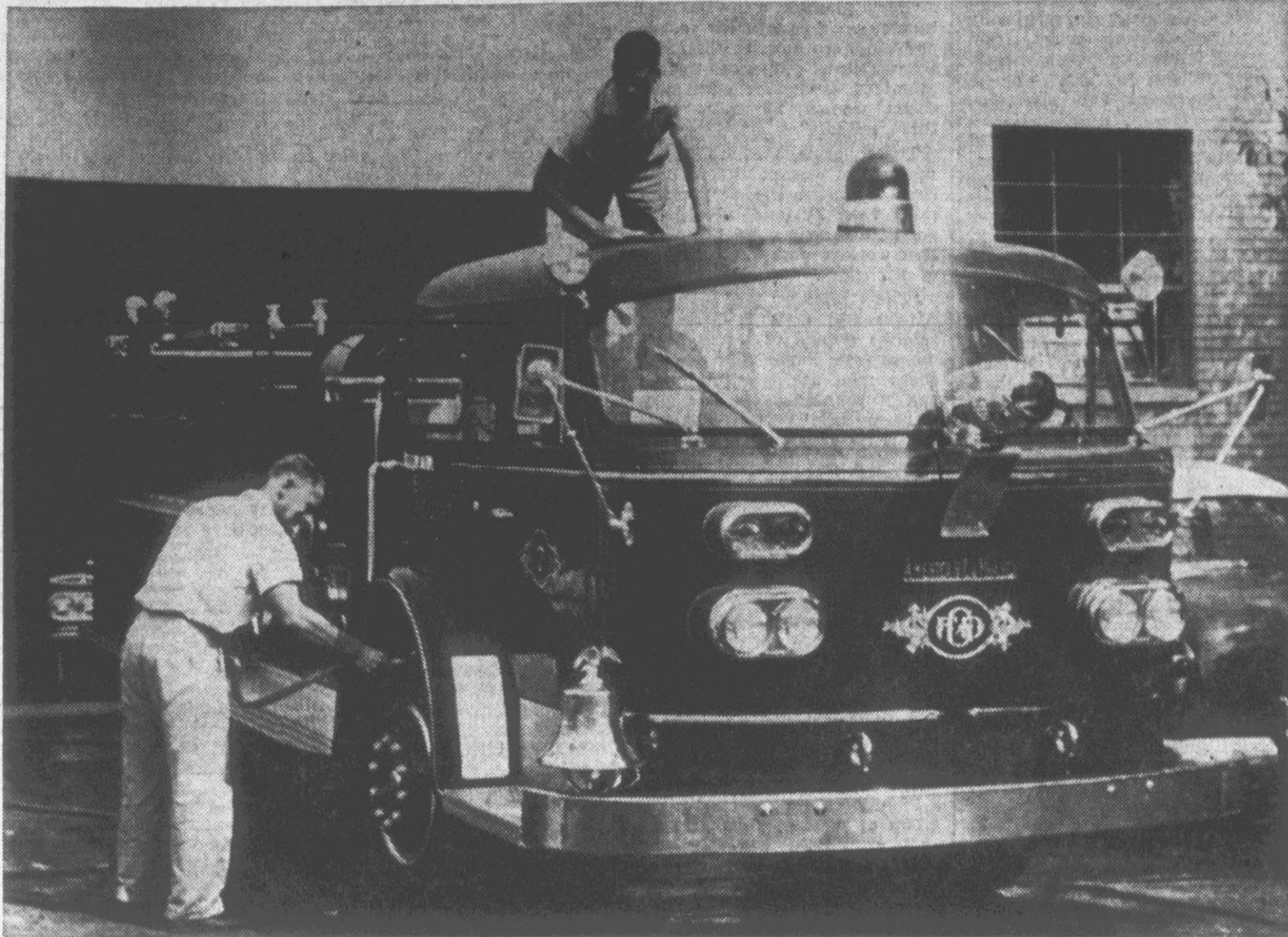


Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers tonight and Saturday.

Something New Has Been Added



NEW ARRIVAL . . . Greenville Firemen Tony Brannon and Kenneth Hathaway are shown giving the Department's new 1,000 gallon-per-minute American LaFrance pumper its first wash job just after its arrival here yesterday afternoon.

Reds Building Brick Wall To Cut Off Escape Routes

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communist rulers, miffed at the continued flight of a few refugees, began throwing up a brick wall inside East Berlin today to reinforce their barbed wire barricades.

Near 75 Percent Of Buying Power On Opening Day

RALEIGH (AP)—Tobacco warehouse leaders say they expect "about 75 per cent of the usual buying power on opening sales" to be present when markets of the huge Eastern North Carolina Belt hold their opening auctions of the season Tuesday.

