

Partly cloudy and rather cool tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

State GOP Officials Told To Seek Frauds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Thurston B. Morton today asked GOP state leaders to check the presidential voting in their individual states. Morton told a reporter he had asked the check because he believes there is "a chance for human error in such an election."

John F. Kennedy might have been p. mature. A Washington dispatch to the newspaper added that one top Republican figure told the Herald Tribune that if "half the reports we've been getting can be run down quickly enough to be proven," it is "quite possible" that Vice President Richard M. Nixon would become president-elect.

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DR. C. SYLVESTER GREEN ... to head County Development Commission

Industrial Program Director

Dr. C. Sylvester Green of Liberty, Mo., has been elected executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, it was announced here today by the commission's Chairman Leonard Bloxam.

United Fund Recognition For Firms And Chairmen

Pitt County's United Fund saw its total contributions figure climb to within \$23,000 of the 1960 campaign goal of \$111,000 at the final report and awards meeting here last night.



UNITED FUND AWARDS ... were presented to 130 firms and individuals last night by Martin (left) and Whichard (center).

Including last night's reports from division and community chairmen, the total figure stood at \$88,000. General Chairman David J. Whichard indicated today, however, unreported pledges and collections around the county would probably push the total above \$90,000.

Preliminary Plans In City Redevelopment Range Far

A department store, marina, motor hotel, apartment building, office building, municipal auditorium. Any or all of these things would be possible in the proposed urban redevelopment area which the city has under consideration.

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Suggest Trustees For State Museum Of Art

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Reorganization Commission recommended today that an 11-member board of trustees replace the State Art Society as the governing body of the Museum of Art.

It recommended that the post of museum director be created by law. Under the proposal, the director would be chosen by the trustees. To cope with the volume of state printing, the commission recommended that the Department of Administration take over from the governor and attorney general the responsibility for prescribing details for printing annual and bi-annual reports and other publications.

Cavendish New Scout District Chairman



COMPASS AND GREEN BAND AWARD WINNERS ... at last night's Recognition Banquet include Bowers, Whedbee, Hadley and Miller.

M. E. Cavendish of Greenville was installed as Chairman for the Pitt District at the Annual Scouters' Recognition Banquet held at East Carolina College last night.

Winner of the Compass Award, given by the Council to outstanding Scouters for leadership and service "over and beyond their ordinary job" was Harold Bowers of Greenville.

Dr. Herbert Hadley and Charles H. Whedbee of Greenville and Hall C. Miller of Ayden were presented the District's Green Band Award.

Training awards were given to Tom Patterson, Paul Miller, Frank Steinbeck, John Behr, John Kliner, T. R. Jones, Harold Flanagan, John Christian, J. B. Newman, Sedrick Davis and Joe Padgett.

Kennedy Clings To Slight Lead In Popular Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tricking late returns from Tuesday's election cut Sen. John F. Kennedy's popular vote lead today to 78,277 out of nearly 70 million ballots tabulated. That gave him 40.2 per cent of the total.

Smoldering Fire Just Put Itself Out



AT SELF-EXTINGUISHING FIRE ... Greenville Detectives, Capt. R. T. Rogerson and Jack Russell look over the burned bed.

Greenville firemen who responded to a call to 1010 Fairfax Ave. at 10 a.m. today found a most unusual situation. Fire Chief George Gardner said firefighters found a bed in the center of a room in the house "burned up" with nothing else in the dwelling disturbed except a curtain at the head of the bed.

Fire officers who first arrived on the scene said the owners of the house, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore, reported that they had spent the night away from home. They found the bed burned and the house smoked when they returned home this morning. Heavy smoke damage resulted to the house, firemen reported.



THE MEDICAL AUXILIARY . . . entertained for nursing students and staff of the East Carolina School of Nursing at a tea in the home of Mrs. Melvin Hoot yesterday. Pictured above from left to right are Sally Jo Clayton, Joyce Williams, Mrs. Eva Warren, Director of Nursing at ECC, Carol Cassick, Mrs. Ray Martinez, and Mrs. S. R. Bartlett Jr. Mrs. S. M. Crisp is pouring tea for guests.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. S. H. Mitchell will talk on "Making Your Own Christmas Decorations For The Home" at the American Home Department at the	Woman's Club. 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet. 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church. 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior	High Teenage Club, Recreation Center. 8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy. SATURDAY 3:00 p.m.—The Benjamin	SUNDAY 3:30-5:00 p.m.—A reception will be given at Arlington St. Baptist Church honoring the new pastor, Rev. Daniel E. Huneycutt, and family.
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Jantzen sportswear for sportsmen

sport the "twosome look"

The trend is toward coordinated sweaters and shirts—and Jantzen is right on top of it with the "Trophy Winner" twosome. New, higher buttoning jersey knit cardigan is worn over color-matched short sleeved shirt—both sporting the same small textured knit contrast trim. The double-pocketed lambswool cardigan, 13.95.



Blount-Harvey

Stretching Dollars

RALEIGH—To stretch the food dollar this weekend, look into the plentiful supply of economy beef. Steaks will be featured in many markets due to greater consumer demand for roasts. Mrs. Ruby Uzzie, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says boneless beef roast gives all meat, no waste and plenty of good eating. Pork supplies are about the same. Best buys in loins, picnics, fresh hams and second-grade bacon. Best fish buys for November include crab meat, fish sticks, mullet, oysters, scallops, tuna, trout and shrimp. Fryers, hens, and turkeys are all good buys at the poultry counter. Turkey offerings are largest on heavy birds, however, fryer-roaster birds weighing 4 to 8

pounds are available. Medium and small size eggs remain the best buys. A wide variety of apples are in the market for both cooking and eating purposes. Check packaged apples as to quality and price. Many are ready for immediate use when priced as "specials." Count on apples by the bushel as best apple buy. Grapes continue to be in good supply. Grapefruit flavor, quality and price are better each week for consumers. Supplies of oranges are increasing. Flavorful, fresh, bright red cranberries are in plentiful supply. Consider dates and raisins for economical fruit treats. Fall vegetables for menu variation and economy include potatoes, squash, carrots, celery, lettuce, and onions.

News From Ayden

Mrs. Lowenburgh Moore, who underwent surgery in Pitt Memorial Hospital last week, has returned home. Ben Alton Gardner, Jr., of State College spent the weekend with his parents at "Sunny Lawn", Route 2. He was accompanied by Misses Clyde Weeks and Hazel Black and Danny Lutz. They attended a fraternity retreat at the Gov. Tryon Hotel on Saturday morning. Mrs. W. W. Salebury visited relatives in Robersonville the first of the week. A. F. Rowe, a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, is reported to be improving. Mesdames S. M. Edwards, Alton Gardner and J. K. Biddle were Raleigh visitors on Thursday. Miss Susan Ross of Meredith College spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross. Mrs. Bill Taylor and family of Ahoskie spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Rowe. Bridge Club Meets Friday evening Mrs. Jack M.

Collins entertained the Odds and Ends Bridge Club at dessert bridge at her home on the Greenville Highway. Following refreshments, bridge was played with Mrs. Alton Gardner high scorer, received a novelty candleholder and Mrs. James W. Everett receiving the consolation prize. The guests included Mesdames Gardner, Everett, Keith Brunson and Helen L. Jones. **COOKING PORK TENDERLOIN** When you are cooking pork tenderloin slice the meat crosswise, flatten the slices, then roll them in seasoned flour. Fry in butter, browning first then covering the pan to finish cooking the meat.

Cookies, Cookies, Cookies
34 Different Varieties
All This Week
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave. FL 2-5251

Glenns Honor Mr. Holcomb

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn entertained Sunday at a family dinner honoring Mr. Howard Holcomb Jr., who returned from New York after a six weeks stay. The home throughout was decorated with fall flowers. A turkey dinner was served too. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb and their sons, Howard and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCotter and Miss Carolyn McCotter, Mrs. Jessie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McArthur of Grainers, Mrs. Craven Hughes and daughters Becky Lynn and Kim of Greenville.

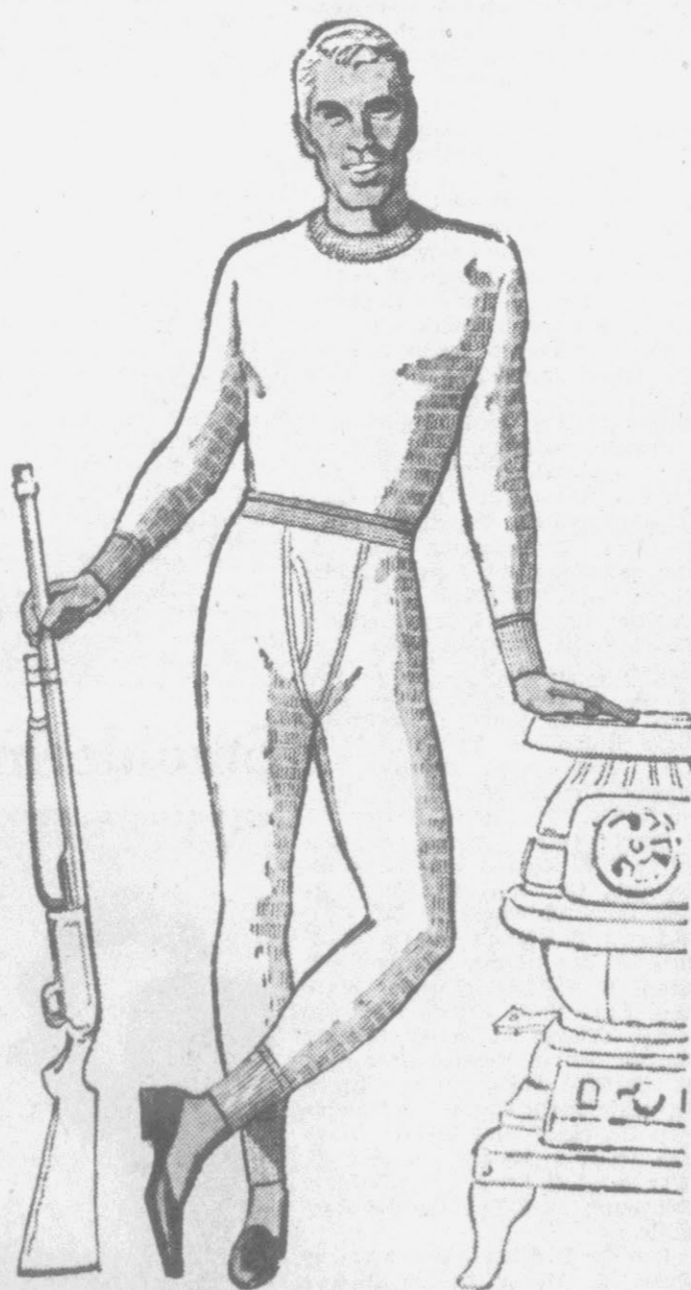
Mid-Year Council Of BPW To Meet

Mid-Year Council of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be in New Bern at the Governor Tryon Hotel. Mrs. Polly Dail, president of the Greenville Club will preside at the luncheon Saturday and Mrs. Kemp Baldwin will give the invocation. The Greenville Club will be hostess for the luncheon. Those attending are: Mrs. Polly Dail, Mrs. Ruth Garner, Mrs. Helen Snyder, Mrs. Virginia Spencer, Alva Ray Taylor, Gladys Stokes, Camille Clark, Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, Mrs. R. W. Tyson, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Margaret Register, and Josephine Saad.

Glamour, unlimited—for women who use Merle Norman Cosmetics. They're a tribute to a lady's loveliness and a means to enchanting it. See our complete line. Free color analysis. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**
216 East 5th St.

Cream Sauce For Cauliflower
Count on using two cups of medium cream sauce for a large cauliflower. This vegetable dish is especially attractive if it is sprinkled with grated cheddar cheese.

No need to light the stove!



YOU'RE ALWAYS WARM IN INSUL-KNIT underwear by HANES

Heat's sealed in...cold's sealed out. So you're comfortably warm wherever you are. Thousands of tiny air pockets knit right into the fabric insulate you against frigid weather. With Hanes Insul-Knit Underwear, you wear much less...keep much warmer. Soft 100% cotton. Shrink-controlled, easy to wash, and they tumble-dry.

SHIRTS \$2.98 DRAWERS \$2.98

Get more than you bargained for... get **HANES**

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

A MATCH FOR ANY Weather!

Toast-Warm COMFORT

Trim and Warm

Open Friday Nights Till 9 P. M.



the Huxley BY CRESCO FINE SPORTSWEAR

The grand new look in ribbed bulky knit. Always smart and trim because the knit is laminated for a full fashioned appearance.

19.98

We've got the size to fit you in the color to suit your taste!



MEN'S SURCOAT STYLE: 31" WASHABLE Zelan poplin. Full quilt lined. Sizes: 36-44. Color: Tan.

14.98



Coat with Convertible Collar

Extra large button-down collar converts to a new look. Tab trim at wrists and side slits.

29.98



SUBURBAN COATS

the SUBURBANITE by CRESCO

Richly tailored fingertip coat is a supreme achievement in the art of blending fabric, fit and style. Hand-somely styled for modern living.

22.98

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

SPECIAL Saturday Buy

allures
it's a WORKING WOMAN'S WORLD

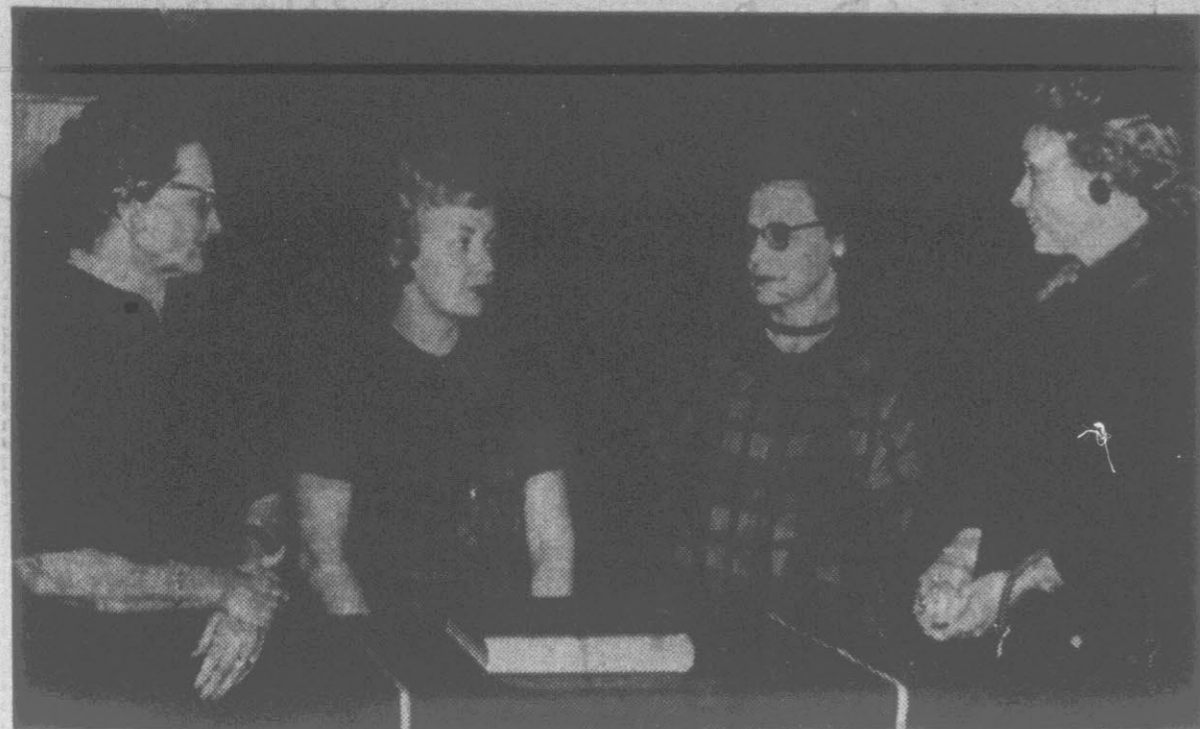
Viking REG. \$9.95
\$5.82

Black Leather and Tan Leather
Good Size and Width Range

WORSLEY'S

line SHOES

Women Of The Moose



CHAPTER NIGHT PRINCIPALS, for Women of the Moose (left to right): Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Hyatt, Mrs. Fuller, and Mrs. Carr.

Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—On Thursday night at her home on Church Street, Mrs. J. S. Chapman Sr. was hostess at a bridge supper for members of her contract club.

As guests arrived they were invited into the dining room for a buffet supper, fried chicken and a dessert coconut cake and coffee.

Miss Marie Chapman and Mrs. Robert Mewborn were high scorers for the evening. Other players included Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Louise Mewborn, Mesdames Hunter Shackelford, Dewey Wall, J. W. Short, L. L. Mewborn, J. L. Quinerly, Alton Chapman, Richard Nelson, H. P. Quinerly, Eleanor Gower, W. I. Bissette and Thurman Williams.

Fall flowers decorated the home for the occasion and at the dessert hour pecan pie with whipped cream and coffee was served.

Mrs. Walter Patrick and Mrs. W. E. Raspberry were given prizes for highest scores compiled during the games. The players included Mesdames Patrick, Raspberry, Kenneth Talton, Woodrow Smith, G. L. Tucker, Julius Chauncey, Clay Burney, Ben G. Tucker, Milton Hart, Mark Phillips, Edward Hart and Sam Nelson.

Miss Ruth E. Smith was hostess Friday night at bridge at her home on East Queen Street.

In the living room where the guests were received, fall flowers were used in decorating.

Lemon meringues and coffee were served at the dessert hour.

Mrs. David Parker and Mrs. Johnie Smith were highest scorers for the evening. Players were Mesdames Parker, Smith, Albert Tyson, John Glenn, Conrad Hart, Frank Davis, Bryan Davis, Clifton Jackson, Henry Lamb, Walter Murphy, Wilbur Murphy, M. C. Batten.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves were hosts Saturday evening to members of their bridge club for a turkey supper and bridge. The theme of decorations was on the election note and patriotic.

After the supper, bridge was played at three tables. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe House, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Gnagey, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Branscome.

Discuss Projects At Garden Club

GRIFTON — The Grifton Garden Club met Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J.L. Quinerly on Highland Drive, with Mrs. Bryan Davis as co-hostess.

Mrs. B.C. Troutman, president, was in charge of the business hour. Plans were discussed for the club projects for the Month of December. The club will participate in the Merchants Christmas parade and a float will be entered; the committee on this is composed of Mesdames Joe Paul, John Glenn and Frank Davis. The club will also sponsor the Christmas decorations for doors and grounds and plans for this will be announced later.

Mrs. Charlie Hardee was welcomed as a new member to the club.

At the social hour the hostesses served coffee, cookies and salted nuts. Members present were Mesdames Troutman, Paul, Glenn, Davis, Hardee, W.L. Miller, W.E. Raspberry, M.B. Hodges, Clifton Jackson, Archie Rogers, G. L. Tucker, Paul Bradley, J.E. Smith, L. L. Mewborn, Jack Carson, Bryan Davis and Quinerly.

New Case Sudsable

The 1960 version of the old school bag is a "Madison Avenue-type" attache case made of grained plastic and finished with a double lock.

Even a youngster can keep this as trim as new, because warm soap or detergent suds will sponge away fingerprints and grime from daily use in all kinds of weather.

Washing hands often with plenty of soap suds is still a vital factor in the fight against polio.



By DENNIS WARREN INSTANT SLIDE SHOWS

When you pick up your latest slides, you're in a hurry to see them. But fast. The last thing you want to do is fiddle and fuss with a complicated projector.

We've just stocked a new slide projector that caters to this desire for instant slide shows. It's the smart-looking new Kodak 500 Projector, Model B.

