

Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday.

Inspect Site Of Sewage Plant Project



SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT CONSTRUCTION SITE . . . Utilities commissioners view progress on the job.

Woman Finds GI Husband She Thought She Buried

HINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A Cartersville, Ga., woman was having a joyous reunion today with a soldier husband she thought she had buried two years ago in a North Carolina grave. Mrs. Juanita Law Sanderson married after her husband's supposed funeral but, she reports, she and sailor William R. Howard, of Marietta, Ga., since have decided to call it quits. She feels free to return to soldier Jarvis Sanderson since she could not have legally married Howard while Sanderson was alive.

Stockholders OK Insurance Merger

Sentinel Life Insurance Co. stockholders unanimously approved a merger with Allied Security Insurance Co. at a special meeting yesterday afternoon. A meeting of Allied stockholders is being held in Charlotte this afternoon to consider the merger. Locally, 69.9 percent or 21,066 shares of Sentinel's 30,150 shares were represented at yesterday's meeting. They were represented either by proxy or in person. Proxies were voted by Sentinel's president A. Hartwell Campbell, General Counsel W. W. Speight and Secretary Bancroft Moseley. If Allied's stockholders approve the merger a public hearing will be held by Commissioner of Insurance Charles F. Gold concerning the merger. This hearing is set for Raleigh on Oct. 10. The Insurance Commissioner of South Carolina must also approve the merger since Allied Security is chartered in that state. Its executive offices are in Charlotte, however. Under the merger agreement A. Hartwell Campbell will become chairman of the board of Allied Security. Bancroft Moseley and W. W. Speight of Greenville will become members of the company's board of directors. Greenville will become the North Carolina headquarters for Allied Security and Gordon Lynch of Greenville, vice president of Sentinel, will become vice president of Allied Security and state agent for its North Carolina operations.

Ambassador In Dope Smuggling Case Is Fired

NEW YORK (AP)—An international dope smuggling ring has been smashed with the arrest of a Guatemalan diplomat and three other men and the seizure of \$14 million worth of pure heroin, officials say. Narcotics could have brought in \$20 million on the illicit retail market. Officials said it was the largest seizure of narcotics ever known to the U.S. government. Guatemala's ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands, Maurice Rosal, 47, and the others were held in \$1 million total bail Monday after their arrest in Manhattan. Federal agents said they had three black valises containing about 170 pounds of heroin, and had about \$20,000 in cash, apparently a partial payment for the

Sewage Plant's Progress Is Up To Expectation

Satisfactory progress has been made on the city's sewage disposal plant, a recent Utilities Commission inspection showed. Representatives of Freeman Engineering firm, which designed the plant, pointed out that the contractor is striving to pour concrete for footings before winter's bad weather approaches. A sinking fund established by the Utilities Commission along with a \$250,000 federal grant will be used to finance the plant. Construction on the \$1,375,000 sewage plant, located on property behind Greenwood Cemetery, was begun on Aug. 9 and the plant is scheduled for completion in February, 1962. The plant is designed to handle 4,000,000 gallons of wastes daily. Presently Greenville's raw sewage is dumped directly into the Tar River. Under a separate contract a collector pipe line is being constructed along the river bank. Present sewer lines from throughout the city will connect into this line which will carry the waste matter to the disposal plant. About 200 feet of this line has been laid so far. Making the inspection of the plant site were Commission chairman Charles O'H. Horne, J. Ed Waldrop, B. B. Sugg Jr., Dr. K. B. Pace and Bloxam.

Record Crowd At Fair Opening

Norman Y. Chambliss, Manager of the Pitt County Fair said the opening of the Fair yesterday drew the largest crowd ever to attend the annual event on opening night. Attendance last night included 1,182 adult paid admissions and 94 children's tickets. Persons admitted on free passes last night totaled over 1,300, Chambliss estimated. According to the Manager, the exhibits will be judged this morning and are "equal or better" than the exhibits in the past. Wednesday morning will see the judging for the best all-round exhibit and the "Norman W. Chambliss Prize" of \$25 awarded each year to the best exhibit on display. It was noted that this special prize is awarded by a group of special judges who select the best exhibit among the blue ribbon winners. Chambliss also noted the Grand Stand Show would begin today with shows at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Today is also Children's Day for students of the Greenville City Schools, he noted.

Second Mission To Chicago Gets On Road Today

RALEIGH (AP) — A second mission to Chicago, designed to drum up industrial prospects for North Carolina, gets on the road today. Director W. P. Saunders of the Conservation and Development Department will lead a party of 25 or 30 aboard a plane at Raleigh-Durham Airport this morning for the trip. Gov. Hodges will fly out later, arriving in Chicago today. In all, between 85 or 90 Tar Heels will take part in Wednesday and Thursday calls on Chicago area business leaders. W. R. Henderson, C&D industrial development chief, will brief the party tonight at mission headquarters at the Palmer House. This is the second time Gov. Hodges has led an industrial promotion group to Chicago. He also has headed trips to other industrial centers, including Western Europe. Gov. Hodges will speak at luncheons Wednesday and Thursday. He also will join in calls on industrial prospects.

Nikita Boosts His Price For Meeting Eisenhower

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The outlook for top-level talks on the cold war, or any significant East-West agreement during the current U.N. Assembly, faded rapidly today after Premier Khrushchev raised his price for a meeting with President Eisenhower. The Soviet leader's terms included a demand that Eisenhower confess guilt for "treacherous acts" and "perfidy." He said in a letter to the heads of five nations who tried to sponsor the meeting with Eisenhower: "This clear admission is necessary that it (the increased tension) has been occasioned by the unprecedented treacherous acts of the United States government which chose the way of carrying out provocative aggressive acts against the Soviet Union." Previously, Khrushchev had dem-

anded simply an apology from Eisenhower for the flights of the U2 and RB47 planes brought down by the Soviets. The president, replying to the five neutrals Sunday, already had blamed the Soviet Union for a series of acts aggravating tensions and indicated clearly the scant likelihood of a meeting with Khrushchev. President Tito of Yugoslavia sails for home this morning. President Nasser of the United Arab Republic prepared to board his special plane, bound for Cairo, later in the day. President Sukarno of Indonesia is slated to leave Thursday for Paris to see President Charles de Gaulle of France, the only one of the Big Four leaders who did not attend this Assembly. On file with the U.N. was an

Australian amendment to the neutrals' resolution calling for another summit conference by the Big Four "at the earliest practicable date." It was introduced by Prime Minister Robert Menzies. He conferred with Eisenhower Sunday. Menzies said he did not know whether the United States would support his proposal. American diplomats indicated they would. However, the words "at the earliest practicable date" left the situation ambiguous. When the summit blew up in Paris last May, the three Western leaders said they were ready to resume the talks "at any suitable time." Khrushchev several times has proposed another summit within a few months—after Eisenhower leaves the White House. Khrushchev was driving hard on three other fronts, trying to

attain his objectives in this session of the Assembly. First, he lined up a phalanx of speakers to support his demand for seating Red China in the U.N. Most of them centered their fire on the United States. One Communist speaker—obviously aiming at the African delegates—threw the question of the treatment of Negroes in the United States during his argument for admitting Communist China. Second, Khrushchev kept up a drum-fire attack on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, trying to force him to resign and threatening that the Communist bloc will disregard him if he doesn't. Hammarskjold, in an icy cool rejoinder, told the Assembly he has no intention of knuckling under to Khrushchev.

Nixon Plugs For States Rights And Conservatism In Fast Dixie Swing

WITH NIXON IN NEW JERSEY (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon coaxed support from New Jersey voters today after a free-wheeling invasion of the normally Democratic South. The Republican presidential nominee concentrated in a series of New Jersey appearances on a contention that the Eisenhower administration has held the line against inflation and that he will continue these policies. This represented a change in political pace from Monday in North Carolina and Virginia when he talked up Republican conservatism, plugged for state's rights and beat the drum about the accomplishments of President Eisenhower. Nixon told a howling, applauding crowd of about 13,000 persons in the Charlotte Coliseum that "Democrats by the million are going to vote for our ticket and not the other ticket." The vice president got his

warmest applause when he defended Eisenhower in the president's dealings with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The crowd was about the same size as that which had turned out two weeks ago for Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, his Democratic opponent. Nixon's pitch in Virginia and North Carolina was for a total of 26 electoral votes, compared with New Jersey's 16. In addition, the vice president predicted that he would win South Carolina's eight, a feat that Eisenhower could not accomplish. Even if he seemed to be orienting his campaign toward Dixie, this was only a temporary thing. Nixon obviously knew that in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and other populous states lay the road to victory in November. But the vice president could not ignore the open invitation that the old Confederacy would furnish

him with some of the electoral votes he needs to be elected in November. Nixon's invasion of Virginia, which Eisenhower carried in the last two elections, was confined to Republican Richmond. His political cavalry raid into North Carolina, which Eisenhower couldn't swing, was pointed solely at conservative, Republicanish Charlotte. Citizens lined the streets and applauded politely as his motorcade passed. In Richmond's Capitol Square a crowd estimated by state police at 12,000 gave him an enthusiastic reception. It was almost, but not quite, as big a turnout as that for Eisenhower on the same grounds in 1952. Charlotte police estimated about 10,000 persons lined the streets along the six-mile route to the airport to downtown Charlotte. A newsman who rode in both the

Nixon motorcade and the Kennedy motorcade two weeks ago noted no appreciable difference in size of the street crowds. In Charlotte and Richmond the GOP nominee had laudatory words for the views of Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson. He told the sun-bathed Richmond crowd that Jefferson would "turn over in his grave" at terms of the 1960 Democratic platform. He got rousing applause when he said: "I say that those who wrote that platform at Los Angeles forfeited the right to ask true Democrats to vote for their party in this election this year." He didn't dwell on his own party's platform, except to say that he stands on it despite the knowledge that the South finds its civil rights features objectionable.

First District Demo Rally In Williamston Thursday

The First Congressional District Democratic Rally is scheduled for Williamston Thursday at 5:30 p.m. To be held in the Williamston High School gymnasium, the rally will include a free barbecue supper and speeches from district and state Democratic chiefs. According to First District Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, "an outstanding national figure" will be on hand for the principal address. Bonner said, "The state caravan will be led by Bert Bennett, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. Stated for appearances at the rally are gubernatorial nominee Terry Sanford, Sen. Sam Ervin, Sen. B. Everett Jordan, and the Counsel of State. Included on the program for the rally are Nat Johnson, Marion County Democratic chairman; Cortez Green, Williamston mayor; Russ Twiford, Elizabeth City Young Democrats Club president; Sec. of State Thad Eure, Bonner, Bennett, Judge Malcolm Paul; Dr. I. Beverly Lake; Weldon Hollowell of Edenton; humorist Edmond Harding, Rev. Gordon Goulin, and Rev. A. B. Ayers. The barbecue supper will be served following the conclusion of the business session beginning at 6 p.m. Bonner told the Daily Reflector, "I recently met with the Martin County Democratic Executive

Committee and its chairman and other leading Democrats in Williamston. There was great enthusiasm, and I am confident that the Democrats of Martin County are determined to make this an outstanding rally in every respect."

County Tax Collector and Supervisor Robert S. Moye yesterday reported collections of 1960 taxes are running ahead of 1959 collections by \$31,000. Moye reported to the afternoon session of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners taxes collected from July through September totaled \$590,973 compared with a total during the same period a year ago of \$559,899. The auditor H. R. Gray reported the county's investments during September. A total of \$357,180, Gray said, is on deposit in two local banks. Another \$3,700 was invested during the month at a Rocky Mount savings and loan association Gray pointed out Pitt funds are already at the legal limit—\$10,000—in all insured savings and loan associations in Pitt County. The hospital construction account, Gray said, includes \$107,000 coming due in October, \$113,000 due in November, and \$100,000 due in December in U. S. Treasury Bills. The bills come due at intervals to pay construction costs coming due at the same intervals. Gray said total interest earned by investment of hospital construction funds, including the three reported sums, will total \$6,194. The auditor also reported the District funds purchased \$5,000 in Greenville School District bonds at a discount. He said the bonds cost the district \$4,557 and will save the district over a 13-year period, around \$2,200 in interest cost. The bonds mature in 1973. The commissioners appropriated \$1,010 in state funds for the county-wide mosquito control program. Funds appropriated were above the \$1,000 anticipated from the state. Available for Pitt's control program now is \$3,010, including \$2,010 in state funds. A unanimous vote made Planters National Bank a depository for county funds. The new local bank is the third Greenville, bank authorized for deposit of county funds. The commissioners again refused to pay a bill incurred by action of Pitt Health Department Director, Dr. Georgia V. Mills. The county Board of Health, at its last meeting, had recommended the county pay the amount charged by a local electrical firm for a rearrangement of electrical meters at the health department. Yesterday's refusal to pay the bill—around \$14—marked the second time the commissioners have declined payment upon recommendation of the health board. The commissioners discussed the possibility of installing air-conditioning in the county courtroom. Any action of the matter was tabled indefinitely. The board voted unanimously against County Electrical Inspector Guy Dunn's attending a district meeting of electrical inspectors in Dallas, Tex.

Tax Collections For County Said Ahead Of 1959

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Bulletin

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A sleek space rocket blazed aloft today in an attempt to orbit a magnetic brain satellite, forerunner of a revolutionary, worldwide U.S. military communications system. The satellite, called Courier 1B, is designed primarily to receive and record radio teletype messages and transmit them on command to other ground stations. It also is capable of voice transmissions and instant relay of messages between stations. The rocket was fired at 12:49 p.m. EST. It rose smoothly from its pad.

Greenville Mart Has \$65.85 Day

Heavy volumes and slightly higher prices yesterday enabled tobacco markets in Greenville, Farmville and Robersonville to post sales averages above \$65 per 100 pounds. Greenville had another of its million-dollar days, recording a sales average of \$65.85 per 100 pounds from the sale of 1,964,596. Growers receipts totaled \$1,293,714. Farmville saw one of its heaviest volumes on record with \$80,150 pounds sold for \$583,564. The sales average there was \$65.56. Robersonville posted a sales average of \$65.60 yesterday from a total sale of 347,816 pounds for \$228,158. Monday totals for the 17-market Eastern Belt, as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service in Wilson stood at: Pounds—14,286,834; receipts — \$5,474,161; and sales average — \$66.31. Season sales average for the belt through yesterday was \$60.44, the Wilson office said.

Resolution

Pitt County's Board of Commissioners yesterday unanimously approved a resolution urging citizens to support the Red Cross Bloodmobile program when the mobile unit visits Farmville Oct. 10. The resolution declared the blood program "is of vital importance" to Pitt; "essential, if this program is to continue, that the quota of donations be met on every visit;" and "it appears that, if the quota is not met, that the blood program will be lost to Pitt County Memorial Hospital and to all the citizens of Pitt County." It continued, "It is now therefore resolved that every citizen of Pitt County be urged to support the blood program and to aid in obtaining the quota of donations to meet the quota on the next visit of the bloodmobile to Pitt County on the 10th day of October in Farmville, and all subsequent trips to Pitt County." The unit will remain at the Farmville Methodist Church from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Oct. 10. Oct. 11, it will visit the Dupont plant near Kinston from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. T. W. Willis is chairman of the Farmville unit.

Navy Claims New Speed Record Of 1,390 MPH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy claimed a closed circuit speed record today for its new McDonnell F4H Phantom II fighter. It announced that in runs over Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Sept. 25, the fighter, flown by Cmdr. John F. (Jeff) Davis of Chicago, had averaged 1,390.21 miles per hour over a 62-mile circular course. Navy officials said the feat of flying the fighter in a circle only 20.2 miles in diameter while holding a sustained speed more than double the speed of sound was "a major significance." The flight by Davis will be submitted for final certification by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. The previous record of 1,167.35 m.p.h. was set by Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Moore of the 4th Force in 1959.

Gavin Campaign Office Opened

Local Citizens for Gavin for Governor yesterday opened headquarters at the Proctor Hotel here. Available at the Evans St. headquarters are campaign materials supporting Robert L. Gavin as the Republican Party's candidate for governor of North Carolina. According to a committee spokesman, the Nixon-Lodge national GOP ticket is "amply represented" at the Gavin headquarters here. Members of the local Young Republicans Club have organized to help with the GOP campaign, on both the state and national level. The local Citizens for Gavin executive committee includes Wellington B. Gray, chairman; James Keel and Mrs. Donna Taber, vice-chairman; Frank Steinbeck, finance chairman; H. R. Mumford, assistant finance chairman; John Behr, membership chairman; and Jack Wallace, publicity chairman. The new headquarters will remain open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Campaign literature and information is available during these hours.

To Be November Bride



MISS PATRICIA ANNE BURNEY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Franklin Burney of Grifton, who announces her engagement to William Burton Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burton Tripp of Ayden. The wedding is planned for November 25, 1960.

BPW Observing Annual Week

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club which was organized in February 1938, is observing the 32nd annual National Business Women's Week.

The objectives of the Business and Professional Women's Club are as follows: to elevate the standards for women in business and in the professions; to promote the interest of business and professional women;

In the club membership there are many occupations and professions represented: teachers, secretaries, clerks, executives, nurses, bookkeepers, counselors, religious workers, housewives, beauticians, stenographers, librarians, cashiers, receptionists and welfare workers among others.

During the 22 years in Greenville, the B.P.W. Club has promoted and assisted in many projects which have extended opportunities for business women, such as the city recreation program, the art center, the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic, the Newcomer's party, March of Dimes, safety lane checks and clean-up paint-up drives.

Calendar Events

- TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—The Private Duty Registered Nurses will hold their monthly meeting at the Planters Bank, with Mrs. Seba Quinley as hostess.
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Leo Jenkins.
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
10:00-1:30 p.m.—Scout Leaders Training Course will be conducted at St. James Methodist Church here.
12:30 p.m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. Edward Tuggle and Mrs. C. C. Abernathy at the Episcopal Parish House. Dr. Robert Williams will be the speaker.
3:30 p.m.—Movie for all Brownies, Scouts and Scout leaders will be shown at Elmhurst School auditorium.
8:00-9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing, Recreation Center.
8:30 p.m.—Jr. Women's Club meets at Woman's Clubhouse.
THURSDAY
10:00-1:30 p.m.—Scout Leaders Training Course will be conducted at St. James Methodist Church.

Personals

Earl Klutts Fisher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fisher of 1905 E. Fourth St., has been discharged from military service. He has spent the past 20 months on Guam with the Navy. Following a short vacation with his parents, he plans to enter college.
Mrs. R. F. Allen has entered Pitt Memorial Hospital for major surgery.

Workshops To Begin

ROBERSONVILLE—The Home Economics Department of the Robersonville High School will hold a series of workshops in the home economic classroom beginning Tuesday at 8 p.m. and continuing each Tuesday through Nov. 15th.
Miss Catherine Ingram of the R.H.S. faculty is in charge. The lessons will be on clothing construction and related subjects.
At the first meeting Miss Hilda Apple, home economist in Williamston, will give suggestions for proper lighting of the home, placing emphasis on reading and sewing lights.
Anyone over high school age is invited to attend regardless of her knowledge or experience in sewing. This course is offered as part of the service of vocational home economics and with the exception of a small fee for refreshments, there will be no charge.