Vice President To Fly To Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson plans to fly to Berlin and Bonn this weekend at the request of President Kennedy to try to reassure West Germans of steadfast American support in the developing crisis with Russia.

Cuban Freighter's Crewmen Defect, Force Ship To Put Into Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Eleven crewmen of a Cuban freighter bound for the Soviet Union were brought ashore today after dropping anchor off Cape Henry and requesting political asylum in the United States.

The State Department advised the Fidel Castro government through the Swiss Embassy that it could reclaim the ship.

The 3,800-ton ship radioed Thursday she was headed for Norfolk. In the late afternoon she anchored in Chesapeake Bay.

A government official who talked with the men said he was told guns were bandished—but no actual shots were fired—aboard the Bahia de Nipe before she dropped anchor.

Attacked As By Bunch Of Wolves

CHARLOTTE (AP)—"Like a bunch of wolves rushing in to the kill," is the way an off-duty policeman described the attack on him and a companion by a gang of Negroes here Tuesday night.

Officials Hope German Politics Don't Upset Boat

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials fervently hope West German politicians can get through the final month of their national election campaign without further complicating the dangerous East-West crisis over Berlin.

The official U. S. position, however, is strictly hands-off so far as the German election contest is concerned.

Chancellor Adenauer, whose words carry the weight of one responsible for West German foreign policy, also discussed the Berlin situation at an election meeting Monday.

New Parking Regulations Going Into Effect

Have you gotten a parking ticket and had to pay 50 cents or one dollar in fines? Do you park in a space and continue to put coins in a parking meter so you can stay there all day, or are you in the habit of paying parking fines by dropping your ticket and money in those "little red boxes" on the parking meter posts?

Chief Langston noted that according to the City Code, "It is unlawful and a violation of the law for any person to cause, allow, permit or suffer any vehicle registered in the name of or operated by such individual to be parked beyond the period of legal parking time established for any parking meter zone or to deposit in a parking meter a coin for the purpose of parking overtime beyond the maximum legal limit for the particular meter zone."

The penalty for overtime parking will be five cents for each hour or fraction of an hour the vehicle was parked overtime," Chief Langston said.

A special parking meter has been erected on a stand inside the police station for persons paying fines to drop their money into, he concluded.

Golden Weed Is Moving Into Warehouses

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials have been deeply concerned about reports of sharp disappointment among West Germans at the lack of strong Allied reaction to the Communist shutoff of the refugee flood into West Berlin.

Golden Weed Is Moving Into Warehouses

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—To the chant of Arabic poetry, King Saud opened the new \$15-million port of Abd al Aziz at Damman on the east coast of Saudi Arabia.

Golden Weed Is Moving Into Warehouses

U. S. officials have been deeply concerned about reports of sharp disappointment among West Germans at the lack of strong Allied reaction to the Communist shutoff of the refugee flood into West Berlin.

Golden Weed Is Moving Into Warehouses

Edward R. Murrow, director of the U. S. Information Agency and President Kennedy's chief adviser on foreign propaganda operations, came out of Berlin two days ago with reports of a popular feeling of let-down.



TOBACCO ARRIVING—William T. Dixon (center), Route 1, Grimesland, tobacco farmer, unloads graded tobacco at a local auction warehouse this morning in preparation for next Tuesday's opening of Eastern Belt markets.

News And Notes From Grifton

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hart and children left for a week's stay at Atlantic Beach. Miss Alice Lee Hart will be a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone and Miss Sharon Stone spent the past week at Blowing Rock where they were guests of Miss Margaret Keller at Pinnacle Inn.

Miss Cathy Grady of Opelika, Ala. and Charles Rasberry are visiting their cousin, Barbara Rasberry, at her home.

Among those of the CYF attending a weekend of activity at Camp Carolina were Julia Coward, Becky Mahler, Sue Burch, Ellen Odham, Sandra Murphy, Lorraine Talton, Glenda Knowles, Iris Talton, Jerry Butler, Robert Triplet, Davis Ingles, Lawrence Speight, Cotton Manning, Steve Rogers, Frankie Moore, Eddie Dixon, Eugene Moore. The group was accompanied by the following adults: Mr. and Mrs. William Ede, Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. William Hahmer, Miss Esther Hill Coward.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower were in Raleigh on Wednesday to meet Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Rusty Gower who returned from a week's stay in Gadsden, Ala. as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith.

Mrs. Walter Murphy, Misses Sandra and Shirley Murphy are in Clinton this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughters, Olivia and Kelly, spent Monday in Atkinson as guests of Mr. E. W. Reeves.