We think it's about the fastest way you can go from slide box to screen. You just pop up to as many as 36 regular or super slides into the Kodak Readydymatic Changer. Then push-pull and your show is on!

You see a brilliant performance that's 500-watts bright. Sharp as a tack, too, because of this new projector's f3.5 lens. No danger of damaging your slides through overheating. A quiet blower keeps you and your slides cool throughout your show.

If you'll bring in some of your slides we'll give you a demonstration. But take fair warning. You'll probably fall in love with the Kodak 500 Projector at first sight.

It has a beautiful, clean-line look. A smart two-tone green and eggshell-white finish. And the good looks are built to last. The casing is all steel. The end panels and top grill are die-cast. Yet for all its rugged construction this beauty weighs in at 11 pounds. Light enough to carry home for only \$87.95.—(Adv.)

Party Honors Bride - Elect

BETHEL—On Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. R. E. Riddick, an informal Coca-Cola hour was held in honor of Miss Patricia Whitehurst, bride-elect. Hostesses were Mrs. Riddick, Mrs. Bob Young, Mrs. Franklin Whitehurst, Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Sr.

The home was made festive for the occasion with arrangements of fall flowers. The color scheme of pink and white was used in the dining room. The table was covered with a white grass linen tablecloth and centered with a bridal arrangement of pink and white flowers flanked by silver candelabras containing pink candles.

Guests served themselves to an assortment of party dainties, consisting of cheese straws, ham biscuits, open face sandwiches, chicken salad patties, candy, and bridal cakes.

The honoree was presented gifts of silver and crystal in her chosen patterns.

Out-of-town guests included: Miss Nannette Whitehurst, Snow Hill; Miss Amelia Sherman, Raleigh; Mrs. Marion Nobles, Mrs. Clayton Warren, Mrs. Ernest Whitehurst, and Mrs. Judson Whitehurst, of Stokes; Mrs. Bobbie Harrison, Greenville.

RELISH TRAYS WELCOMED

Ever notice how relish trays are welcomed when they are offered in restaurants? You can duplicate this pleasant practice at home. Fill the compartments of a lazy-susan with cream style cottage cheese, sweet gherkins, pickled beets, marinated onion rings.



DON Q
Puerto Rican Rum

80 PROOF Schieffelin & Co., New York

Mrs. Willard Gives Program At UDC Meet

On Nov. 10 the George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. R. R. Ross.

Following the ritual, pledge and salute to the flags, the president, Mrs. R. R. Ross, presided over the business session.

The 67th annual General Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the John Marshall Hotel and the Memorial Headquarters building Nov. 12-16 was announced.

The program for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Ernest Willard. She spoke on "Captain Sallie Tompkins, C.S.A.," one of the most remarkable women of the Southern Confederacy.

In a quiet churchyard at Poplar Grove, in Matthews County, Va., there is an elaborate monument which bears the following inscription:

Captain Sallie Tompkins, C.S.A., was born at Poplar Grove, Matthews County, Va., Nov. 9, 1838. Died in Richmond, Va. July 25, 1916. In grateful appreciation of her service in maintaining Robertson's Hospital in Richmond, Va., from 1861-65, where 1800 soldiers were tenderly cared for. This memorial is erected by Confederate Veterans and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

President Davis gave her a commission of the Cavalry, unassigned, because of the valuable service in restoring so many men to the army, that this hospital should be under government supervision.

There is also a plaque at Third and Main Streets in Richmond, Va., a memorial to Captain Tompkins. These two are the only memorials hitherto erected to one of the most remarkable women of the Southern Confederacy.

The erstwhile captain led the life of the customary planter's daughter until the death of her father, when she, her sister and mother moved to Richmond. There is no record of her activities until 1861, just after the first battle of Manassas, when wounded men filled all available hospitals in Richmond. It was in this hour of dire need that Judge Robertson offered his town house as a hospital and Miss Sallie Tompkins offered her services and finances, which continued unabated until two months after the close of the War Between the States.

During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Wells, served homemade mince-meat pie, candy and coffee.

THE FABRIC SHOP
FABRIC SALE

TODAY & SATURDAY

All Wool Plaid Skirt Length Fabrics, Regular \$2.98	All New Fall Wool And Fur Trimmed Fabrics. 10% off
45 Inch Drapery Fabrics. Now 33c Only	Comptons Velveteen Fabrics. Now \$2.49 Only
72 Inch Felt Fabrics. Now \$9.79 Only	One Table Of Dress Fabrics. 89c \$1.00 Values. 2 yds. 1

The Fabric Shop

3010 East 10th Street Extension

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Friday And Saturday Last 2 Days For This Price

FAMOUS MODERNAGE FULL SIZE PORTABLE Round Bobbin Electric SEWING MACHINE

- Has Automatic, Adjustable Bobbin Winder!
- Has Built-in "Patchomatic" Darning!
- Floating Foot Sews Over Pins and Needles!
- Has Automatic Tension-Stitch Regulator!
- Powerful AC-DC Motor!
- Includes Variable Speed Foot Control
- Sews 7 Speeds
- Sews Forward And Backward!

\$35.88

COMPLETE

includes sewing light & luggage type case

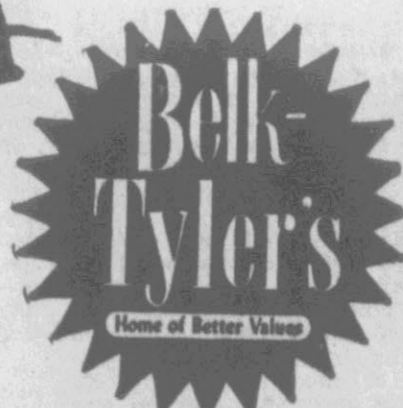
FULL SIZE HEAD
20 YEAR
GUARANTEE



INCLUDED At No Extra Cost

Box of Accessories with extra Bobbins, Oil Can, Two Screw Drivers and Instruction Book!

Never before so much for so little! This amazingly low-priced model has features you would expect only in much higher-priced machines. And, think of it... Factory guaranteed for 20 years!



Last 2 Days To Share
In This Low Cash Price!
See It For Sure!

Brodey's

Open Tonite
Until 9 P.M.
See These
FEATURES

The Basic Wool
Sheath
Dress



a dress that changes its mood every time you change your mind!

- beige
- blue
- Lilac

\$10.95

3 PIECE

Susan Thomas
Coordinated Outfit

Example:
Was \$49.95
Now \$37.46

25%
Save

Suede Leather
Pumps



- Sizes 4 - 10
- AAA-B Widths

\$9.90

Bulky
Sweaters

a sweater that is the fashion way of life from coast to coast. Sizes 34 to 40. All colors. Push-up sleeve, cable-knit.

\$5.95

Corduroy
Slacks

queen casual slacks in brown, blue, black and green. Sizes 8 - 16. Short - Med - Tall

\$3.95

Brodey's



Friday, November 11, 1960

Foundation For N. C. Republicans

It takes more than one election to build a competitive two-party system in a state such as North Carolina which has been heavily one-sided for many years.

Results of Tuesday's general election in the Tar Heel state, however, showed that significant gains were made by Republicans in spite of the fact that their candidates for the most part were defeated by Democrats.

Unofficial returns from around the state show the Republican gubernatorial candidate was defeated by Democrat Terry Sanford by well over 100,000 votes. While this is a wide margin even considering the number of votes cast in North Carolina, it is not nearly as large as the margin of 385,000 votes by which Gov. Hodges was elected four years ago. Gavin's total vote of more than half million in Tuesday's balloting was considerably higher than any other GOP gubernatorial candidate has been able to muster in the past quarter century.

According to unofficial tabulations across the state—in some counties incomplete—the Republican gubernatorial nominee this year carried 30 of the state's 100 counties, more than twice as many as went to the GOP gubernatorial nominee four years ago. To project the matter further, the Republican presidential nominee won a majority of the votes in more than 40 of the state's 100 counties—approximately the same number as four years ago in spite of the fact

that the margin of the Democratic candidate was considerably more than four years ago.

Another indication of progress made by Republicans in North Carolina in this election year is the increase of the number of Republicans in the forthcoming General Assembly. There will be 16, more than three times as many as served in the last legislature.

Even in Pitt, the strongest Democratic county in the state, the GOP gubernatorial candidate got three times as many votes as his party's nominee four years ago, and Vice President Nixon topped Eisenhower's 1956 vote by almost 1,000.

Whether this progress will be solidified and built upon by North Carolina Republicans in the years ahead remains to be seen. The personalities and programs of the candidates on both a state and national basis may have had more than the normal amount of influence on GOP gains in North Carolina. Even so there are definite indications of a stronger overall Republican party in North Carolina today than was the case at the outset of the 1960 General election campaign.

Several observations may be made on the basis of these developments:

1. The Democratic party of the state will be under greater pressure to provide the best possible government, the best qualified candidates and officials, and the best possible programs for the state if it is to stave off the growing threat of a Republican party in North Carolina.

2. The Eastern section of the state, which was the important key to the Democratic victory this year, should in the future have a relatively larger voice in the party's affairs in the state by virtue of the vital position it occupies in the state's changing political complexion.

3. The Republican party in North Carolina made itself felt on a state-wide basis much more this year than in any election year in recent history.

As we said at the outset, one election does not build a two-party system in a state such as North Carolina; but the 1960 election showed clearly the foundation is present upon which to build a Republican party of strong potential in North Carolina.

Hodges' Years Will Loom Large

By LYNN NISBET
(First of two articles)

HODGES—Luther Hodges has served longer as Governor of North Carolina than any man ever elected to that office by the Legislature or the people. His record is exceeded only by three executives appointed by the Crown of England prior to the Revolution. Gabriel Johnston served 18 years from 1734 to 1752; Arthur Dobbs for 11 years from 1754 to 1765, and William Tryon for six years and three months, 1765-1771.

Nearest approach to Hodges' tenure among elected executives was the administration of Thomas J. Jarvis, who became Governor February 5, 1879, when Governor Zeb Vance resigned to go to the U. S. Senate, and served until January 21, 1885—about three weeks less than six years. Hodges succeeded to the governorship upon the death of Governor William Umstead on November 7, 1954, but did not take the oath of office until November 9, after the Umstead funeral. He was elected for a full four years in 1956. Although his term has about two months to go, he has already served over six years.

What manner of Governor has he been? Perspective of history will be required to answer that question. There can be no doubt that his administration will loom large in the historic record of North Carolina. Length of tenure and the fact that he was Governor during three regular and one extra sessions of the General Assembly gives historical significance. This is a minor point compared with the impact of his personality.

A detailed review of the Hodges regime would require many newspaper columns. No such attempt will be made here. Rather some effort, admittedly and utterly inadequate, will be made to paint some broad outline of the background of the historic period.

SUPERLATIVES—Besides serving longest, he has traveled farthest and by more means of transportation, within the state and throughout the nation and the world, than any other North Carolina Governor. He has made more speeches at more places and on more different subjects than any other North Carolinian. He has effected more drastic changes in the organizational structure of North Carolina State government than any other chief executive, although some of these changes were effected with less fanfare than has accompanied previous reorganization policies. It is also true that some changes he advocated were not acceptable to the General Assembly. And some were achieved indirectly by exercise of appointive authority for many administrative officers and through intangible influence in others.

PARADOXICAL—State government has been more centralized under Hodges than ever before. At the same time North Carolina has been brought more fully into the family of states and cooperation with other states has been accelerated. One of the major complaints heard against him is that he has devoted too much time and energy to national affairs. Even these accusers agree that he has given freely of himself to State service, without regard to personal comfort or convenience.

It is doubted that any public official ever gave so much of himself to civic public service as has Luther Hodges. Possible exception might be William Umstead, who through two years of serious physical illness showed the same dedication to duty as the soldier who goes into battle without thought of his own safety. It is believed that history will record that Hodges gave more of himself to his concept of duty than most public officials. The fact that many people did not agree with his ideas does not detract from appreciation of his devotion to them.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS—Coming to the high office in the middle of an administration which another man had been elected to head, Hodges was handicapped in putting his own ideas into effect. He inherited from Umstead the prepared budget for the 1955-57 biennium. Also he felt obligation to retain many of the Umstead administrative appointees. Nonetheless, he made his influence felt in the 1955 Legislature and achieved several objectives tending to centralize control of State government in the executive office. He put more emphasis on the program initiated by Umstead to promote industrial development, and his leadership in that field has kept North Carolina in front ranks among the states.

An outstanding accomplishment was equalization of the tax burden through adjustment in the corporate income tax formula and broadening the base of the general sales tax. He first opposed and then sponsored the plan of withholding individual income tax payments comparable to the Federal program.

Another paradoxical development was his sponsorship of centralized State control of governmental functions, and insistence that local governments should assume larger share of responsibility for education, welfare, health and other social services. He carried the same idea into the field of industry promotion. Result is a livelier concept on part of community leadership for their part in total state progress. Due largely to his influence local communities feel closer to the State and the State is more conscious of its relationship with other parts of the nation.

Promises That He Must Face

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy made enough campaign promises and pledges for better living in America—to keep him busy for his four White House years.

"The theme of this campaign," he said, "is going to be action." His actions—and his frustrations—begin as soon as he takes office and has to deal with a Congress where, although his Democrats retained control of it, there is a built-in stumbling block to some of his liberal ideas.

This is the old coalition of conservatives: most Republicans and the Southern Democrats. They can block, blast and baffle the man in the White House. A president can operate in one of three ways in dealing with Congress: forcefully, like Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt; belligerently, like Truman; or cautiously like Harding and Eisenhower.

Those who know Kennedy expect him to be forceful. But his squeaky victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon has deprived him before he starts of that awe professional politicians have for a heavy winner. Confronting Kennedy immediately will be two domestic problems involving money:

1. The country has had an economic downturn. He must try to avoid a recession.

2. Kennedy has never come up with a cost estimate for the programs he proposes. Nixon said it would be \$15 billion. Kennedy hooted at that. But soon after he takes office he will have to send his list of expenses—his budget—to Congress.

He has said he would not ask a tax increase. But he also promised to keep the budget balanced. His spending no more than is taken in through taxes—except in times of national emergency or severe recession.

How then, in view of his broad and far-reaching promises, would he do the balancing? He suggested various fields in which he thinks expenses might be cut, and he is going to look for loopholes that can be plugged up.

Still, most voters probably

never heard of one-tenth or even one-fifth of the pledges and promises he made because they were contained so many times in prepared speeches which, although he stood behind them, he threw away in order to talk to crowds about something which occurred to him at the moment.

But they cut across great fields of American life at home. He said: "I believe the times demand invention, innovation, imagination and decision." What follows here is related only to his ideas on doing things at home and is separate from his proposals on national defense and foreign policy, both of which require money and plenty of it.

Here's a look at them: High in his consciousness are the nation's natural resources, from trees to water power. He promised action on: A comprehensive plan for many-purpose river development; restoration of American leadership in nuclear power development; a stronger fight against water pollution; intensified research on such development programs as weather control and conversion of salt water into fresh; expansion of forest management and access road development.

His proposals on health, education and aids to older people should keep him and Congress in a whirl for four years:

A medical care for the aged program paid through Social Security; higher pay for teachers through federal aid; federal grants for renovating older hospitals; long term grants for increased medical research; stepped up efforts in rehabilitating the handicapped; increased Social Security payments; improved employment opportunities for older workers; a massive construction program for schools and colleges.

Then there's the field of civil rights, the most inflammatory to the members of Congress ever try to handle.

Here are some of the things Kennedy said on this: "The Democratic party intends to use the full legal and moral authority of the federal government—including in particular the presidency itself—to

(Continued on page five)

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Public Forum

It is reasonably certain that the Daily Reflector would hardly write a praiseworthy editorial of its own Editor. For that reason the Board of Directors of the United Fund of Pitt County passed a unanimous resolution that an editorial be written in appreciation of the services of David J. Whichard III to the United Fund Program.

While many have contributed much in service and time to the United Fund Program this fall, the outstanding service of its General Campaign Manager, David J. Whichard III, deserve public recognition and appreciation.

For the past several months he has given unceasingly and untiringly, most of his time to this project. This is an example of personal sacrifice for civic good that must be constantly emulated if our community is to obtain the objectives it deserves and needs.

As General Manager of the 1960 United Fund Campaign his direction has been intelligent and able. In addition his sincerity of purpose, his enthusiasm for its objectives, and his example of time and effort were major contributions to the success of this campaign.

At the time this is written the degree of success of the campaign is unknown because of reports yet to be completed. Regardless of the final results this can be considered one of the most successful campaigns conducted in our country. It has reversed the trend of the previous failures of the United Fund in the past two years. It has made more people, those who worked and those who contributed, more conscious of their responsibilities.

The participating agencies were the General Chairman, and through him all who worked for the United Fund, a debt of gratitude. Those who contributed, similarly, should be grateful for the organized opportunity to participate in such a worthwhile purpose.

Regardless of whether or not David J. Whichard III receives the public acknowledgment and appreciation which he properly deserves, he can always have the deep self satisfaction of a good job, well done, for the interests of his community.

Pitt County United Fund
J. H. Waldrop
B. B. Sugg, Jr.



Curbs, Gutters Coming

Our street is becoming involved in a curbing-and-guttering project.

A petition was duly circulated, duly signed, and, I presume, duly submitted. Because shortly thereafter there was some stake-driving and measuring up and down the street.

This was followed by a bill, which indicates progress. A neighbor and I were talking it over last evening and reflecting on how nice it would be. Both of us have not in time with a shovel, deepening a drainage ditch between street and

yard; and after a few good rains it usually had to be done all over again.

Curbs and gutters will take all that exercise away from us. Too, it will mean better drainage of our lots.

I rather hope no time is lost by the city, so those stakes can come out. One was placed rather close to my driveway and on entering and leaving I am very much aware of that stake. It is my greatest concern when backing out, and I begin looking for it from halfway down the block when approaching the

homestead. If that stake becomes a landmark, a "habit", the city is just going to have to leave it where it is when the street work is done.

I see where another Tarzan movie is coming to town, and for youngsters of today and tomorrow I say Long May He Live.

Edgar Rice Burroughs was no polished writer, but when Tarzan came on the scene he (Burroughs) was at least prolific. So the Apeman has thrilled the young and imaginative for decades in books and in films.

There may not be so many boys today who come in contact with the Burroughs books; one doesn't see them around in anything like the numbers that prevailed 20 years (and more) ago.

The movie-makers average a new Tarzan film about every four years, though I understand not long ago there were two such in simultaneous production. But even movie land has a problem with a hero that won't grow old over the decades.

For a figment of imagination, Tarzan has had lasting qualities; but his old friends may well wonder if today's admirers are familiar with the first story, which set off so many sequels, movie scripts and comic strips.

Oddly enough, there have been no successful imitators. In retrospect, it seems Tarzan is as much a part of growing up as climbing trees, wading in ditches, skipping stones over the water, playing tag and toasting marshmallows.

Other Editors Saying Deterrent At Holy Loch

(Richmond News-Leader) A new piece of hitherto inconspicuous real estate has been added to the general geographic knowledge of the world. It is Holy Loch, a small inlet off the Firth of Clyde in Scotland. It is here that the British government would provide "sheltered anchorage" for the American Polaris carrying submarine.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan anticipated his critics in his announcement last week of the mutual security arrangement between his government and ours. He told Parliament, "this new arrangement will not add to the risks which we are all inevitably exposed in this nuclear age."

To have refused these facilities, he said, "would not have been in the spirit of the Western Alliance, and refusal would not have given us more power or security." Even in the narrow view of self-interest, the British leader told his people, "I believe that the more we are involved with the whole great complex of the modern deterrent, the more effective our voice becomes in its worldwide control."

