Sometimes it's not possible." Having blown off steam, he recovered himself and said, "Sank you ladies. You wish for anything you ring for Antoine. Your stewardess's name is Arline. She look after you," and he went away.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

- 4:45-Football Scoreboard, ABC
5:00-Walt Disney Presents
6:00-Big Picture
6:30-Carolina Partners
7:00-Leave It To Beaver, ABC
7:30-Perry Mason, CBS
8:30-Checkmate, CBS
9:30-Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
10:00-Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30-Markham, CBS
11:00-Saturday News Report
11:15-Boomerang

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

- 3:30-Sherlock Holmes
4:00-Watch Mr. Wizard, NBC
4:30-Kingdom of the Sea
5:00-Captain Gallant, NBC
5:30-Captain David Grief
6:00-Bar 7-Country Music
7:00-Johnny Midnight
7:30-Bonanza, NBC
8:30-Tall Man, NBC
9:00-The Deputy, NBC
9:30-Dante, NBC
10:00-Channel 7 Playhouse
10:30-Man From Interpol, NBC
11:00-Weather, News, Sports
11:15-Shock Theater

SUNDAY

- 11:00-Church Service
12:00-This Is Life
12:30-Frontiers of Faith, NBC
1:00-Pro-Football, NBC
3:30-The Big Picture
4:00-Western Theater
5:00-Celebrity Golf, NBC
5:30-Chet Huntley, NBC
6:00-TBA
7:00-Shirley Temple, NBC
8:00-National Velvet, NBC
8:30-Tab Hunter Show, NBC
9:00-Chevy Show, NBC
10:00-Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30-This Is Your Life, NBC
11:00-Weather, News, Sports
11:05-Evening Theater

MONDAY

- 6:30-Carolina Today
8:00-Morning News, CBS
8:15-Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00-Morning News, CBS
9:15-Our Gang
9:30-World of Science
10:00-December Bride, CBS
10:30-Video Village, CBS
11:00-I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30-Clear Horizons, CBS
12:00-Debnam Views the News
12:15-Farm News
12:25-Weather
12:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45-Guiding Light, CBS
1:00-Love of Life, CBS
1:30-As the World Turns, CBS
2:00-Full Circle, CBS
2:30-Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00-Millionaire, CBS
3:30-Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00-Brighter Day, CBS
4:15-Secret Storm, CBS
4:30-Edge of Night, CBS
5:00-Popeye
5:30-Action Strip, ABC
6:00-Our
6:30-Your Esso Reporter
6:40-Weather
6:45-Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00-The Flintstones, ABC
7:30-To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00-Pete and Gladys, CBS
8:30-Rifleman, ABC
9:00-Danny Thomas, CBS
9:30-Andy Griffith, CBS
10:00-Adventures in Paradise, ABC
11:00-Weather

MONDAY

- 6:30-Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00-Dave Garroway's Today, NBC
9:00-In School Television
9:30-Fun Time
10:00-Dough Re MI
10:30-Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00-Price Is Right, NBC
11:30-Concentration, NBC
12:00-Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30-It Could Be You, NBC
1:00-Uncovered
1:30-Award Theater
2:00-Jan Murray Show, NBC
2:30-Loretta Young Theater, NBC
3:00-Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30-From These Roots, NBC
4:00-Comedy Playhouse, NBC
4:30-Here's Hollywood, NBC
5:00-Three Stooges
5:30-Carson Time
6:00-Big Mac Show
6:30-Channel 7 Reporter
6:40-Weatherwise
6:45-NBC News, NBC
7:00-Manhunt
7:30-Riverboat, NBC
8:30-Bob Hope Show, NBC
9:30-Sea Hunt
10:00-Barbara Stanwyck Show, NBC
10:30-Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
11:00-Weather, News, Sports
11:15-Jack Paar Show, NBC

MEADOWBROOK

SATURDAY

AMBUSH AT CIMARRON PASS
THE JET-HOT AGE! SPEED CRAZY

What my elephants can't conquer, I'll conquer alone!

SUNDAY

VICTOR MATURE HANNIBAL

What my elephants can't conquer, I'll conquer alone!