Lawrence Tucker has returned from Los Angeles, Calif. where he spent the summer months in the home of his uncle, Mr. Millard Quinerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Overton Suter have returned to their home. Mr. Suter was at Atlanta for reserve army training and Mrs. Suter was in Greensboro with her parents for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Johnson spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly at the Quinerly cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Albright of Charlotte were guests last weekend of Mrs. Albright's mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart, at their home on Pitt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oglesby and children have returned from a vacation stay at Morehead, and will have as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rumph of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Hal Stout of Courtland, Va. is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker.

Miss Earle Tucker has returned from Greensboro where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford. The trio went to New York for a trip and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huggins in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis, Miss Nannie Davis are spending some time at their cottage at Minnesott.

Cookout
On Friday night employees of the First Citizens Bank here were guests at a "cookout" at the home of Mrs. H. L. Wethington on Queen Street. Mrs. Naomi Smith of Beaufort, who has been here for the past two weeks, was hostess. Cheeseburgers, salad and iced drinks were served, and later ice cream and cookies were served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koon, Mr. and Mrs. James Gladson, Mrs. Helen Speight, Miss Ethlyn Koon and Mrs. Wethington and Sara Anderson.

Family Dinner
On Sunday at noon Mrs. Robert Mewborn entertained at a family dinner at the Mewborn home to honor her husband and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Ottaway of Greenville, on their birthdays. Arrangements of garden flowers decorated the home. In the dining room the table was covered with a damask cloth and held an epergne filled with white and purple althea. A turkey dinner was served and the decorated cake was cut and served with ice cream at the dessert hour. Guests included

the family members.
Bridge
Mrs. W. E. Rasberry was hostess on Thursday night at her home with players for two tables of bridge. In the living room arrangements of purple asters and golden glow were used.

At the dessert hour the hostess served homemade peach ice cream and cookies with iced tea.
Mrs. Walter Patrick and Mrs. G. L. Tucker were highest scorers for the evening and Mrs. Don Casey was recipient of the guest high. Other players were Mesdames Roy Jackson, Woodrow Smith, Sam Nelson, Ben G. Tucker and Mark Phillips.

Honored At Tea
On Thursday afternoon Miss Betty Lynn Gower entertained at an informal "Come and Sit Tea" to honor her cousin, Miss Lynelle Dudley of Rocky Mount, a guest in the Gower home. Throughout the home bouquets of summer flowers were used and on the sun porch white and pink althea were used for decorations. Cookies,

Learn The Music Of Awful Sounds

By BETTY REEF
Women's News Service
NEW YORK, (WNS)—If the noise of modern living is getting on your nerves, try a cure by recording expert Sidney Frey. He believes you can soundproof your system—not your home—by learning to hear "music" in the high decibel clatter of everyday life.

The lively Frey, president of Audio-Fidelity, a stereophonic record firm he built into millions after taking over a bankrupt business in esoteric folk records, has been sold on sound for years. The higher the pitch, the louder and more multi-directional the sound, the more it soothes his jangled

slides. And they make a nice party background, Frey finds, because people feel more cheerful when surrounded by noises.

In addition, by transferring your preferred bit of sound to tape, joining the ends, and playing the loop continuously, you can have endless rain on the roof, continuous crackling of an open hearth fire, sea gulls and ocean, Hurricane Donna or whatever your mood demands.

Before launching Stereodiscs, Sidney Frey specialized in collectors' items like "What You Can Learn from the Kinsey Report" and "The Search for Bridey Murphy." His first smash hit was "The Investigator," a parody of the McCarthy trials. That one caught on so well that Frey had to fight bootlegged versions constantly in the courts.

With the profits he launched Audio Fidelity LP's recording merry-go-round and callopie music. Fascinated with the sound and pageantry of the Mexican bullfight ring, he recorded the original Banda Taurina in the Plaza Mexico on a 12-inch LP. Instead of the limited sales he expected from aficionados, this record boomed. Frey has since recorded ten other Mexican albums and plans a new series now from Brazil. He has recorded Dixieland by the yard, and a series of discs of music of foreign capitals he has visited with his wife, Rogie, who worked in the business until their two daughters came along.

His first venture into pure noise was an LP of railroad sounds, "Relics," he calls these, "of a vanishing America." More than 100,000 were sold.

"I had noticed that on a lot of demo (demonstration) tapes, when a bit of railroad was heard, everybody stopped in his tracks and to say delightedly, 'Oops, a train!' So I thought this would make a good historical disc," Frey reminisced.

When E. E. Slotman, an executive of the Illinois Central, heard about it, his eyes lit up like a pair of railroad headlamps.