Mr. Macmillan's cogency failed to silence his enemies. Thirty-two Laborites in Parliament quickly signed a motion protesting that Britain would have no adequate control over the submarine and the Polaris missile. The Laborites and others of the Liberal left also complained that the supply base would invite nuclear attack upon the Firth of Clyde.

Both arguments are specious. As Mr. Macmillan emphasized repeatedly, the agreement contemplates "the fullest possible previous consultation" before a Polaris missile would be fired. No more could be asked. It is manifestly absurd to suppose that nuclear war, in the dreadful event that it comes, would wait upon the calling of some

joint committee. Civilization was not meant to be reduced to rubble while the minutes of the last meeting are read.

Neither can it reasonably be argued that the Soviet enemy, in such a contingency, would waste its wrath upon the empty pens of Holy Loch. The base doubtless furnishes for the East some additional "provocation," but it also provides for the West an important deterrent. The one factor must be weighed against the other.

This thought occurs to us, however, that once the Polaris supply facility is established at Holy Loch, the next administration might consider abandonment of the existing Thor and Jupiter bases in Great Britain. These fixed bases are indeed both a serious provocation and a likely target. If the Polaris proves to be the immensely superior weapon that it is thought to be, the more vulnerable land-based missiles could well be given up as a concession both to the apprehensions of the British and the pocketbooks of Americans.

It is an eerie business to speculate upon the tactical uses of these holocaustic weapons. The heart and mind balk at the thought of seeing them fired. Yet in the same breath, a sure instinct for survival reminds us that a capacity for counterattack is the best of all deterrents against surprise. The Polaris-armed nuclear submarine fits pre-eminently into this defensive concept.

On this line of reasoning, as the Scottish newspaper The Scotsman commented last week, objection to the Holy Loch base amounts to objection to the West's strategy of deterrence. If one is to object to the Polaris, said the paper, one really has no stopping point short of complete pacifism. And the latter, we would add again, means no stopping point short of surrender itself.

Strange Things Are Happening

By ELMER ROESSNER
There are more things in business, too, Horatio, than 're dreamt of in your philosophy. Such as:

Oklahoma University is designing a new town of Mamford, Okla., the old one is about to be wiped out by a new dam, and residents have asked the university to lay out a new town near by. . . . A cigarette company insists that no one be shown smoking a pipe or cigar on its TV shows. . . . A Mill & Factory survey of 220 companies shows that only 4 per cent of handicapped workers produce less than others.

Ireland almost doubled beef exports in the first half of this year.

When butter was selling at 61.4 cents a pound in the United States, it was 78.7 in France, but only 46.2 cents in Denmark. The Air Force no longer calls postponed flights "aborted"; now

they are "canceled." . . . Furniture manufacturers at the fall market in Chicago said they "expected much better business than expected." Parse that! . . . Boycott Cuban rum if you wish; Puerto Rico promises to make up the difference even if it makes the island rich.

PROSPECTS FOR MORE SALES
Variety Store Merchandiser estimates that the 11 top variety chains will increase November sales more than 7 per cent over a year ago. . . . A machine that dispenses appetizing odors, such as that of coffee, in appropriate sections of supermarkets is being tested in New York. For the man who has everything else, Max Hess, Allentown, Pa., merchant, is offering a 24-karat gold tie with a built-in gold clasp for only a quarter—of a C-note, that is.

The French League Against Alcoholism reports that income tax collectors are the heaviest drinkers.

The world is producing its biggest pepper crop this year. . . . A Census survey shows that 3 of every 100 families want to buy a new car and 4 of every 100 want a used one. Automotive News asks, "If survey teams can find seven car prospects in every random sample of 100 people, who can't auto salesmen?"

Trampoline establishments are popping up. Maybe that's where you can make your next million.

NEW IDEA IN HOUSING
"Granny flats" are being built in two English towns. They are apartments attached to houses for renting to oldsters with the understanding the landlords will provide some services and help in emergencies. . . . Under certain circumstances, it is more profitable to give property wanted by the government than to accept a condemnation award. Prentice-Hall says. A gift may result in a tax deduction, while

Cities' Costs Rising

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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All over the country, municipalities are faced by demands for increased pay for municipal employees, particularly those essential to life and order, policemen, firemen, sanitation employees and teachers. The problem is a serious one because prices rise rapidly; there is a shortage of personnel in all these fields, particularly as the population is increasing; and local taxes are about reaching the limit.

This is not something for politicians and opportunists to handle. It requires profound and careful analysis, with particular emphasis on cutting extravagance, waste and graft out of municipal expenditures where they are well entrenched by tradition. The cut must be made of the unnecessary in order to have enough money for essentials.

For instance, the New York City Police Department has a personnel of about 27,000. This means that a maximum of 9,000 police are available at any one time, unless there is an emergency. The actual number is less because men are away on vacation or are sick or are absent for other reasons. Also a number of this personnel is tied down to administrative positions. Putting the figure somewhere between 7,000 and 8,000 on actual service at a given moment, is this sufficient for a population of 6,000,000, living about 319 square miles including 6,045 miles of streets and more than 34,000 acres of parks?

Obviously there are too few police to do an effective job and they are inadequately paid from the standpoint of the going rate for pay in this large city, as large as some countries. But the budget for this police department is 208,000,000, and as long as the city budget contains waste and extravagance, which must be dug out by some expert, impartial body, there is not sufficient money to have an adequate police department and to pay the police properly and decently.

City New York only because I know this city best, but the situation is universal and undoubtedly has much to do with the rise in crime, particularly juvenile crime. It is startling to note that in 1940, Federal, state and local government employees of all categories cost \$65,000,000 which increased to \$2,533,000,000 by 1957 and is larger today. Municipal employees rose from 2,533,000 in 1949 to 5,409,000 in 1957. In 1952, 50,000,000 was spent on police; in 1957, the cost was \$1,623,000,000.

Municipal services are the most important function of government after the defense of the country. They concern order, health, sanitation and education. They concern the intimate affairs of each family. Most municipal expenditures are not postpayable, although some are wasteful and carelessly managed.

It is basically wrong if municipal employees have to moonlight to maintain their standard of living. Their wages should be currently standard, with incentives for their betterment and to risk their lives if necessary. An underpaid police force is a risk for a large municipality because the temptation to graft is very great under any circumstances; it becomes oppressive when the men are underpaid. Teachers are usually patient because they accepted work in an underpaid profession. Nevertheless, they, too, reach a point of dissatisfaction, particularly as such jobs as secretaries, stenographers, and laboratory assistants are more rewarding. The theory that the teachers are paid a year's salary for nine months of actual work is nonsense.

There will be those practical men who ask, where is the money to come from? The most important question is, where is the personnel to come from? The availability of men and women for teaching, for police work, and for other municipal functions is decreasing.

It is much like the medical profession. A young man, to be a doctor, needs between eight and ten years of schooling. He takes a pre-med course at college; he goes to medical school; he interns in a hospital; he becomes a resident; he then goes into his specialty. He is still not earning a living but he is about 30 years of age. If he

(Continued on Page 5)

Opinions In Brief

"It's a pity a boy isn't as smart as 58 as he thinks he is at 18." — Crawfordville (Ga.) Advocate-Democrat.

"An adult is a person who has stopped growing at both ends and is now growing in the middle." — Cleveland (Ga.) Courier.

"Maybe it means something and maybe it doesn't, but you don't see children going around pulling out snapshots of their grandparents." — Farm Journal.

"If drivers slowed down before stopping, it would take the sting out of head-on and rear-end collisions." — Memphis Commercial Appeal.

an award may be subject to capital gains taxes.

Blue mold has hit the West German tobacco crop more than half.

The current world cotton crop is hitting a new high for the third successive year. . . . The world soybean crop is second only to the 1958 crop. . . . If you want to get into the current gold speculation, just talk to your banker or broker. They can tell you how to buy gold bars in Montreal, gold certificates in Toronto, or chunks of gold in London, coins in Geneva. Legal, too.

MORE DEBUNKING OF RECESSION TALK
More notes on the present fantastic "recession": Department store sales in the four weeks ended October 29 were 1 per cent above the same 1959 period, according to the Federal Reserve. Cash-ins of savings in October were the lowest in two years.

Our Experience of God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Psalms 116; 117; 118.



"I love the Lord, because He hath heard my voice and my supplications. Because He hath inclined His ear unto me, therefore will I call upon Him as long as I live."—Psalm 116:1-2.

"The sorrows of death compassed me, and the pains of hell gat hold upon me: I found trouble and sorrow. Then called I upon the name of the Lord: O Lord, I beseech Thee, deliver my soul."—Psalm 116:3-4.

"Gracious is the Lord, and righteous . . . The Lord preserveth the simple: I was brought low, and He helped me."—Psalm 116:5-6.

"Thou hast delivered my soul from death, mine eyes from tears, and my feet from falling. I will walk before the Lord in the land of the living."—Psalm 116:8-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—Psalm 118:1.

Our Experience of God

THE PRAISE AND GRATITUDE TO WHICH GOD IS ENTITLED BECAUSE OF HIS INFINITE GOODNESS TO THE CHILDREN OF MEN

Scripture—Psalms 116; 117; 118.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"A PSALM expressing love and gratitude to God as are Psalms 116 to 118 form what is called the Hallel meaning a hymn of praise. From the word comes our word, 'Hallelujah,' a Hebrew word meaning 'praise to God,' which is found translated (the sounds in one language by the alphabetical signs of another), the dictionary says.

"The Hallel is sung at the three great festivals of the Jewish people—the Passover, Pentecost, and the Feast of Tabernacles. It was probably sung by

The Golden Text



The Presence of the Lord.

"O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good: because His mercy endureth for ever."—Psalm 118:1.

GOLDEN TEXT "O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good: because His mercy endureth for ever."—Psalm 118:1.

our Lord and His disciples before they left the upper room on the way to the Garden of Gethsemane, on Thursday night of Passion Week (Matthew 26:30; Mark 14:26).—"Peloubet's Select Notes," by the Rev. Wilbur M. Smith.

"I love the Lord, because He hath heard my voice and my supplications. Because He hath inclined His ear unto me, therefore will I call upon Him as long as I live."—Psalm 116:1-2.

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of the living."—Psalm 116:7-9. "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord."—Psalm 116:12-13. We can all "call upon the name of the Lord" for help to live righteously, in love for our fellowmen, resisting the temptations that may cause us to sin. He will help us in all our problems of living in a modern world which seems so tumultuous and difficult.

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—BTU 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Winterville Church and Cooper Streets Rev. Edward G. Cole, pastor Mrs. Jane Cox, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Vernon E. White, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thomas Whitchard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Averette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

ELM GROVE F.W.B. Ayden 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Garland Treasley, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE F.W.B. Rev. Adam Scott, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST Rev. I. N. Cooper, pastor 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Grifton Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent

7:00 p.m. 4th Sun.—C.W.F. & Chi Rho

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN Rev. H. G. Haney, minister 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent 10:30 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN Rt. 2, Ayden Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 5:30 p.m.—Chi Rho and Junior Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—C.Y.F. 7:30 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—C.W.F. 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—C.M.F.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Austin A. Anderson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grimesland Rev. F. T. Riley Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. V. Howell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—C.Y.F. 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Howard G. James, pastor Brenda Thigpen, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion 5:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Youth Fellowships—Primary, Junior, Chi Rho and C.Y.F. 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 2nd Sun.—Four CWF Circles meet in homes. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts 7:30 p.m. 4th Thurs.—C.M.F.

STOKES CHRISTIAN Rev. Harold Tyre, pastor Mrs. Sam Gray, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—C.W.F.

CHURCH OF GOD North Green Street, Farmville L. L. Christenson, pastor 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship Sabbath services 1:30—Bible Study 2:40 p.m.—Worship Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Horace G. Thompson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. D. Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. Milton Worthington, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:15 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. O. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. Rev. Guy Owens, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor Mrs. Alma Buck, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. Poe Worthington, superintendents 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service SUNDAYS 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Pacolus Highway Rev. W. G. Batten, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Grifton Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyonns superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service Garland Briley, president 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS East College Street Rev. Charles Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH (8 Miles from Vanceboro near Fitchville) Rev. Ashley R. Garris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service STOKES METHODIST Rev. W. P. Callahan, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. E. Futrell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays METHODIST CHURCH Bethel Rev. Carl W. Barbee, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John L. Watson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service SALEM METHODIST Simpson Rev. Alton S. Lancaster, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Claude Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—M.Y.F. Nile Dall, president 7:30 p.m. 1st Sun.—Official Board Meeting, Mr. H. L. Fornes Jr., chairman 7:30 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission on Evangelism, Mr. C. M. Boyd, chairman 8:00 p.m. 1st Mon.—Circle Meetings 9:00 a.m. each Wed.—Cottage Prayer Services 8:00 p.m. Fri. after 3rd Sun.—General Meeting W.S.C.B. GRIMESLAND METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert B. Wilson, superintendent 11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. 3rd Sun.—Evening Worship MACEDONIA METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Odell Bright, superintendent 11:00 a.m. 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 1st Sun.—Worship PROVIDENCE METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m. 1st Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sun.—Worship BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. J. T. Fisher, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial 1st Sunday night service at Wesley 2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Forlines, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday KINGDOM HALL JEROVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Services 8:30 p.m. Fri.—Ministry School 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Watchtower Study PENTECOSTAL F.W. BAPTIST Black Jack, Rt. 3 Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship every Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League, Tommy Elks, president 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 1st Sun. in March, June, September, December—Communion 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Ladies Auxiliary meets at church 1st Wed. of each month; Mrs. Mabel Reid, president 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Quarterly Meeting 1st Sat. in months of March, June, September, December. ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. Joe L. Russell Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. F. (Bill) Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:00 p.m.—M.P.S. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. Lalleon Naron, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelburne Rev. W. B. Howell, pastor Mrs. Josephine Smith, pianist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. L. Smith Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville Rev. W. M. Huddell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—PHYS

Red Oak Christian Announcements The Rev. Howard James has been holding a revival at the E'en Christian Church, near Snow Hill, which will close Saturday night. Veterans' Day will be observed Sunday with the pastor preaching on "A Prayer for Peace." The sanctuary choir will sing an arrangement of "God of Our Fathers" by Roberts-Warrior with Danny Wynne playing the trumpet. Jimmy Wynne will serve as pianist and Brenda Thigpen as organist. Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denton. CWF Circles will meet Monday night, November 14, at 8:00 p.m. in homes as announced at their last meeting. The Odell Evans Circle with Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr. The Jess Garris Circle with Mrs. Andrew Garris. The Audrey Jordan Circle with Mrs. R. E. Squires. The Nancy Manning Circle with Mrs. Earl Denton. Friendly visitation calls will be made by Teams of Women following a 12 noon luncheon on Thursday, November 17. Our Christian Women's Fellowship will have a Christian Literature Exhibit on November 20. Marlow Col. (Continued from page four) put an end to racial and religious discrimination in every area of our national life — so that every American has the same right as every other American to go to school, to get a job, to vote, to buy a house, to use any public facility and to sit down at any public lunch counter." And he talked of creating a fair employment practices commission—an idea which is dynamic with Southerners in Congress—to make sure people applying for jobs are not turned down because of color or religion. Then there's labor. Only part of his ideas on this are given here. He wants to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour, a notion blocked by conservatives in Congress last summer. Kennedy promised full employment, better unemployment pay for workers who lose their jobs; and he promised to think up a special program for areas with chronic unemployment. During the campaign he came up with a farm program which still needs a lot of explaining. He wants to expand the highway program, to cut down interest rates on home-buying, to provide a better diet for those depending on surplus food packages, and to wipe out slums. This isn't everything he promised — just for Americans at home—but it will do for a starter. Sokolsky Col. (Continued from page 4) had the good fortune to go to a top-notch college and an excellent medical school, he has a chance of quicker advancement; if he goes to a poor college, of which there are all too many, and a second-rate medical school, his pace will be slower. In fact, he may not get a hospital connection at all. This has to do with a disorganization of services by inflation and a lowering of values among municipal and professional workers. Mrs. Hodges In Tribute To Dead RALEIGH (AP) — Mrs. Luther H. Hodges, wife of the governor, joined in ceremonies today honoring Tar Heels who died in World War II and the Korean War. Bronze tablets in honor of the war dead were dedicated at Oakwood Cemetery as Raleigh joined in observance of Veterans Day. State and federal workers had a holiday. Otherwise, business generally was as usual.

Death Sentence Is Commuted For North Carolinian OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 28-year-old North Carolina man has had a death sentence commuted to life in prison by Gov. J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma. Eddie Oxendine of Okemore, N.C., had been sentenced to die in the slaying of Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman during the holdup of a Lawson surplus store in 1958. James Spence, 28, of Kinston, N.C., was electrocuted in the woman's death several months ago. Spence, before he died, told the State Pardon and Parole Board that "Oxendine did not fire any shots." Spence said he fired the fatal shots after Oxendine had tied Mrs. Zimmerman and her husband up. The date of Oxendine's execution had been set for May 24, but was delayed until the pardon board considered his case. The board recommended commutation and a series of 30 days stays kept Oxendine alive until the governor's action Thursday.

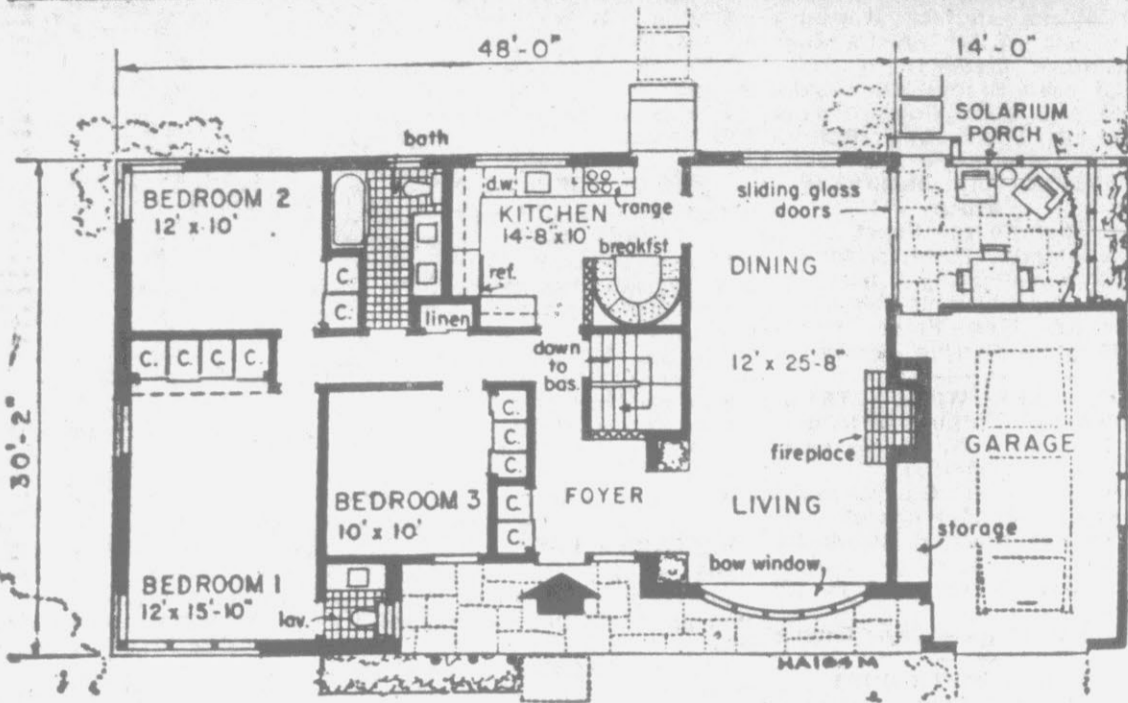
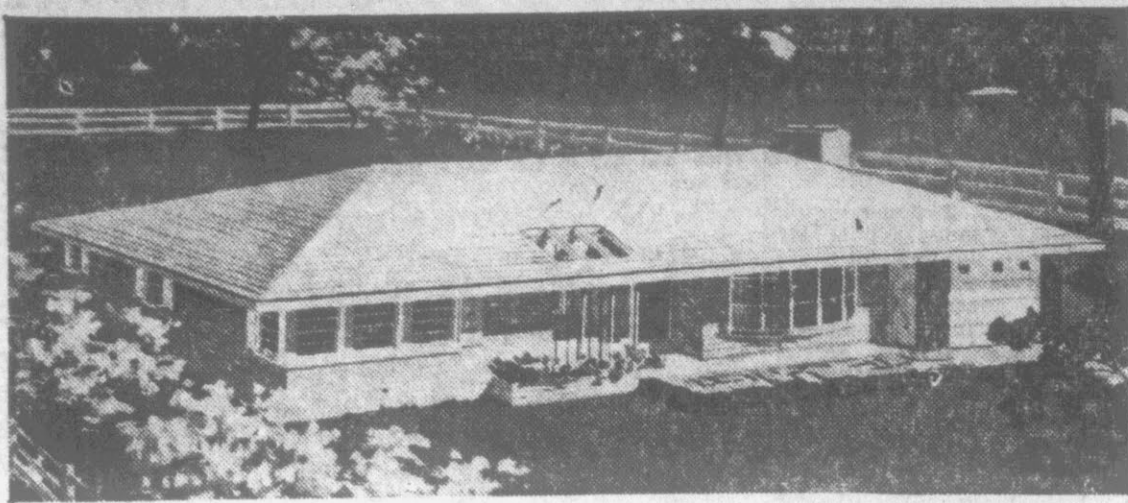
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A FEELING OF SPACE: An impression of spacious living is accomplished in this modest-sized rancher by combining living and dining rooms in one large area. Additional spaciousness is created by large sliding glass doors in the dining area which open onto a porch solarium. Living space is 1,329 square feet. The architect is Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y., and the plan is No. HA164M.