State Receives National Home Demonstration Council Award

By MAIDRED MORRIS
The North Carolina Home Demonstration Clubs received the National Home Demonstration Council health award recently at the national meeting in Wisconsin.
The Elm Anderson certificate award is made annually to the state home demonstration organization having the most outstanding health program during the previous year. Health is one phase of the five-point program of the National Home Demonstration Council. This year North Carolina tied with New Mexico for the honor.
North Carolina Home Demonstration Clubs, whose state president is Mrs. Gilbert English of Trinity, received the award on the basis of their outstanding cooperation with county and state health associations in rural health conferences.
Following the delegates' return to the state, Mrs. English presented the award to Mrs. Reed Wilson, Lawndale, who is the state health chairman.
Mrs. Wilson says, "We must work to provide and maintain good health for ourselves and our families. Our club women have become health conscious through the various demonstrations and activities given in clubs designed for promoting and maintaining good family health."
Local club women have worked with county sanitarians on community sanitation problems—drainage, mosquito control, removal of garbage dumps and other problems.
Home care of the sick and injured still continues to be a subject of statewide study. Thirty-two women in Warren County recently took a course in practical nursing.
Mrs. Wilson says that as a result of the emphasis placed on health, more people are having physical check-ups, visiting cancer clinics, getting chest X-rays, and are more concerned over family health problems.
All North Carolina clubs support the Estelle T. Smith Loan Fund which gives loans to girls who are going into the field of nursing.
Notice to Book Clubs
Book clubs are requested to provide the Women's Department with a schedule of their meetings. The department will follow these schedules unless advised of a change.

District Women's Clubs To Meet

LEWISTON — 15th District, North Carolina Federation Club Women will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11th at the Lewiston Baptist Church as guests of the Lewiston and Aulander Women's Clubs. It was announced today by Mrs. Emmett W. Burden, District No. 15 president and co-hostess, Mrs. Howard Barnes, president of the Lewiston Women's Club.
Women's Clubs from Pitt County will attend.
Mrs. C. Gordon Maddrey, North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs president, as principal speaker will discuss "New Frontiers in a New Decade" at the annual district meeting. Mrs. James M. Badgett, director of districts, has chosen "Forward, Ho!" as her subject, and Mrs. James G. Murphy, director of juniors, will speak on "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."
The meeting, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee hour will include a presentation of the new federation "Dollars For Scholars" project by Mrs. V. H. Creech, Jr., as well as district reports on Samaritan and The Birthday Remembrance Program and other district and state federation activities.
The 12:45 p.m. luncheon will be served by the Lewiston Baptist Woman's Missionary Society.
A large delegation is expected from the 23 clubs comprising District No. 15 in Bertie, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell, Pitt, Beaufort and Hyde Counties. The Louise Kling silver bowl Attendance Award will be presented to the club traveling the greatest distance per capita membership to the meeting.
Recently appointed officers for District No. 15 NCFWC include: Mrs. Emmett W. Burden of Aulander, president; Mrs. Walter Gerard, Jr., of Washington, vice-president and Mrs. Joseph R. Jernigan of Aulander, secretary.

+ Births +

Webb
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Elliott Webb of 302 Summit St., Greenville, a son, Edward Elliott, on October 3, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Guise
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clarence Guise of 2509 E. Third St., Greenville, a daughter, Margaret Ellen, on October 4, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pat Is Seasoned Campaigner

By GEOFFREY GOULD
NEWARK, N.J.—(AP)—In her quiet way, Patricia Nixon is as seasoned a political campaigner as her vice president husband. She's certainly been at it as long as he has.
Her status as a valued component of the Richard M. Nixon campaign was raised to new eminence Monday. The vice president, leaving Washington for a Southern foray in Richmond, Va., and Charlotte, N.C., was accompanied in this Northern excursion by his wife.
Mrs. Nixon frequently shares her husband's gruelling trips in search of votes. At each stop Monday the vice president made a point of talking about "Pat Nixon Week" and drawing attention to his wife.
This is the way she operates: When the plane lands the door swings up and out step the vice president and Pat on the folding stairway. They are smiling. She is poised and demurely dressed. Monday, it was a conservative gray suit with white blouse showing at the neck, and a gray-flecked cloche hat.
At the airport the Nixons go their separate ways to mingle with the crowd and shake hands along the fence. Mrs. Nixon has a word and a smile for everyone. And she passes out cards autographed by the vice president. They are engraved with the legend "the vice president of the United States," and signed in ink at the bottom by Richard Nixon. There is great demand for them.
When Nixon speaks day after day, Mrs. Nixon presents an attitude of absorbed attention, though she has in most cases heard the same words many times. Her eyes stay on Nixon throughout his talk. A small smile stays on her lips.
Almost invariably the vice president opens his talk with a reference to his wife, if she is traveling with him.
But perhaps she is at her best, from the vice president's viewpoint, in her manner of dealing

with crowds in a receiving line or at an airport reception. She shakes hands with all in reach, and has something to say to everyone. She thanks them for turning out and says she is glad to be back in whatever city they are visiting. She stoops to shake the hand of a shy little girl. She calls for more autographed cards to hand out.
At Charlotte she caught sight of a man carrying a little boy in his arms.
"His eyes are blue just like daddy's," she said, and passed on. The man smiled from ear to ear. Surely, one thought, Mrs. Nixon has nailed down at least one Republican vote.

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:
WEDNESDAY
9-12 N—Adult Amateur Artists. No instructor.
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Oil Painting. Thomas Mims, instructor.
THURSDAY
8-10 p.m.—Ceramics. Mrs. Bernard Jackson, instructor.
4-5 p.m.—Children's Class, ages 15-18, Lynn Burgess, instructor.
FRIDAY
4-4:30 p.m.—Children's Class, ages 6-10. Lynn Burgess, instructor.
SATURDAY
10-10:30 a.m.—Children's Class, ages 6 to 10, closed to registration.

Furniture Spots Removed Easily

RALEIGH—Do you have white spots on your furniture? During the summer months it is easy to get spots on furniture from flower vases or glasses. The white spots can be caused by water or heat.
Miss Edith McGlamery, home development specialist for the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, says the spots can be removed by liquid cleaning and polishing wax. For persistent spots, dampen a cloth with one of the following: a few drops of ammonia, or a paste made of boiled or raw linseed oil and rottenstone, or pumice stone. Rub carefully with the grain.
"If the spots still persist, use No. 000 steel wool, moistened with one of the oils," says Mrs. McGlamery. "If they still show—it will be necessary to remove the finish and refinish."
When removing candle wax from furniture, crumble off all you can. Remove surplus with a piece of still cardboard or scrape gently with the dull edge of a table knife. Holding an ice cube on the wax makes it easier to remove. Wipe up ice water immediately so there will be no water spots. Sometimes the residue can be washed with a mild soapy water. Mrs. McGlamery says that if it can not, to dry well and rub with a cloth dampened with cleaning fluid and then wax.

Think Modern About 'Dream House'

If your "dream house" is still on paper, put a lot of thought into modern devices and designs that will cut the cost, effort, and time in housecleaning.
Washable paints and wallpapers, sudsable working surfaces, and curved corners in cabinets will save you a lot of labor once your house becomes a reality.

Card of Appreciation

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the flowers, cards, visits and kind deeds that were done for me and my family during my recent illness.
JOYCE CRAFT STOCKS
Milk and graham crackers for the afternoon snack will satisfy children without spoiling their appetite for dinner.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stevenson Tarkington of Everetts announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Gail Martin, to Marvin McHenry Everett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett of Robersonville. A fall wedding is planned.

CORONET VSQ BRANDY



\$4.50 FIFTH \$2.35 TENTH

Blount-Harvey advertisement for boys' shoes. Includes text: 'IMPORTANT NEW SEASON ARRIVALS for boys!', 'BLACK or BROWN LEATHER 8.95', 'Bob Smart Jr.', 'Young-man styling to please every young huskie... in a fine selection of oxfords, sturdily built slip-ons—all types to meet his every need. Great for fit and comfort... at comfortable budget prices!', 'Blount-Harvey "/>

Blount-Harvey advertisement for women's shoes. Includes text: 'Blount-Harvey "/>

Unquestionable Quality At Prudent Prices. 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.

Moose Enroll Large Class Here Last Night



NEW MOOSE—A class of 22 members (shown above) was enrolled last night by the Greenville Lodge.

Greenville Lodge 885, Loyal Order of Moose, last night enrolled a class of 22 initiates. The new members bring the local organization's ranks to 1312 members. The recently formed drill team worked with the Lodge's degree team in performing the ceremonial.

Kennedy In Illinois Draws Big Crowds

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy turns to an almost forgotten word today in this presidential campaign: rest. After putting in a 16-hour day politicking in Illinois Monday, Kennedy plans to take it comparatively easy. He has nothing on his formal schedule but a fund-raising speech in Indianapolis tonight.

Pitt 'Second' In Fertilizer Use

The use of 64,563 tons of fertilizer in Pitt County from July 1, 1959, until June 30, 1960, kept the agricultural county in second place among 100 Tar Heel counties in fertilizer consumption. Pitt ranks second for the second straight year, placing behind Robeson County—the state's second largest county.

New Principal Meets Parents In PTA Meet

George Causby, new principal of the Pactolus School, was introduced to those attending the Parent-Teacher Association meeting held recently in the school auditorium. Causby succeeds Eugene Morris, who resigned last year. Causby, in turn, introduced Mrs. Mattie Lawrence Clark and Mrs. Catherine Grady, new members of the faculty.

Rose High PTA Meets Thursday

"Back to School" will again serve as the theme for the first fall meeting of the Rose High School Parent Teacher Association Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Each parent will have an opportunity to review his child's schedule and talk with individual teachers concerning their methods of teaching, the grading systems and scholarship requirements.

Moscow Radio Claims Ovation

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio told the Soviet people Monday night that Premier Khrushchev's speech at the U.N. General Assembly was punctuated by stormy applause and ended amid an ovation. During the speech, Moscow said, U.N. General-Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold sat bent over his papers, nervously writing.

New Officers Of ECC Drill Team

Cadet Capt. Walter T. Worthington of Rt. 1, LaGrange, has assumed command of the Drill Team of Detachment 600 of the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina College. Along with other recently elected officers he will head the precision outfit during the fall quarter.

Convicts May Win Or Lose Parole With Cards

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California convicts may someday win or lose parole on a shuffle of the cards. It won't be a deck of playing cards, but a stack of punchcards scanned by an electronic brain for things in a man's record which indicate his chances for success on the outside. The State Corrections Department reported today tests showed the electronic calculator can predict the potential parolee's chances of making good.

Hawaii's Seat Will See Contest

HONOLULU (AP)—Democratic Rep. Daniel K. Inouye who lost an arm during World War II fighting, will be opposed by Republican Frederick J. Titcomb, former Oahu prosecutor, for Hawaii's only congressional seat in the Nov. 8 election. Inouye easily won renomination in Saturday's primary election. The unofficial count gave Inouye 92,685 votes to 6,838 for Phil Bird, Oklahoma-born appliance salesman.

Named Member Of Commission

Anne Campbell of Raleigh, East Carolina College student, has recently been appointed to membership on the Commission on Social Concern of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church. Miss Campbell will be a representative of the N. C. Methodist Student Movement on this Commission.

Student Pianist Will Play With N.C. Symphony

Emily Vinson of Steadman, junior at East Carolina College, will appear at piano soloist during the 1960-1961 season with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. She was selected in recent auditions conducted by the orchestra and will appear with the ensemble in Bartok's Third Concerto.



THANKS TO MARY ANNE DENNISON, 303 RINNE ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Belk-Tyler's. automatic lift-up earring tray! QUILT TOP! GOLD-TOOLED! DOUBLE DECKER JEWEL CASE. 2.99 plus fed. tax. BE A SMART SANTA—Tuck extras away now for Christmas.

Belk-Tyler's. WE'VE STRUCK GOLD! not real gold—but the kind that Coro designs so beautifully! 1.00* 2.00*. Come, scoop up this golden treasure for your very own! Armloads of bracelets; danglers, bangles, clever flexible ones. Earring! Pins! Bibles of chains, many linked with filigreed simulated pearls! Pins, earrings, necklaces with a tailored viewpoint, each so exquisitely simple no one would ever dream you spent so little! *plus fed. tax. BE A SMART SANTA—Tuck extras away now for Christmas!

Tuesday, October 4, 1960

The Resolution Missed Its Mark

The United Nations delegations of five governments who asked the United States and the Soviet Union to try again at a summit meeting have had their answer.

Both the President and Khrushchev said "no". Actually, the five "neutrals" had their answer from Mr. Eisenhower a week before they chose to urge renewed summitry. In his address to the UN, the President emphasized again and again it was this country's desire to work through the international organization, and challenged Russia to do the same. Though he did not say it, the speech discounted the value of top level talks and resolving of world problems outside the United Nations.

By recalling instances of Soviet intransigence, President Eisenhower added weight to the position that such meetings promised only futility unless and until the Russians gave evidence of a change of heart.

Khrushchev's reaction was equally negative. He didn't challenge the record of past failures, he did insist there would have to be a desire to reach agree-

Glade Valley's Kind Of Measles

Guest writer today, John A. Kellenberger, Chairman, Board of Trustees, Glade Valley School

To most people the word measles brings thoughts of a childhood disease that makes boys and girls break out in a rash, and keeps them at home for about two weeks. For years I have had a very special kind I call the "Glade Valley measles."

It's very infectious, and it causes people to break out in a rash of lasting enthusiasm for a little Presbyterian school that has been a blessing to hundreds of young people. Glade Valley is well known to churchmen in the Western-South and Orange Presbyteries. They have been its primary source of support for years.

But Glade Valley is not known to many North Carolinians, and I am delighted at this opportunity to expose them to my own kind of measles.

Glade Valley is an accredited high school founded in 1909. It lies in the rolling hills of Alleghany County, five miles from Sparta. A young evangelist named Arthur Walker found a need for a school in this mountain area during the early part of the century. In 1908 he gave his findings to the Orange Presbytery (which then included what is now the Winston-Salem Presbytery).

The school actually opened its doors in 1911. On its 125-acre tract stood a 26-frame dormitory for girls, and an eight room cottage. Materials for these buildings were hauled by wagon 25 miles across the mountains from the nearest railway station, at Fall the school expanded, with the addition of a big frame dormitory for boys.

Today the girls' frame dormitory is gone a casualty of fire in 1953. A brick dormitory, capable of housing 50 girls, has taken its place. There is a brick administration building erected in 1952-53, named in memory of Will N. and Kate Bittling Reynolds. This structure houses modern classrooms, home economics rooms science laboratory, music studio with three practice rooms, a chapel, a fully standardized library, kitchen and dining room, and administrative offices.

Our 28 boys are packed like sardines, four in the small building; but the campaign now under way will provide a modern brick building that will double the capacity for boys who are now being turned away.

Some people might ask why a small church school of this kind should still exist. Now that paved roads and automobiles have put good public schools within relatively easy reach of young people in this area, why do we need Glade Valley? Why should people contribute to this church-supported high school under these circumstances?

Anyone not acquainted with Glade Valley might reasonably ask these questions. The answer is so simple it might well be missed unless one takes a searching look at this unusual school:

Glade Valley gives its students far more than a book education. It teaches them the joy and necessity of work. It gives young people a quality almost forgotten in a day when too many of us want guaranteed security and automatic success. The pride of a job well done. Above all, it gives them spiritual stability and sends them into the world as mature Christians.

The best test of any school is the quality of its graduates. Many of its students have come from families of poor or moderate circumstances. As you know there is a great deal of temptation for a youngster to quit school and go to work. Yet a very high percentage of Glade Valley boys and girls not only finish school—50 per cent of them graduate and go on to college. Glade Valley's graduates show an unusually large percentage of ministers, missionaries, teachers, directors of religious education, doctors, nurses, and others of high calling.

There are 76 students at our school this year; 10 of them on partial scholarships, and nine on full scholarships. Incidentally, only 40 of the 76 are Presbyterians.

Everybody works. Each student puts in a full day of work per week. . . on the farm, in the machine or woodworking shop or somewhere about the school. In our pasture there is a small herd of whiteface cattle. We have harvested enough hay to feed them this winter. Fruit, corn, and other home-grown food is stored for use in our kitchen. We have four hogs big enough to kill, and we will buy about 10 to raise for next years.

We are not completing a new building that will make a real contribution to our income. For years the women of our Presbyteries and others have collected old clothing to be sold to our friends and neighbors at modest prices. Our new clothing store will be a fine addition to the campus. In this way we will help our good neighbors by providing good clothes at low cost, and the revenue will help our school. The basement of the store by the way will be used as a root cellar for storing fruits and vegetables.

All of our students take a Bible course each year, attend church services regularly, and have other religious activities. There are few distracting influences at Glade Valley. Students are close to God and nature. Our choir is outstanding. We are often asked to provide music at church meetings and other gatherings. We are delighted to do so, for it is one way in which we may express our thanks to the many friends who help our school.

There is not enough space in this column or on this page for me to do more than touch lightly on a subject so near to my heart. Perhaps I can best sum it up this way: If you're ever near Glade Valley, drop in and see this wonderful school for yourself. You'll catch a lifetime case of the Glade Valley measles.

At no time did he say he wanted to see Eisenhower. But he left the door wide open. It was Eisenhower who slammed it almost shut in his face Sunday night.

The President, in a letter to five neutral nations which wanted Eisenhower and Khrushchev to get together, recalled Khrushchev's various threats and intimations.

He said there could be no summit unless the American and Russian foreign ministers met first and paved the way for

ment on the part of the President. The record would indicate he means only acceptance of the Kremlin's terms.

On the face of it, the President's address forestalled any hope for the five "neutrals" might have had for resuming the summit talks. Why, then, was it raised?

The resolution was signed by Presidents Sukarno, Tito, Nasser and Nkrumah, and Premier Nehru. All five, with the exception of Nehru, can be generally counted on to follow the Moscow line. Prime Minister Nehru most nearly is entitled to the "neutral" label, but even he sides with Russia on the admittance of Red China into the U.N. So in effect, the resolution represented a stacked deck, with a strong suspicion it was intended to embarrass the United States.

It's failure can be attributed to Russia's past record in diplomacy and Khrushchev's recent shocking harangues.

We can see no gains for the Communist bloc in these past weeks of the United Nations General Assembly . . . they have gained no friends we can count; they have, if anything, lost potential friends.

The uproars are accomplishing little except to underscore the continued need of an impartial international organization to serve as a haven of refuge and strength for the young, the weak and impoverished among the nations of the world.

Still Room For Growth By Pitt County's Fair

The twenty-sixth edition of the Pitt County Fair is with us, and we hope 1960 attendance figures more firmly trench this favored institution.

There was a time when the County Fair was hanging on by its teeth. This no longer holds true, of course, but there is still room for growth.

Individuals among the visitors who tour the many exhibits may be expected to see gaps which might have been filled. In the minds of some, a particular field in agriculture, industry or education was overlooked.

Well, it wasn't planned that way at all. If something in which a visitor is interested was not shown, it was because no one chose to enter it.

Claiming one of the richest agricultural areas of the state, one of the most enthused areas for development work, a center in the fields of health and education . . . there is no reason why the Pitt County Fair should not grow and grow as the most vibrant exhibition of its kind.

The Pitt County Fair has earned a notable reputation for its livestock display. It was built up over the years by a lot of painstaking work.

We can do as well, and better, in a multitude of fields. The only requirement is a deepening interest in showing off what makes our area rich in people as well as in ideas and material things.

Rebuff, Rebuke To Red Abuse

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — You can't abuse people and get away with it.

That is the effect in what President Eisenhower Sunday night told Premier Khrushchev in rejecting a summit meeting unless the Russian mends his manners.

The President's language was a little more diplomatic than that, but only slightly so.

Since Khrushchev acts like a mama's boy—a mean temper when he can't have his way—his ovkformance now should be rather memorable.

For almost three years Khrushchev has talked of a summit meeting. In that time he has threatened, bullied, wheedled, insulted, rattled, rocketed, and gassed.

He got a summit meeting wrecked in Paris in the spring but wrecked it over the U2 spy plane, insulted Eisenhower, and soon began talking of a summit again.

Apparently too impatient to wait for Eisenhower's successor, the Russian came over here and put on the worst public performance of his career.