"This tall, dignified, white-haired New Orleans gentleman went to work to put a locomotive together for us," Frey said. "The steam locomotives in use now have all the packing and valves nice and tight, so they're not very noisy or interesting. We needed a clashing, banging ironbound monster—200 tons of musical instrument. Mr. Slotman had his people cannibalizing parts from locomotives in yards hundreds of miles away in order to put one into service for the recording session."

"Now we've got it, and what a pleasure! Fancy being able to run a big steam locomotive right through your living room!" shouted Frey in high glee.

As a noise collector, he welcomes suggestions. From the many letters written to his firm, he gathers ideas for future records.

One sadist asked for the sound of the guillotine in action, the trap door on a gallows and the electric chair. Another wants insects—humming mosquitoes, buzzing flies, roaring bees. Several have asked for hysterical laughter

Calendar

FRIDAY

5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Schmidt-Beard wedding, First Presbyterian Church.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—An after-rehearsal lawn supper honoring the Schmidt-Beard wedding party will be held at the C. K. Beatty residence. Hosts are Dr. and Mrs. J. N. LeConte, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blue, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr., Miss Christine Johnson, Mrs. C. O. Hillton.

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 building on Farmville Highway.

SATURDAY
11:00 a.m.—Wedding breakfast honoring the Schmidt-Beard wedding party will be held at the Proctor Hotel. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bendall, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batchelor, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Karsmak, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bowling.

4:00 p.m.—Schmidt-Beard wedding will be solemnized at First Presbyterian Church. Reception following at the church.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.
6:30 p.m.—Miss Lee Lang Harrell, debutante, will be entertained at a lawn buffet supper at the home of Billy Goodwin, 615 Maple St.

Adoption
Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Boyd, 307 Glenwood Dr., announce the adoption of a son, Nathan Derrick, August 8, 1961. Mrs. Boyd is the former Evelyn Hope Bullock.

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Surplus Of Women In Germany Causes Problems For Officials

By MARGARET ANDERSON
Women's News Service
BONN, Germany—(WNS)—Because of Bonn government activity, West German women are streaming abroad to find husbands. There are brides bound for wheat farmers in South Dakota, sheep ranchers in New Zealand, rubber planters in Malaysia.

West Germany is sponsoring the "export" of brides from among this country's nearly three million "surplus" women, the legacy of two disastrous wars.

The government's Ministry of Family Affairs has a three-point program to relieve what is perhaps in history's greatest glut of lonely women:

1. Assistance to German women wishing to wed U. S. servicemen stationed in this country.

2. Cooperation with foreign (principally American) marital bureau in interviewing German women on behalf of their clients.

3. Counseling service for women wishing to take employment abroad—object: matrimony.

The government helps husband-hunting German women find employment abroad as domestics, nurses and secretaries, according to their qualifications. In each instance the attraction of working abroad is the same: improved possibilities for finding a husband.

Germany's Minister for Family Affairs, Franz-Josef Wuermeling, called this country's surplus of women "a human tragedy without parallel anywhere else in the Western world today."

"At all times and in all forms of society there have been unmarried, widowed and divorced women," he said. "But never in history has the proportion of these been so great as in Germany today."

"These women are predominantly between 32 and 47 years of age, the age at which women normally are at the height of a wife's work of managing a family and rearing children."

One of Wuermeling's officials added, "Our task is essentially one of pairing off lonely hearts on a global basis. We have conducted studies to help us."

"For example, the United States could solve our entire problem according to the latest U. S. Census Bureau report, American bachelors outnumber single women by more than three million."

There is an even greater shortage of women in New Zealand. Wuermeling's ministry rates New Zealand shepherders and ranchers as the Western world's most eligible group of bachelors.

Foreign marital agencies are carefully screened before being certified for Bonn government assistance. Women traveling abroad on labor contracts must receive approval for the contract, and are registered by German consulates in their respective areas.

Some 600,000 of Germany's legions of lonely women lost their husbands in the war. Many thousands lost fiancés and never married. There are thousands more divorcees, the result of long wartime separation or postwar chaos.

Finally, there is the large group of women, born between 1914 and 1928, who were of marriageable age at the war's end, but who never married simply because there were not enough men.

The government has been reluctant to sanction bride "exports," but even the clergy has come to endorse the present program as preferable to the present situation, which has made Germany a Sugar Daddy paradise.

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Booth and family are vacationing in the New England states.
Mrs. J. J. McCles and Mrs. Steve Noble spent part of last week at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Larry Tripp and Mrs. Council Burney spent several days this week in Emporia, Va.
Mrs. Blanche Purser is visiting in Virginia.

Mrs. Hal Stafford of Greensboro is visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Loomis R. McGlohon and family of Charlotte are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen and daughter of Norfolk, Va. spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mrs. Brantley Jolly and family spent several days this week in Charlotte.
Mrs. Nolla K. Highsmith of Robersonville has been visiting Mrs. W. W. Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker and daughter of Plymouth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington.