Mistaken Identity Results In Wrong Stewardess In Coffin

NEW YORK (AP)—How did the body of the "wrong" airline stewardess get into a coffin scheduled for burial in the Bronx? Who, then, was the unconscious girl in a California hospital? A tragic case of mistaken identity, a coroner explained Thursday.

The announcement brought crushing despair to the family of one girl and joyous hope to another.

Last Monday, four stewardesses were in a head-on traffic crash while riding in a taxiab near the San Francisco Airport. They were taken to Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame. One stewardess died. And on the basis of a few scattered personal papers found at the scene she was identified as Mary Hawthorne, 26, a tall blonde from New York City.

The survivors underwent surgery. One girl, her face bandaged, remained unconscious. She was identified as Joan Frost, 26, of New York City.

But the identifications were wrong and the body of Miss Frost was shipped to New York for burial.

Coroner Paul Jensen, 52, of San Mateo County, said identification was made on the basis of the purse and personal effects arriving at Peninsula Hospital.

"Here you have the situation—four girls arriving at the hospital all in the same uniforms. All with the same hairdos, all with the same type of attire," he said.

The body of the dead girl had been placed in a sealed casket and when she arrived here the lid remained closed.

Only a sentimental gesture on the part of Miss Hawthorne's friends halted the funeral, scheduled for Thursday.

Norma Pugh, also an American Airlines Stewardess, and another of Miss Hawthorne's friends, Robert Evans, an American flight engineer, went to the Bronx funeral home Wednesday to pay their last respects.

Miss Pugh had one of Miss Hawthorne's favorite rings—a pearl friendship ring. She and Evans asked that the coffin be opened so they could place the ring on Mary's finger.

"Oh, my God," cried Evans. "That's not Mary."

They called Mary's stepfather and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schnell, of the Bronx.

Hurried calls were placed to California.

The bandaged girl regained consciousness Thursday and murmured: "I'm Mary Hawthorne."

The correct identification came as a shock to Thomas Frost, father of the dead girl. He had flown to California to be near the girl he thought to be his daughter. He couldn't know that her body was in a funeral home across the country.

When told, he collapsed. He and his son, William, 21, flew to their Philadelphia home last night. He was too grief-stricken to comment.

Mary Hawthorne still is in grave condition, but her family has hope.

Boy And Matches Blamed In Fire That Killed Three

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A fire which investigators said was touched off by a four-year-old boy playing with matches swept a home Thursday night killing three children.

Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Cody said John Mullins lit a newspaper which touched off the blaze. Cody said John died in an apparent attempt to rescue his two younger sisters, Sharon, 18 months, and Deborah, 6 months, who were killed as they lay sleeping.

Another Mullins' child, Patricia, 8, led two other sisters, Marie, 5, and Michele, 3, down a staircase to safety.

A neighbor, Archie Smith, 38, attempted to rescue the children but was driven back by heavy flames.

The children's mother, Kathleen Mullins, 24, had left them alone in the house for a few minutes, officials said, while she went to a neighbor's home to report a disruption in her electrical service.

All of the victims were Negroes.

Discussions For Farmville Club

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Senior 4-H Club met recently in the music room of the Farmville High School, with Alex Corbett, president, presiding.

Ronnie Tharrington, assistant farm agent, led the boys discussion, and Miss Lily Harper, assistant home economics agent, led the girls in a discussion on ironing.

Three Boys Toss Away \$188,613

DETROIT (AP)—Three boys tossed \$188,613 to the wind Thursday.

The money was in the form of non-negotiable checks, however.

The boys, 9 and 10 years old, found the checks under a mail box. They were marked for delivery to a Detroit bank. The boys tried to cash them, but couldn't. The checks were stamped so that they could only be deposited to a special account.

The boys were not held.

Medical-Dental Society Elects Gradis President

Dr. Howard Gradis of Greenville was elected president of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society at their meeting Thursday evening.

Elected to serve with Dr. Gradis were Dr. H.W. Gooding, Ayden dentist, vice president; and Dr. Luther (Sully) Nelson of Ayden, secretary and treasurer. Delegates to the 1961 N.C. State Medical Society meeting to be held in Asheville are Dr. C.G. Garrenth of Bethel and Dr. G. Earl Trevathan of Greenville. Alternate delegates are Dr. K.B. Pace and Dr. D.L. Moore, both of Greenville.

Hold Funeral Today For John R. Carroll

Mr. John R. Carroll, 76, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon at 12:55. He had been an invalid for many years.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. E. G. Cole, pastor of the Winterville Baptist Church. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery in Greenville.

Mr. Carroll, son of the late Joshua Barnes and Mary Jane Cox Carroll, was born and spent most of his life in Winterville. He was graduated from Wake Forest College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He was pastor of the North Vernon, Indiana, Baptist Church until he resigned to serve as chaplain during World War I. Following this service, he attended the University of London, England. He served as pastor of the Spring Hope Baptist Church in Spring Hope, N. C., for several years.

Upon returning to Winterville, he served as principal of Winterville Schools for several years; later serving as Chairman of the Pitt County Draft Board during World War II and also as Chairman of the Federal Land Bank in Pitt County. He was a member of Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion. He was married to Miss Hennie Ragsdale of Greenville, who died in May, 1953.

Surviving are three sisters: Mrs. R. M. Squires of Wake Forest, N. C., Mrs. Irvin Clark of Scotland, and Mrs. Cooper E. Taylor of Raleigh; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Ambushed, But Killed 10 Natives

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—An Irish patrol ambushed by Baluba tribesmen in Katanga province apparently killed 10 of the attackers and wounded 10 others in a desperate burst of fire before they were overwhelmed.

The U.N. Congo Command announced today that 10 wounded Baluba tribesmen had been captured at the site of Tuesday's ambush and 10 other tribesmen were found dead. Only two of the 11-man Irish patrol escaped unhurt.

Shot By Boy At His Own Request

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A 20-year-old man who was shot by a young boy at his own request last week died here Thursday.

Police quoted the 13-year-old boy as saying that Clifford Lewis Richards, 20, of Rt. 2, Charlotte, handed him the pistol and asked him to shoot him.

The boy said he did because he thought the .38 caliber pistol was loaded with blanks.

Police said their investigation indicated that Richards was dependent over marital disagreement.

Last Rites Sunday For Henry Edwards

Mr. Henry Edwards, 78, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday morning at seven o'clock. He had been critically ill for the past six weeks and in declining health for a year. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 by his pastor, the Rev. Howard James, assisted by the Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Edwards, son of the late Franklin and Sallie Ann Hardee Edwards, spent all his life in the Red Banks Community near Greenville and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Red Oak Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Alice Allen, to whom he was married in 1906; five daughters: Mrs. Alma Heath, Mrs. J. T. Braxton Jr., and Mrs. R. G. Page, all of near Greenville; Mrs. S. A. Paramore Jr. of near Winterville; and Mrs. J. S. Brown of the home; 18 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and a brother, Samuel Edwards of near Greenville.

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Why is it the things that are "good for us" are so hard to swallow?
In the main, isn't it because we don't like to be told what's good for us?
Probably . . .
Which is why we operate our business the way that suits our customers best.
For service to suit your needs, come to see us.

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Tobacco	26	20	18	64
Peanuts	35	5	22	62
Cotton	8	4	13	25

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Smith Chosen 'Volunteer Fireman Of Year'

Jimmy Smith III was named Volunteer Fireman of the Year at the Jaycee meeting last night. He was presented a plaque by Frank Diener, Jaycee chairman of the project.

Smith, a Jaycee himself and captain of the Greenville Rescue Squad, was cited for his "continued devotion" to the fire service.

Smith is a past secretary of the Pitt Firemen's Association and he is a state director for the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads for a 10-county area.

Smith promoted the donation of special colored telephones for Central Fire Station. A red phone is for emergency calls and a white one for social calls.

He is a first aid instructor and has trained others in first aid methods. As a result of fire training classes, Smith purchased protective clothing with personal funds for use in fire fighting.

The award winner was cited for spending many hours on duty on Sundays and holidays for service with either fire or rescue units.

Smith has been faithful in attending business meetings and practices of the volunteer fire department and he has attended special schools on both the local and state level. This has involved travel to other cities.

Peggy Cox of Washington, N. C. Elm St. He works with his father Smith is married to the former and the couple lives at 706 Southin the job printing business.

VOLUNTEER FIREMAN OF YEAR . . . Award Winner Jimmy Smith III (left) receives plaque from Frank Diener. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

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VOLUNTEER FIREMAN OF YEAR . . . Award Winner Jimmy Smith III (left) receives plaque from Frank Diener. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

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In the main, isn't it because we don't like to be told what's good for us?
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Which is why we operate our business the way that suits our customers best.
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1959 Crop Allotments				
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Peanuts	35	5	22	62
Cotton	8	4	13	25

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State Bank Building, Second Floor
Greenville, North Carolina

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Jimmy Smith III was named Volunteer Fireman of the Year at the Jaycee meeting last night. He was presented a plaque by Frank Diener, Jaycee chairman of the project.

Smith, a Jaycee himself and captain of the Greenville Rescue Squad, was cited for his "continued devotion" to the fire service.

Smith is a past secretary of the Pitt Firemen's Association and he is a state director for the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads for a 10-county area.

Smith promoted the donation of special colored telephones for Central Fire Station. A red phone is for emergency calls and a white one for social calls.

He is a first aid instructor and has trained others in first aid methods. As a result of fire training classes, Smith purchased protective clothing with personal funds for use in fire fighting.

The award winner was cited for spending many hours on duty on Sundays and holidays for service with either fire or rescue units.

Smith has been faithful in attending business meetings and practices of the volunteer fire department and he has attended special schools on both the local and state level. This has involved travel to other cities.

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VOLUNTE

East Carolina Hopeful Of Gaining Seventh Victory

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor
 It may be a little early to talk about Christmas but East Carolina College fans won't mind it at all if the Pirates play Santa Claus and hang a few well beaten Blue Stockings by their fireplace tomorrow night. But the task won't be an easy one. For East Carolina's 8:00 opponent, the Presbyterian Blue Hose, will reveal one of the better small college football teams in the South.

Catawba club, 20-0. On the same Saturday, East Carolina was taking a 17-0 beating by Lenoir Rhyne in Hickory. Fullback deluxe Bill Hill has been the notorious runner thus far for the Blue Hose. A 205-pound senior from McKeesport, Pa., he was the outstanding runner in PC's win over EC last fall. Bobby Joiner, an improving 208-pound junior, works under the center and is a running threat, especially on quarterback sneaks. Hill will be flanked by halfbacks Jimmy May and Ronnie Hampton, a couple of

175 pounders. When Presbyterian fans speak of the line play they usually refer to tackle Bill Adgen, a 1959 Little All-American. The junior nailed down a starting position on the PC team his freshman year and has been jarring teeth of opposing ball carriers ever since. East Carolina will base its offensive burden on a couple of speedsters, Sonny Baysinger and Glenn Bass, and a line-ripping fullback, Billy Strickland. Baysinger and Bass have amassed almost 700 yards together this season although both

have been on the sidelines due to injuries. The former, an outstanding defensive star, is almost a sure bet for post season honors while Bass is a member from the 1959 All-Conference selection. Strickland, a soph, and junior Nick Hilgert have given East Carolina added punch up the middle. Either Bert Stafford or Dan Rouse will open at quarterback. Both were short on experience at the opening of the season but have taken big strides in helping the club develop.

The East Carolina line appears ready to resume "brutal operation" for opponents. The Bucs' tough front force has yielded only four touchdowns on the ground this season while stopping marches within the 20-yard line on 22 occasions. Co-captain Chuck Gordon and tackle Clayton Piland have been shining stars but seniors Wayne Davis, Bob Gregson, Dempsey Williams, Henry Vansant and Henry Kwiatkowski can't be overlooked. Jones Lockerman and Bobby Bumgardner, EC flankers, have

been a couple of defensive rocks too and Coach Jack Boone sees future stardom for the duo. With Bass back at full duty, East Carolina's offense has been accelerated and the Bucs hope to take a little anger out on their visitors tomorrow night. Pads start popping for this non-conference clash at 8:00 in College Stadium and EC officials expect a capacity crowd. Only one more home game will remain on the EC slate following the Presbyterian game.



BILLY STRICKLAND... EC's soph fullback

Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson
 Sports Editor

Big Feather For NE Loop

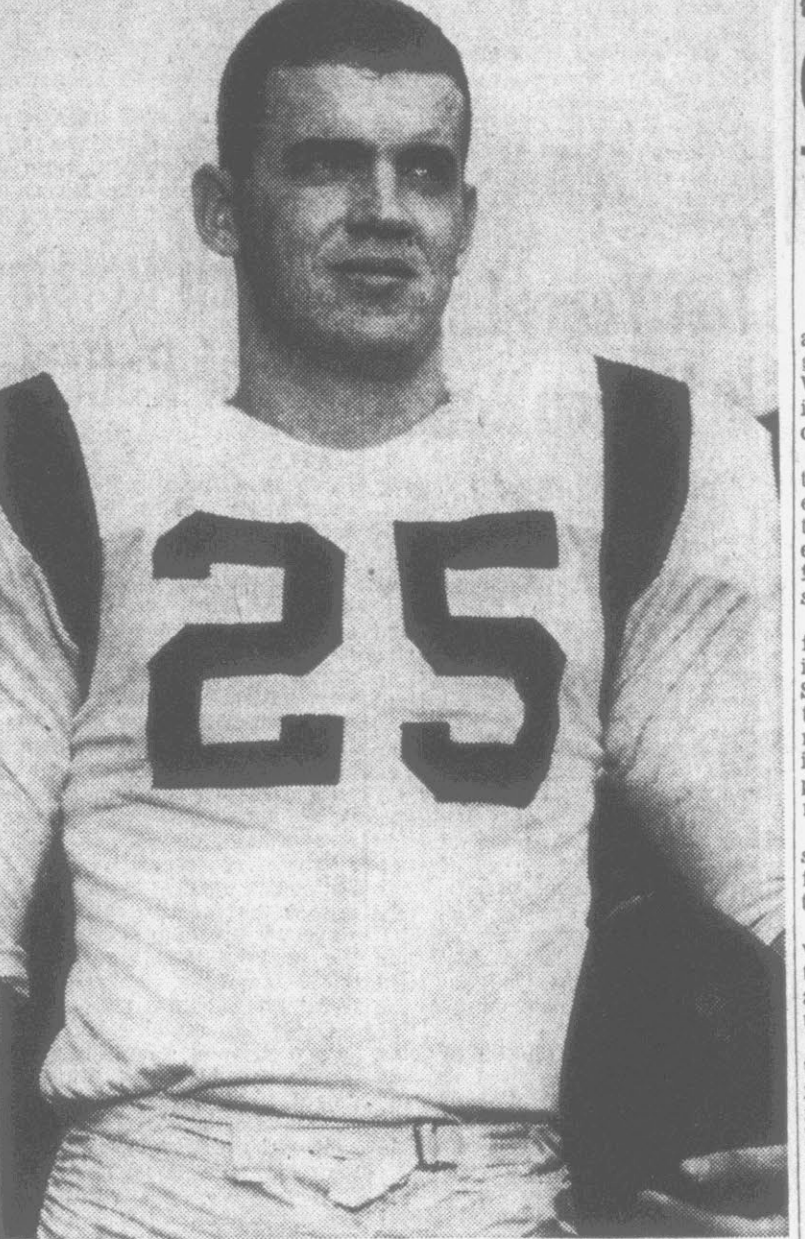
Friday's Short Talk... Coach Joe Rodri of Roanoke Rapids, former N. C. State lineman and later line coach, can't figure whether the win over Wilson by Greenville will raise or lower his chances of an upset here tonight. But anyway, the new grid instructor in the Northeastern is tickled to death that the Phantoms won. "Anytime you step into the 4-A and win its good, Greenville's win puts a feather in the conference's cap," says Joe... Speaking of stepping outside the league, Northeastern teams have fared only so-so this fall, winning 13 and losing nine. A breakdown of the games show a 5-3 mark against 4-A schools (most of the wins coming at the expense of Goldsboro) and an 8-6 slate against schools of an equal or lower class...

Blue Hose Are Plenty Strong

Coach Jack Boone of East Carolina weighed his schedule at the first of the season and predicted each game would be a little tougher. The Bucs survived the first six hurdles but tripped on the last two in games which could have shifted either way. In order to get back in the win column this week, they will have to eliminate mistakes and play on the same mental level of the past two weeks. Although beaten three times, Presbyterian may be as good as any club faced so far. Defeats suffered by the Blue Hose have been to such clubs as The Citadel, Furman and Lenoir Rhyne by a whisker. They hold victories over Davidson, Wofford and Catawba. Playing in College Stadium Saturday night will be a couple of members of last year's Tangerine Bowl team who may well be the top gridgers seen here this fall. They are fullback Bill Hill, a 205 pounder, and 225 pound tackle Billy Odgen. Both are candidates for Little All-American—a position Odgen reaped last fall... A win Saturday would assume East Carolina of its most successful team since the championship year of 1953. That year, East Carolina posted an 8-1 regular season mark but was bumped 12-0 by Morris-Harvey in the Elks Bowl...

A Winner Brings Results

The recent organization of a Greenville High Touchdown Club should contribute a great deal in promoting interest in high school football. But it took a winning team at Rose High to bring about such a step. This year's club is of true championship caliber but all prep teams will have their up and down years. Lets just remember to offer the same support during the lean years... Don't forget: Greenville battles Roanoke Rapids tonight and East Carolina entertains Presbyterian... the Rose High Touchdown Club meets Monday night at 8:00... the ECC Touchdown Club meets Tuesday night at 6:30...