REV. M. L. JOHNSON, business manager of Mount Olive Junior College will preach Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church near Greenville.

Homecoming At Church Sunday

SNOW HILL—The Free Gospel Tabernacle Free Will Baptist Church, located at Shines Crossroads, midway between Goldsboro and Snow Hill, will observe the 22nd anniversary Homecoming Sunday, it was announced by the pastor, the Reverend Nathan Hanchev.

The Free Gospel Tabernacle was organized January 10, 1938, by Dr. William Howard Carter, who is now president of the William Carter College in Goldsboro. Some 18 months after the organization, Dr. Carter accepted a call to the church, and he served the church for seven years.

The homecoming speaker will be Rev. Herbert Carter of Clinton, general superintendent of the Pentecostal F.W.B. Denomination. The Rev. Mr. Carter was a member of the Free Gospel Tabernacle while a student in the William Carter College in Goldsboro. Following the morning service a picnic lunch will be held on the church grounds. The afternoon will be devoted to the reading of the church history, a tribute to the deceased members of the church, and to a period of Gospel singing.

Johnson Assures Money Is Safe

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson told East Tennesseeans Friday night they need not worry how Sen. John F. Kennedy will handle their money if he is elected president in November.

"Some people have asked me if Jack Kennedy will be prudent with their money," Johnson told a \$10-a-plate party fund-raising dinner audience. "I tell them they ought to go into a drug store with Jack and order a sandwich," Johnson said. "He'll outfumble you for the check every time."

First Church of Christ, Scientist

That true power belongs to God, not to matter, is a central theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreality" which will be read at Christian Science services Sunday. Scriptural selections will include the following: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea." (Psalms 46:1,2)

Found Dynamite Sealed In Wall

GARRETT, Pa. (AP)—A heating contractor cut into the wall of a house in this Somerset County community Friday and found 20 sticks of dynamite. The dynamite was wrapped in a newspaper dated Feb. 19, 1926, indicating the cache may have been in the wall 36 years. The house has been occupied for 17 years by Durbin Lohr, Garrett's only policeman.

Those 5 'Neutrals' Behind The UN Resolution Lean Toward Kremlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—How neutral are the five "neutrals" whose resolution urging two summit talks has pushed President Eisenhower into an uncomfortable position?

Their activities seem to have done a service for Soviet Premier Khrushchev. It is possible that what went on in the U. N. General Assembly Friday fitted in neatly with Khrushchev's primary objectives in coming to New York.

President Eisenhower now is under the heaviest sort of pressure to put aside his serious misgivings and try again to come to a meeting of minds with the man who purports to be the leader of the world Communist movement.

From the very outset of this turbulent 15th Assembly session, Khrushchev has unmistakably set his sights on creating the illusion that certain nations that frequently support his objectives are part of a bloc of true neutrals. That was the underlying idea of Khrushchev's proposal to change the U. N. peace-making machinery by abolishing the secretary-general's office and substituting a three-man executive representing the Communist bloc, the Western bloc and the neutrals.

He did more than that. He proposed that the 10-nation Disarmament Commission be expanded. It now has five representatives each from Communist and Western nations. Khrushchev wants five more—supposedly representing a "neutral" bloc.

Four of the nations he proposed for this expanded commission now emerge as prime movers in the attempt to produce a new Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit—Yugoslavia, India, Indonesia and the United Arab Republic.

Nixon Charges Democrats Are Downgrading The United States

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon moves his presidential campaign into holly contested Ohio today, accusing his Democratic rival of downgrading the United States with false statements.

Nixon's speeches Friday increased emphasis on personal attacks on Kennedy. He insisted, to upwards of 6,000 persons at the Schenectady airport, that Kennedy made a statement that was "untrue" when he said 17 million Americans go to bed hungry every night. He said Kennedy had admitted that this statement was untrue.

Kennedy's campaign proposals as programs that would add from \$13 to \$18 billion to national spending and declared, "It's not Jack's money, it's your money."

The GOP presidential nominee drew heavy crowds in a tour of Binghamton, Schenectady, Troy and other points in upstate New York Friday despite a constant downpour of rain that has plagued his campaign trail all week.