Miss Laura Worthington spent several days last week in Plymouth.
Joe Cox spent Wednesday at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Melchor have returned to their home in Winston-Salem after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mrs. H. E. Riddle and Miss Myrel Allen of Raleigh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Some 600,000 of Germany's legions of lonely women lost their husbands in the war. Many thousands lost fiancés and never married. There are thousands more divorcees, the result of long wartime separation or postwar chaos.

Finally, there is the large group of women, born between 1914 and 1928, who were of marriageable age at the war's end, but who never married simply because there were not enough men.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Stocks of Church Street, Winterville, a daughter, Tammy Jean, on August 16, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prather of Philadelphia, Pa. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gagnon.

Dr. Elliott Dixon and Mrs. G. G. Dixon are spending several days at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davidson and son, Jim, left Monday to visit relatives in Illinois.

Fashionable lilac is the newest shade for washable outdoor furniture made of tubular aluminum with vinyl chair backs and seats.

Rely On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. FL 8-1222
We Give King Korn Stamp

come in and see the new
SIEGLER
OIL HOME HEATER

FREE Fuel Oil With Each
Siegler Heater Purchased
Through September 15th

WIN your share of prizes in the
SIEGLER
\$50,000 SWEETSTAKES

FIRST PRIZE
CHEVY CORVAIR

HUNDREDS OF WONDERFUL PRIZES FOR THIS AREA ONLY!

Revere MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR ZOOM LENS!
HAMILTON Electric WRIST WATCHES
Presto HOT DOGGERS
EKCO SLICER-SERVERS

NOTHING TO BUY!
NOTHING TO WRITE!
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Just deposit your entry at your Siegler Dealer's and you may be the winner of a 1962 CHEVY CORVAIR! Your chances of winning are great because all these wonderful prizes are for this area only. Ask your dealer for an official entry blank or mail him this ad with your name and address and he will mail you one. Come in soon—there's absolutely no obligation.

when you come in—see the new
SIEGLER
OIL HOME HEATERS

Siegler outsells all other heaters because Siegler overheats and outlasts all others. Ask for a free Hot Demonstration.

Enjoy the comfort miracle of
SUPER FLOOR HEAT!

It pays for itself with the fuel it saves!
Enter the big SIEGLER SWEETSTAKES at
Home Furniture Store
CORNER OF 8TH STREET & DICKINSON AVENUE

Cooking Is Fun

PORCH SUPPER
A simple new version of a cold soup that has become so popular it's a summer annual.
Cold Beet Soup
Skillet Lamb Chops with Potatoes and other Vegetables
Bread Tray
Frosted Cookies Beverage
COLD BEET SOUP FRANCES
1 can (1 pound) cut beets
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef consommé
2 cups buttermilk
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 tablespoon dark brown sugar
Salt and pepper
Drain beet juice into a container (at least 1 1/2 quarts) that has a cover. Cut beets in thin strips and add with undiluted consommé, buttermilk and lemon juice. Add as much of the sugar as suits your taste; add salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, cover and chill. Makes 4 servings.

SUNDAY DINNER
You won't sacrifice flavor if you fry that chicken this way.
Stuffed Eggs
Oven Chicken
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Salad Bowl
Fruit Sherbet Beverage
OVEN CHICKEN
1 broiler-fryer
2 tablespoons each olive oil and white wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1 cup biscuit mix
1 teaspoon each salt and paprika
1/4 teaspoon each white pepper and celery salt
1/4 cup each shortening and butter
Have chicken cut in 10 pieces; wash and dry. Marinate chicken in mixture of oil, vinegar and garlic salt for 1/2 hour; drain. Coat chicken in a fixture of the biscuit mix, salt, paprika, pepper and celery salt. Melt shortening and butter in a baking dish (about 9 by 13 by 2 inches) in hot (425 degrees) oven; arrange chicken in dish. Bake in hot oven until tender, about 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g Dollars
RALEIGH—Beef supplies are up, slightly over a year ago so homemakers will find attractive prices on many beef cuts each week. Longer cooking cuts show best values.

Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says some pork cuts have declined in price including loin roast, center cut and rib end chops, whole hams, and smoked picnic shoulders.

"Local fruits continue in the spotlight at fruit counters," reports Mrs. Uzzle. "Watermelon and cantaloupe quality, prices and flavor are at their season's best. White-fleshed Georgia Belles are on the market." She advises shoppers to watch for specials on canned and frozen fruits.

and a woman screaming, with one hobbyist demanding crowd screams, ghostly groans, and boing and hissing masses.

Probably Frey will try to oblige. Sounds to him are an art capable of evoking moods, stirring excitement, reviving memories—and making money!