RONNIE HAMPTON... tough PC halfback

Cuban Baseball Is On Decline

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's labor unions have moved to save professional baseball from collapse in Cuba, where for the first time in history the game is being played without Americans. A number of the unions announced plans today to purchase box seats for the current season which has seen games played to nearly empty houses since the opening two weeks ago. Even the personal appearance of Castro at the curtain raiser failed to fill more than about half of the 30,000-seat stadium. Since then there has been a sharp decline in attendance. The International League franchise was moved from Havana to Jersey City late last season on orders of the league president, Frank Shaughnessy. Whether the lack of American talent is responsible for the attendance decline is a matter of conjecture. Baseball men here say it could be a factor because the lack of players from the United States has forced the Cubans to draw on untested youngsters and as the result there has been a corresponding decline in the quality of play. However, at the same time they point out the general deterioration of the economic situation as another possible reason. All Cuban citizens have been forced to take salary cuts while paying the highest income tax in history plus contributing to a myriad of government fund-raising schemes. It is understood that the labor unions were asked to help out after the national sports directorate rejected a request by club owners for subsidy of \$80,000 to see them through the season.

PIGSKIN PICKS

GREENVILLE over Roanoke Rapids by 13; Phants finish the same way they started—with a victory. New Bern over Kinston by 6; Bruins have stumbled since Greenville defeat but should take this one. Jacksonville over Washington by 7; Cards are moving again with two game winning streak. Tarboro over Scotland Neck by 14; should be pushover for NE champs. Ahoskie over Elizabeth City by 12; Indians have flourished since opening game. Ayden over Lillington by 18; Tornados should make first hurdle in playoffs without too much trouble. Jones Central over Robersonville by 12; larger squad will give former the edge. EAST CAROLINA over Presbyterian by 7; with the Bucs again... chance of being top winner since '53 should give EC extra push in this one. Appalachian over Wofford by 13; Apps away from Mountain Den but should still take this one. Catawba over Gullford by 8; this should be a real dandy. Lenoir Rhyne over Elon by 13; Christians may surprise Bruins but not enough for upset. Western Carolina over Newberry by 7; two-game winning streak has Cats growling. Duke over Wake Forest by 12; Devils should stop Snead and win ACC crown. N. C. State over Arizona State by 7; Wolfpack should bolster its 6-2 record. Maryland over Carolina by 10; Tar Heels have hopes of ending four game losing streak but only hopes. Clemson over South Carolina by 13; another win over Gamecocks by Frank Howard but this time in 'Death Valley.' (Last week: Right 7, Wrong 6—Percent 538 Season record: Right 79, Wrong 27—Percent .745)

Minnesota In Grid Hot Seat This Saturday

By JACK CLARY
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 Can Minnesota keep its ranking as the nation's No. 1 team and gain a share of the Big Ten title? Will Washington wind up defending its Rose Bowl and Big Five crown? These, and a few more important questions regarding conference titles and the like, are going to be answered before the weekend is over as the 1960 college football season hits the crucial stretch-run stage. The Golden Gophers, atop the football world for the first time in two decades, play Purdue Saturday and a victory will give them at least a tie in the Big Ten race. Minnesota (7-0), top ranked in The Associated Press weekly poll, needs only to beat Wisconsin next Saturday to be king. Washington, 7-1 and ranked sixth, must beat California (1-6-1) for the Big Five title and a ticket to the Rose Bowl. Yale (7-0) plays Princeton for what will probably be the Ivy title. Both are 5-0 in league play and are favored in season wind-up next week against league foes. Tonight, Virginia Tech, still in the running for the Southern Conference title, plays George Washington. Wichita is at Drake and Richmond at Furman in other games tonight. Missouri, second ranked with an 8-0 mark, and 5-0 atop the Big Eight, plays Oklahoma (2-4-1) whom it hasn't beaten since 1945. Third-ranked Ohio State (6-1) and Iowa (No. 5), which is 6-1 play to see who will have a chance to snatch the Big Ten title should Minnesota falter. Duke, ranked seventh with a 6-1 mark after upsetting previously unbeaten Navy last week, can clinch a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference title with a victory over Wake Forest (2-5). Second place North Carolina State, 4-1 in ACC play compared to Duke's 4-0, is out of the conference against Arizona State. The Middles (7-1), ranked eighth play winless (0-6) Virginia, Arkansas (No. 9) must beat winless Southern Methodist (0-6-1) to stay atop the Southwest Conference.

All-American Honors Open

NEW YORK (AP) — The race for honors in the 1960 All-America backfield is wide open. Although there are plenty of sound, capable candidates, as of now, there are no real standouts. What happens over the next three Saturdays will go far in determining the men AP's eight regional boards, each representing an NCAA district, will recommend for the first team. Here are some of the more prominent candidates: Jake Gibbs, Mississippi quarterback; Tom Matie, quarterback, and Bob Ferguson, fullback, both of Ohio State; Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State quarterback; Bill Kilmer, UCLA tailback; Joe Bellino, Navy halfback; Ronnie Bull, Baylor halfback, and Pervis Atkins, New Mexico State halfback.

EAST CAROLINA		
21	Newport News	6
7	Gullford	0
28	Catawba	0
14	Elon	8
7	W. Carolina	0
21	Newberry	0
17	Appalachian	21
0	Lenoir Rhyne	17
115		58
PRESBYTERIAN		
12	Furman	20
0	Lenoir Rhyne	8
21	Wofford	7
6	Davidson	0
20	The Citadel	27
59	Catawba	0
		62

ERIES RECORD—Presbyterian and won two of three meetings. SCORE LAST YEAR—Presbyterian 18, East Carolina 13. FAVORITE—Presbyterian by 10 points. SITE—College Stadium—8:00

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 Other Coats from \$45.00

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Elks District Deputy Visits Lodge Here



DISTRICT DEPUTY VISITS ELKS . . . Sol Hertzberg (left) is shown lodge charter by Exalter Ruler Watson and Esteemed Leading Knight John Collins

Sol Hertzberg, district deputy of North Carolina, East representing the Grand Lodge of BPOE, paid his annual visit to Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 last night.

Hertzberg, from Rocky Mount, discussed the Grand Exalted Ruler's three point program for advancement of Elks.

He told the local Elks the three points are: 1. increasing membership; 2. new lodges throughout the United States; 3. a goal of raising a million dollars for the Elks National Foundation.

A check for \$286 was presented to Hertzberg for the Elks National Foundation. It represented individual contributions of 143 members of the local lodge.

Foundation funds are invested and proceeds used for scholarships, helping disabled veterans and other philanthropic works.

Hertzberg also showed a film on the Order of Elks to the 75 members present for last night's meeting.

Officers of the lodge conducted installation for two new members. They are A. J. White, Jr. and William C. Goodwin.

Write-In Votes In Griffon Box

Tuesday's general election produced several write-in votes for Dr. I. Beverly Lake for governor.

These write-ins came from throughout the county, but the Griffon precinct came up with the greatest number of different write-ins.

All listed on one ballot were a total of nine write-in votes for county offices. All nine votes were for Republican candidates.

All nine received only one vote each and therefore were not "serious challengers" to the unopposed Democrats seeking county offices.

All would have been taken with a grain of salt, but for one hitch: All the write-ins turned out to be Democrats.

The Griffon Republican voter cast votes for Democrats Sam Nelson (for State Senator), W. I. Bissette and L. L. Mewborn (for State House seats), Henry Oglesby (for register of deeds), Brown Hodges (for county court judge), John Scarborough (for county commissioner), C. R. Kline (for Board of Education Chairman), and J. G. Chauncey and Alton Clements (for Griffon Township constables).

Ten Years Late In Hitting Road

WEST ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—It'll be 10 years late, but better late than never for California here I come, when Miss Ruth Sprague hits the road Saturday or Sunday.

Mrs. Sprague, a registered nurse who is past 65—past the retiring age—Thursday picked up the Dodge automobile she ordered here in 1950.

In February of 1950 she had decided to retire, buy a car and go to California. She bought the car all right, paid \$2,400 for it in 18 monthly payments, but didn't go through with her retirement plan.

The car was kept in good condition for her by garage mechanics who took it for a short spin every six months, putting eight miles on the speedometer over the years.

"I don't know where I'm going or where I'll stop but I do plan to see the Grand Canyon and avoid the big cities," she said. "Where will she settle down in California?"

"I'll choose from three little towns in the San Gabriel Mountains. Sunland, La Crescenta or the third one, I can't even remember its name."

Bird-Watcher Is Not 'Conceding'

ROMER, Ga. (AP)—Bird-watcher Connie Watts, the presidential candidate whose platform was strictly for the birds, said he isn't ready to concede the election to Sen. John F. Kennedy.

"The trend seems to be running against me as late returns come in," Watts admitted Thursday. "But you may quote me as saying I know I got seven votes — they just haven't been announced yet. Besides, the absence ballots from a lot of places haven't been counted. You can't tell what might happen."

Watts, write-in candidate of the "Front Porch party," campaigned for better housing for all the birds of Atlanta. He wanted to put the unemployed to work boring holes in dead trees so more birds would have places to build nests.

Mrs. Spilman To Attend Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, state director, Mental Health Association, will leave Monday, Nov. 14, for Denver, Colo. to attend the annual meeting of the National Association.

Delegates to attend from North Carolina are Mrs. M. P. Bailey Jr., Pitt County, Rev. Orion N. Hutchinson Jr., Davidson County, and Dr. Price H. Gwynn Jr., president of Flora Macdonald College and also president of the North Carolina Association.

WANTS MACHINES WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., has advocated use of voting machines in national elections throughout the country. The delay and uncertainty surrounding Tuesday's election, he said Thursday, pointed up a need for a more modern method of counting the votes.

The native population of El Salvador is made up chiefly of Pipil Indians, relatives of the Toltecs and Aztecs of Mexico.



COMPLETE TRAINING COURSE—These Fieldcrest Mills employees recently completed a 20-hour training course for supervisory personnel at the local Fieldcrest Mills. Seated are Vernon VanHoy, Max Eggleston, Joe Ryan and Henry Ramsey. Standing are: Johnny Stancil, John Zuk, Stanley David, Melvin Sutton, Vernon E. Howell, William H. Ward Jr., Luby Skinner, Melvin Hudson Roy McGlohon and Henry Hagans. Eggleston, Senior Standards Engineer for the local division, served as instructor for the class.

Church Retains Racial Policies

ATLANTA (AP)—Southeastern Methodists plan no change in their policy against integration of social activities at their Lake Junaluska, N.C., center.

The Executive Committee of the center's board of trustees discussed possible integration of the swimming pool Thursday but made no change in its policy of segregation.

The discussion arose from an incident last summer when several white and Negro college students tried to swim together in the Lake Junaluska pool. The pool was ordered closed.

Three representatives of the Methodist student movement attended the meeting but said they were not present "to request that the pool be integrated or to request anything, but simply to learn the trustees' total policies."

Gayle Graham, a senior at Millsaps College in Mississippi, asked in the 1962 Methodist Student Regional Conference could be held at the North Carolina center if Negroes attended. Trustees President Edwin L. Jones said it could, if there were no attempt to integrate the pool.

Dr. J. W. Fowler, superintendent of the center, said it is the policy of the center that no social activities such as swimming or dancing be integrated.

The committee also adopted a \$200,000 budget for the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference, composed of nine states and Cuba.

Attend Meet In Winston-Salem

Dr. Sam T. White II and Dr. Kenneth Quignis of Greenville were among 150 North Carolina vision specialists attending the Fall Educational Congress of the North Carolina State Optometric Society in Winston-Salem.

The congress was held this week and featured three of the nation's foremost experts in the field of vision care. They included Dr. William Feinbloom, president of the New York Optometric Center; Dr. Arthur Shalifer, associate professor of Ocular Pathology and Optometry at Pennsylvania State College of Optometry; and Dr. Allen E. Bank, optometrist who authored the best-selling, "Hunza Land."

Church Fund Drives Going 'Commercial'

By JULES LOH AP Staff Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Tambourines still jingle on street corners and humble nuns remain at their familiar posts, but across the land the chore of church fund raising has become more and more the business of commercial pros.

Some churchmen and churchgoers deplore the trend; others see it not only as a necessity but a boon.

Advocates have found that professionally conducted campaigns usually don't last as long, are more efficient and demand less time of volunteer church committees.

This year America's churches will collect about \$3.5 billion with about one billion of it earmarked for new construction.

Experts estimate 70 per cent of the sum will come through formal campaigns directed for the most part by commercial firms or professionally trained churchmen.

The Rev. David Rice Holt III, in a master's thesis at Union Theological Seminary of Virginia, believes professional fund raising methods often involve spurious explanations of scripture and promote the Pharisaism of conspicuous pledging.

Commercial organizations, he said, often are pagan in nature and operate on a profit motive with their only objective getting the money, period.

Church and Church Related Construction—still riding the crest of a wave

Dr. T. K. Thompson, director of stewardship for the National Council of Churches, takes a directly opposite view.

"Retaining professional counsel for fund raising is not essentially different from retaining architectural counsel in the construction of a new church building," he said.

"A reservoir of technical information and skill exists which should be tapped by the church."

But Dr. Thompson insists commercial firms must maintain certain ethical standards if they would get a church's business.

Broadly, he suggests a firm and its personnel must have wide experience and that a set fee, agreed upon in advance, be the method of payment rather than a percentage of the campaign collections.

The fee system is of utmost importance to most pastors who want to take every precaution against an ultra hard-sell approach which could alienate their flocks.

Church and church related construction—still riding the crest of a wave born a decade ago—is the main reason for the emergence of the professional fund raiser in the nation's churches.

Collection plates just don't get the job done, pastors say.

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Khrushchev Seems To Need Vindication For Actions

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst Premier Khrushchev's reaction to the U. S. presidential election result is intriguing. The Soviet leader seems to want—and need—vindication for his own policies in the eyes of the Communist world.

It is not unusual for the head of the Soviet government to congratulate the winner of a U. S. election. It is unusual, however, for him to portray the results as a repudiation for the previous administration.

But Khrushchev developed some troublesome headaches because of his policies with regard to President Eisenhower. Some in the Communist world, notably the Red Chinese, were obviously angered by Khrushchev's announcement in 1959, during the U. S. visit, that he considered President Eisenhower to be genuinely a man of peace.

Now Khrushchev jumps at every opportunity to denounce Eisenhower as the source of a war policy and the man principally responsible for the late state of Soviet-American relations.

The official Communist line all through the U. S. presidential campaign was that one "capitalist" candidate was as bad as another and there was no difference between Democrat Kennedy and Republican Nixon.

Now Khrushchev seems to be trying to persuade his audience that there was, in reality, a great difference, and that Khrushchev himself was responsible in part for the election result in the United States. It will be difficult for the Soviet public to follow this, but Khrushchev obviously has reasons.

At the moment Khrushchev was sending his message of congratulations to President-Elect Kennedy, Communist leaders from all over the world were gathered in Moscow. Among other things they probably have been discussing was the bitter Khrushchev-Chinese argument on just how aggressively communism should move to expand its domination into new areas.

This communist summit meeting is to be followed by three other events which will be of great importance to Khrushchev's future as leader of world Communism.

The first will be a meeting of the Soviet Party Central Committee Dec. 13. Leaders from all parts of the U. S. S. R. have been summoned to it. The second will be a meeting of the Supreme Soviet — the rubber stamp parliament — which can provide an opportunity to set the stage for events to come. The third will be a Soviet Communist Congress — the 22nd — probably in January. This will be the most important of all.

If Khrushchev has any serious opposition within the higher echelons in the Kremlin — and there are indications he has — he will have to be ready to defend himself at that congress and to vindicate the policies he followed in 1959 and then reversed in 1960. He will also have to defend himself from the criticism of those old-line Stalinists who agree with his policy of attempting to expand the world Communist movement without taking any risks.

Thus, Khrushchev's quick reaction to the U. S. election result could mean an anxiety to seize the initiative quickly from the new American administration, to put it on the defensive, to demonstrate to communism that he is master of the world situation.

If Khrushchev is going to vindicate his policies over the past two years, he will probably be obliged before long to show some promise of results. His main purpose now seems to be to force the new U. S. administration into talks at top level on such issues as a new status for Berlin and his proposal for peace treaties with both Communist East and West Germany, a step toward neutralizing the heart of Europe.

Khrushchev has been promising some definitive results on this score for two years. Thus far he has had nothing to show. The Communist world leadership may be getting restive and impatient.

WASHINGTON (AP)—All eight experiments aboard Explorer VIII, the newest satellite, are working well, including the one that has to be switched on from the ground.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported this today after detailed analysis of taped telemetry information sent back by radio devices aboard the 90-pound scientific space package.

Morton J. Stoller, assistant director of NASA's space flight programs, said the electric field meter aboard Explorer VIII was first turned on by a radio signal from Blossom Point, Md., during the satellite's fifth orbit of the earth, and since has been used repeatedly.

The field meter measures the amount of electrical charge that has collected on the surface of the satellite.

Stoller said that when a radio signal turns on the switch, the meter goes into operation for two minutes and then turns off automatically to avoid drain on the batteries.

He said the other experiments, which operate continuously, also appear to be operating well.

They are providing information on the ionosphere—the thick layer of electrified particles extending from 50 to about 1,000 miles above the earth — which may result in vast improvement of long range radio communications of the future.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Engineers approved today a \$319,000 project for dikes along the eastern side of the Cape Fear River in Bladen and Pender Counties, N.C.

Aides to Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said the work is expected to get under way as quickly as engineers can get local funds amounting to \$20,000 of the total cost. The local money will be for easements and rights of way, they said.

The aides added the engineers will build a new dike and improve an existing one in a 13-mile stretch.

Satellite Tests All Work Well

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He Smites Back At Adversity

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP)—When adversity smites Albert Clay, he smites back.

Three weeks ago fire leveled his tobacco warehouses. Even before firemen left the smoldering ruins, bulldozers had begun clearing away debris to make way for a new warehouse.

Thursday Clay, who is president of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, said his new warehouse will be open Monday to receive tobacco.

The express elevator in the Empire State Building rises to the 86th floor Observatory at a speed of 1,200 feet a second.

Public Sale

Saturday, Nov. 12 — 12 O'Clock Noon Courthouse Door, Greenville, N. C.

Completely remodeled home 409 East 9th Street at Charles—1 1/2 block from college campus. New plumbing, wiring, central heat, entire exterior redecorated. Four bedrooms, large living and dining room, den and four baths. Lot 60 feet by 154 feet.

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JAMES KEENE'S New Historical Novel IRON MAN, IRON HORSE

CHAPTER 13
"Here's Hutchins and Vale." Murray Singer said to Ben Holliday. "I thought it would be nice if we got together this evening, since we're all in business together."

Jerry Vale was a big man, heading a big outfit, the Cross A. He had a full, florid face and a roan mustache and a pearl-handled pistol at his hip. His handclasp was strong-brooding, and his voice a strong bass. "Glad to meet you, Holliday. I was beginning to take you for an office man." He touched Hutchins on the shoulder. "Bert Hutchins, of the Box X."

Holliday shook hands with him. Hutchins was like a small rooster, proud standing, bold in the eye, and assertive as only a short man can be.

"We were going to have a look at the telegraph," Singer said. He laughed. "Lacking Holliday's confidence, I don't even know if the damned thing works yet."

They went on together to the telegraph, and Holliday asked the telegraph operator, "When did you get through?"

"Some time ago," the operator said. The key started to chatter, and he listened a moment. "That's Curly, sir. Want me to take it down? He's calling end of track."

"Let's find out what's going on," Singer said. "That's what he's here for, ain't he?"