This included threatening to refuse disarmament unless his plan to revise—really to wreck—the United Nations was adopted. He insulted the Western powers; heckled British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who was addressing the United Nations; and said he wouldn't meet with Eisenhower unless the President apologized for the U2.

At no time did he say he wanted to see Eisenhower. But he left the door wide open. It was Eisenhower who slammed it almost shut in his face Sunday night.

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Man Who Missed The Bus



By PATRICIA MOORE

A Letter To Our Peggy

Dear Peggy,

You've been out two weeks now, and things are going . . . we won't say which way. Anyhow, you may regard this as an open letter of current events in our thriving news office.

First of all, we are grooming Anne Keziah to keep reins on the Women's pages until you come back. Already she has "been took" for 10 pencils, the one and only ruler—and the last pair of scissors, as well as the only telephone book left up here.

You may recall that we had six telephone books during the summer. They've been eaten up somehow, because all but yours had disappeared. But she'll learn to hide her belongings like the rest of us. Today she went out and bought several pairs of scissors and was boasting about them. We persuaded her to hide

them, for she'll need the new ones by the end of the week.

On Saturday, someone gave Alvin a bag of nice crunchy cookies for us to eat. We found them hiding under papers on his desk and then he opened the bag. Stuart must have smelled the food, as usual, so he quickly appeared—as did the rest of us. There were no cookies left on Monday.

The word is that some of our male employees were most upset at the idea of Brigitte Bardot's near tragedy. They were afraid it might end their enjoyment of the movie screen.

We might mention that we are now operating in "cool comfort" up here in the Reflector news office since it turned autumn. The air conditioning has worked fine in the cooler weather.

Hank found a cookie who left in your desk drawer. He wants to know if we should keep it for you or if you'd rather we eat it while it is only half stale.

And about the Pitt County Agricultural Fair. After three years, you can sit back and watch. Stuart is doing most of the coverage this year, though all of us are trying to go. And some of us will be sent! (Guess who.)

Oh, yes, you know Schlienz has a brother living on Guam, and working for the Pacific Stars & Stripes. Last week our news editor was shaking his head over a big "by Jim Schlienz" byline on the lead story in S&S about a transport crash. "He's supposed to be doing circulation work, not writing," says Don. "Now even he has a byline."

Well, that's about all. We'll be up pretty soon, all of us, to fill you in on the rest. You know, the men in white coats have chased us away for two weeks. But us newspaper people are ever-perservering and we get some kind of results in the end.

Faithfully and creatively yours, Us'n

Other Editors Saying South's Emerging Role

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The Southern Governors, meeting in conference recently in Arkansas, are to be commended for outlining the role of the South in relation to the rest of the nation. A strong South to augment the strength and prosperity of the U.S. in its role of helping the free world to stand off the onslaught of world communism, is the aim of Southern leaders.

This is the role outlined by Gov. Lindsay Almond of Virginia for the onetime economic problem child. It is a role which finds ready acceptance among the governors of the South. The South has grown phenomenally in economic strength and maturity during the past quarter of a century since the governors conference has been functioning.

The conference has pushed for agricultural progress, research and for improving vital aspects of the community life. And now special emphasis is being given to leadership for nuclear development that can spell vast strides for the future prosperity of the Southern people.

Here it is noted that progress has been made in the development of atomic energy at government operations in the South. Too, the South is leading the way in interstate cooperation in industrial and civil adaptations of nuclear resources through multistate compacts designed to complement federal control of the basic sources of this form of energy.

The South may be considered the last remaining industrial frontier of this country. The heavily-populated Northeast pioneered the way in this field. Then the Midwest assumed a major role, and today some of the greatest manufacturing complexes in the U.S. are located in the Midwest. This provides for higher wages, a better living standard.

Now, industry is recognizing the South as a great new potential, both in labor, natural resources and cooperative government. Is the South ready for the migration? We believe it is more than ready; it is eager and waiting merely the opportunity. North Carolina, for the past several years, has been the pace-setter in attracting new industries here.

Other states in the area are following suit. Some of them have formed industry-hunting safaris, based on those first inspired by Gov. Hodges. The Tar Heel contingent, displaying a tremendous zeal for their task, even invaded Western Europe. Its efforts have paid off. Whether the rest of the nation realizes it or not, and whether they like it or not, the South is no longer the stepchild.

In politics, it can no longer be taken for granted. Today, there is a trend toward genuine two-party politics in the Southeastern states. More and more people are taking a second look at the issues. More important, they are thinking for themselves. Hence, no party or candidate can any longer take the South or any segment of it for granted.

By ELMER ROESSNER

The drain of United States gold is a "red" stirring demands that the government cut back its foreign aid.

As the drain continues, these demands will become louder and louder.

The drain is serious. So far this year \$700,000,000 has been paid out to foreign central banks, leaving the U.S. with about \$18.75 billion, compared with \$24.6 billion in 1949.

But foreign aid is not the cause. Occasionally, some foreign-aid spending tends to place American gold credit abroad. But the overwhelming amount of foreign aid involves the sending of no money abroad. Foreign governments are given "credits; they must use it to buy goods in this country as a rule. Foreign aid helps the American economy because it is largely money spent here.

WHERE ARE LEAKS? The drain will also increase demands to bar foreign imports, which must be paid for with American money. But this is a

faully solution; American exports far exceed imports.

If we block foreign imports we will cause retaliation; we might cause barriers to be set up against American exports which are actually slowing down the drain on our gold supply.

What, then, causes the flow of gold abroad?

There will never be a complete list of reasons, but here are some of the most important ones.

1. Travel. Americans, spending dollars abroad, are putting them into the hands of central banks who can demand gold for them. But we would not want to limit travel because travelers bolster the economies of our allies, because travelers spread the concepts of America (albeit, often in strange ways) and because Americans love to travel.

2. Foreign bases. Many foreign bases buy labor and supplies locally. The spending eventually winds up as central banks' holdings of American money. On top of that, the personnel spends locally with iden-

Quote . . .

"We do not ask any rushee to abandon the idea of joining a fraternity. What we do ask him is to have the courage to examine his own reasons for joining and his own choice. A great many people have been very unhappy because they did not have either the courage or the energy to do this." — The Daily Tar Heel.

GIVE



THE UNITED WAY

So much nonsense has been written about the question of Cuba and Communism that one almost despairs of getting at the truth. Part of the trouble lies in the careless use of words. To some a Communist is one who belongs to a Communist Party and who works for the worldwide success of the movement headed by Nikita Khrushchev and or Mao Tse-tung. To Batista and his men, and to Ambassadors Gardner and Smith, any person who wanted to overthrow the existing Cuban government was a Communist. The angry Matanzas landlord . . . considered Fidel Castro a Communist because he took land without paying for it. A (Continued on page five)

Gold Drain Not Due Foreign Aid

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tical results. It is impossible to estimate the total gold loss because of our bases; it is possible that it amounts to the total drain on our gold stock. Despite this, few would want the bases closed. Few, that is, this side of the Iron Curtain.

In addition, spending by the Armed Forces abroad, and by uniformed personnel not at bases, swells the total.

3. Plants abroad. More and more U.S. corporations are setting up plants abroad. These are financed, in part, by local investors. But all the rest represents export of American money, with consequent liability on the gold supply. Investments in foreign stocks operate the same way.

4. Transfer payments. The government is sending Social Security checks to beneficiaries around the world. Corporations are sending pensions to retirees in most countries. Loving children are sending money to parents and relatives abroad.

American send countless gifts of money to foreign charity organizations.

All these "exports" can become drains on the American gold hoard.

We cannot cut off travel, maintenance for foreign bases, investments abroad or the gifts of Pasquale Minoretta to his aged parents in Sorrento.

The only other answer seems to be to increase taxes, by striving to make the dollar so strong that our friends would be as satisfied with \$35 in bills as with an ounce of gold.

DEFENSE IS ON ACCUSED, NOT ON THE HOUSE

If a taxpayer successfully defends himself against a criminal tax evasion charge, he can deduct the cost of his defense from his income, the Tax Court rules.

That still leaves innocent victims behind the 8-ball. They may spend \$100,000 defending themselves and, if they win, can deduct \$100,000 from their income, which may save them as much as \$65,000 in taxes. They are simply out the other \$35,000—a penalty for standing up to the Internal Revenue Service.

How Do They Fit In?

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Czeslaw Milosz, it is reported, has been engaged by the University of California, as a lecturer in the Slavonic Department for the coming year. He was due to start teaching on September 19, but there has been some delay because of difficulties with the State Department.

Milosz was formerly a Cultural Attaché at the Polish Embassy in Washington. He defected in 1951 and wants to remain in the United States. Usually when a man is a defector, on either side, his defection is marked by a statement of the reasons therefor and an assertion of his devotion to the country to which he defects.

There is no record that Milosz has done anything of the sort. Instead, Milosz's attitude is that Western culture is decadent and offers no hope. It would seem that while Milosz likes to live here, he does not think much of the country or its people.

More interesting is Samuel Shapiro who taught as a Fulbright Professor in the Argentine in 1959. He is now an Assistant Professor of History at Michigan State University where he will be a member of a Latin American Area Program.

Shapiro recently had published in "The New Republic" an article, entitled "Cuba — a Dissembling Report." This is a pro-Castro article. One of his assertions is that our former Ambassador, Earl E. Smith, owed his appointment to John Hay Whitney, a large stockholder in Freeport Sulphur. So Shapiro says:

"One of the new ambassador's first acts was to negotiate a substantial tax reduction for Freeport's Cuban subsidiary, the Moa Bay Mining Company. Thereafter Smith accepted all of Batista's promises about civil liberty and free elections at face value, and persistently misinformed Washington about the situation in Cuba."

Shapiro says that this is a false statement. In fact, the State Department issued a formal statement:

" . . . negotiations were completed in July 1957, before Ambassador Smith's arrival in Cuba, and the subsequent decree granting the concessions was published in August 1957."

This is what Shapiro says about free elections in Cuba:

" . . . Now, however, he (Castro) says that Cuba already has a 'direct democracy,' that the huge crowds he can call into the streets are sufficient proof of popular backing, that 'we don't need elections, because the people support me anyway.'"

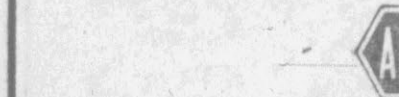
This, of course, is what dictatorial regimes have for a long time; but let us be frank: there is no great demand for elections in Cuba today. The political history of the island, like that of almost every other country in Latin America, is one of graft, vote-buying, and violence, 'absolutism tempered by assassination.' From 1902 to 1934 the United States exercised a veto power through the Platt Amendment, sanctioning military intervention in Cuba) that made Cuban elections essentially meaningless; for 25 years after that the U.S. acquiesced in electoral pantomimes that left the same little group of Army officers, crooked politicians, and businessmen in power. Today, the crowds chant rhythmically at meetings, 'Elections, por que' (Elections, what for?)"

On the subject of Communism, Shapiro writes:

"So much nonsense has been written about the question of Cuba and Communism that one almost despairs of getting at the truth. Part of the trouble lies in the careless use of words. To some a Communist is one who belongs to a Communist Party and who works for the worldwide success of the movement headed by Nikita Khrushchev and or Mao Tse-tung. To Batista and his men, and to Ambassadors Gardner and Smith, any person who wanted to overthrow the existing Cuban government was a Communist. The angry Matanzas landlord . . . considered Fidel Castro a Communist because he took land without paying for it. A (Continued on page five)

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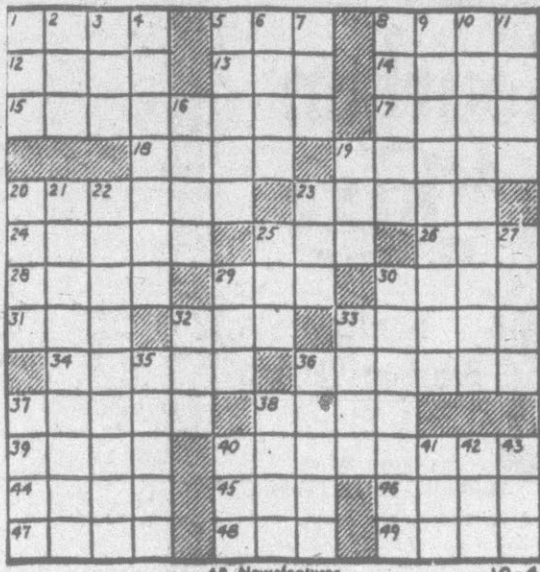
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROE
1. Driving impulse
5. Challice
8. Downys
2. Efficient
3. Female swan
4. English princess
5. Gave a grayish-white luster to
7. Proffer
9. Skip
10. Having a offensive odor
10. Radical of acetic acid
23. He of the golden tou
24. Took pleasure in
25. Number
26. Rush; colloq.
28. Native metals
29. Slack
30. Taunt
31. Sea bird
32. River island
33. Repasts
34. Public storehouse
26. Brimless he with ribbons
37. A dermal plate
38. Fling
39. State's Fr.
40. Feasible
44. Bristle
45. Siamese coin
46. Onionlike plant
47. March 15th
48. Very small
49. Verge

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters: ELDER, ASSART, EFFACE, MALLEE, OF BRAT, DELVE, SEW URIM, DOE, CAP SLAB, WRY, STRAW, TRIM, BA, LITTER, STIVER, IV HEAP, STERN, PEW DIAL, ELA, NAB LIES, ATE, LEROS, LAID TO, ESERIN, STOLON, ESSENE, MERON

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Fuel
2. Jap. girdle
3. Entire amount
4. Dedicates oneself
5. Spring month
6. Fitting
7. In addition
8. Fumed
9. A monotheist
10. Not apparent
11. Necessity
12. Fresh-water tortoise
13. Establish month
14. Drug plant
15. Made right
16. Come to pass
17. Coalesce
18. Held a session
19. Vexacious person
20. Be situated
21. One not a Jew
22. Simian
23. Tufted plant
24. Philippine island natives
25. Sew loosely
26. Blackfin snapper
27. Sheltering structure
28. Handle roughly
29. River bottom
30. Side of a triangle
31. Supplement



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Headwaters 10-4



FILM IS PRESENTED—A sound film was presented to East Carolina College recently depicting Dr. Leo W. Jenkins' inauguration as president of the college.

Shrinking Ranks And Bulging Treasury As UMW Convenes

CINCINNATI (AP)—The United Mine Workers Union, the labor organization that spawned the modern organized labor movement in America, meets today to survey its depleted membership and fat treasury. It is the first UMW convention in many years in which John L. Lewis, now 80, is playing a side role. Lewis, who quit as UMW chief last winter, to become president emeritus, delayed his arrival on the convention scene in a piece of timing that his favorite playwright, William Shakespeare, would approve. The UMW will fetter Lewis in a giant banquet Thursday night.

Bus Strike Hits 150,000 Riders

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The 150,000 commuters of Miami and Miami Beach today awaited action by striking bus drivers on a plan to provide free rides on buses manned by the strikers without pay. The buses and fuel would be provided by the Miami Transit Co., and Miami Beach Railway Co., against which bus drivers went on strike last Saturday. William D. Pawley, owner of the bus companies, said, "I'm prepared to go on as long as they (the drivers) can."

Drivers struck over their demand for a 50-cent an hour pay raise. They cut the figure to 20 cents but Pawley would offer no more than 4 cents. The average pay has been \$2.16 an hour.

CHECK FOR JAPAN

TOKYO (AP)—The United States today presented a check for 210 million yen—\$600,000—to the Japanese government for construction of medical buildings in Nagasaki and Hiroshima, targets of American atomic bombs in World War II. The buildings will be used for research, treatment and training in atomic medicine.

One of the food specialties of Belgium is "frites d'anguilles et anguilles au vert"—fried eels, and eels with shredded herbs, oil and vinegar. A feature of the convention will be how Lewis, via Kennedy, holds the many union political upstarts in line. Many UMW groups have complaints. The UMW's catch-all District 50 has a number of members who challenged holding this convention on grounds that some delegates have not been democratically chosen. Another complaint is a Lewis-ordered cutoff of unemployed miners from union medical aid after they had been idled from the coal industry for more than a year.

Thunderstorm Crosses State; Rain And Hail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A thunderstorm band that passed in a northeast-to-southwest direction over the Carolinas late Monday dumped rain and hail on areas of the two states. A number of trees were reported uprooted and electrical and telephone service disrupted for a time in some localities. However, no other serious damage was reported. The storm blew into northeast North Carolina, dumping rain and flashing severe lightning on Winston-Salem and Asheville. The storm reached into South Carolina as far as Greenville before beginning to wither away. The weather bureau said the thunderstorm band stretched roughly from Greensboro and Winston-Salem in North Carolina south to Greenville and as far east as Rocky Mount, N.C., and Columbia, S.C. A cold front was behind the storms, the Charlotte Weather Bureau said. In Asheville, temperatures dropped 12 degrees in an hour. The Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies doz. 10c Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

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Get a Beautiful 5x7" Picture of Your Baby
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One or two children in any one family will be photographed SINGLY at 49c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, \$1.50 for the first picture.
Choose any one of several completely finished photographs... all in different poses... for only 49c. You will not be urged to buy, but if you wish you can buy the remaining photographs at only 1.25 for the first, \$1 for the 2nd and 95c for any additional pictures bought in the store.
9:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00
PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS:
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CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Sokolsky Col (Continued from page four)
ment officials believe that any great many American newspaper publishers and government officials believe that anyone who is hostile to American business interests is a Communist. To complicate matters further, there are all the other imprecisely-used words thrown around more or less as synonyms: 'leftist,' 'extremist,' 'fellow-traveller,' 'Marxist,' 'revolutionary,' 'red-lining,' 'crypto-Communist,' and so on.
Then follows a rather long discussion in which Shapiro says that the Cuban Revolution is essentially Marxist but on the subject of Communism, he seems to wander about the bush. However, just a few moments before I wrote this piece I saw Fidel Castro try to answer this same question on television.
TAX TROUBLES
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lana Turner has income tax trouble. The Internal Revenue Service Monday filed a tax lien against the actress' property, claiming she owes \$13,589 for last year. Her business agent said there is a delinquency, but it will be taken care of within a month.
Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates in place firmly. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.
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\$3.98 Smart style, smart price, smart buy... The perfect fit for you... Black or Red Grain... Sizes 4 to 10, N & M widths...
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Brody's NOW! Monogrammed just for you... an amazing man-tailored classic...
Drip-Dry Dacron-Cotton Shirts with your Monogram or name at only 3.99
This wonderful new no-iron Classic Shirt is meticulously tailored with 3/4 roll-up sleeves, convertible Italian collar in a fine Dacron and Cotton Broadcloth... a Shirtlover's shirt that may be worn in 3 different ways. As if this weren't enough, we'll personalize it by handsomely embroidering each shirt with your name or monogram at no extra cost.
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Shirt Colors: White, Blue, Pink, Beige, Mint Green and Maize with monogram in the color of your choice.
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Khrushchev Reported Believe Campaign Is Success

By JOHN SCALI
NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev is reported to believe his one-man diplomatic offensive at the United Nations has been a grand success, particularly in wooing neutral nations.

The Kremlin leader now appears determined to stay on another week — perhaps two — personally leading the violent Communist campaign against the evils of "colonialism," Western policies in general — and U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

A hard look at the diplomatic scorecard doesn't seem to support any such rosy Khrushchev view, at least not now.

During the 16 days he has bounded in and out of the U.N. chamber, he has yet to record any resounding victory. If he has

won any converts to Soviet policies during his 20-odd private talks with foreign leaders, this fact has yet to be advertised publicly.

Khrushchev arranged his most spectacular private show yet for tonight — a big diplomatic reception at his Park Avenue residence. Some 300 top diplomats have been invited, including all the heads of government attending the U.N. Assembly session.