Wedding Invitation
Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Worthington request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Peggy Joyce Page, to Mr. Donald Gene Tripp on Sunday, September 3, 1961 at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The wedding will take place in Memorial Baptist Church. The public is invited.

SATURDAY
LAST DAY of
OUR FIRE-SMOKE
SALE!

Men's, Women's and Children's
SHOES UP TO 50% OFF

SAVE! For The Entire Family
Don't Miss This Opportunity

Jackson's Shoe Store
400 EVANS STREET

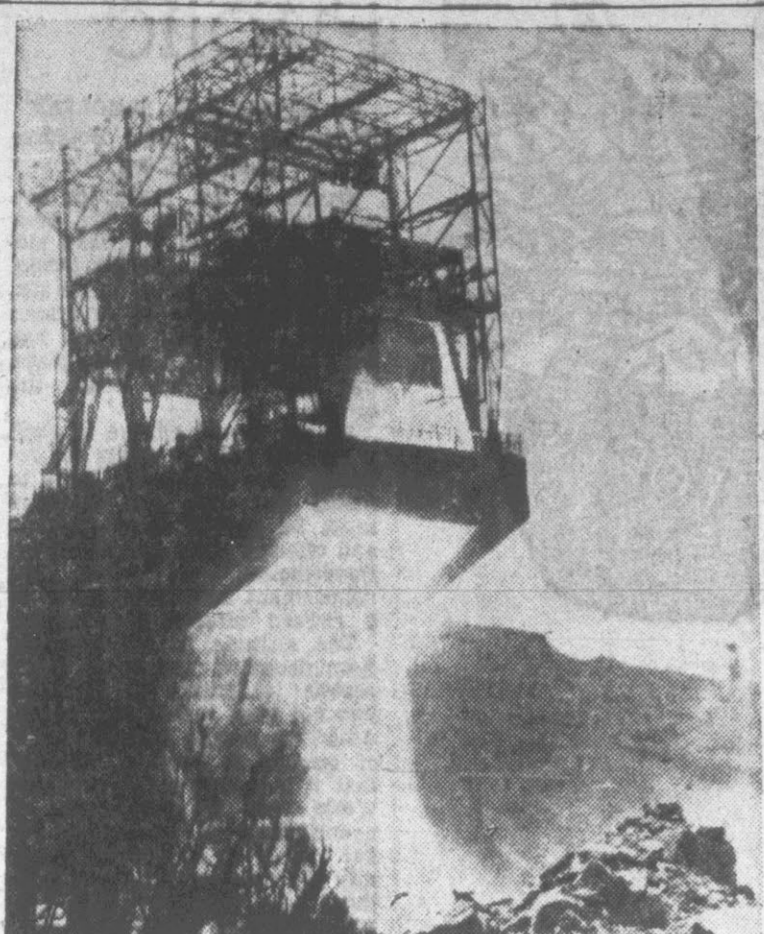


COOL STYLE—The wearer is barely visible in this hat and bo-scarf creation of ostrich feathers. It's from the autumn-winter collection of Pierre Balmain.

HEAR! HERE!
CROSBY & LOONEY
WGTC Radio 1590 Mon-Fri 10:40 am

GUILD OPTICIANS
Skill Style Quality
Workmanship Aftercare
Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician
Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
503 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

All N.C. Representatives Planning Seek Re-Election



POWER TO FLY TO THE MOON—The free world's most powerful rocket engine, the F-1 with a thrust of 1.5 million pounds, streams fire from its thrust chamber during its first series of tests at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The engine is held in a steel and concrete test stand. The F-1 is expected to power America's Nova space vehicle—a rocket more than 200 feet tall designed to land a man on the Moon. The F-1 engine is made by the Rocketdyne division of North American Aviation. (AP Wirephoto)

Thirty-One Cases Heard In Pitt Recorder's Court

Judge Dink James Tuesday in Pitt County Recorder's Court disposed of the following 31 cases:

John Cotton Hodges, Route 1, Grimesland, no operator's license, no insurance and improper registration, not guilty of no operator's license, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$10 and cost. Hodges, however, elected to take the 30-day sentence and was committed Wednesday.

John W. Newton, Negro, Route 1, Farmville, drunken driving, driving after license suspension and displaying license not issued to him, nol pros with leave.

David Brown (no race given), Route 1, Stokes, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and transporting NTP whiskey, plea of guilty to possession accepted by court, \$10 and cost.

Edward Lee Small (no race given), Hudson's Crossroads, assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of cost, \$13 for Dr. Frank H. Longino, \$10 for Pitt Memorial Hospital and \$5 for Louis Godley.