"Go ahead," Holliday said, and the operator wrote the message out. He handed it to Holliday, and Singer crowded in to see and Ben turned to him with a flat, irritated stare. "Do you mind? This is railroad business." He read the message and put it in his pocket, then looked at the anger staining Singer's face. "The cattle train is leaving the yard at sundown."

"You could have let me read that," Singer said.

"I could let you put your feet on my office desk, but I won't," Holliday said. Then he stepped outside and the others turned with him. A horseman cantered to the barn and flung off, and from the way one of the hands rushed out to take the horse, Holliday knew this was Carl Singer. He was dressed in denim and chaps and a wide-brimmed hat, yet as he walked across the yard, Holliday had the distinct feeling that he had seen the man before, but not dressed like that. He let his mind work on it and by the time Carl Singer came up to them, he had it.

"This is my son, Carl," Singer said.

Holliday observed him while they shook hands. Young, thirty or thirty-one, he was rather handsome, with a square jaw and fierce dark eyes. Holliday said, "Didn't I see you get off the

train in Comanche yesterday morning?"

Carl Singer's eyes changed for the barest instant, becoming alert. Then he smiled. "Sorry, you must have me mixed up with someone else. I haven't left the ranch for ten days."

"My mistake," Holliday said. "Well, let's go on into the house," Murray Singer said, his manner jolly. "Where are you stringing wire to next, Holliday?"

"Who's ready to ship next?" He looked at Hutchins. "My maintenance foreman is working three shifts, stringing eight to ten miles of wire every day. We could be at your place by Thursday."

"That sounds good to me," Hutchins said.

Betty Singer was in the parlor when they stepped into the room. She had changed her dress to something light and she gave Ben Holliday her best smile. "The heat and dust always make me rude, Mr. Holliday. Will you forgive me?" She put her hand on his. "May I call you Ben?"

"I'd like that."

"Then we'll go sit on the east veranda," she said. "It's always nice there close to sundown, and you can see the prairie change hues before growing dark."

Holliday hesitated an instant, then spoke to the men. "If you gentlemen will excuse me?"

They murmured their assent and he went out with her; she was telling him of some amusing happening and he was giving her a gentleman's polite attention.

After they passed from earshot, Carl Singer swore softly and said, "Damn it, I didn't think he'd recognize me."

"Let's go in the study," Murray Singer said, and led the way; after the door was closed and they'd taken chairs, he let his face draw into a pucker.

"We've got to watch ourselves around him; he's not exactly stupid. I'd like to know what kind of a scheme he's hatching with the Indians to keep them from pulling the wires down." He waved his finger like a baton. "Make up your mind to it, that here is a man who covers all his bets."

"Not all of them," Carl said.

"When I got off the train, the town was still talking about the trouble he had with Satchel. I think you can make him go off half cocked without much trouble. He brought out his tobacco and papers and rolled a smoke. His glance went to Hutchins and Vale. "Like I was telling Dad, Holliday's in a bad spot. His old man has advised him to sell the line."

"You don't know this," Murray said quickly. "Let's stick to what we know."

"I think it's a sound assumption," Carl maintained. "I was in Holly Bristol's Dodge City office when he showed me a letter from Julius Holliday. The old man thinks the offer is sound and so much as said that he would advise his son of the same."

"But that doesn't mean he'll take it," Jerry Vale said. "If he was going to sell, he wouldn't be running a train south and putting up wire."

"We'll have to make him sell," Murray Singer said. "But I want the lines up. It was out original agreement when we signing contracts to get as much out of the railroad as we could for the same offer." He spread his hands. "I'd rather have the poles set and the wire up than laying in the equipment yard and have to do it ourselves. And Holliday got some idea of how he's going to handle the Indians. Oh, I know, the telegraph will put us in touch with the railroad if the Indians start raiding, but the scheme I'm talking about is the one he's cooked up to keep the Comanches away from the wires." He gnawed his lip a moment. "If that scheme didn't work, gentlemen, Ben Holliday would go bust in a hurry."

"I'd like to see the wires stay up," Bert Hutchins said. "One way or another, we'll have Indian trouble."

"You've fought Indians before," Vale reminded him. "Can't you do it again?" He laughed without humor. "Bert, you always want everything for nothing. We've gone along with Murray this far. I'm for following it all the way through."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



HITTING THE BEACH — British tanks disembark from landing craft near Eckernfoerde, West Germany, as Operation Hold Fast goes into action. British, Canadian, Danish and West German troops took part in the NATO land, air and sea maneuvers in West Germany.

WAC Recruiters Will Tour Area

Lt. Mattie V. Parker and Specialist Fourth Class Linda Hall, Women's Army Corps representatives from Raleigh will conduct a four day tour of Eastern North Carolina cities on behalf of WAC recruitment beginning Monday, Nov. 14.

The tour will include stops at the Rocky Mount Army Recruiting Station on the 14th. On Nov. 15, they will appear before the Elizabeth City Kiwanis Club where Lt. Parker will outline the WAC program. The following day, Nov. 16 they will visit Greenville in the morning and New Bern that afternoon. The tour will end Friday, Nov. 17, at the Kinston Recruiting Station.

Lt. Parker entered the WAC in September 1958 and is the daughter of Mrs. Phebe Parker of Mount Olive. After graduation from Mount Olive High School she was employed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. She received a BS degree in Physical Education and Mathematics from East Carolina College and did graduate work at Florida State University.

Sp4 Hall, a native of Port Isabel, Texas, came to Raleigh in September of this year. Previously she served as a dental assistant at the post hospital at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Amalthea, one of Jupiter's 12 satellites, is slowly spinning closer to the planet. Astronomers estimate the two bodies will collide in 70 or 80 million years.

Television Log WNCT Ch. 9

- FRIDAY**
- 5:00—Pop-eye
 - 5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
 - 6:00—TBA
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
 - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 - 8:30—This Man Dawson
 - 9:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
 - 10:00—Detectives, ABC
 - 10:30—Eyewitness to History, CBS
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—This Is My Affair
- SATURDAY**
- 9:00—Little Rascals
 - 9:30—America's Newsreel Album
 - 9:45—Boy Scouts
 - 10:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 11:00—Science Fiction Theatre
 - 11:30—Mighty Mouse, CBS
 - 12:00—Sky King, CBS
 - 12:30—Danzon
 - 1:00—Walt Disney, ABC
 - 2:00—Football Kickoff, ABC
 - 2:15—NCAA Football, ABC
 - 5:15—Football Scoreboard, ABC
 - 5:30—Big Picture
 - 6:00—Guestward Ho, ABC
 - 6:30—Carolina Partners
 - 7:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
 - 7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
 - 8:30—Checkmate, CBS
 - 9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
 - 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
 - 11:00—Saturday News Report
 - 11:15—Col. Efferingham's Raid
- SUNDAY**
- 9:30—How Christian Science Heals

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Libel Suit Filed Against State GOP Chairman

MARSHALL, N.C. (AP) — Zeno H. Ponder, registrar of a Marshall voting precinct in Madison County has filed suit for \$300,000 alleging libel against William E. Cobb of Morganton, state Republican chairman.

The suit was filed Wednesday in Superior Court. Republican Frank E. Rummion and Democrat Oren Rice, precinct judges, also were issued extensions to file complaint by Court Clerk Herbert Hawkins, indicating they, too, would file complaints similar to Ponder's against Cobb.

Charges against Cobb in Ponder's suit grew out of a statement made by the GOP chairman after a 1959 statewide bond election. Cobb questioned the validity of the Marshall precinct's vote against the two issues and told the State Board of Elections that the situation in Madison County "sinks to high heaven."

In the voting the Marshall precinct was against the two issues, 965-30 and 896-43.

Back S. Korea As UN Member

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Thursday strongly backed membership in the United Nations for South Korea. A joint statement issued after a meeting of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and South Korean Foreign Minister Yi Hyung Chung reported this and also said "every effort should be made to achieve the unification of Korea in accordance with the pertinent United Nations resolutions."

Rules Mistrial In Burning Case

RALEIGH (AP) — Judge W. Jack Hooks declared a mistrial Thursday in the case of a Central Prison convict charged with tossing burning rags into the cell of another prisoner.

The judge acted when Wright Dixon, Raleigh attorney, gave notice he was supposed to represent Cecil Lovedahl, the accused convict. Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers said he started the trial when Lovedahl told him he had no lawyer.

Atlanta Symphony In 2 Concerts Here

Appearance of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in two concerts Thursday, November 17, will be a highlight of the 1960-1961 Entertainment Series at East Carolina College. Both programs will take place in the Wright auditorium on the campus.

A children's concert at 3:30 p. m. is expected to attract a large group of young people from Greenville and other towns nearby. A night concert will begin at 8:15.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, in the short span of fifteen years, has grown from an amateur orchestra composed of high school musicians in Atlanta, Ga., to a fully professional, 80-member virtuoso ensemble. The organization if ranked among the 25 major orchestras in this country.

The ensemble plays under the leadership of Henry Sopkin, whose work with the orchestra has won him the reputation of a dynamic conductor.

The afternoon concert will feature works with special appeal to young music lovers. Included among selections will be the second movement of Tschalkowsky's Fifth Symphony, Bizet's Carmen Suite, No. 1, and Grofe's Mississippi Suite. The program will also include a series of instrumental demonstrations with comments by Conductor Sopkin.

The night program will present a varied selection of numbers by

Borrowed Gun To Slay His Wife

HOLLY SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) — S. V. Parham, 66, a retired dairy worker, who told officers he feared he was worrying his wife to death, is in jail charged with her murder.

Parham borrowed a shotgun Thursday from Ed Belton, Holly Springs Police Chief. Deputy Sheriff L. W. Pritchett said Parham admitted he shot his wife, Mrs. Bertha Wise Parham, 67, and then tried to shoot himself — but missed. The officer said there were powder burns on Parham's face.

WITN Ch. 7

- FRIDAY**
- 7:00—Rescue 8
 - 7:30—Dan Raven, NBC
 - 8:30—The Westerner, NBC
 - 9:00—Surfside Six, ABC
 - 10:00—Michael Shayne, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- SATURDAY**
- 7:00—Today on Farm, NBC
 - 7:30—Aspect
 - 8:00—Clutch Cargo
 - 8:30—Jungle Jim
 - 9:00—Hospitality House
 - 10:00—Shar Lewis Show, NBC
 - 10:30—Ying Leonardo, NBC
 - 11:00—Pury, NBC
 - 11:30—Lone Ranger, NBC
 - 12:00—True Story, NBC
 - 12:30—Detective 6 Diary, NBC
 - 1:00—Teen Center
 - 2:00—Pro Basketball, NBC
 - 4:30—Bowling Stars, NBC
 - 5:00—Captain Gallant, NBC
 - 5:30—Saturday Prom, NBC
 - 6:00—Bar 7
 - 7:00—Johnny Midnight
 - 7:30—Bonanza, NBC
 - 8:30—Tall Man, NBC
 - 9:00—The Deputy, NBC
 - 9:30—Dante, NBC
 - 10:00—Page of the Week, ABC
 - 10:45—Make That Spare, ABC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Shock Theater
- SUNDAY**
- 11:00—Church Service
 - 12:00—Western Theater
 - 1:00—This Is the Life
 - 1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
 - 2:00—Pro Football, NBC
 - 4:30—Sherlock Holmes
 - 5:00—Omnibus, NBC
 - 6:00—Maverick, ABC
 - 7:00—Shirley Temple, NBC
 - 8:00—National Velvet, NBC
 - 8:30—Tab Hunter Show, NBC
 - 9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
 - 10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 10:30—This Is Your Life, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Evening Theater

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Dispensed with
- Demons
- Powerful explosive
- Muse of astronomy
- Exist
- Design
- By
- Weight allowance
- Quantity per unit of time
- Keel-billed ruckoo
- Holland commune
- Roman household god
- Capital of Delaware
- Turns aside
- Quantity of medicine

DOWN

- Disturb the peace
- Fish sauce
- Spoken
- System of drainage
- Religious denominations
- Chalice
- Noise
- Charge for the use of money; abbr.
- Air: comb. form
- So. African ferryboat
- Type measure
- School book
- Earth: comb. form
- Mend
- Scottish comedian
- Firm and strong
- Pilots

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- 1. Asserted
- 2. Hair ointment
- 3. Article
- 4. Mixture
- 5. Tap: outcast
- 6. Takes from
- 7. Composition for two
- 8. Sinned
- 9. Front
- 10. At home
- 11. Climbing perennials

ACROSS

- 12. Cutting wit
- 17. Sour
- 20. Bend out of a straight line
- 22. Alligator pear
- 24. Constellation
- 28. German river
- 29. Rhythmic swing
- 29. Establishments for cutting logs
- 33. Yarn measure
- 34. Willows
- 35. Substance used to curdle milk
- 37. Nobleman
- 38. Pungent aromatic root
- 39. Comes in 41. Possessing flavor
- 46. Uncanny
- 47. First name of an Oliver Wendell Holmes character
- 49. Patriotic organization; abbr.
- 50. Devour
- 53. Chinese measure
- 55. Down: prefix

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Civilians Plan Street Sale



ANNUAL FRUIT CAKE SALE sponsored by Greenville Civitan Club has just begun for this year. Pictured above are Mayor S. Eugene West, endorsing the sale, and Fruit Cake Chairman Norman Hopkins. (Staff photo)

The first street sale of the annual Civitan fruit cake drive will take place this Saturday on downtown Evans Street, Chairman Norman Hopkins announced today. The Greenville Civitan Club is now launching its annual sale of Claxton fruit cakes. Profit from the sales goes to help pay for programs sponsored by the Civitans, including aid to the Trainable School here, the Greenville High School Band and the Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw, among other projects.

Hopkins noted that the Civitan Club has set a goal of 5,000 pounds of fruit cake for 1960. These cakes may be purchased from Civitan members only. Street sales will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 19, as well as this coming Saturday. In addition there will be a house-to-house sale later. The Civitan Club is a non-profit organization which promotes good citizenship.

Carolinas Grew More Than Half U.S. Leaf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slightly more than one-half of the nation's total tobacco crop was grown in the two Carolinas, latest Agriculture Department crops estimates reveal.

The figures, released Thursday, estimated the total 1960 tobacco crop at 1,952,000,000 pounds of which, the department said, 853,965,000 pounds was grown in North Carolina and 144,180,000 pounds in South Carolina.

Estimate of the 1960 leaf crop is 5 per cent above the 1959 crop, but fell 6 per cent under the 1949-58 average. Most of the current increase was in the flue-cured and burley varieties.

The department also estimated the 1960 cotton crop at 14,298,000 bales — off 255,000 from 1959. Here is a breakdown on the estimates for the Carolinas of yield and production respectively of various crops:

- North Carolina 47 bushels per acre and production 90,146,000; South Carolina 33 and 28,611,000.
- Peanuts (picked and Threshed) North Carolina 1,825 pounds per acre and production 324,850,000.
- Soybeans for Beans—North Carolina 24 bushels per acre and production 12,336,000; South Carolina 17 and 7,667,000.
- Tobacco North Carolina 1,806 pounds per acre and production 853,965,000. South Carolina 1,780 and 144,180,000.
- Apples (Production only) — North Carolina 2,900 bushels.
- Pecans (Production only) — North Carolina 1,500,000 pounds.

South Carolina 5,000,000. Here is the breakdown for burley tobacco, showing estimated production for this year, with last year's production shown in parentheses: North Carolina 20,090,000 (20,188,000).

Flue-cured Type 11, North Carolina, 295,750,000 (261,000,000); Type 12, Eastern North Carolina Belt, 433,125,000 (345,650,000); Type 13, North Carolina, 15,000,000 (96,292,000); and South Carolina, 144,180,000 (142,965,000).

Pi Kappa Alpha Has Pledged 27

Twenty-seven men students at East Carolina have become pledges of the Epsilon Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, at the college, according to an announcement by George E. Weis of Richmond, Va., chapter president.

The pledges are now participating in a training program to familiarize them with the purposes and ideals of the fraternity. An installation ceremony at which pledges will become members of Pi Kappa Alpha is planned for later in the school year.

The Epsilon Mu Chapter at East Carolina recently purchased a handsome brick home on West Fifth Street in Greenville, which will be used for social gatherings and in which approximately thirty members will live. The house faces the west campus at East Carolina. A reception formally opening the house is now being planned.

Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha include Carlos William Murry of Greenville.

Reviews And Reflections

By JIM POINDEXTER

By JIM POINDEXTER
We might warm up this week on a piece of wisdom which comes from a recent meeting of English teachers:

"Literature bears the same relation to life as a bottle of bourbon to a cornfield."

Whatever the inappropriateness of that witticism here, at least it takes us far from the worn-out subject of the election, which, by the way, a bookman won.

Election Barometer?
And we observed Sunday that Senator Goldwater's "The Conscience of a Conservative" had dropped several percentage points on the bestseller scale. The election forecasters should certainly not have missed that sign of Republican doom.

But, as someone was just saying, there has already been more than enough written upon that subject.

Local Boy
Readers of the Montreal "Standard" and of papers in Newfoundland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey will have a treat from Greenville in store for them Sunday. They will find that Ovid Pierce's "On A Lonesome Porch" in abridged form is their Omnibook selection for Book of the Week, a regular Sunday feature. Let's hope that some of these readers will be tempted to read the complete novel. We generally take a skeptical view of abridgements of real works of art.

Four Loves
A new book of merit is C. S. Lewis's "The Four Loves." In spite of its title, this is not a spicy tale but a serious, clearly-written study of the basic types of human love. It contains many shrewd insights into morals and religion. Recommended.

Home Guard
The New York "Times" passes on this gem from the pen of a publicity man plugging Frank G. Slaughter's new Civil War novel, "Lorena."

"This is the story of Laura Selby, mistress of the grand mansion, Shelby Hall, which stood in the path of the advancing armies of General Pershing.

"Prepared to defend her home, Laura instead meets and falls in love with a handsome Yankee soldier." And then the soldier was probably shipped off to France with General Sherman.

Funny?
Our friend Fitz Dade has come up with this question: What do people mean when they say "Funny as a crutch"? Does the expression suggest something ridiculous or something pathetic? And where did it originate? No available reference book supplies any answer to this one.

Clio
The suggestion by the ladies of the Clio Book Club that city officials should set up an advisory commission to aid in the preservation and planting of trees in Greenville is an excellent idea. After all, the trees in the city are its most valuable esthetic feature.

There is a report that "Macbeth" will be shown on TV on November 20. More details on that next week.

Our reviewer this week is Ruth Coplan, one of the members of the English Department at ECC. "His Brother, the Bear" by Jack Ansell. Doubleday and Co. 331 pp. The Talmud says, as Jack Ansell notes in the preface to "His Brother, the Bear," that "there is a great difference between him who is ashamed before his own self and him who is ashamed before others." Julian Black, protagonist of "His Brother, the Bear," is, at the conclusion of the novel, a very much ashamed before his own self; for, he discovers, his attempt to deny his past

and divorce himself from his Jewish heritage has produced only a spiritual vacuum within himself and disastrous repercussions in the lives of others.

Jewish by birth and reared in an orthodox Jewish home, Julian longs for acceptance by the Gentile community. His wife is a Gentile, his children have been brought up in the Methodist faith, he himself has been elected to membership in a Gentile country club. Yet the memory of his father, the immigrant Isaac Bleicke, remains a potent influence in Julian's life, one which he can never quite disavow.

All the action of the novel takes place in one day, Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year and beginning of the holiest week of the year. It is a day highlighted for Julian by two discoveries: he learns that the girl who was pregnant with his son's child has drowned herself because David, grandson of Isaac Bleicke, will not marry a Jewish girl; and his daughter, Charlotte, ironically decides to marry the son of the man to whom Julian had denied membership in the country club that very afternoon.