Until Monday Western leaders hopefully expected it would be Khrushchev's farewell performance before flying back to Moscow at midweek.

But the unpredictable Soviet chieftain upset all these predictions by asking permission from the State Department to go off to Glen Cove on Long Island next weekend as he has for the past

two weeks. Khrushchev seems a little wearier than when he arrived Sept. 19. But, if anything, he has stepped up rather than slowed down his pace.

Monday night, alternately grim and jolly, he sped through three separate diplomatic receptions. He capped this with an hour-long news conference where he denounced an assortment of Allied statesmen from President Eisenhower to the late John Foster Dulles, bragged about Soviet education, mineral water and rehashed the U2 and RB47 plane incidents.

Khrushchev's own assessment of his whirlwind New York visit came from an independent-minded foreign leader who talked at length with the Kremlin leader. Khrushchev believes, said this

official, that Westerners who view his activities so far as a defeat for Soviet policy are like those who add up the result of a football contest before the game is over. In Khrushchev's view the final tally will not be known for many months. He is reported to have come to New York realizing that the immediate results might appear to favor the West.

As Khrushchev looks at it, by dominating the U.N. meeting in the heart of the capitalist world he has boosted Red prestige everywhere, especially in neutral

countries and in newly emerging African nations.

Further, he is reported supremely confident that his repeated attacks against Hammarskjöld have already guaranteed he will meet the same fate as Trygve Lie, the first U.N. secretary-general. Lie resigned after the Soviets boycotted him.

Khrushchev said he definitely would goodwill visit to Communist-ruled North Korea. This trip, had been set to go through with his scheduled Oct. 10-14.

Lodge Looks To Soviet's Future

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The time may come, says Henry Cabot Lodge, when the Soviets will be looking for new allies to help defend them against their most formidable ally of today—communist China.

"But I didn't say soon," the Republican vice-presidential candidate told a nationwide television audience Monday night. "I said maybe my grandchildren — and they are eight in number—might see the day when the Soviets are so scared of the Chinese they would turn to us."

Lodge, interviewed on a TV panel show in Los Angeles by a group of educators, made another prediction of a long cold war in response to a question about the current debate in the United Nations.

"I don't want to paint a rosy picture," he said. "This conflict is going on for a generation. But he (Soviet Premier Khrushchev) has lost this round in New York, and he has lost it badly."

Lodge said the Communists might be trying to do in New York today what they did in Russia in 1917. In that year, he said, the Communists lost an election but Lenin declared existing election procedures were outmoded and the Communists took over.

Lodge said Khrushchev might have decided: "If I come to New York and do what Lenin did in the Constituent Assembly in Lenin-grad, maybe I can break up the United Nations."

"But," Lodge said, "I think he'll find the United Nations a tougher nut to crack."

Castro Trading 'Future' Sugar

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime is planning a big barter deal that will make Cuba completely dependent on the Communist bloc, for imports in return for all the island's sugar, government sources report.

The informants said the National Bank's extreme leftist chief, Ernesto Guevara, is going to Moscow for the Nov. 7 celebration of the Bolshevik revolution with the primary purpose of trading Cuba's entire sugar crop for years to come.

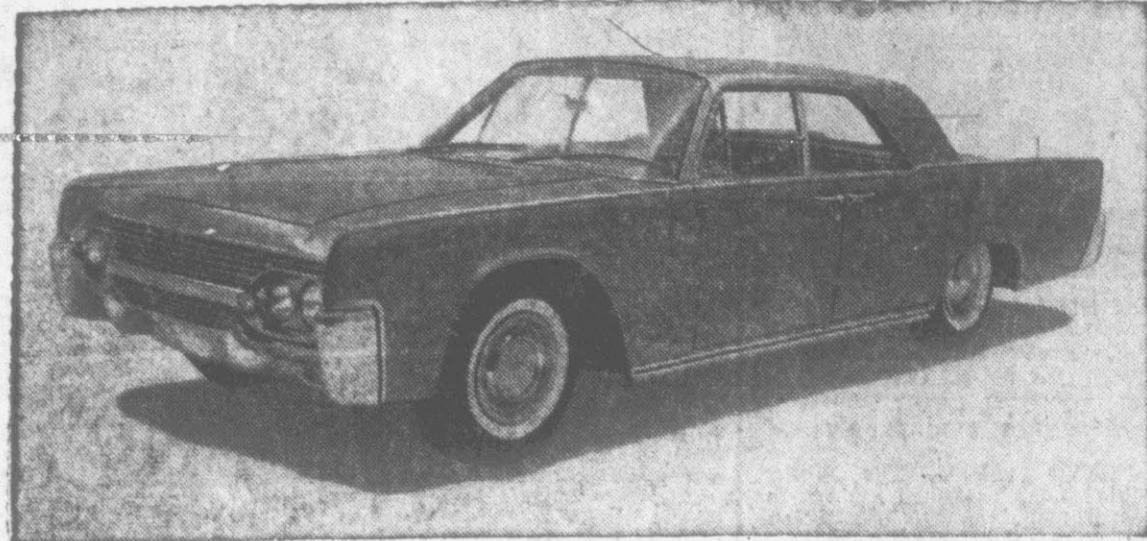
Communist countries, including Red China, already have agreed to take more than a third of the 1961 sugar crop. Formerly the United States took about a third of Cuba's average six-million ton crop.

The informants said Guevara will propose to sell sugar to the Soviet bloc at 3.25 cents per pound, the price Cuba has set as the export minimum. When Cuba made its first sugar barter deal with the Soviet Union last February, she agreed to sell sugar at the world price, which was then about 3 cents a pound, or about 2 to 2½ cents less than the premium price paid by the United States.

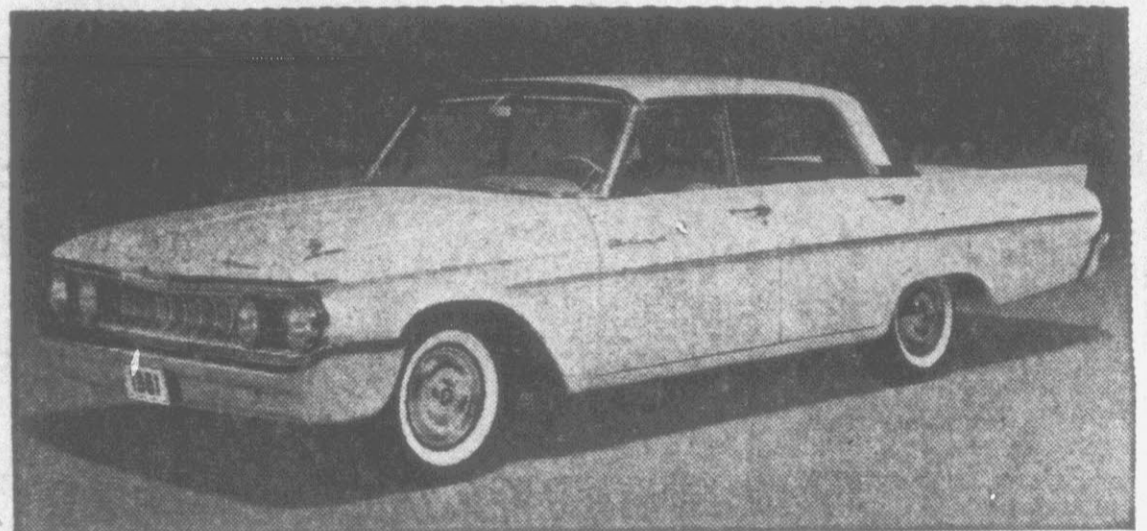
The 3.25 cents a pound would be about ¼ of a cent below production cost by private sugar companies. The former daily wage of Cuba's half million sugar workers already has been cut 3.14 pesos to 2.60 pesos.

SUB STRUCK ROCK
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—The British submarine Anchorite struck a rock pinnacle 110 feet under water off Auckland today and shot to the surface momentarily out of control and in an almost vertical position. The 80 crewmen were shaken up but nobody was hurt. The sub had a bad dent in its port bow.

One out of every five West Germans enjoyed a vacation trip during the 1958-59 travel season.

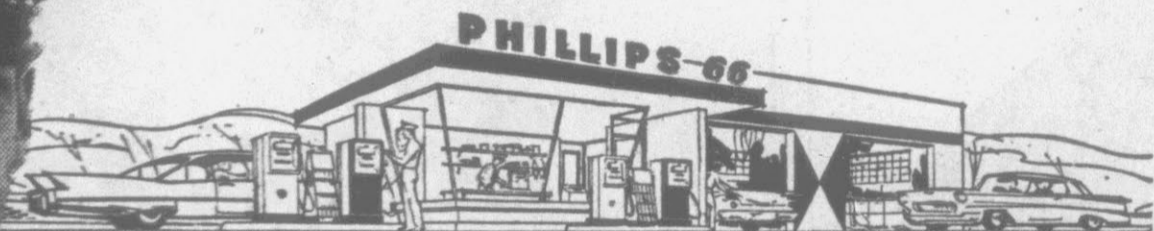
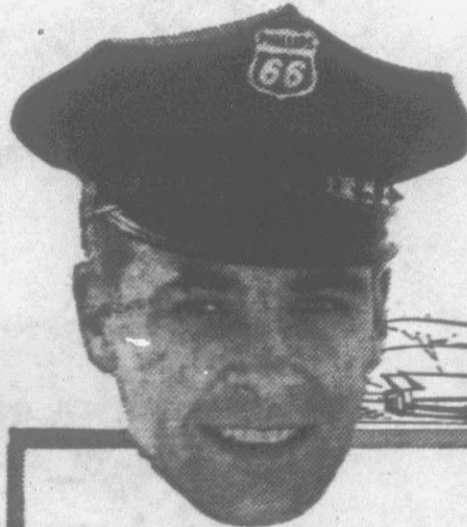


LINCOLN 1961—The Continental is a completely new, distinctive luxury car with smaller dimensions in length, height and width. The car is available in two models, the four-door sedan (above) and the only four-door soft top convertible produced in America. Many exclusive new features have been added to the Lincoln Continental and all cars will undergo individual rugged testing procedures.



MERCURY 1961 . . . offers a completely new line of cars, with two series that are priced squarely into competition in the low-price field. The new Mercurys are 4½ inches shorter and 1½ inches narrower, yet they retain Mercury's reputation for interior comfort, riding qualities and distinctive styling. Fourteen models with a wide selection of engine and transmission options are offered, including the first six-cylinder engine in Mercury history. Pictured is the Meteor 600, four-door sedan.

Pre-Winter Values at Phillips 66



Guaranteed Anti-Freeze Protection.

Two easy steps give you guaranteed anti-freeze protection all winter long. (1) Tell your Phillips 66 Dealer the amount of anti-freeze protection you want—even down to 60° below. (2) He'll inspect the cooling system to be sure there are no leaks . . . add

the proper amount of Phillips 66 Permanent Type Anti-Freeze . . . give you a Guarantee Tag. During the winter if you need any additional anti-freeze to keep the temperature protection you requested, your Phillips 66 Dealer will add it at no additional charge.



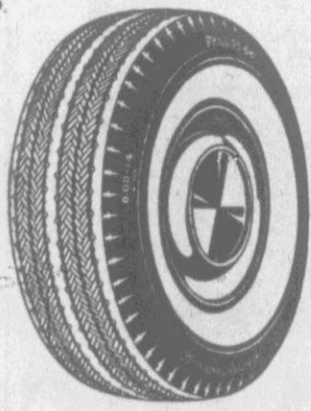
Powerful! Long lasting! Trop-Artic® Battery



What about the months ahead? Can you depend on your battery to give you fast, easy starts? See your Phillips 66 Dealer for a free inspection. If you need a new battery, a new Trop-Artic Battery will give you full power for all needs under all conditions. Use your Phillips 66 Credit Card, or take advantage of convenient budget terms.

Top Tire Value! New Phillips 66 Super Action Tread

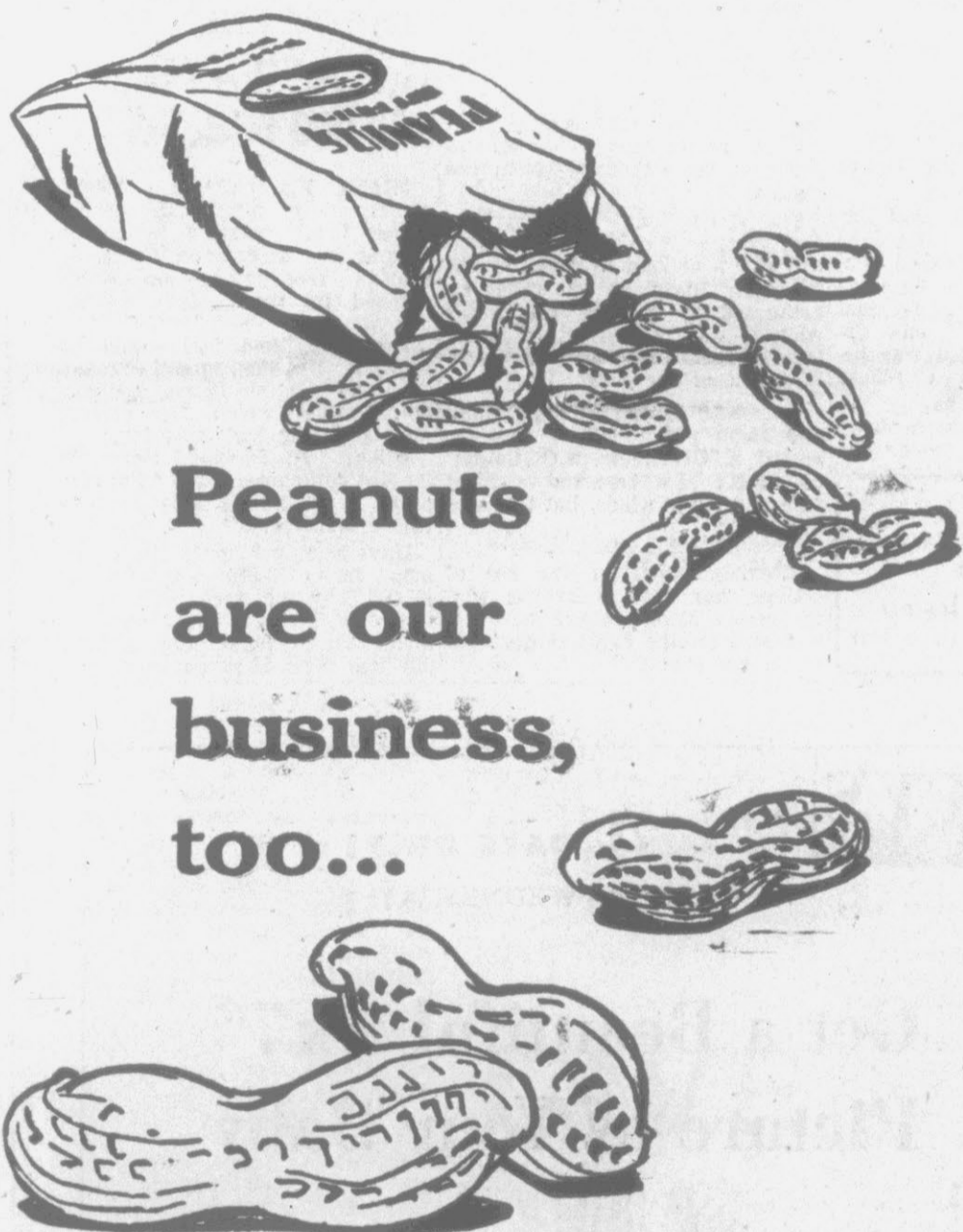
Now is the time to trade tires with your Phillips 66 Dealer. Trade in your old tires on Phillips 66 Super Action Treads. Tubeless with nylon super strength cord, they give long life and long mileage. Wide, deep treads give non-skid traction. Smooth riding . . . quiet running . . . smart looking. Buy on easy terms.



Get a Phillips 66 Pre-Winter Check-up NOW!

- Complete lubrication service
- Change of crankcase oil and transmission lubricant
- Complete radiator service, including guaranteed anti-freeze protection
- Careful check of tires, battery, brake fluid, windshield wipers

CALL YOUR PHILLIPS 66 DISTRIBUTOR for your winter supply of clean-burning, PHILLIPS 66 HEATING FUEL



Peanuts are our business, too...

We had a talk with a young man the other day about money. He said: "You wouldn't want my account; it would just be peanuts."

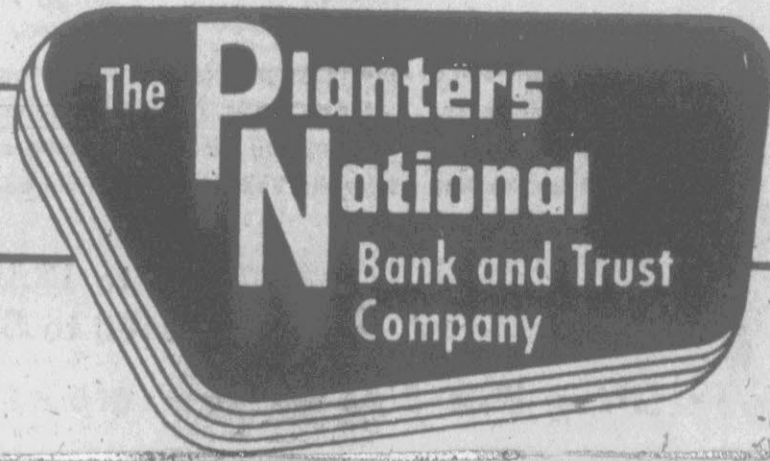
We were quick to point out how we do feel about it:

Some of our accounts start with a dollar or two. Some run to very large figures. Some of the big ones started very small; and whether the small ones grow or not, they give us a real chance to be of service to people who need us.

We like "peanuts." Bring them in, any time!

The PLACE to BANK in GREENVILLE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



Drive Starts Thursday For ECC's Pirate Club

Just how strong is Greenville's loyalty to East Carolina College and to what degree do local merchants visualize the assets of the college here?

The above question is one Ed Rawl and members of the Pirate Club and ECC Athletic Advisory Council hope to answer this weekend following an intensive drive dedicated to assisting the college's athletic program.

Rawl was appointed chairman of the drive yesterday morning at a meeting held at Carolina Sales. The group, consisting of 20 to 25 leading citizens in Greenville, will meet again at 9:00 Thursday morning and team up, hoping to canvass the town and encourage all non-Pirate Club members to buy memberships.

Drewer Enjoys Grid Problems

Coach Mill Drewer admits he has a quarterback problem on his William and Mary football team, but he's losing no sleep about it. He only wishes he had more problems of the same variety.

Drewer is blessed with not one, not two, but three fine quarterbacks—senior Bob Stoy and juniors Dan Barton and Calvin Cox. The happy problem: Which one will start at Furman Saturday night?

Cox was the regular at quarterback for W&M last season and became a genuine star with 48 pass completions for 540 yards and five touchdowns. His ability's a matter of record. But this fall Stoy and Barton have shoved him all the way down to the third team.

Last Saturday it was Stoy's turn again. The poised veteran led the tribe past George Washington, 19-9, with a 65-yard performance that once more produced a touchdown run and a touchdown pass.

Drewer, who feels W&M is "pretty well fixed" offensively, figures the big problem in the Southern Conference joust with ambitious Furman will be containing the Hurricane ground attack.

"We'll have to play a good defensive game to win," he says. "They can beat you with their running game if you're not careful."

Furman is 1-0-1 over-all, W&M 2-1 and 1-1 in the league. The Indians learned Monday they'll have to do without second unit halfback Jon Stephenson for the game because of a shoulder separation, but got some good news, too, when the doctors said injured tackle Wayne Barber would be ready for full-time duty again.