John Henry Wilkins, Negro, Rt. 2, Robersonville, failure to comply with operator's license restrictions, \$10 and cost; Joe Lewis Cox, Negro, Bethel, no operator's license, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate a motor vehicle without proper license and insurance.

Sam Best Jr., Goldsboro, expired operator's license, \$25 and cost; Stella Ann Sutton, Route 1, Greenville, no operator's license, \$25 and cost; Jesse Arnold Pollard, Route 3, Tarboro, no operator's license, nol pros with leave.

Jim Eason, Negro, Route 1, Fountain, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey (two counts) and possession for sale (two counts), 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$75 and not violate liquor laws for two years.

Zeno Gray Jr., Negro, Route 1, Greenville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for sale, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$50 and not violate liquor laws for two years.

Charlie James Norman, Negro, Grimesland, allowing unlicensed person to operate his motor vehicle and no insurance, pleaded not guilty to first charge, adjudged guilty, 60 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate a motor vehicle without proper license and insurance.

James Robert Bullock, Route 1, Stokes, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and cost and court recommended license be suspended for 90 days; Tom Adams, Route 5, Greenville, aiding and abetting to drunken driving, plea of guilty to public drunkenness accepted by court, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$10 and cost.

William Aaron Tripp, Negro, Rt. 5, Greenville, drunken driving and no valid operator's license, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$100 and cost and license revoked for 12 months. Tripp, however, elected the 90-day sentence and was committed Wednesday.

Maggie Boyd Galloway, Negro, Route 1, Grimesland, damage to state property and improper brakes, pleaded not guilty, adjudged not guilty.

Mary Mobley, Negro, Winterville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for sale, plea of guilty to possession accepted by court, six months' sentence suspended upon payment of \$50 and not violate liquor laws for two years.

PLAN NEW FEDERATION
KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYA (AP)—Political leaders from Singapore, the Borneo states and the Malayan government will meet in Jesselton, North Borneo Aug. 24 to plan for the foundation of a new federation of Malaysia.

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SAWYERSBURG, KENTUCKY

By LYNN NISBET
Reflector Bureau,
Asst. Afternoon Dailies

Summer Session Of ECC Closes

RALEIGH—It appears now that all twelve North Carolina representatives in the Congress will seek re-election next year. And at least one of them is sure to lose his seat. That is because the State's representation will be reduced from 12 to 11 in the 88th Congress which will convene on or about January 3, 1963, and members of which will be chosen in the 1962 election.

The redistricting bill enacted by the recent Legislature put Reps. Paul Kitchin and Charles Raper Jonas in the same district. Obviously, both cannot be reelected. All of the other ten representatives except Horace Kornegay in the sixth district will have to campaign in new territory. Kornegay's four-county district—Durham, Orange, Alamance and Guilford—is the only one which was not changed.

Kornegay does not anticipate serious opposition in the primary, and while his district has shown recent increase in Republican votes, he feels confident of re-election.

The situation in the rest of the state, as evaluated on basis of conversations with congressmen and members of their staffs at Washington and information picked up here and there throughout the state, appears to be about this:

First district—Herbert Bonner, oldest in years and second in seniority only to Harold Cooley, will run again. He says talk of his retirement is like Mark Twain's comment on reports of his death—grossly exaggerated. Almost certainly he will be opposed by Walter Jones of Pitt, who made a good showing against him last year. Because of his entrenched strength and continued support of the old master in his district, present odds favor his re-nomination. Only change in his district was addition of Bertie county—and that is not considered a handicap.

Second district—L. H. Fountain apparently has nothing to fear. Redistricting took away one of his strong counties, but added several others in which he is well

known and where campaigning will be among friends rather than strangers. No primary opposition expected.

Third district—David Henderson, serving his first term, will have several new counties added to his district. That will not bother a great deal, because he is new to the whole district. Almost certainly he will face primary opposition by James O. Simpkins, who will be making a third try for the office. He ran against Graham Barden in 1958 and got into a run-off primary with Henderson in 1960. It is likely that Henderson will have other primary opponents than Simpkins, and may have a real fight on his hands. Indications at this time are that he will have support of most of the men who have in recent years been potent in Democratic politics in that area. Odds favoring his re-nomination are not heavy, but it seems a pretty good bet.

Fourth district—Harold Cooley's fourth district has been "measured up" in the new county alignments. He has lost some strong counties, and had some alien territory added. His district now runs halfway across the state, including Nash and Davidson counties. Men in Davidson, known to have cherished congressional ambitions, might loom as opponents—except for the fact that Cooley is chairman of the House agriculture committee. In that capacity he has been rated as almost unbeatable—and still is. As dean of the congressional delegation and chairman of the powerful agriculture committee, Cooley is presently rated as safe from opposition in the primary.