After big rained-soaked crowds at Binghamton and Schenectady, Nixon drove on to Troy to close his day with an informal speech in the Hendrick Hudson Hotel.

The ballroom was packed with well-wishers and he was almost mobbed. En route he stopped at a shopping center at Latham Corners where 4,000 persons, unmindful of the rain, gave him a cheering ovation.

His press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, called the third week of his intensified drive against Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts "the best week that we have had."

Nixon also accused Kennedy of a "gross distortion of the truth" in saying in their television debate that the Soviet Union would be producing more power than the United States by 1975. He demanded a retraction.

Constructive criticism of our faults is one source of great strength in a free country," the GOP candidate said, "but downgrading what America has done and is doing in comparing our achievements with those of the Soviet Union does not help us at home and results in our being slandered abroad. It is not necessary to tear America down in order to build it up."

Nixon heads today from Troy, N. Y., to Albany, where he planned to take off by charter airliner to keep a speaking engagement at the Akron, Ohio, University hall. Then he will proceed to Republican rallies at Canton and Mansfield, Ohio, and Evansville, Ind., to wind up a 10-state, 5,000-mile swing. "We are closing this week very well satisfied with the progress of the campaign," Klein told newsmen. "The vice president will gradually accelerate his speaking tours and increased activities right up to Election Day."

Throughout another day of campaigning, Nixon appeared bent on building up the image of himself as a poor man's son running against the son of a millionaire. At most stops he has talked of

Military Aid To Laos Suspended

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—American military aid to Laos has been suspended because of the "confused situation" in the Buddhist kingdom, U.S. Gen. William B. Palmer said today.

Palmer, who is director of the U.S. military assistance program in the region, said the action was taken because "we have not been sure who is responsible for anything."

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend both Church School at 9:45 and the worship hour at 11 a.m. A nursery is maintained at these times. An invitation is extended also to shut-ins or those who cannot attend church to tune in at 11 to WCCT over whose facilities the worship service will be broadcast each Sunday this month.

Eighth St. Christian Announcements

This Sunday is Worldwide Communion Sunday, the first Sunday in the Church Loyalty Month. A month of high attendance in Church School and the morning worship hour is expected.

Rev. William J. Hadden Jr. has chosen the appropriate sermon topic, "Ye Are My Body," and upon special request the Sanctuary Choir, directed by Mrs. Herbert Carter, will sing "Let Us Break Bread Together." This spiritual was arranged by Jane Marshall. Mrs. Martha L. Bradner, mezzo soprano, will be the soloist.

2 DAYS TO PITT COUNTY FAIR Oct.-3rd-8
TROUBLE SHOOTER! 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY
MAVERICK His eye is on trouble, and he has a fast trigger finger! But some of the time, Bart Maverick tries his luck with a lady—in between deals! Co-starring Jack Kelly.

John O'Hara's Sensational Best-Seller - - - NOW THE B-I-G FALL MOVIE HIT! IT IS BEING TALKED ABOUT AS FEW MOTION PICTURES IN RECENT YEARS!

FROM THE TERRACE
Every intimate emotion in tact! The men! The women! The love! The lovers!
JOHN O'HARA'S FROM THE TERRACE
PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD
PITT THEATRE NOW Playing Thru TUESDAY!
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. STATE Theatre PL 2-2649
Features At 1:10-3:50-6:25-9:00
Wednesday-Thursday In COLOR-ALAN LADD in "One Foot in Hell"
Starts FRIDAY It's Like A Kinsey Report On The Campus! "COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL"

From Northern Italy to Southern exposure Gina's on a tour for amour!
A Delightful Fun-Filled Family Comedy!
GINA'S A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG GRASS WIDOW LOOKING FOR A HUSBAND!!!!
The whole town, including the priest, helps to find her one!
Look out, Mr. He Man, Dale Robertson, you haven't got a chance... but he pleasure is all ours as we watch the clash!
Shows 1-3-5-7-9
Sat. Only Clark Gable in "Big Night" Adm. 10c & 25c
ADMISSION This Attraction Only Adults 70c Students 60c Children 20c
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. STATE Theatre PL 2-2649