VMI's conference leaders viewed films of their 21-6 win over Richmond. The starting unit then worked lightly in sweat clothes while the reserves got a promised hour-long scrimmage.

George Washington, which meets VMI Friday night, had seven key players on the injured list: fullback John Wilt, guards Ron Cindrich, Gary Scollick and Andy Guida; quarterback Charley Packan, halfbacks Tony Fredcine and John Caraciolo, and tackle Bart Nickl. Wilt and Guida may not play against the Keydets.

Second-string quarterback Elmer Reed ran for two "touchdowns" and passed for a couple in a Virginia Tech scrimmage pitting the less experienced varsity players against the frosh. The regulars took it easy.

New Conference Being Formed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Formation of a new border-to-border athletic conference of eight Western colleges appeared in the making today, the final decision left up to the individual school presidents.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives Monday recommended approval of a league which would align Utah, Brigham Young, New Mexico, Arizona, Arizona State, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State in major sports competition.

They asked Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president of the University of Utah, to invite his colleagues to a meeting "for the purpose of taking action."

Dr. Olpin said he would do so, but didn't know just when. The new conference could not be effective immediately. Some schools have completed their football contract schedules through 1962.

Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State were members of the old Pacific Coast Conference. The new alignment has been discussed for several months.

The week before winning the U. S. Open, golfer Arnold Palmer finished third in the Oklahoma City Open.

Art Ditmar Picked To Oppose Vernon Law In World Series Opener Tomorrow

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh bristles with "we won't scare" confidence and the New York Yankees are riding high on a 15-game winning streak going into Wednesday's World Series opener at Forbes Field.

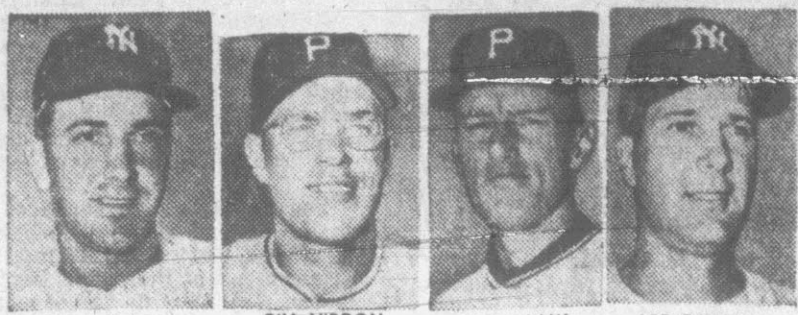
The Pirates scheduled a morning workout today and the Yanks were to look over this unfamiliar National League territory in the afternoon.

Thirty-three years ago today they said the Pirates lost their last Series to the Yanks the day before it started. It was claimed they were overawed by the fence busting of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Co. in a pre-series batting drill.

Danny Murtaugh, scrappy pilot of the Bucs, told Pirates' fans not to worry about his club losing the Series before it starts. "If this club of mine gets beat," he said, "it will be in the ball game, not before it starts."

"They don't scare. Don't forget we have a pretty good ball team too. We played and won in a tougher league. We're going to show them a good infield and a good outfield and some pretty good pitching."

Casey Stengel, boss of the Yanks, was caught up in a miniature mob in the hotel lobby when he arrived Monday afternoon with his club.



As the Yanks climbed out of their plane at the airport they had been greeted by a sign "Go home, Yankees." In the lobby somebody gave Casey a record of the "Beat 'Em, Bucs" song that has swept the city.

"From what I'm told this is a good solid club," said Stengel. "But we have some good players, too. I think these fellows (Yanks) will keep right on just like they left off the season Sunday."

Before leaving New York, Stengel announced that Art Ditmar, a 31-year-old right-hander, would open for the American League champs. He is expected to follow with Bob Turley and Whitey Ford in that order.

Ditmar, top winner of the Yanks with a 15-9 record, throws a sinking fast ball, good curve and slider, much the same repertoire as owned by Vern Law, the Pirates' 20-game winning starter. Ditmar has given up 25 home runs and Law 24. Both pitchers apparently have wanted to take advantage of the spacious Forbes Field in the Pirates' home park.

Murtaugh surprised some baseball people by announcing he would use Bill Virdon in center field and Dick Stuart on first, regardless of the opposition pitching. During the season he often benched Virdon, a left-handed hitter, against a southpaw and played

Gino Cimoli. He switched Stuart, a right-handed hitter, for Rocky Nelson against righthanded pitching.

"I want to give the Yankees a look at a real good center fielder," said Murtaugh. "Stuart also will go both ways unless he goes things up."

The only switches in the Pirates order will be Smokey Burgess catching, instead of Hal Smith, against righties and Cimoli replacing Bob Skinner in left field against southpaws.

Although Law (20-9) has been troubled by a tender right ankle, Murtaugh was confident his ace would be all right. "I'm not worried about Law," said Murtaugh. "Another day of rest will take care of the ankle. I will pitch the Deacon Wednesday and then Bob Friend. In New York it will be Vinegar Bend (Mizell)."

Stengel surprised some by naming Ditmar instead of Whitey Ford, the talented lefty who had started his last four Series. Casey explained that Ditmar "at some times done fairly good against Chicago when I had to get the first game."

A sellout crowd of 38,000 could expect a good break from the weatherman. The advance forecast called for mostly sunny and warmer with the temperature around 70. Game time is 1 p.m. (EDT) with network (NBC-TV) and radio coverage.

Coach's Quotes

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor

A spectacular second half show brought by East Carolina Saturday night gave a new outlook for the 1960 football season. The victory over Catawba was the second of the season and sends the Bucs to Elon this weekend undefeated.



Assistant ECC coach Bill McDonald considered the Pirate club a "much improved" one from the previous week when they edged Guilford 7-0. McDonald beamed with joy when speaking of the line—his pride and joy.

By departments, this is what the ECC assistant thought of Saturday's game:

RUSHING OFFENSE—"We were real pleased. We gained over 300 yards for the second straight week and anytime we can do this we will be satisfied."

PASSING OFFENSE—"We felt our passing game was alright. We didn't complete many but we didn't pass much. We had hoped we wouldn't have to pass much and we didn't."

RUSHING DEFENSE—"We got caught out of position several times, especially at the first of the game, but we came through near the goal."

PASSING DEFENSE—"We thought we were vastly improved here, intercepting three passes. We knew they would throw and expected more passing than they did. This is one of our weak spots but it is coming."

KICKING—"Disappointed—we were not pleased at all with our kicking game and plan to put more work on it this week. We know our kickers are better than their average indicates but we just have to become consistent."

SUMMATION—"Our pass defense was improved. A lot of mistakes made against Guilford were straightened out and we were recovering fumbles instead of losing them. We had more poise than than against Guilford. We still have little depth in experience but are improving each week. Catawba looked improved and came up with several things we didn't expect. Their team speed hurt them more than anything."

Fight Results

New York — Ronnie Cohen, 145, New Rochelle, N.Y., stopped Johnny Gorman, 147, New York, 2.

Hamilton, Ont. — Ed Beattie, Hamilton, stopped Bob Hamilton, Edmonton, 5. (lightweights).

Providence, R. I. — Tommy Tibbs, 131, Boston, outpointed Ike Chestnut, 131, New York, 10.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. 1. Syracuse (28) 428, 2. Mississippi (14) 402, 3. Iowa (5) 358, 4. Illinois 295, 5. Ohio State 180, 6. Navy 147, 7. Purdue 127, 8. Clemson 101, 9. Arkansas 81, 10. Kansas 65, 11. Missouri 63, 12. Washington 61, 13. Michigan State 51.

Gordon Quits As Detroit Manager

DETROIT (AP) — Baseball's wackiest merry-go-round, losing managers and coaches at almost every turn, was due for another spin in Pittsburgh today on the eve of the World Series.

The owners of the Detroit Tigers met in regular session, wondering whether it was worth all the trouble—the \$5 1/2 million they invested in the tippy-turvey Tigers four years ago.

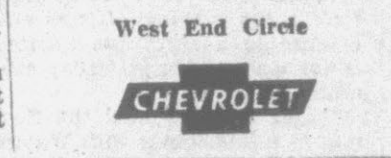
Since that time they have changed managers five times, general managers four times and presidents three times.

Now they are faced with more changes. Joe Gordon quit the Tigers Monday after only two months as manager. He had replaced Jimmie Dykes in the unique managerial swap that sent Dykes to Cleveland and brought Gordon to Detroit.

Every indication is that Gordon will become manager of the Kansas City Athletics. The A's fired Bob Elliott Monday, a few hours after Gordon said he was quitting the Tigers. Gordon wanted a free hand in running the Tigers. He did not feel he had it under President 17 Bill Dewitt.



ALMOST CERTAIN TIME FOR THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH! White Chevrolet Co. West End Circle



Syracuse Tops Poll This Week

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

Syracuse, with a surge in the voting reminiscent of the second half rallies that have won two games for the Orangemen, today moved to the top in the Associated Press football ranking poll after two weeks in second place.

Syracuse displaced Mississippi, leader for two weeks, by a big margin in the voting by 48 newspaper, television and radio football experts who comprise the Associated Press panel. Impressive Iowa moved up from eighth place to fourth as the rankings underwent another wholesale revision. Fourth-place Illinois was the only team which remained in the same place it held after last week's voting.

Ohio State moved up from ninth place after its solid 20-0 victory over Southern California. Kansas slipped from 7th to 10th after its loss to Syracuse and Clemson dropped a notch to eighth. Newcomers are Navy, Purdue, and Arkansas, replacing Washington (No. 3) last week, Northwestern (No. 6) and Georgia Tech (No. 10).

Syracuse received 28 of the 48 first place votes to 14 for Mississippi. Iowa drew four and UCLA, idle last weekend, drew one.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. 1. Syracuse (28) 428, 2. Mississippi (14) 402, 3. Iowa (5) 358, 4. Illinois 295, 5. Ohio State 180, 6. Navy 147, 7. Purdue 127, 8. Clemson 101, 9. Arkansas 81, 10. Kansas 65, 11. Missouri 63, 12. Washington 61, 13. Michigan State 51.

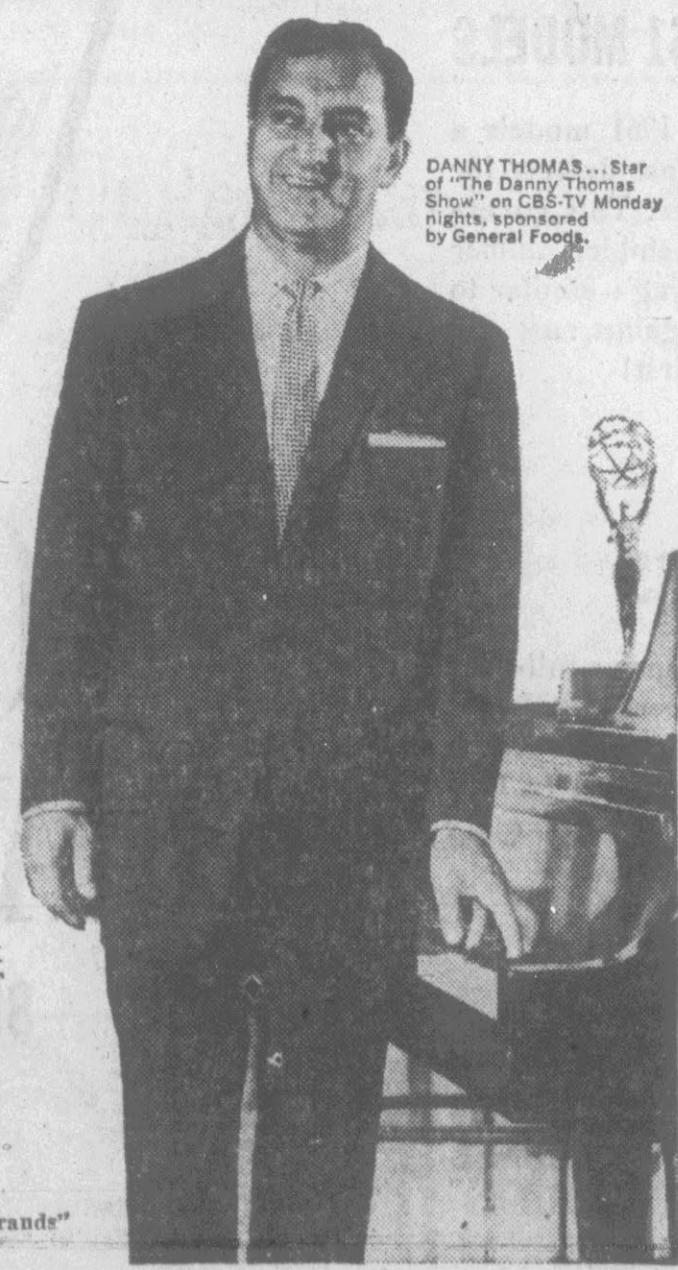
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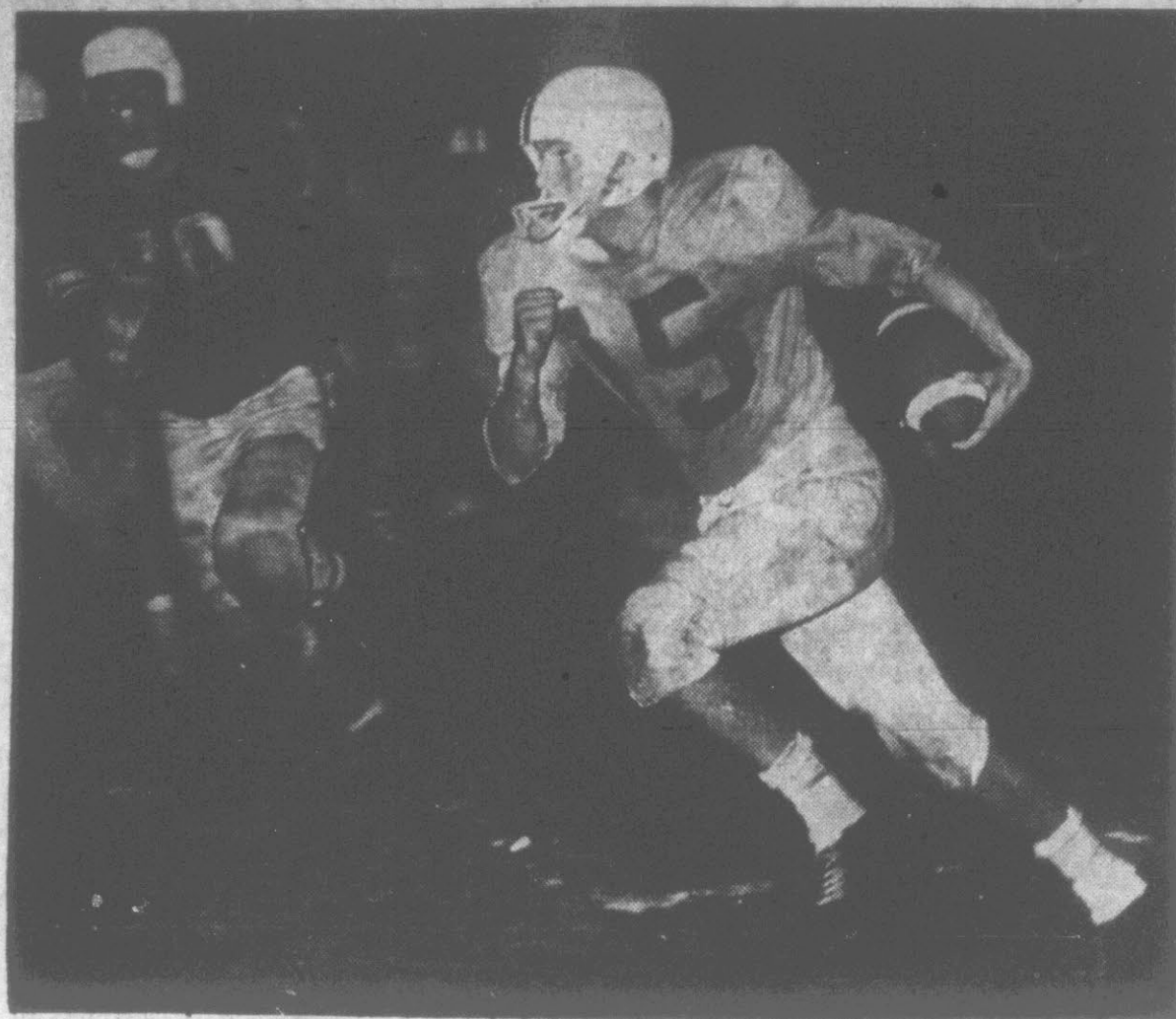
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BACK TO OLD TRICKS—Glenn Bass, flashy halfback, is back to his old tricks, above, showing opposing linemen his heels. The Wilson senior has picked up over 200 yards in each of ECC's first two wins.

No Return Seen For Free Subs In College Ball

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The return of free substitution to college football appeared more remote than ever, despite the current use of the "wild card" substitution rule that allows one player free entry after each play.

Charles (Rip) Engle, Penn State coach and president of the American Football Coaches Association, said Monday that he sees no chance at all for return of the rule that dominated the college game a decade ago.

He warned his coaching colleagues not to abuse the current wild card rule by turning it into a messenger service to run plays in and out of the game similar to Paul Brown of the professional Cleveland Browns. Brown calls each offensive play from the bench and sends it into the game with one his offensive guards.

Engle said the coaches don't want free substitution as it once was.

"You would have a squad of 40 men at one end of the field learning offense and one of 40 men at the other end of the field learning defense, each with a separate coach," he said. "It's happened in the past and coaches don't want it to happen again."

Many observers have felt that current substitution rules were paving the way for the return of unlimited substitution.

A player now is allowed two entries per quarter if he enters with two or more of his teammates. The wild card rule allows him to enter alone without being charged.

Engle said abuse of the wild card rule, by turning it into a messenger service, would mean its eventual abolishment.

"The rules committee, in putting in the rule, did not mean for it to be used as a messenger system," he said.

He said as yet such abuse did not seem to be widespread. "But if it is encouraged it could go either way."

"When we put in this rule we felt that the game belonged to the youngsters and we should go on coaching our players and letting them play the game."

personal one.

"I will never pitch for the Phillies again," Conley said at his home in suburban Elm Grove.

"They haven't shown me the respect, consideration and thoughtfulness they should to a baseball player."

The 26-year-old hurler who had an 8-14 record with the Phils this year, said that he had signed a two-year contract to play basketball with the Boston Celtics calling for a salary substantially higher than his baseball play.

Service Teams In Gridiron War

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Army, Navy and the Air Force, the keepers of the peace, suddenly find themselves in a real gridiron war this weekend as their unbeaten status becomes a juicy target for three tough foes.

Army and Navy each have 3-0 records and the Air Force is 2-0. Last weekend Army came from behind to beat California 28-10. Navy edged favored Washington 15-14, while Air Force thumped Stanford 32-9.

This week Army plays Penn State, a 21-8 loser to Missouri last weekend. Missouri takes on the Air Force while Navy meets Southern Methodist in Norfolk.

Each of the service teams has a fine passing quarterback, an equally potent running attack and a defense that has worn down eight opponents so that they are set up for the big kill.

But his Saturday could be another story. Army may find trouble getting its running attack moving against a Penn State forward wall and may have to call on Frank Blanda's passing.

Navy should have the edge on SMU all around, but they thought the same thing a year ago in Dallas only to get surprised 20-7, and didn't score until late in the season.

The Air Force may have to go overhead with quarterback Richie Mayo's passing against Missouri, whose defense proved iron-clad in the clutch against Penn State, and whose offense features both power and speed.

The three service academies all emerged without injuries as they continued their midweek workouts.