The entire book is obviously written to make a point and the blueprint shows: the characters who are willing to acknowledge their identity are favorably depicted, the others are despicable. The prose is pedestrian, and the numerous erotic episodes tasteless and crude, with an explicitness of detail that rivals " Peyton Place."

By Ruth E. Coplan

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

WGTC will broadcast the 11 o'clock service. What did Paul mean when he said in 1 Corinthians, chapter 7, "It is good for a man not to touch a woman?" Why? and When? should a man and woman get married? How may the marriage be secure and happy? How may all the family meet in Heaven? The pastor will answer these questions in his message, "God in My Life" will be the subject for Bible study at 9:45 a.m. The memory selection: "I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice and my supplication" (Psalm 116:1). A special Leadership Training Course is being taught in the Sunday school.

At 6:45 p.m. the Free Will Baptist League meet with a league for each age group. Also, a special league for Sunday school officers, teachers and workers has been organized, with a course in Sunday School Evangelism being taught. Special music, congregational singing and a message by the pastor will be featured in the evening service at 7:45.

Pre-Registering For Winter Term

East Carolina College students are participating this week in pre-registration of their schedules of classes as the fall quarter draws to a close.

Examinations in courses in which students are now enrolled are scheduled to begin Friday, Nov. 18, at noon. They will extend through noon Wednesday, Nov. 23, when a four-day holiday for Thanksgiving will begin. Registration for the winter quarter will take place Monday, Nov. 28. Class work will begin Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Fire losses in the United States for the first eight months of this year totaled more than \$747 million.

Mrs. Kennedy Wishes Husband Would Take A Month Of Rest

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)— Jacqueline Kennedy had a hectic and historic three-day election reunion with her fast traveling husband—and their paths separate again today.

They hardly had time to savor the idea of moving into the White House.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the president-elect, was off to a sunny Florida vacation His wife headed back to Washington, D.C., so she could stay near her doctor because she is expecting a baby about Dec. 15.

The circumstances were reminiscent of 1956, when Kennedy, edged out in a bid for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, had gone to the French Riviera while Mrs. Kennedy, expecting a child then too, waited back home.

That time, Mrs. Kennedy had a miscarriage, blamed on the tension and excitement of the convention events.

But now, she was taking things as easily as she could, staying out of most of the election campaign—even going to bed at 11 p.m. on election night—because "I knew I couldn't get involved in the tension of the all-night vote counting."

Mrs. Kennedy said Thursday she thought her husband should have a month's rest in order to properly carry on his duties as president. She observed colorfully: "You can't race a cat endlessly without taking it into the shop."

But her husband had allotted himself just 10 to 14 days, despite the advice of his wife, America's first lady-elect, who views her main role as "taking care of the president."

She said: "I've every confidence that my husband would be most magnificent in his presidential job and I assume I won't fail him in any way."

Before leaving Hyannis Port Mrs. Kennedy reported she was finding the idea of being first lady "rather unreal" in the familiar Cape Cod family surroundings with the rainswept seashore "practically like any other fall weekend."

"I really don't think of myself as first lady—but of Jack as president," she told 10 reporters at her first news conference in her new role.

She said she was proud and happy of Kennedy's success over what had seemed insurmountable

Was she happy for herself? "Yes," she said, adding: "I think a wife's happiness does come when her husband is happy."

ELECTRIFIED

RALEIGH (AP) — Power lines carry electricity to 281,750 North Carolina farms — 97.7 per cent of the total. The state Rural Electrification Authority said Thursday in a report to Gov. Hodges that North Carolina ranks ahead of the national average.

Public Notices

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 14-289, a sale of confiscated firearms will be made by Ruel W. Tyson, Sheriff of Pitt County, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Friday, November 18, 1960.

At this time nineteen (19) pistols and eleven (11) shotguns, which have been ordered confiscated and sold by the criminal courts of Pitt

County, will be sold at public auction. All prospective bidders are hereby notified that in order to purchase one of the pistols at this sale, they must qualify for a permit under the requirements of the General Statutes of North Carolina. Any purchaser of a pistol at this sale, who fails to qualify and obtain a permit from Ruel W. Tyson, Sheriff of Pitt County, in accordance with the statutes, must return the same, and the weapon so purchased will be re-sold at a subsequent sale.

This the 21st day of October, 1960.
RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Oct. 21 Nov. 11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Letha Burnette Smith, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to his attorneys, on or before the 22nd day of September, 1961, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 22nd day of September, 1960.
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator of the estate
of Letha Burnette Smith,
deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Oct. 7-14-21-28 Nov. 4-11



RC
6-BOTTLE CARTON

Get set now before the big winter rush begins... Order your Shell Heating Oil today! FREE TANK TREATMENT

the fresher refresher

QUALITY OIL COMPANY
GREENVILLE, N. C.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$3.95 FIFTH \$2.50 PINT

CANADA DRY BOURBON
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
86 PROOF
AMERICA'S FINEST

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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

POSSIBLE CHOICE NEW YORK (AP) - The Wall Street Journal said today in a dispatch from Washington that Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina is mentioned as a possible choice for Commerce Secretary in the cabinet President-elect John F. Kennedy will select.

PUBLIC NOTICE The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Heber Loftin, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to Sallie Bell Loftin, administratrix, at Ayden, North Carolina, RFD No. 2, on or before the first day of November, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administratrix. This the 1st day of November, 1960.

SALLY BETT LOFTIN Administratrix of the estate of Heber Loftin, deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. Nov. 4-11-25 Dec. 7-9

WANTED TO BUY PEANUTS WANTED Top prices paid. Call and check our prices before you sell.

Keel's Tobacco Warehouse Dickinson Ave. Ph. PL 2-6709 Ashley D. Wynne, Operator 3-6t

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. 10-6t

WANTED WANTED-WHITE OR COLORED family with some help to cultivate farm on halves. Tobacco, peanuts, corn and other crops. Also work labor part-time. Dial PL 2-6670. 9-3t

WANTED Pecans! Pecans! ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS Want to buy 50,000 lbs. of pecans. Small or large. Will pay top price. New Greenville Fruit Market, 710 Dickinson Ave. Located in front of John Collins Furniture Store. Sell with a man with 22 years experience. J. B. Creech, owner and manager. Nov. 11-14

WORK WANTED RETIRED LICENSED PRACTICAL nurse. Day or night duty. Mrs. Ruth Carawan 1510 Broad St. PL 8-1607. 10-3t

PRIVATE DUTY NURSING in home or hospital. Licensed practical nurse and registered male nurse. Consider staff in hospital - Old field Phone PL 8-3645. 11-6t

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpenter work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-8790. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-4t

Help Wanted Male-Female MAN OR WOMAN AS DESK clerk for motel. Will consider trainee. Write Box 146, James-town, N. C. 9-3t

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED: A YOUNG MAN FOR sales, both inside and out, with local store experience. Advancement with one of the largest and fastest growing paint companies in the county. Salary with share in profits. Call The Glidden Co., 108 West 10th Street, Greenville, N. C. between 4 and 5:30 p.m. 10-3t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (61.00 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 (12.25 per column inch per insertion) DISPLAY WANT ADS 1 Week \$ 9.75 1 Month \$25.00 (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.

LOST AND FOUND 150 GALLON GAS DRUM WITH hand pump. Call Howard Evans PL 2-6307. Lost between County Home and Greenville. 11-3t

GOOD PLACES TO EAT Give your wife a treat. Take her out to eat, but be sure to take her to THE OLDE TOWNE INN on 5th St. You will be glad you did. Nov. 7-1 mo.

Cliff's Oyster Bar Specializing in steamed oysters, seafood platters and T-bone steaks. Located on Washington Highway, open from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Oct. 27-1 mo.

Having a party? Call us and reserve our private dining room for parties, club meetings and gatherings. Curb service and orders to go. Cinderella Restaurant, intersection 264 bypass and N.C. 43. Phone PL 2-2185. 10-6t

EXPERT SERVICE MOVING AND HAULING - We'll keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere-anytime. Complete service at Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 9-6t

Expert service in shampooing, upholstery and carpets. Also floors sanded and refinished. For information dial PL 2-5244. L. H. Whitehurst, 209 Sylvan Drive. 29-12t

TELEVISION, RADIO, HI-FI REPAIRS. Factory trained expert technicians. All makes and models. Call Appliance Mart., Inc. day phone PL 2-5528, night PL 2-3921. Oct. 18-1t

TROUBLES! Call our FCC licensed technicians the next time your radio or TV set gives you trouble. Phelps Radio & TV Service 1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3827 11-6t

FRESH FEED MADE ON YOUR farm. Neutrena Concentrates. Regular schedule. No hauling, no waiting. Call Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden PL 6-5911, Greenville PL 2-6270. 1-1t

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7632, night PL 3-0888. April 5 - 4t

FARMER'S Radiator Service OPENING Monday, Nov. 14th All Kinds Of Radiator Repairs And Recoring LOCATED 1000 Dickinson Ave. 11-1t

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 8-6t

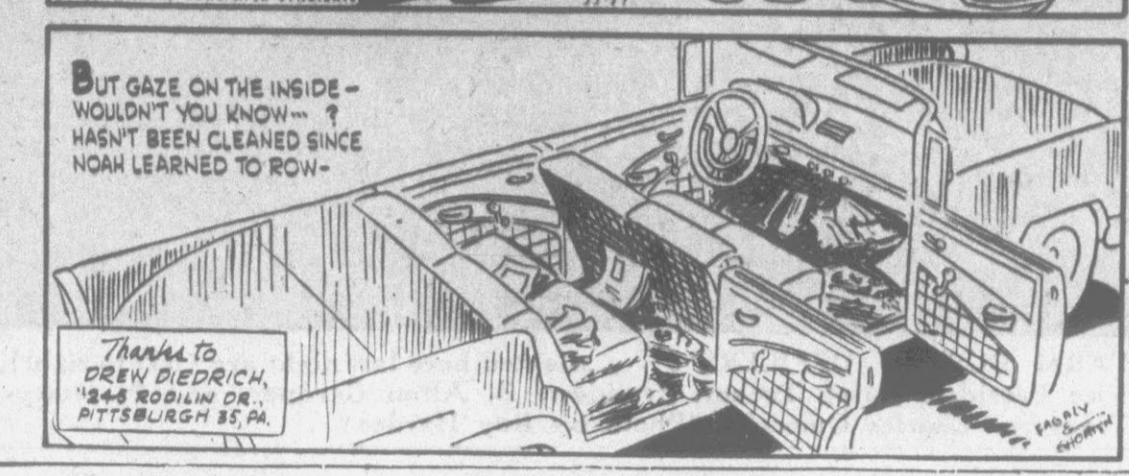
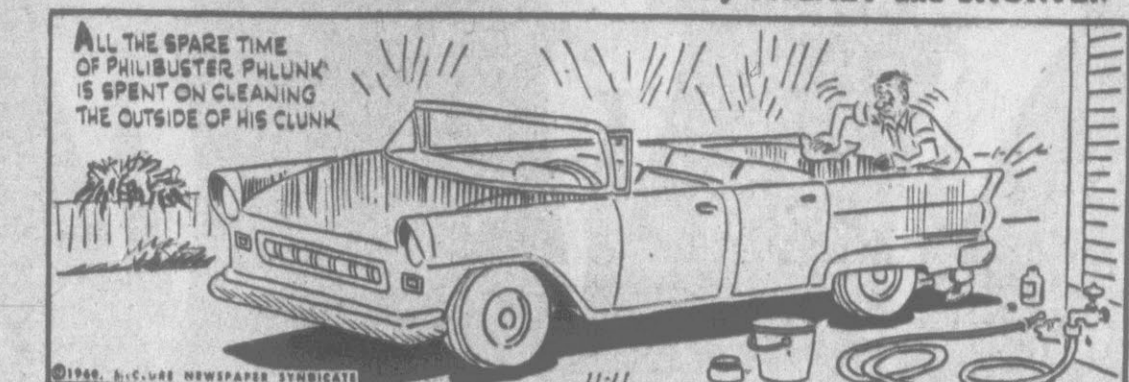
GO BULK AND SAVE! WE ARE proud of our new bulk feed truck to better serve our customers. Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden PL 6-5911, Greenville PL 2-6270. 10-6t June 24-Fri-t

SPECIAL NOTICES LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR Your lessons on popular SPANISH-HAWAIIAN GUITARS taught by experienced college graduate instructor. SADDLER SCHOOL OF GUITAR, Winterville, N.C., PL 2-3705. 9-6t

NEW JUNIOR DRESSES, SIZES from 5 to 15. New shipment holiday dresses, all sizes. Also infants sweaters, all sizes and colors. Judy's Specialty Shop, Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Nov. 4-1 mo.

LOU'S CLOTH HOUSE Winterville, N. C. Sew high fashion and save from our beautiful fabrics. Scheffers antique satin, 89c a yard. Open Friday night until 8:00 for your convenience. 7-6t

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 4t

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE. With kitchen, living room, and den. Located on Paoctous Highway. Call PL 8-1832. 9-4t

Land For Sale 11 acres woodland on Heten's Crossroads - Sikestown road. Will make nice home site with room for garden and small pasture. About 160' of road frontage. Beautiful pine-covered building lot. Total price \$750. Contact Wilton F. Mitchell, Box 1054, Kinston, N. C. Phone JA 3-6245, or Horace A. Leitchworth, Greenville, phone PL 2-7055. 9-12t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds furnished. Plenty of closet space \$55 monthly. Located at 704 East Third Street. Call PL 2-4717. 8-6t

RENT A TRUCK "We Furnish Everything But The Driver" TARHEEL Truck Rentals PL 2-4470 PL 2-4490 PL 2-7063

SMITH INSURANCE & REALTY COMPANY Phone PL 2-2754 111 East Third Street 10-6t

Apartment House For Sale LESS THAN ONE BLOCK FROM Five Points on Evans St., 2 doors from library. 2 large apartments with private entrance. Rooms upstairs and downstairs. Has renter for years at \$120 per month. Property will increase in value. Will sell as is very reasonable. Call Simon Moyer, Jr. PL 2-4355 after 6:00 p.m. 8-3t

RESORTS FOR SALE COTTAGE ON PAMLICO RIVER - four rooms and bath. Fully furnished with porch on three sides. Running water and gas for cooking and heating. One hundred foot front. 1 hundred and twenty five feet deep. Call PL 2-6885, Greenville, N.C. 10-3t

FARMS FOR SALE One 55 acre farm containing 31 acres cleared with 5 1/2 acres tobacco allotment. One dwelling, good outside buildings. Located at Ham's Cross Roads. Call PL 2-4402. 8-4t

AUTOS FOR SALE FOR THE BEST DEAL YET ON a new Mercury, Comet or English Ford call Raymond Adams at Ray Swain Motors. Phone WH 6-2156; highway 17, north Washington, N.C. Oct. 19-1mo.

TOOLS FOR RENT WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOOERS at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk Tyler. 7-6t

REAL ESTATE NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell if it's real estate see Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3818. Tues & Fri-t

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING in excellent condition New hot air furnace New glass-lined water heater. Near college. Seen by appointment only. Phone PL 8-3470 Aug 22-t

OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR AS low as \$9,500 complete NO DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR approved lot. Payments as low as \$53.15 monthly. FREE ESTIMATE. MATES VA or FHA. Call J. T. McDonald, PL 2-6692, Simpson, N.C. Sept. 21-t

FOR SALE MANAGER LEAVING TOWN. Would like to sell household furniture within 2 weeks. Phone PL 2-5961 or may be seen at 103 S. Warren St. after 6 p.m. 10-3t

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY. 1500 living Christmas Trees. \$1.25 up. 5 1/2 miles on Bethel Highway. Phone PL 2-6469, Mrs. Pauline T. Whitehurst. Nov. 11-1mo

PROTECT YOUR NEW CAR UPOLSTERY with a set Fulmer clear plastic seat covers, special prices. Home and Auto Supply, 122 West Fifth Street. 11-6t

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-t

GRAIN BINS, 1100 TO 2,300 bushel capacity. Corn pickers, snappers and shellers. Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. July 1-t

ATTENTION FISHERMEN: Our entire stock of fishing tackle on sale at 1/2 price for thirty days only. Stock of many items limited. Get yours now. Home & Auto Supply, Fifth Street. 5-6t

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 5-t

New Peanut Bags KEEL PEANUT CO. Memorial Drive Greenville, N. C. Nov. 3-4t

BILLFOLDS AND LEATHER goods by Buxton. Initials gold stamped free of charge. Lautares Bros., Greenville, N.C. Nov. 8-t

3 SELF SERVICE FROZEN FOOD cases, and one self service produce case. All in good condition. A and P Super Market, Greenville, N. C. Call PL 8-1562. 9-3t

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-recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 4t

SALE OF NURSERY STOCK - From 20 to 50 per cent from regular prices. We have never had a sale and probably will not have another. We have 15 to 20 thousand and top quality plants that are growing on leased land and must be sold. All plants offered are top quality and were grown in Beaufort County by us. We offer Azaleas, Camellias, Sasanqua Camellias, Japanese Holly in variety and many others too numerous to mention. One look will convince you that we are offering quality plants at tremendous savings. This sale will last only 4 weeks. All plants offered at these savings. Cash and carry only. NANCE NURSERY 4 miles West of Washington, N.C. on Paoctous - Greenville Highway. Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26. 11-1t

1954 CHEVROLET 4-door BelAir, has radio and heater, automatic transmission and is in excellent condition. 11-1t

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, V8 cylinder engine, straight shift, radio and heater. 11-1t

USED APPLIANCES! FREEZERS, refrigerators, washers 25 ft. Hotpoint freezer, \$125; used automatic washer, \$25; used TV sets as low as \$25. Appliance Mart., Inc., Phone PL 2-5528. Oct. 18-t

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. April 20-t

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

FOR SALE FLOOR MATS, SPINNERS, AND a set of light blue Mercury fender skirts for a 1956 Ford. If interested call PL 2-5560. 8-4t

BEAGLES FOR SALE! YOUNG beagle hounds off registered stock. See R.V. Keel, phone PL 2-2507, Greenville. 5-6t

FREE ON REQUEST - 56 PG. Planting Guide catalog offered by Virginia's largest growers of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Landscape Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURS-ERIES, INC., Waynesboro, Virginia. 2-4-7-9-11-14-18 21-23-25-28-30

FOR plane remodeling, refinishing, repair and tuning or for used planes. see S. R. Kennedy, 498 Greenville Dr., or call PL 8-2236 for a free estimate. Oct. 12-1 mo.

1960 SUPER 88 OLDSMOBILE Company demonstrator. 4-door sedan, has all equipment including air conditioning. Only 5000 actual miles. No better buy in Greenville!

Stafford Olds 520 Cotanche St. PL 2-2683 or 2-2018 N. C. Dealers No. 801

1960 SUPER 88 OLDSMOBILE Company demonstrator. 4-door Holiday, has automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Only 5,200 actual miles. An excellent buy.

Stafford Olds 520 Cotanche St. PL 2-2683 or 2-2018 N. C. Dealers No. 801

1960 OLDSMOBILE 98 Company demonstrator. 4-door Holiday sedan. Only 10,900 actual miles. Full power including air conditioning and power seats and windows.

Stafford Olds 520 Cotanche St. PL 2-2683 or 2-2018 N. C. Dealers No. 801

Get Bags of Cash - - - for Bags of Peanuts At Keel Peanut Co. Buyers for Planters Nut & Choc. Co. Also, Administrator of Government Peanut Support.

We are not buying at Keel's Warehouse this season. All weighing and grading done at one location, at Keel Peanut Co. on Memorial Drive in Greenville.