Oregon State Coach Tommy Prothro shifted fullback Hank Rivera to end when Aaron Thomas was declared out for five weeks with a broken collar bone.

Bill McGuire was shifted from left half to fullback by Clemson Coach Frank Howard while Ray Farris moved to North Carolina's No. 1 quarterback spot for Notre Dame this Saturday.

Braves Offers Bundle For Banks

By JOE REICHLER
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, who muffed the National League pennant two years ago, are wrapping up a Giant-sized package of players and a bundle of cash for home run king Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs.

The players to be offered the Cubs include pitchers Joey Jay, Carl Willey and Don Nottebart, centerfielder Billy Bruton, shortstop Johnny Logan and first baseman Frank Torre.

The informant, who requested anonymity, said the clubs would get together during the World Series to discuss the trade. He said the Cubs have agreed to listen.

"The Braves feel they can make an offer so attractive that the Cubs cannot help but take the matter under advisement," the informant said. "I know the great regard they have for Banks but they realize that even with him they have been unable to finish in the first division. The fellows offered to them could fill four or five regular positions who could help them more than any one man."

With Banks in a Milwaukee uniform, the Braves would have three players who among them hit 120 home runs in 1960. The slugging shortstop, who will be 30 next Jan. 31, is the Cubs' all-time homerun leader with 269 in seven seasons. He was the league's most valuable player 1958 and 1959.

The Braves had had several talks with Detroit involving Tiger second baseman Frank Bolling. The Braves, it is understood, have dangled outfielder Wes Covington, young second baseman Chuck Collier and a pitcher.

Still another player sought by the Braves is Dick Farrell, the hard-throwing relief pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies. The Milwaukee club believes lack of an effective relief pitcher cost it the pennant this season.

The announcement of Joe Gordon as the new manager of the Kansas City Athletics succeeding Bob Elliott, will be made before the World Series moves on to New York.

Gordon quit as manager of Detroit Monday, although his contract still had a year to go. Elliott was fired just about the same time.

The Detroit board of directors was to meet with general manager and president Bill DeWitt today and out of the meeting is expected to come the announcement that Don Heffner, now a coach with the Tigers, will be named manager.

The announcement by Washington President Calvin Griffith that Cookie Lavagetto would return as manager of the Senators next year ends all rumors that the former infielder would take over the leadership of the San Francisco Giants.

This leaves Bob Scheffing, Hank Sauer and Eddie Stanky as the leading candidates to succeed Tom Sheehan, who is expected to resign.

Practice East Carolina

East Carolina watched films of its Saturday night contest with Catawba yesterday afternoon and started putting emphasis on its kicking game in drills.

Punting was one of the phases that failed to please ECC's coaching staff Saturday night and work was devoted to this yesterday. The first two units also worked on tackling drills and starting sharpening its passing game for Elon.

The third and fourth units engaged in their weekly "Monday Bowl"—a two-hour scrimmage session.

The Pirates came out of the Catawba scrap in good physical condition. Clayton Piland received a couple of stitches over his eye but was the only casualty reported.

Rose High

Greenville's first two units took turns playing offense and defense in a short but spirited scrimmage session yesterday afternoon.

Ersine Duff directed the first unit to a touchdown with Wayne Sumrell scoring. Billy James quarterbacked the second unit.

Coach Bud Phillips indicated his club was in good physical and mental condition. "Tarboro has a good ball club and we will have to be at our best to beat them," quipped Phillips in reference to Friday night's game with undefeated Tarboro.

The week's combat with Tarboro will open Wednesday when the junior high is host to Tarboro. Thursday, the Rose High junior varsity plays in Tarboro.

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Briefs Robersonville

Robersonville opened preparations for Farmville and its homecoming game Friday night with a spirited workout yesterday which featured work on fundamentals.

The Rams, who swamped Vanceboro Friday night, added new members to its shallow club but the addition wasn't expected to remedy any immediate problems for Coach Bob Lee's charges.

The club spent extra time on its kicking game, including extra points. The execution of plays were also stressed.

No new injuries were reported from Friday night's game but Keefer Ross, defensive line-backer, came up with a freak accident over the weekend and may be lost for a couple of days. There was a possibility Jimmy Brown, fullback, might be back in action this Friday.

Farmville

Farmville resumed its practice schedule today, hoping to snap a two-game losing streak with a victory over Robersonville this Friday night.

Red Devil coach Elbert Moye was high on the play of his club in a losing cause to Ayden Friday night. "We moved the ball real well but the 'home run' play hurt us," he remarked.

This week, the Red Devils have to adjust their defense toward stopping Robersonville's single-wing and Tommy Ward. Moye figures his club just about even with Robersonville in personnel.

Billy Walker and Billy Pollard, end and halfback respectively, were in heavy gear yesterday. Mitchell Cannon, senior tackle, failed to report but is slated to be ready for duty Friday night. Jerry Bailey, injured Friday night, missed practice yesterday.

Ayden Monday afternoon on the Ayden football field was spent in trying to plug leaks in the

May Return To Baseball Again

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gene Conley who says he will never pitch for the Philadelphia Phillies again has indicated that he may return to baseball some day.

At present, however, the 6-foot-8 right-hander, will stick to professional basketball where he claims he can make more money than in baseball.

Conley said Monday night he submitted his voluntary retirement slip to Philadelphia General Manager John Quinn last weekend and indicated that his decision to leave the Phillies was a

Tornadoes pass defense. Farmville moved the ball almost at will through the air last Friday night and Coach Stuart Tripp put full emphasis yesterday on improving its passing defense. The undefeated Coastal Conference club meets Williamston in a non-conference scrap this Friday night.

The Tornadoes also worked on their own passing game with Tommy Dunn and William Edwards throwing. Mac Tripp, Clem McGlawhorn and Emmett Gibson were on the receiving end.

No injuries were reported from the Farmville scrap Friday night.

His field goals and five points after touchdowns give Wells 20 points, two more than three SEC challengers who play offense all the time. Wells, not strictly a kicking specialist, plays sidekick for Tech on defense but is seldom in the game when Tech has the ball — except when it's in field goal range.

A running star as a single-wing tailback at Cohn High School in Nashville, Tenn., Wells never kicked until his sophomore year at Tech.

"We were fooling around one day before practice, and Coach Whitey Urban (former Tech assistant) took some time with me in place-kicking. That started it," Wells says.

He kicked 4 of 10 field goals as a sophomore and 2 of 5 last year.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Sluggish Benny Medina aims to step up the lightweight ladder tonight at the expense of clever boxing Johnny Gonslaves.

The two are slated for 10 rounds at the Oakland Auditorium.

Medina, 25, of Fresno, Calif., has won 14 straight bouts including 11 by knockout.

Gonslaves, 30, of Oakland ranked for several years among the world's top lightweights.

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PAUL GALICO'S NEW BESTSELLER Mrs. Arris Goes to New York

CHAPTER 10

The SS Ville de Paris plowed steadily without a tremor of motion through flat calm seas, and as Mrs. Harris said to herself, everything was tickety-boo—yet disaster was no more than forty-eight hours away, and when she became aware of it, it loomed up as so appalling that she did not even take Mrs. Butterfield into her confidence, for fear that in an excess of terror her friend might be tempted to leap overboard.

United States, the Marquis Hippolyte de Chassagne, who had been educated in England and had never got over his fondness for British cars, had treated himself to this finest Rolls that his independent wealth could buy.

When it came to the question of a chauffeur, the Rolls-people had been able to secure for him the services of John Bayswater, who had once accompanied the British ambassador to the United States on the same kind of job, one of the most respected and trusted of Rolls-trained drivers.

But the reason why Mr. Bayswater could assume and hold the leadership in his little group was that of all of them he was the only one who had ever been out to America before. In fact he had made the trip twice—once with a '46 Silver Wraith, a sweet job he had loved dearly, and again with a '53 Silver Cloud, of which he was not quite so enamored but which he knew needed him, and all the more in the strange country.

And it was precisely this knowledge of Mr. Bayswater's of the procedural ceremony upon entering the free and democratic United States of America which put the wind up Mrs. Harris and indicated to her the extent of the trap into which she had led little Henry, Mrs. Butterfield, and herself.

The conversation came about as indicated during the absence of Mrs. Butterfield from the deck chairs, and the couple from Wolverhampton, Mr. and Mrs. Tiddler, were expounding on the trials they had had to endure at the hands of American officials before a visitor's visa was granted them to set foot in America.

Mr. Bayswater put down a copy of the Rolls-Royce monthly bulletin he had been studying, but with half an ear cocked to the conversation, and snorted, "Wait until you come up against the United States Immigration Inspectors—they'll put you through it. I'll never forget the first time I came over. It was after

the war, they had me sweating. You ever heard of Ellis Island? It's a kind of gaol where they can pop you if they don't like the look of your face. Wait 'til you sit down to have a chat with those lads. If there's so much as a bit of a blur on your passport, or a comma misplaced, you're for it."

At the pit of Mrs. Harris's stomach a small, cold stone was forming which she tried to ignore. She asked, trying to make her question sound casual, "Are they like that with kids too? The Americans I knew in London were always good to kids."

"Ha!" snorted Mr. Bayswater, "not these chaps." And then with one of his rare cultural lapses he said, "They eat kids. A baby in arms is like a bomb to them. If they don't see the name and birth certificate and proper papers for them they don't get through. When the time comes they herd you into the lounge, and there you are. Queue up until you sit at a desk with a prison warden on the other side, with eyes that look right through you, and you'd better give the right answers. I saw one family held up for three hours because some clerk on the other side had made a mistake in one kid's papers. That's the kind of thing they love to catch you out on. And after that the Customs—they're almost as bad. Phew! I'll tell you."

The stone in Mrs. Harris's stomach was now as large as a melon and as cold as a lump of ice. "Excuse me," she said. "I don't think I'm feeling quite well. I think I'll go down to my cabin for a bit of a lie-down."

What appalled Mrs. Harris was not so much the picture of Mrs. Butterfield and herself languishing behind bars in that place of the dread name of Ellis Island (abandoned, it is true, since Bayswater's day), which appeared to be something in the nature of a German or Russian concentration camp, but rather the far more harrowing thought of little Enry being impounded and shipped back to London to the mercies of the Gusset family, while she and Mrs. Butterfield would not be there to protect or comfort the youngster.

And then there were likewise the Schreiber's. What would Mrs. Schreiber do when she, Ada Harris, was carried off to gaol at just the moment when Mrs. Schreiber needed her the most?

There was no doubt but Ada Harris was in for it, and needed help badly. But to whom to turn? Certainly not Mrs. Butterfield, and she did not wish to alarm the Schreiber's until it was absolutely necessary. Her mind then turned to the one man of experience that she knew—Mr. Bayswater—who, although he was the kind of bachelor she knew to be unalterably confirmed, had shown himself slightly partial to her, and had already treated her to several ports and lemon in the cocktail lounge before dinner. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Nixon Ahead In California Poll

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A poll of California voters shows Vice President Richard M. Nixon has moved in front of Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The poll, Facts Consolidated, showed Kennedy slightly in the lead last May. Dorothy D. Corey, president of the polling organization, said 2,982 voters were questioned. The results were 48 per cent for Nixon, 39 for Kennedy and 13 per cent undecided. Last May Kennedy had 42 per cent, Nixon 41.

Grandmothers' Day Established

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas on Monday became the first state to establish Grandmother's Day permanently. Gov. Price Daniel designated Oct. 9 as this year's Grandmother's Day. The establishment of the special day was sponsored by the many Texas branches of the National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs, Daniel noted.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY TRUSTEE

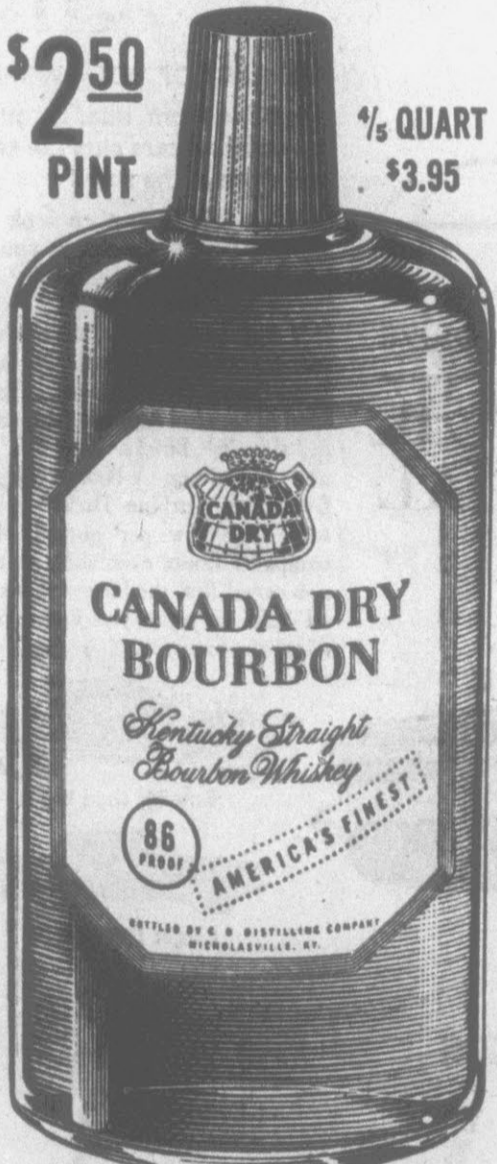
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by J. C. Gaskins Jr. and wife, Hester P. Gaskins, to J. H. Harrell, Trustee, dated September 10, 1959, and recorded in Book E-31, Page 264 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there-in described and thereby secured, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1960, the following described real property:

TRACT NO. ONE: A one-half undivided interest in and to that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about four miles west of Greenville on the South side of Tar River and on the North side of the Greenville-Falkland hard-surfaced road, and bounded on the North by Tar River, on the South by the Greenville-Falkland hard-surfaced road, on the East by Lot No. 1 in the division of the lands of Edward and Gordon Evans, on the West by the lands of Gus Forbes, containing 66 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 2 in

the division of the Edward and Gordon Evans land, as shown in of the sale. J. H. HARRELL, Trustee This the 22nd day of September, Sept. 26 Oct. 4-11-19

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Meet Our Friendly Staff

A grid of 12 black and white portraits of the store's staff members, each with a name and title caption below them: RULAND W. DAYENPORT (General Manager), W. VERNON TYSON (Ass't Manager & Salesman), EDWARD L. PARKER (Floor Manager & Salesman), VIRGIL BARNHILL (Sales and Serviceman), MRS. RULAND DAYENPORT (Interior Designer), ASA WATERS (Salesman & Collector), EUGENE STOKES (Salesman & Collector), WILEY McLAWHORN (Service and Deliveryman), MRS. RUBY PHILLIPS (Office Manager), MRS. ESTELLE SUTTON (Cashier), EVELYN RANDOLPH (Maid).

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
5:30—Action Strip, ABC

6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Rebel, ABC
7:30—Union Pacific
8:00—Lawman, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Donna Reed, ABC
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
three degrees above normal. The

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
9:30—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—Debban Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, 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—Boots and Saddles
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—The Aquanauts, CBS
8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS

9:00—My Sister Eileen, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Bing Crosby, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Showdown

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00—U. S. Marshal
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
9:00—Thriller, NBC

10:00—Rivak the Barbarian, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Dave Garraway'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—Cartoon Time
6:00—Big Mac Show
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Shot Gun Slade
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
10:00—Sherlock Holmes
10:30—Peter Loves Mary, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

The unofficial post office motto, "Neither Snow nor Rain nor Heat nor Gloom of Night Stays These Couriers from the Swift Completion of their Appointed Rounds," was taken from Herodotus. It describes the expedition of the Greeks against the Persians in 500 B. C.

Public Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS
NORTH CAROLINA ARMY COMMISSION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
1. Sealed proposals will be received by the North Carolina Army Commission in the office of the Adjutant General, Raleigh, North Carolina, until 2:00 p.m. (EST) Wednesday, November 2, 1960 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, materials and equipment entering into the construction of 20 YEAR BUILT-UP ROOF AND REPAIRS. Mailed proposals shall be sent to: The Engineering Officer, The Adjutant General's Department, P. O. Box 791, Raleigh, North Carolina.
2. Plans and specifications will be open for inspection in the office of the Engineering Officer, The Adjutant General's Department, Third Floor, Old Health Building, Raleigh, and the National Guard Armory, Greenville, North Carolina. Those qualified and who will make a bid may obtain a set of plans and specifications from the Engineering Officer, The Adjutant General's Department in Raleigh or from the Commanding Officer, National Guard Armory, Greenville, North Carolina. No plan deposit is required.
3. The work includes approximately 60 squares of new five-ply 20 Year Bonded Built-Up Roofing, approximately 350 lineal feet of metal flashing; approximately 187 lineal feet of cant strips; and water proofing parapet walls.
4. All work to be done under one contract. Contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under State Laws governing their work.
5. Each proposal must be accompanied by a five per cent (5%) bid deposit in the form of cash, certified check, or executed bond. Performance Bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price.
6. Payment will be made at the completion and acceptance of the work.
7. The provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, 1955 Supplement, will govern in the letting of this contract.
CAPUS WAYNICK
Major General, NC NG
The Adjutant General
Oct 4-1t

North Carolina, Executor under the Will and for the Estate of H. H. Porter, deceased, and W. H. Porter, Abbie Mae Heath and husband, R. H. Heath, and Jennie Porter (widow of H. H. Porter), the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, on Saturday, October 8, 1960 at 12 o'clock noon all the following tract or parcel of land and dwelling house located in the village of Simpson, Pitt County, North Carolina and more particularly described as follows: "All that certain tract of land in said County and State, described as follows: Lots Ten (10) and Eleven (11) in Chocod Township, situate in or near the town of Simpson, North Carolina, on Plat of property formerly owned by Mary Adams, and known as first addition to Chicod, as surveyed by S. Clodfelter, C. E., which said map is recorded in Map Book One at page 97, for a more perfect description reference is hereby made to Book Q-11 at page 415, Register of Deeds office of Pitt County, Being the same property deeded to H. H. Porter by C. A. Porter et ux under date of December 13, 1920 and recorded in the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County in Book S-13, at page 492. This being the "homeplace" residence of the late Heber H. Porter."
The terms of the public sale are cash, and the highest bidder will be required to make a deposit of 10% at the sale. Sale will remain open for ten (10) days for raised bid and confirmation.
This the 7th day of September, 1960.
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. of Greenville, Executor of the Estate of H. H. Porter James & Elie, Attys. Greenville, N. C. Sept. 13-20-27 Oct. 4

NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to an Order of Sale signed by D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on September 7, 1960, in a Special Proceeding No. 6724, entitled, In the Matter of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company of Greenville, Greenville, N. C. Sept. 13-20-27 Oct. 4

PARCEL NO. 1: That certain lot or parcel of land conveyed by J. D. Harrington and wife, Edith J. Harrington, to W. C. Vincent by deed dated December 11, 1934, and recorded in Book U-20, Page 29, and more particularly described as follows: Situated in the town of Greenville, North Carolina, in what is known as College View Subdivision as surveyed and plotted by J. B. Harding, C. E., plat of which is of record in the office of the Register of Deeds, Pitt County, beginning at a point on the North side of Fourth Street 55.08 feet from a southeast corner of Block "H", and running thence along the North side of Fourth Street in a westerly direction 55.08 feet to a stake; thence in a northerly direction parallel with Jarvis Street to a stake, a point on the South side of an old country road, said stake being 110.36 feet from a northeast corner of Block "H", thence in an easterly direction along the south side of an old country road 55.08 feet to a stake; thence in a southerly direction parallel to Jarvis Street to a stake, the beginning Reference to said plat is hereby made for a more perfect description.
PARCEL NO. 2: Second parcel adjoining the first parcel being that certain parcel or lot of land conveyed by Jessie M. Harrington and wife, Mary J. Harrington, and W. H. Harrington to W. C. Vincent by deed dated May 20, 1916, and recorded in Book C-11, Page 547, and more particularly described as follows: Being Lot No. 4, Block "H", situated in or near the Town of

Greenville on the plat of property formerly owned by Emily L. Harrington and known as College View as surveyed and plotted by J. B. Harding, C. E., which said plat of map is recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 64 of the Public Registry of Pitt County.
There is excepted from the above two parcels that certain parcel or lot conveyed by Bessie Ives Vincent to John A. Karnsak and wife by deed dated April 17, 1947 and recorded in Book W-24, Page 625.
PARCEL NO. 3: Being a parcel or lot of land conveyed by J. W. Vincent and wife, Bessie I. Vincent, to W. C. Vincent by deed dated November 8, 1927, and recorded in Book G-17, Page 77, and more particularly described as follows: Being part of Lot No. 1 in the re-plot of Block "B" of the Lang property situated in the Town of Greenville on the plat of property formerly owned by J. A. Lang and known as the Lang property as surveyed and plotted by Harding and Rivers, which said plat or map is recorded in Map Book 1, Page 145 of the Public Registry of Pitt County. Reference to said map is hereby made for a more perfect description. Beginning at a north edge of an old country road leading from Yellowly farm from Greenville to Grimesland and running thence with Jarvis Street 50 feet; thence at right angles with Jarvis Street 110 feet; thence in a southerly direction with said old country road and thence with old said country road to the point of beginning.
The aforementioned parcels being devised to Bessie Ives Vincent by the Will of W. C. Vincent, said Will being recorded in Will Book 8, Page 74 in the Office of Clerk of Court of Pitt County.
The parcels will first be sold separately and then as a group. The seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
This 13th day of September, 1960.
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Successor to Guaranty Bank

& Trust Co., Executor of Bessie Ives Vincent, dec'd By R. F. Hardee, Trust Officer
Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4-11

see us if you PLAN TO BORROW

If you can use some cash we will welcome the opportunity to provide money you need. More and more people borrow this way because they like our friendly and fast service, and our reasonable charges.

HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?

You Get	Monthly Payments For		
	24 Mo.	18 Mo.	12 Mo.
\$160	—	—	\$14.51
250	\$12.09	\$15.59	22.66
350	16.82	21.70	31.53
550	26.33	33.97	49.34
800	38.21	49.28	71.59
1200	57.24	73.82	107.21

Visit our office or phone ahead to make arrangements for your loan.

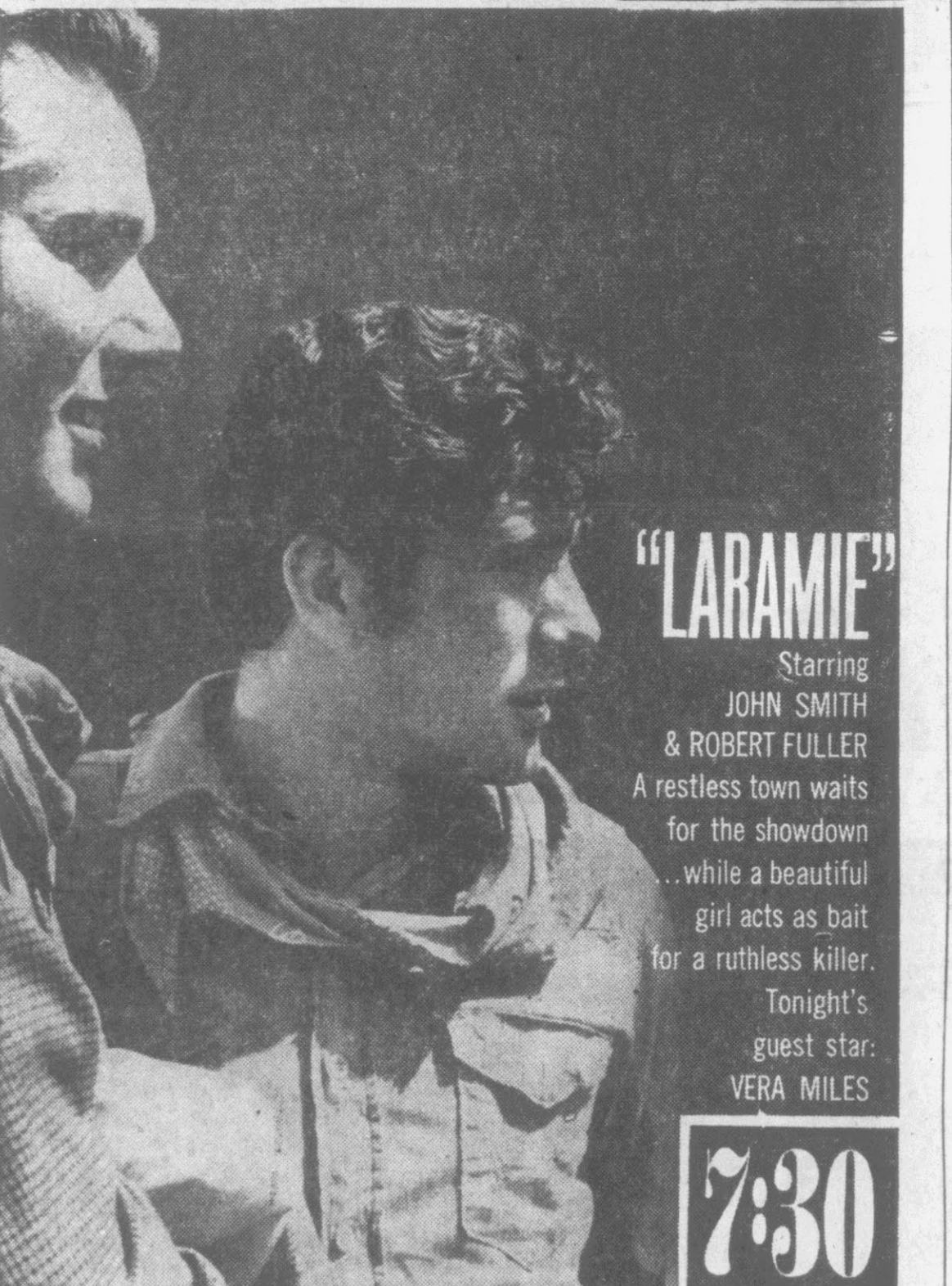
see **Commercial Credit Plan**
A SERVICE OFFERED BY COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
205 Evans
PL 8-2139

up!
up!
up!



Upper 10
for a bigger, better lift!

7 with 7 with 7 with



"LARAMIE"
Starring JOHN SMITH & ROBERT FULLER
A restless town waits for the showdown while a beautiful girl acts as bait for a ruthless killer.
Tonight's guest star: VERA MILES

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
A surprise twist brings a stunning climax as the unparalleled master of suspense spins a tale of chilling mystery... on a new day—at a new time.


THRILLER "... a superb piece of work"—Los Angeles Times. "... a deserving hour of suspenseful drama"—N. Y. Herald Tribune. BORIS KARLOFF hosts. CONSTANCE FORD stars.

RIVAK, THE BARBARIAN Prince becomes slave in this epic full-hour Special of revenge, hate and lust amid the splendor of Ancient Rome. Starring JACK PALANCE. IN COLOR.

LOOK FIRST AT NBC 7


Here Now!
General Motors and Buick introduce

THE CLEAN LOOK of action



the special-size BUICK SPECIAL

Now! Full size living in two new-size surprises



AS FINE, AS NEW, AS YOU CAN GO
Now! Full comfort, full luxury, in a new trimmer full-size car!

Now there's more easy-living room for all of you—up, down, all around. For this full-size Buick is new clean through from its big Comfort Zone right down to the ground. Doors are wider and the dog leg's smoothed away. A new Hide-Away driveshaft gives far more flat floor space. A new Safety-X frame lowers the door sills. New Control Arm suspension smooths the bumps. And wait till you try its new Wildcat V-8, streamlined from within for more go on less gas... and its gas-saving new Turbine Drive, standard on every full-size Buick! And, there's plenty more to see and be proud of. See your Buick Dealer today, see why '61 IS BUICK'S YEAR!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW
Your Quality Buick Dealer **FOLGER BUICK CO., Inc.** - 117 West 10th Street
In Greenville Is:
Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 909 Phone FL 8-1123

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

An average of more than 10,400 new residents have settled in the 13-county San Francisco Bay region every month since 1950, the city's Chamber of Commerce reports.

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. 23-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOOER with purchase of Carpet Tone shampoo, Edwards Road-ware. 30-61
SPECIAL OFFER FRIDAY AND Saturday. All dress coats and car coats specially repaired. Training pants, regular 49 cents, 3 pairs \$1.00. Judy's Specialty Shop, Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Sept. 10-1 mo. 4-61

EXPERT SERVICE

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 2-5328, night PL 2-8921. Sept. 22-11

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7882, night PL 2-6888. April 8 11

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY? LET our experts give it a healthy "drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen's Auto Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 4-61

SAVINGS ACCOUNT! YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 4-61

EXPERT SERVICE

REPAIRS TO TOBACCO BARNs, packhouses and all curing equipment. Free estimates. Greenville Tobacco Curing Co., phone PL 8-1330 and PL 2-3430. Sept. 14-1 mo.

Service Capable FCC licensed technicians are always on hand to take care of unexpected radio and TV troubles. Phelps Radio & TV Service. 1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3327

WORK WANTED

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

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-11

REFINED LADY INTERESTED in caring for invalids or sick. Day or night. Excellent reference. For information call Ayden PL 6-5731. 4-31

LADIES, BRING YOUR FUR coats in for repairs. Coats, capes, stoles—all kinds of fur work. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Mattie Hardee, over Beddingfield Drug Store, Five Points, Greenville, N.C. 4-51

PERSONALS

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

HELP WANTED FEMALE HELP WANTED—MALE

ONE MIDDLE-AGED LADY FOR grocery clerk. Apply 1117 W. 3rd Street. 4-21

MAIDS—TO \$60 WEEK Long Island's Top Agency has largest selection of better jobs, fast service, gay glamorous town. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Tickets sent. Write today! A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 3-31

MIDDLE-AGED WHITE LADY to live in and do light house-keeping. Also keep 2 1/2 year old child. Reasonable salary. Write "Middle Aged Lady", Box 408, City. 4-61

Maids, New York Jobs Earn Cash Weekly \$35-\$60 Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 3-21

TYPIST! ATTRACTIVE POSITION for a young woman with a high school education and knowledge of typing who feels she has better than average ability. Some experience, while helpful, is not essential since we are glad to train you and help you get started. Pleasant working environment—salary comparable with qualifications—planned program of advancement—vacations with pay—while employee benefits. Answer "Typist", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 3-31

MAIDS—TOP N. Y. JOBS To \$60 weekly. Many needed. Speedy, fast service. Free room, board, TV. Guaranteed fair and honest deal. Live in a friendly home. Write your name, address. Also name and phone number of your reference. Tickets sent. Write at once. AVON AGENCY, 300 West 40th St., New York. 3-21

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 8-2205. Sept. 30-11

HELP WANTED—MALE MAN FOR MEAT MARKET AND general store work. Apply 1117 W. 3rd Street. 4-21

WANTED! CARPENTERS Ten crews for sub-contract work to build houses in your area for the worlds oldest and largest builders of shell homes. Permanent job, year round work. Must have tools and transportation. Apply daily from 8:00 to 12:00 A.M. at Jim Walter Corp. Highway 70 west, New Bern, N. C. July 27-11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

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

TOOLS FOR RENT FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk Tyler's. 3-61

FOR RENT STORE BUILDING, APPROXIMATELY 6,000 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Call PL 2-6178. July 19-11

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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS—downstairs \$62.50; upstairs \$42.50. Good location. Nice apartments. Phone PL 2-6175. July 19-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Griener Realty Agency, office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 700 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. 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 1 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

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 904 Watauga Ave. Also bath and private entrance. Contact M. E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. 10-11

THREE ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment. Private entrance and private bath. Available October 1. Phone PL 2-3179 after 7:30. 28-61

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

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

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close to uptown and college. Call PL 2-4020. 4-11

ONE 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1204 Forbes Street. Private entrance. For further information call PL 2-2647. 4-11

REAL ESTATE SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE for sale in College Court by owner. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and carport. Call PL 2-5590. 4-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER, THREE bedroom brick house. Fenced-in backyard. Located at 1608 E. Wright Road. Call PL 2-5661 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 Aug. 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 2-6319. 30-41

On South Sylvan Drive, attractive six room brick home with tiled bath. Located on nice lot with trees. Purchaser may assume G.I. loan upon payment of moderate down payment. Available immediately. 30-61

SMITH INSUR. & REALTY PL 2-2754 111 E. 3rd Street 30-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick veneer house, five blocks from college campus. Call PL 2-7054 after 5 p.m. 6-11

RESORTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: FISHING CAMP on the Contentnea Creek, near Grifton, N.C. Furnished cabin, screened porch, wired for electricity, bottled gas, well drilled. Approximately half acre of ground, ninety feet on the creek, high ground, boat ramp next to camp. Will trade for lot or home sight in town. Write or phone George W. Evans, 2606 Sunset Ave., Greenville, N.C. PL 2-2089. 4-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

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

1958 RENAULT DAUPHINE, Radio, heater, whitewall tires, good condition. Priced for quick sale, \$700. Call PL 2-3803. 1-31

House Trailer For Sale

ONE LIGHTWEIGHT TRAILER. May be seen at 806 West 5th Street, Ayden, N.C. Price \$50. Contact Allen Sutton, Phone PL 6-8891, Ayden. 4-61

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

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

BILLFOLDS AND LEATHER goods by Buxton. \$3.95 to \$25. Lautares Bros. Sept. 22-11

GRAIN BINS, 1,100 to 3,300 bushel capacity. Corn pickers, snappers and shellers. Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. July 1-11

THREE POINTER BIRD DOG puppies, ready to train for the 1960 hunting season. Call Frank Jolly, PL 2-3163. 30-61

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

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

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

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11

BOTHERED WITH ROACHES? We highly recommend Roach Filmz. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Tyler's. 28-61

48" DUO—THERM OIL HEATER, slightly used. In excellent condition. \$25. Also 7 lb. capacity automatic washer, used 14 months. Dial PL 2-2008. 4-61

FOR SALE: YANK'S POOL Room stock and equipment. See it at 910 Dickinson Ave. 4-31

DOGS FOR SALE! ONE BEAUTIFUL Pedigreed English setter female puppy, 14 weeks old, four running Beagle hounds, two beagle puppies—six weeks old, one male rat terrier. May be seen at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 28-61

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

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE money on your yard for the spring. Fall lawn care is very important. Let Edwards Hardware advise you. See their large selection of bulbs. 30-61

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON new Ferguson 35 diesel tractors while they last, \$2395. Call Joe Rawls at M. O. Blount & Sons, Bethel. 27-141

UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CONDITION. PL 2-6216. 1-31

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 place 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

FOR SALE

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE orders for strawberry plants—Albritton and Tennessee Beauty plants grown by Frank Jolly. \$1.50 per hundred, \$6 per 500 and \$10 per thousand. Call PL 2-3163. 30-61

FULL FRAME ALUMINUM screens, aluminum and canvas awnings Custom made to fit your windows at no extra cost. Up to 3 years to pay. For free estimates, call C.L. Lupton Co., phone PL 2-2235, Greenville, N.C. Apr 20-11

ROOFING Shingles of all kinds C. L. Lupton Co. Phone PL 2-2235 Sept. 15-11

PURE PLEASURE! EMERSON & Dumont TV sets—yes, Trade now for one of these new and modern sets that will give your family years of pleasure with a minimum expense. Fully guaranteed by the manufacturer—backed up by our 11 years experience in servicing. We especially need 17" table TV as trade ins. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. Dial PL 8-2436. 30-71

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5322

For piano remodeling, refinishing, repair and tuning or for used pianos, see S. R. Kennedy, 408 Greenville Dr. or call PL 8-2236 for a free estimate. Sept. 12-1 mo.

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

1957 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, radio and heater, 2 tone finish, whitewall tires. Priced for a quick sale.

OK CHEVROLET OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 4-11

1957 "88" OLDSMOBILE 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic transmission, light green finish, whitewall tires. Extra clean.

OK CHEVROLET OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 4-11

1958 BEL AIR CHEVROLET 4-door, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 2 tone finish, whitewall tires, low mileage. Very nice.

OK CHEVROLET OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 4-11

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 . . .

OK CHEVROLET OK Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 4-11

CREATIVE HOMES By-Pass 11 Greenville PL 2-7719 28-121

FLASH GORDON comic strip panels with dialogue: "OUR SHIP CRASHED! WE'RE STANDING HERE SAFE! HOW?" "YOU SAY GOLD, FELLERS? YOU REALLY GOT A POT O' GOLD?" "MAY WE INTRODUCE SKURVEY AND KOZY? WHAT ARE YOU TWO SCOUNDRELS DOING HERE?" "COLONEL—WE JUST SLID DOWN A RAINBOW AND FELL INTO A POT O' GOLD!" "NO, FRIEND! WE ARE ONLY POOR WAYFARERS BROUGHT TO THIS SCENE BY THE HAND OF FORTUNE!"

THE PHANTOM comic strip panels with dialogue: "PUT IT BACK WHERE IT WAS, AND EMPTY YOUR POCKETS. I WANT TO BE SURE ALL THE JEWELS ARE RETURNED!" "AW—DON'T YOU TRUST US?" "WILL YOU FREE THEM NOW?" "NO, THEY MUST BE PUNISHED FOR SNEALING THE JUNGLE OLYMPIC TROPHY." "PUNISHED? HOW?" "YOU'LL SEE, WE'LL LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME."

NUBBIN comic strip panels with dialogue: "I'VE TAKEN UP KNITTING AS A HOBBY... AND HERE'S A LITTLE GIFT FOR YOU!" "UH... THANKS." "I DON'T REALLY NEED SOCKS, BUT I HAD TO TAKE 'EM OR ELSE HURT HER FEELINGS! RIGHT?" "RIGHT."

JULIET JONES comic strip panels with dialogue: "BUT, TULIP, THE DEVON PLAYERS WERE ESTABLISHED TO DO THE CLASSICS—" "LISTEN CAREFULLY, CHASE, WE DID 'MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING' FOUR YEARS AGO—AND IT WAS A DISASTER." "THEN WE AMBUSHED IBSEN AND MANAGED TO MUTILATE 'A DOLL'S HOUSE'!" "WE EVEN SUCCEEDED IN MAKING 'SOUTH PACIFIC' DULL—AND THAT TOOK SOME DOING, BELIEVE YOU ME! SO, I'VE WRITTEN AN ORIGINAL!"

BLONDIE comic strip panels with dialogue: "DADDY, MAY I HAVE FIFTY CENTS FOR THE MOVIES?" "DAD, MAY I HAVE THREE BUCKS TO GET MY BIKE FIXED?" "DAGWOOD, MAY I HAVE EIGHT DOLLARS FOR THE LAUNDRYMAN?" "THE ONLY THING I CAN HOLD OUT MY HAND FOR IS TO SEE IF IT'S RAINING."

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panels with dialogue: "COOKIE! THE MASHED POTATOES ARE LUMPY!" "THEY ARE! LET'S SEE THAT LUMP OBOY!!" "I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR MY WRIST WATCH ALL DAY."