Keel Peanut Co. Next To Star-Planters Warehouse PL 2-7626 Greenville, N. C. Nov. 8-t

1957 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, radio and heater. One of our best cars. See it. 11-1t

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door BelAir, has radio and heater, light blue finish, and continental kit. 11-1t

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door BelAir hardtop, red and white finish, black and white interior and whitewall tires, 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and radio and heater. An excellent buy. 11-1t

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Extra clean. 11-1t

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door BelAir hardtop, red and white finish, black and white interior and whitewall tires, 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and radio and heater. An excellent buy. 11-1t

GIVE ROACHES THE BUSINESS with long lasting invisible Roach Filma. It gets 'em. Belk Tyler's. 9-6t

STERLING FLATWARE - ALL patterns. Place your order now. Layaway for Christmas. Lautares Bros., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3831. Nov. 8-t

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr Office - Fractor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-4328

1960 SUPER 88 OLDSMOBILE Company demonstrator. 4-door sedan, has all equipment including air conditioning. Only 5000 actual miles. No better buy in Greenville!

Stafford Olds 520 Cotanche St. PL 2-2683 or 2-2018 N. C. Dealers No. 801

USED CAR Weekend Specials If you are looking primarily for price, see these tonight and buy 'em tomorrow.

ALL CARS to be sold as is. They are in various stages of condition. Come see 'em and buy a bargain.

'54 Ford Customline 4 Dr. Heater. Runs very well. V8 engine, standard trans. Needs a little body work on right side. FULL PRICE \$195.00

'54 Plymouth 4 Dr. Heater. Good mechanical condition. Paint needs to be polished out. FULL PRICE \$195.00

'55 Rambler Sta. Wgn. Needs a few minor repairs and tune up. Worth much more. FULL PRICE \$395.00

'52 DeSoto Dr. Heater, newly rebuilt engine. FULL PRICE \$175.00

'41 Plymouth 4 Dr. Guaranteed to run off the lot. FULL PRICE \$75.00

'52 Chrysler V8 4 Dr. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. FULL PRICE \$100.00

'49 Chevy 2 Dr. Will run. Not the best for looks. FULL PRICE \$75.00

'51 Chevy 4 Dr. Needs a tune up. Looks very nice. FULL PRICE \$175.00

And many more late model cars in fine condition.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. Lincoln - Mercury Rambler - Comet 2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4825 N. C. Dealer No. 8054 11-1t

Attention - Notice The partnership of Pollard Bros. Plumbing and Heating Co. has been dissolved. Willard G. Pollard is doing business as sole owner and operator of Greenville Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 209 E. 3rd St. Phone PL 2-7232, Greenville Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Co. has the same experienced workmen who have served you for years with the best in plumbing and heating work. Featuring - Kohler of Kohler Plumbing Fixtures Jackson Water Heaters Oct. 11-1 mo.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets, slightly stronger. Supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, ungraded eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on changed basis, cases ex-
 A. Grade-yield basis, cases ex-
 changed: Grade A large, whites \$5 to \$6, browns \$5 to \$7; medium whites 42½ to 43½, browns 42½ to 45; small, whites 34 to \$7, mostly 36 to 37, browns 37.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined on profit taking early this afternoon as trading simmered down after an active start.
 The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 50 to 214.60 with the industrials down 1.70, the rails down .40 and the utilities down .20.
 The AP average had advanced in the seven preceding sessions and Thursday scored its biggest rise since Sept. 24, 1959.
 Brokers said selling was to be expected in view of the vigorous rise before and immediately following the election of Sen. John F. Kennedy. At the same time, semi-holiday conditions prevailed in Wall Street due to the observance of Veterans Day.
 Steels, autos, coppers, aircrafts,

electronics, chemicals, oils, rails and utilities were among the losers.
 The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 3.62 to 688.39.
 Corporate bonds were mixed. Bonds houses which account for the majority of transactions in U.S. government bonds were closed for Veterans Day.

Youth Retreat Begins Tonight

The annual Baptist Youth Retreat, sponsored by the Baptist Youth Congress of the Old Eastern Missionary Baptist Association, begins tonight at Corner Stone Baptist Church of Greenville.

A talent program and Queen Coronation will be held tonight as a prelude to the Retreat which begins Saturday. Each church will present a young lady who will bring funds for Shaw University. Dr. J. L. Tillery, public relations director of Shaw University, will address the queens and the talents.

The theme of the retreat is "The Challenging 60's." Saturday morning there will be a panel presentation with the following participants: Rev. Robert Seymore of Chapel Hill; Jeremiah Walker of Shaw University and Nigeria, Africa; James Greene, student affairs of the Baptist State Convention and others.

During the afternoon session, addresses will be given by Dr. S.M. Broderick, Fullbright visiting professor of A and T College, Greensboro, and Sierra Leone, Africa; James Baswell, ministerial student of Atlantic Christian College and Dr. C.H. Hamlin, history professor of Atlantic Christian College.

Now \$88,000

United Fund collections and pledges now stand at approximately \$88,000 following last night's final report meeting. Approximately \$8,000 was turned in by solicitors at the recognition night session.
 While this was the final report meeting, the drive is slated to continue until Nov. 15.
 General Chairman David J. Whitehead urged solicitors to continue seeing their prospects. Money collected should be turned in to the United Fund office on the fourth floor of the State Bank building.

Director . . .

(Continued from page one)
 County will vouchsafe our development economically."

Bloxam continued, "We believe Dr. Green well equipped to lead Pitt County in such a program. His long residence and active leadership in civic affairs in North Carolina prior to going to Missouri, should make possible a real service to Pitt County where he is already widely known."

Dr. Green, a Baptist minister who served as editor of the Durham Herald - Sun Newspapers, went to William Jewell at Liberty, Mo., two years ago. He will report to his new job here Dec. 5.

Dr. Green was president of Coker College, Hartsville, S.C., from 1936 to 1943.

He later served four years on the North Carolina Board of Conservation and Development and was chairman of the board's State Parks Committee.

In 1950 he was named the first executive vice president of the North Carolina Medical Foundation. For a time, he was vice president in charge of public relations at Wake Forest College.

As a Baptist minister, he served the Watts Street Baptist Church in Durham for six years and the Grove Avenue Baptist Church at Richmond, Va., for four years.

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Haddock's Chapel F.W.B. Church will observe their anniversary Sunday at 7 o'clock. All ushers are invited.

The Rock Islander Singers of Fountain will appear at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Mrs. Dora Stancil and Miss Shirli Carr.

AYDEN—Quarterly meeting and homecoming will be held at Morning Star Holy Church Sunday. Rev. Tyson, pastor of Elm Grove F.W.B. Church, will be the guest speaker at the morning service and Rev. D. S. Lawson will speak at the evening service.

Dinner will be served following morning service. At 7 p.m. the Y.P.H.A., conducted by C. E. Mills, will be held. Holy Communion will follow at 8 p.m.

BETHEL—The following groups of singers will appear at the Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 2:30 p.m.:
 The Zion Travelers of Stokes; Christian Harmonettes of Bethel; Evening Travelers of Tarboro; Sensational Gospel Singers and the Golden Stars, both of Greenville. The public is invited.

Card of Thanks
 The family of Mrs. Pennie Jacobs wishes to thank each of you for kind words of sympathy, flowers and condolences during the recent death of their mother and sister.
 Sister P. S. Gardner, son,

Meadowbrook ENDS TONIGHT
I PASSED FOR WHITE
 STARRING SONYA WILDE - JAMES FRANCISUS
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B. Alton Gardner New President Pitt Farm Bureau

B. Alton Gardner of Ayden was elected president of Pitt County's Farm Bureau at the county unit's annual meeting here last night.

Gardner, county farm leader and Pitt County Commissioner, succeeds Harry J. Jarvis as the county Bureau's head.

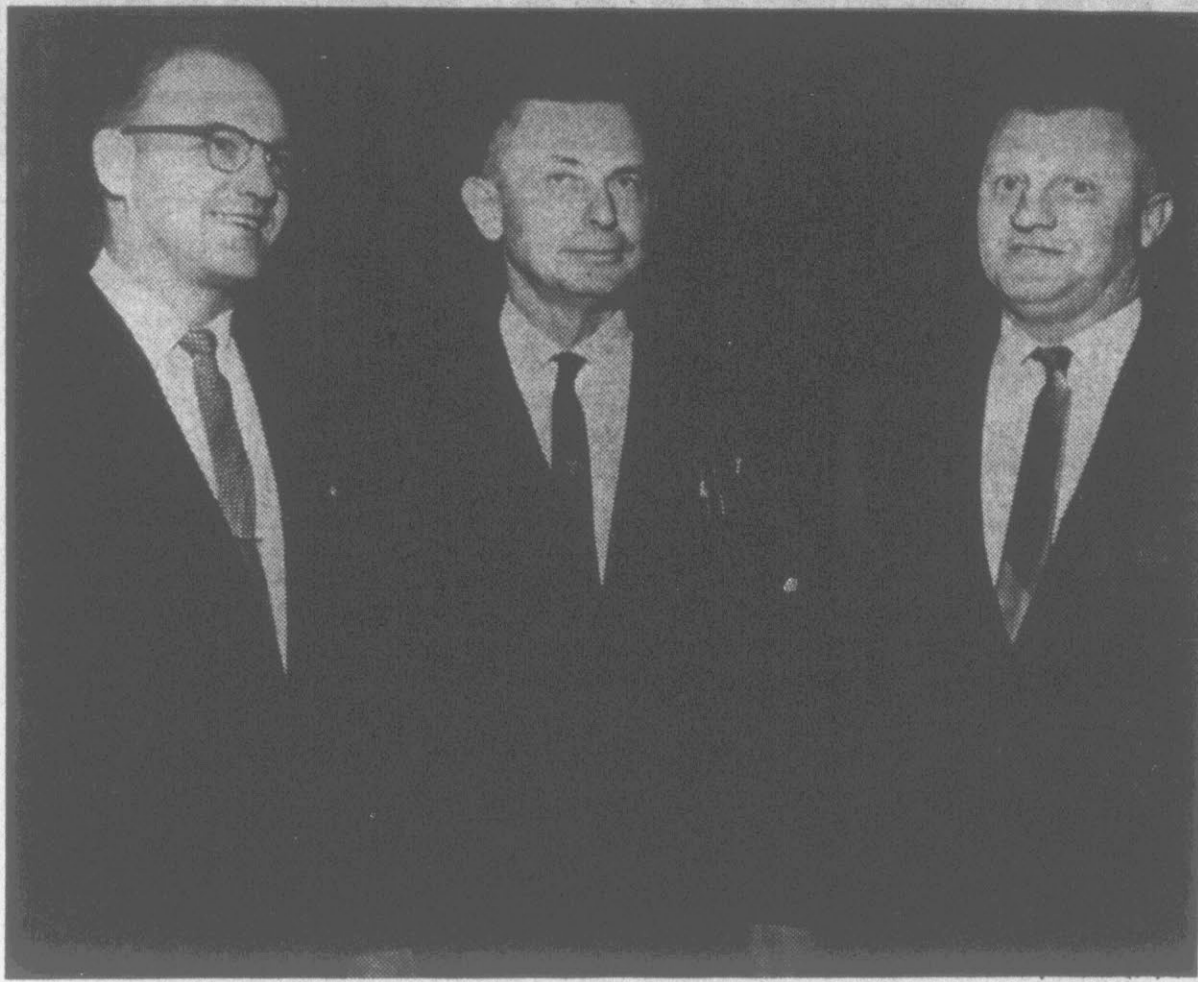
Elected along with Gardner were Vice President Ralph Tucker of Greenville and Secretary-Treasurer Charles Quinerly of Farmville.

In addition to the new officers' election, Bureau members discussed resolutions to be presented to the state convention of the Farm Bureau in Raleigh Nov. 20-23. Pitt's delegates to the state gathering were also named.

Resolutions discussed included a proposal to revise the current clause in the Bureau's windstorm insurance policies. Local Bureau members favored a revision that would allow \$50 deductible per policy rather than the \$50 per building now in effect. Local delegates will present the resolution in Raleigh for state-wide consideration.

Other resolutions concerned all farm commodities and revision of current provisions to stipulate that an automobile owner's purchasing of an auto registration would be valid for one year notwithstanding transfer of the vehicle to another owner.

Charles Quinerly, chairman of the Bureau's current membership drive, urged members to intensify the drive to "obtain as many members as possible" by the Nov. 20 deadline. The drive, he pointed out, is incomplete.



FARM BUREAU OFFICERS . . . elected here last night are (left to right) Vice President Ralph Tucker, President B. Alton Gardner, and Secretary-Treasurer Charles Quinerly. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Three Collisions In City Thursday

Over \$1,100 damage resulted from three collisions in the city yesterday, investigating officers reported today.

Police said an estimated \$300 damage resulted to a car operated by Mrs. Patricia Anne Langston of 106½ Library St. when it collided with a parked car at 202 South Eastern St. about 12:45 p.m.

Investigators said Mrs. Langston lost control of her vehicle as she was making a turn from Second St. onto Eastern St. when the front right-hand tire on her car blew out.

The parked car was owned by Walter Glenn Garner of 202 South Eastern St., officers said. They set damage to the vehicle at \$350.

No charges were made.
 Cars driven by June Tripp, 58 of 124 Eastern St., and Jane Edens Blue, 19 of 1704 East Fourth St., collided at the intersection of Fifth and Rotary Sts. at 1:58 p.m. yesterday, causing \$400 damage to the Tripp car and about \$80 damage to the Blue auto.

Investigators said both vehicles were headed west on Fifth St. at the time of the mishap. No charges were made by police.

Fifteen dollars damage resulted to a car driven by William Maurice Allen, 48, of 1614 Lowwood Dr. yesterday when it collided with a vehicle operated by Mrs. Julia Moore of 1218 Sunset Ave. at the intersection of Elm St. and Overlook Drive.

Officers, who made no charges, reported no damage to the Moore car.

George V. Allen To Leave USIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — George V. Allen, veteran of high diplomatic posts, and now director of the U.S. Information Agency, is leaving government service to become president of the Tobacco Institute.

Bowman Gray, chairman of the Executive Committee of the organization of tobacco manufacturers, announced the election of Allen today and said he will take over at the institute's Washington headquarters Dec. 1.

Allen will succeed James P. Richards, former congressman from South Carolina, first president of the institute which was organized in 1958. Gray said Richards served notice early this year that he wished to return to law practice in his home state.
 President Eisenhower accepted the resignation today.

Emotional Growth Of School Child Discussed

"The Physical and Emotional Growth of the School Child" was the topic of the program delivered by Drs. Malene Irons and Philip Nelson at the third monthly Elmhurst P.T.A. meeting Thursday night in the Elmhurst Auditorium.

P.T.A. president, Dr. M. W. Aldridge, presided. After receiving reports of satisfactory progress of the Library Fund by Sam Weeks, chairman of Ways and Means Committee, and the successful completion of the membership drive by Mrs. Frank Longino, chairman of the Membership Committee, President Aldridge recognized Mrs. Jake Hadley, program chairman.

Mrs. Hadley introduced Dr. Irons, local pediatrician, who talked about physical growth of the school child, and Dr. Nelson, director of the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic and Psychiatrist on the Pitt Memorial Hospital Staff, who discussed the emotional growth of the school child.

Dr. Irons noted highlights of various factors influencing the health and growth of children. "Their physical development does not proceed upward at a constant, steady pace, but rather in plateaus up to a stage, leveling off for a number of years and then to further upward growth" she stated.

The muscles grow in rapid progress around the age of six, again at 10 years, then there is a big spurge of development in boys between 14-15 years and in girls between 11-13 years of age, she said. As has been proved in numerous surveys, our American children are not given enough of the proper exercise as needed for good, healthy muscle and bone formation, Dr. Irons noted.

A child's eyes should be thoroughly examined every one to two years to guard against visual defects which could retard that child in reading and other advancements. Although at the age of six, the average eyes are ready for reading, some will be underdeveloped, or such defects as nearsightedness could be present without the parent ever knowing it.
 Likewise their hearing should

be tested to guard against a handicap in learning that could easily go unnoticed by parents, Dr. Irons said. Whereas children of six don't usually have sinus trouble because of the lack of development of their sinuses, she said, their tonsils grow quite large in beginning school years. The most likely causes for removal are repeated infections or being abscessed, but barring these complications, if the tonsils are left in, their size diminishes in proportion to the future physical growth of the child.

"In addition to exercise, the other more important adjunct to good physical development is the diet. Of all meals, a hearty, well balanced breakfast will do him good throughout the day than any other meal," Dr. Irons said. In regards to excessive milk drinking, the pediatrician noted that drinking more than two or three glasses a day could dull the appetite for more substantial foods.

Following Dr. Irons' remarks, Dr. Philip Nelson, psychiatrist, revealed the emotional aspects that the parents should be directly concerned with. "For good emotional development there are three needs that must be tended to including affection, acceptance and approval and limitations," said Dr. Nelson. Children must be motivated by a pat on the back and not by criticism. Attitudes of love toward our children should be one that they believe, Dr. Nelson said, and not what we think is so.

It is of much value to tell our offspring, whether they be young first graders or older teen-agers, of our warm feeling toward them, because if left to their own imagination they may entirely misconstrue our actions and deeds so as to overlook our true feelings, Dr. Nelson observed. It is important that the child not only know that the parents love him, but that they love each other. "We parents are not ideal human beings and we will have our problems. However we shouldn't feel ashamed of our children sharing in them, provided they can be properly absolving it, because the child needs to face the reality that even we make

mistakes," he said. This same child must experience the needs of the family and be made to know that as a part of society, he has to adhere to certain rules of behavior and action. He must not be overindulged nor over-protected, but allowed to mature to his own potentials. This is a mark of true love, Dr. Nelson stated.

Concerning so called emergency problems, some children will suffer from "School Phobia" in which they rebel at going to school; some will become overly aggressive toward his school mates, will even lie and steal, Dr. Nelson noted. These children will need adult discipline at home, but consistent discipline, advice from their family physician, or in the more serious problems, consultation and possible help from a psychiatric staff, he said.

Believe Blowout Killed Two Men

MEBANE, N.C. (AP) — Two men were killed and a third man was injured seriously near here early today when their car apparently blew a tire and careened into a power pole.

Patrolman J. C. Pierce Jr. identified the two dead men as James Edward Shanklin, 31, of Mebane, and Smith York, 19, of Rt. 1, Mebane.

Injured was Bobby H. Ball of Mebane.
 Pierce said the three, with Shanklin at the wheel, were trav-

eling west on U.S. 78 when a tire apparently blew out one-half mile from here. The car smashed into a power pole, clipping it in two, and leaving the city of Mebane without power for nearly five hours.

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THE HI-LO'S—Saturday, Nov. 12, 4:00 p.m., Wright auditorium

THE ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Thursday, Nov. 17, 3:30 and 8:15 p.m.

EAST CAROLINA ORCHESTRA—John Barnes Chance, Guest Conductor, Sunday, Dec. 4, 3:30 p.m.

THE WEAVERS—Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8:15 p.m.

MARY COSTA—Coloratura Soprano — Monday, Jan. 9, 8:15 p.m.

KARLSRUD CHORALE—Male Chorus—Thursday, Feb. 2, 8:15 p.m.

WALDEN STRING QUARTET—Tuesday, March 28, 8:15 p.m.

"J. B." Pulitzer Prize-Winning Play with Broadway Cast—Friday, April 14, 8:15 p.m.

BYRON JANIS—Pianist—Monday, April 17, 8:15 p.m.

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE CONCERT BAND—with J. Clifton Williams, University of Texas, Guest Conductor—Thursday, May 11, 8:15 p.m.

Season Tickets:—
 Adults, \$7.00; Students, \$3.50

These attractions are sponsored by the East Carolina College Student Government Association and Entertainment Committee.

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