POGO comic strip panels with dialogue: "HO HO HO HO... I WAS JUST TELLING YOU I HAD A VERY FUNNY JOKE." "HECK! IT IS!" "THE THING ABOUT JOCKS IN MY COUNTRY, (WHERE WE INVENTED HUNG, WIT, LAUGH, PIG FEET AND HILARIOUS NOVELS) IS THAT THEY ARE FUNNY." "SHALL I WORK THE SHOOTER THAT IS SHOOT THE WORKS—? LISTEN CLOSELY, I'M ABOUT TO TELL YOU THE JOCKS." "WHAT WE GOT TO LAUGH." "YOU'LL SEE, I DON'T LAUGH." "IT IS IN THE FORM OF A PROVERB—READY? HERE IT GOES: YOU MUST SET A TURKISH TO KUHATURIAN! LIKE TO HEAR IT AGAIN? YOU MUST SET A..."

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady. Supply short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, sized eggs delivered to nearby grading stations on a grade-by-grade basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 55 to 56, browns 55 to 57; medium A whites 45 to 46 1/2, browns 46 1/2 to 47; small A whites 28 to 32, mostly 29 1/2 to 30 1/2, browns 28 to 33.

RALEIGH (AP) — (USDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops to 17.50 to 19.00 at Wilson; 17.75 to 18.75 at Nahunna, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 18.25 to 18.50 at Rocky Mount; 17.50 to 18.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury and Edenton; 18.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 18.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Albemarle and Castle Hayne; 17.75 at Lillington, Goldsboro and Greensboro; 17.50 at Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: steers and heifers, choice 23.50 to 25.50, good 21.50 to 23.50, standards 17.50 to 20.50; cows, beef type 14.00 to 16.00, heavy cutters 13.50 to 15.00; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 17.00 to 19.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slipped lower early this afternoon after a hesitant start. Trading was sluggish.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.00 to 205.00 with the industrials down 1.80, the rails down .60 and the utilities unchanged.

Pivotal issues declined from fractions to a point or more. Most of the losses were moderate and many stocks traded unchanged. The market was virtually flat at dead center early in the day, lacking any incentive to go either way. As bids dried up the price structure weakened and a fairly sharp loss was posted, although with no particular selling pressure.

The cut in copper prices, continued slowness of steel production and strikes against Anaconda's Chile mine and General Electric tended to dampen sentiment.

The trend was lower among steels, autos, aircrafts, coppers, chemicals, electrical equipments, rails and oils. Tobaccos and drugs were mixed.

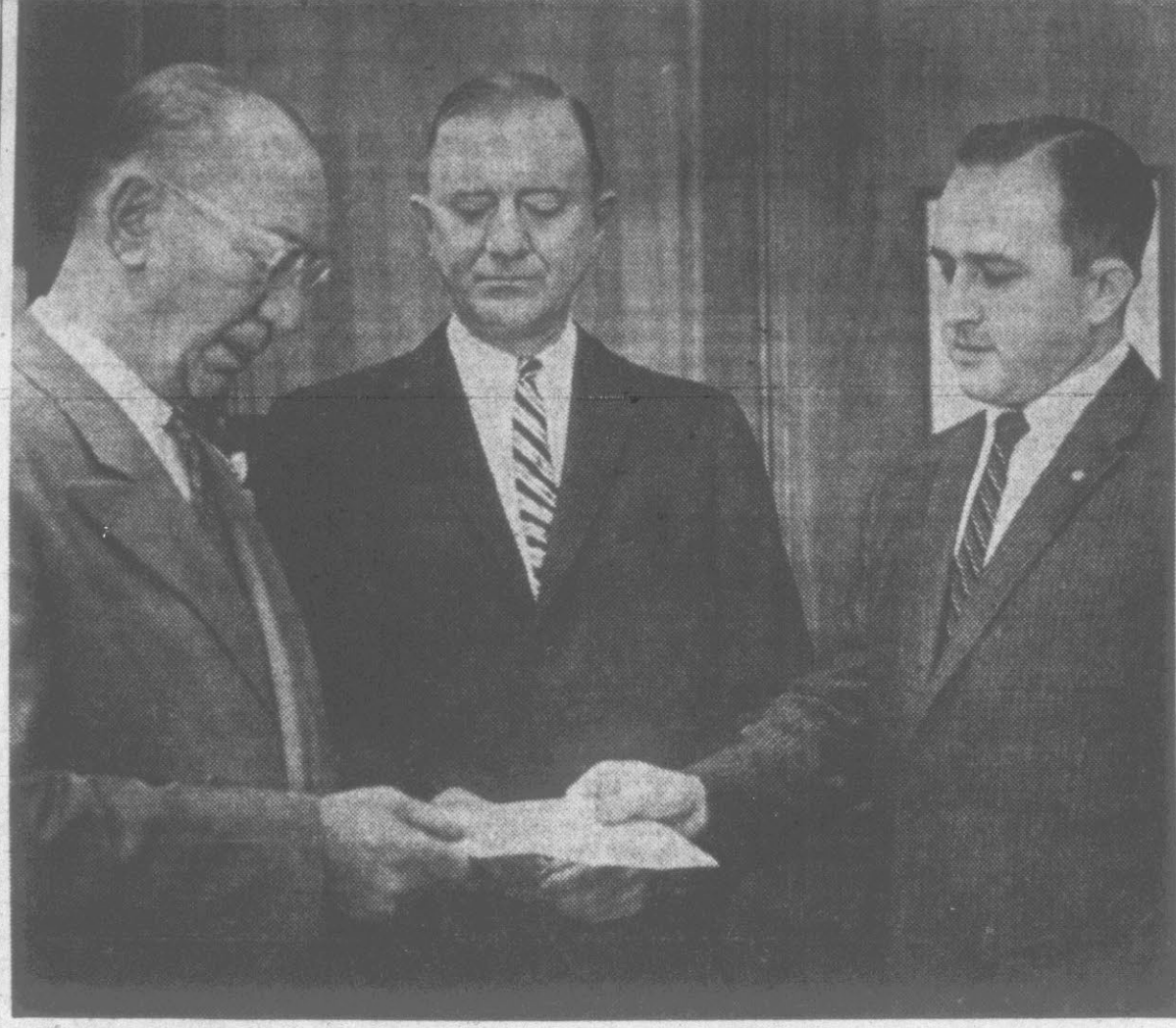
The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 3.96 to 873.85.

Both corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m.

Adams Mills	20 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	10 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	46 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	24
American Can	34 3/4
American Enka	17 1/2
American Motors	20 1/4
American Smelt & Ref	50 1/2
American Tel and Tel	89 1/4
American Tobacco	59 1/4
Ashland Oil	18 3/4
Atchison, Top & SF	20 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	41 1/4
Atlantic Refinery	36 3/4
Avco Manufacturing	14 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	27
Bendix Aviation	58 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	40
Boeing Airplane	30 3/4
Borg Warner	32 3/4
Budd Company	16
Burlington	17 1/4
Burrush Corp	31 1/4
Canadian Pacific	22 1/4
Carolina Power & Lt	41 1/4
Celanese Corp	23 1/4
Champion Paper & Fib	26 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	56 1/4
Chrysler Corporation	41 1/4
Coca Cola	63 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec	20 1/4
Commercial Credit	65 1/4
Consolidated Edison	62 1/4
Continental Can	36
Continental Motor	8 1/4
Continental Oil	50 1/4
Curtis Wright	16 1/4
Dan River	12 1/4

Dow Chemical	72 1/2
DuPont DeNemour	183 1/2
Eastern Airlines	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	108 1/2
Ford	62 1/2
General Electric	71 1/2
General Foods	64 1/2
General Motors	42
Gen. Tel & Tel	27
Gerber Prod.	52 1/2
Gulf Oil	29 1/2
Int Nickel Can	48 1/2
Int. Paper	36 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	36 1/2
Kennett Copper	74 1/2
Liggett & Myers	81 1/2
Lorillard & Company	38 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	6 1/2
Motorola Radio	9 1/2
National Biscuit	63 1/2
National Dairy Product	57 1/2
National Distillers	26 1/2
Paramount Pictures	55
Penney J. C. Co	39 1/2
Peppi Cola	40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	47 1/2
Pure Oil Co	32
Radio Corporation	52 1/2
Republic Steel	54
Reynolds Tobacco	78 1/2
Seaboard RR	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	49 1/2
Southern Railway	42
Sperry Corp	19 1/2
Standard Brands	43
Texas	73 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	22 1/2
Union Carbide	110 1/2
United Airlines	29
United Aircraft	39 1/2
United Fruit	17 1/2
United States Rubber	43 1/2
United States Steel	72 1/2
Vick Chemical	105 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	24 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	45 1/2
West Maryland	28 1/2
W. Va. Pulp & P	37 1/2
Western Union	43 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	49 1/2
Winn-Dixie	51 1/2
Zenith Radio	110 1/2
Approx Sales to 1 p.m.	1,310,000



UNITED FUND'S FIRST 100 PERCENT FIRM—State Bank and Trust Co. became the first firm in which all employees had pledged to the United Fund drive yesterday. Key Man Warren Whitehurst (right) presents records to Advance Gifts co-chairman James T. Little as State Bank president J. T. Marston looks on. The bank's 25 employees pledged \$720.80 to the United Fund. The Advance Gifts solicitations has been underway since last Thursday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

PTA In Griffon Has 2nd Meet

GRIFTON—At the second meeting of the Griffon Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association here, the project for the Oct. 17 meeting was announced as a "Lunch Room Banquet Shower." During September, tobacco which had been collected for the first project was sold. Members of the P.T.A. had collected the tobacco previously.

The five P.T.A. groups will sponsor the Lunch Room Banquet Shower to be held. Other projects for the remainder of the school year were announced at the recent meeting.

Vernon Bryant presided at the meeting.

'Scout' Rocket Fired To Gather Space Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today launched a 72-foot Scout rocket aimed to soar 3,700 miles high and 6,100 miles out over the Atlantic on a mission that could help develop a technique for detecting nuclear explosions in space.

Fifty minutes after the firing, the Civilian Space Agency said preliminary findings indicated that the flight "was completely successful."

The space agency said the Scout was following "its programmed flight path perfectly."

It was expected to take about 80 minutes from launch time for the rocket to complete its flight. Primarily, the shot was designed to test the flight performance of this unique solid fuel and relatively low cost rocket which is slated for various important space-exploring missions in the near future.

But the rocket also carried a special Air Force experiment designed to test the feasibility of spotting radiation from sneak nuclear explosions high above the atmosphere. Such explosions, touched off by an enemy, could cast a kind of electronic curtain around the earth, knocking another nation's early warning system and hiding the approach of attacking missiles or bombers.

The 36,600-pound, four-stage rocket was fired at 11:23 a. m. from the Wallops Island, Va., station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the agency announced here. The shot, originally scheduled for Sept. 23, had been postponed twice.

After an 80-minute ballistic flight, the rocket was expected to come down in the South Atlantic between South America and Africa.

NASA reported a few minutes after the launching that all four stages of the rocket fired successfully.

The "Scout" has been unofficially nicknamed the "poor man's rocket" because it is relatively inexpensive compared with giants like the Atlas, Titan and Thor—yet is deemed capable of versatile performance.

The cost of a "Scout" is approximately \$900,000. This compares with \$5 million for an Atlas and about \$3.3 million for a Thor-Able.

The rocket fired today carried 192 pounds of instruments designed principally to study the performance and structural strength of the vehicle and the environmental conditions it confronts.

However, the payload also included—as a kind of scientific hitchhiker—a second trial of the Air Force detection experiment.

Information gleaned by all instruments was to be radioed to earth before the detached payload plunges down again through the atmosphere and into the sea.

Funeral Wednesday For Zeno James

Mr. Zeno James, 66, died in the Bethel Clinic at 12 noon Monday after having been critically ill for the past four weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at Oak Grove Christian Church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Austin Anderson, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Arnold of Washington, a former pastor, and burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. Elders and Deacons of the church will be pallbearers. The body will be taken to the church from the Wilkerson Funeral Home one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. James spent most of his life in the Stokes community and was a farmer-merchant. He was a member of Oak Grove Christian Church and had served as Sunday school superintendent and an Elder of the church. He was also a member of the Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Delzora L. James; six sons, William A. James of Norfolk, Ervin A. James of Stokes, Leroy James of Plymouth, Fred James of Decatur, Ga., Mac M. James of Windsor, and Douglas James of Jamesville; five daughters, Mrs. Gomer Taylor of Williamston, Mrs. Connie Staggs of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Robert L. Tripp of Ayden, Mrs. Johnny Mobley Jr. of Everetts, and Mrs. Jesse Williams Jr. of Stokes; 21 grandchildren; one great grandchild; and two brothers, Jasper and Solie James of Stokes.

Colored News

AYDEN—Miss Elve Cox, a student at Roosevelt High School, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cox, 312 W. Planters St., Ayden.

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet at the church Wednesday at 7 p.m. to go to Winterville to participate in the opening meeting of the conference. Members are asked to bring cars for transportation. The public is invited. Rev. W. L. Jones is moderator.

Funeral
BETHEL—Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Brown, who died at her home in Bethel Sunday night, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at St. Delight Church in Bethel. Rev. H. L. Perkins will officiate. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Eddie D. Little of Bethel; one son, John Brown Jr. of Robersonville; four brothers, Rev. H. H. Moore of Stokes, David Moore of Robersonville, Willie Moore of New York and John Moore of Norfolk; four sisters, Miss Lena Moore and Mrs. Nicv Ann Teel, both of Robersonville, Mrs. Lena Bell Brown of Bethel and Mrs. Jennie Lee Brown of Winterville.

The body will be taken from Phillips Brothers Funeral Home to the church Wednesday afternoon.

WILD YOUTH SET FREE WITH VIOLENT PASSION!

"DATE BAIT" and

2 Features
Admission
ADULTS
50c Mat. 60c Nite
STUDENTS
40c Mat. 50c Nite
CHILDREN 20c

ALAN DON DAN LADD/MURRAY OHERUHY "ONE FOOT IN HELL" 20c

DOLORES MICHAELS/BARRY COE In COLOR

STATE
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
ENDS TODAY: "FAST & SEXY" in Color



School Begins 1960-61 Series

STOKES—Stokes Elementary School began its 1960-61 in-service training with a series of faculty meetings designed specifically for the promotion of good principal-teacher-student-parent relationship.

During the initial meeting, held early in September, Mrs. E. McGlone and Mrs. L. K. Simpson gave explanation on proper care of school records, so that information might be uniform and easily reached. Later, Miss Imogene Taylor and Miss Annie M. Holloman gave skits on "Possible Pricedural Approaches in Implementing the Teacher's Code of Ethics."

A third session held recently featured a finger-painting demonstration by S. A. Bowe, as an outgrowth of a recently attended three-day art workshop.

Superintendent of Pitt County Schools D. H. Conley was present and remarked on "General Policies of the County Board of Education."

He discussed the constant raising of the quality of education in Pitt County; destruction of delinquent forces detrimental to a better type of education; responsibilities of the County Board of Education; better human relationships.

L. E. Lathan introduced the speaker and Bowe responded. Eight other similar meetings for this semester will conclude this program.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	4
Injured (rural)	22
Killed this year	855
Killed to date last year	871
Injured to Aug. 1, 1960	14,392
Injured to Aug. 1, 1959	13,090

Homecoming At Church Oct. 9

The annual Homecoming of the Farmville Christian Church will be held on Sunday, October 9, beginning with the morning worship service at 11 o'clock in the church sanctuary. The Farmville Christian Church has the distinction of being the only one in town observing Homecoming, its origin dating back many years. It is the oldest church of continuous existence in the town of Farmville, being founded in 1854.

The program for Homecoming will include the regular morning worship service with Rev. Jack M. Dantell, minister, bringing the morning message and special music by the choir. As a part of the worship service, visitors will be recognized, oldest member present will be honored as well as the youngest, distinguished guests will be introduced, and a resume of the activities of the church for the past year will be given by Sam D. Bundy, an elder of the church.

Following the service in the sanctuary, a picnic dinner (including barbecue) will be served on the church grounds at 1 p.m. This occasion is one in which all former members, relatives and friends of the church return to participate in Christian Fellowship and to renew old acquaintances and friendships.

Bethel Rotarians Hear Minister

BETHEL—Rev. Carl W. Barber, pastor of Bethel Methodist Church and member of Bethel Rotary Club, gave the local program this week, speaking on the objects of Rotary.

The speaker said the first object was the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. Rotary is known for fellowship and help as the members meet weekly and eat together, he said.

The second object is high ethical standards in business and professions. The importance of respect and fair play was mentioned as standing high in Rotary.

The application of the ideal of service given as the third object. The speaker said that service above self was well known in the field of Rotary. "We must have profit as we move along through life, as we meet life's obligations, but we must always remember that service should stand high in our thinking," the Rev. Mr. Barber said. In closing, he said that the fourth and last object is the advancement of international understanding and good will.

President Xury E. Manning presided. Rotarian Dave Speir informed the group that plans were underway for repairing the Rotary building which was damaged some time ago during hurricane Donna.

Order Limits On Newspapers

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban government has ordered a limitation of 16 pages daily and 24 on Sundays for all Cuban newspapers in what it called an effort to conserve scarce paper and protect the national economy.

The order, signed by Commerce Minister Raul Cepero Bonilla, warned that any infringement would lead to criminal action against the publishers.

FIRST AID!

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Police officials reviewing injuries suffered by officers did a double take at the bruises reported by Patrolman C. E. Bosma. The cause: A first aid kit fell on his foot at police headquarters.

Meadowbrook TODAY

VICTOR MATURE! HANNIBAL

in SUPERGIMSCOPE TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS. INC.

CHARLES LAUGHTON

UNDER TEN FLAGS

Starts SUNDAY STATE

ROXY

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
START 3 P.M. DAILY

"I PASS FOR WHITE"

CHILDREN 25c
STUDENTS 40c
ADULTS 50c

THE DAY HELL CAME TO TOWN WEARING A BADGE!

ALAN DON DAN LADD/MURRAY OHERUHY "ONE FOOT IN HELL" 20c

DOLORES MICHAELS/BARRY COE In COLOR

PITT

Starts Wednesday

Last Times Tonight: John O'Hara's "FROM THE TERRACE"

WILD YOUTH SET FREE WITH VIOLENT PASSION!

"DATE BAIT" and

2 Features
Admission
ADULTS
50c Mat. 60c Nite
STUDENTS
40c Mat. 50c Nite
CHILDREN 20c

ALAN DON DAN LADD/MURRAY OHERUHY "ONE FOOT IN HELL" 20c

DOLORES MICHAELS/BARRY COE In COLOR

STATE
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
ENDS TODAY: "FAST & SEXY" in Color

5 Big Days | **Pitt County Fair** | **5 Big Nites**

"PITT COUNTY ON PARADE"
GREENVILLE, N. C.
All This Week—Oct. 3rd - 8th

\$3,800.00 Offered in Premiums Livestock and Agricultural Exhibits

DAILY SCHEDULE:

- TUESDAY**—Children's Day—White Schools of Greenville Judging of All Exhibits
- WEDNESDAY**—Children's Day—Colored Schools of Pitt County
- THURSDAY**—American Legion and Auxiliary Day and Night—All Legionnaires and Auxiliary Members Free Upon Presentation of 1961 Membership Card
- FRIDAY**—Children's Day—White Schools of Pitt County
- SATURDAY**—Everybody's Day

O. C. BUCK EXPOSITION SHOWS ON MIDWAY
Featuring the New \$43,000.00 "Flying Coaster"
Grandstand Shows Starting Tuesday . . . Presenting Six Hypodrome and Circus Acts — Featuring Joan Dale, the World's Greatest Acrobat
5:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Dig For The \$100.00 Buried Treasure

Attend The Grandstand Shows 5:00 & 8:00 P.M.

Ample Parking Room Inside Fairgrounds 50,000 Our 1960 Attendance Goal

New \$43,000.00 "Flying Coaster" America's Latest Thrill Ride