Fifth district—The redistricting bill didn't seriously affect Ralph Scott in the fifth district, so far as primary results are concerned.

It added Republican Wilkes, which might reduce his general election majority. There are rumors that several Forsyth county men are interested in challenging his nomination. To date there is no outstanding name among them.

Sixth district—That's the place where no change was made and where incumbent Kornegay has no problems that he did not have in 1960.

Seventh district—If Alton Lennon has any trouble it will come from parts of his old district, not from the new counties added—Hoke and Scotland. Some rumblings of opposition from Cumberland and Robeson, but to date no names to identify the opposing candidates.

Eighth district—This is the district that has held the prize for gerrymandering for many years and still does. The new alignment puts incumbents Paul Kitchin, Democrat of Anson, and Charles Raper Jonas, Republican of Lincoln, in the same district—and includes Mecklenburg, the banner Republican county in the state. Jonas has indicated some desire to leave Congress. Kitchin makes no bones about his purpose to stay in. It is highly doubtful he can get the Democratic nomination from the new district without contest with a Mecklenburger. That contest will be more certain if Jonas decides not to run again. The voting record of Mecklenburg is Democratic heavy in the primary, Republican heavy in the general election. The big county may hold the key to the new eighth district as it did in the old tenth. The Republican vote probably would be less for any candidate other than Jonas.

At the same time, Kitchin's conservatism is attractive to Charlotte business men.

Ninth district—Presently there

appears little threat of serious primary opposition for Hugh Alexander. The addition of two strong Republican counties—Davie and Yadkin to his district—enhances prospects of trouble in November. Many observers around the capitol during debate on redistricting said that Alexander's ninth district is the principal victim of the new alignment.

Tenth district—Basil Whitener expresses no concern over the situation in the new tenth district, although he was traded a couple of certain Republican counties for some borderline units. State Republican chairman Bill Cobb has threatened to run against him, but Whitener says he is not bothered.

Eleventh district—The new 11th district is the old 12th with the addition of Madison, Yancey, McDowell and Polk counties. Roy Taylor will not have much trouble in this new area. In fact, it may help him to combat what is certain to be strong opposition from the present district territory. Opinion is that he will have a hard primary fight and cannot coast through the general election if nominated.

Incumbent congressmen expect to spend as much time as possible after adjournment of congress in building up organizations in their new territory. They are handicapped by "conflict of interest" in reverse. If they do not get around the district their constituents accuse them of indifference. If they

do spend time in the district they are charged with neglecting their duties in Washington.

Industrial Arts Staff Adds Three

Three additions to the instructional staff and one graduate fellowship in the Industrial Arts Department of East Carolina College have been announced by Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, director of the department.

Dr. Bing said all the faculty members have had excellent teaching experience in addition to their academic preparation.

The additions are as follows:

B. E. Scott, Mars Hill College, B. S. and M. S. in Industrial Arts Education, North Carolina State College; graduate study toward the doctorate, University of Minnesota; teaching experience in Lumberton, Hickory and Asheboro high schools.

Harold Peter Olsen, B. S., M. S., University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Ill.; graduate assistant and instructor, University of Southern Illinois.

Paul E. Waldrop, Jr., B. S., East Carolina College; M. S., University of Illinois, Champaign; teaching experience in Wilmington, Durham and Raleigh; supervising student teacher in Industrial Arts, North Carolina State College.

The graduate fellowship will be held by Thomas E. Hennessee, graduate of East Carolina College, B. S. degree, and for the past three years teacher in the Winston-Salem city schools.

Announcements From The Sky

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Prouder father there never was than Douglas Dean Riddle.

Riddle, a student pilot, took to the air with an instructor to drop 1,500 announcements of the birth of his son, 7-pound, 5-ounce Douglas Dean Riddle Jr.

The announcements, on 8 by 10 sheets of paper, noted that the mother, Tommie Garrison Riddle, and baby were doing fine, and "father is up in the clouds."



If gum were to get into your carburetor, it could lead to unexpected repairs like this. One of the nine ingredients in today's Super Shell fights gum to give you top performance.

ANCIENT HISTORY:

Gasoline gum used to cause unexpected repair bills.

Today, one of Super Shell's 9 ingredients fights off gum

—to save you money and give you top performance.

The gum preventive in today's Super Shell is so powerful that one thousandth of an ounce is enough to treat a gallon. Read how this "chemical policeman" works.

THE MECHANIC in our photograph is about to go to work on a gummed-up carburetor. A nice little repair job.

But to Shell scientists, gummed-up carburetors are ancient history.

And so are other gum troubles. Such as sticky intake valves. And fouled automatic chokes. Here's why:

1. Shell uses refining processes that hold certain gum-forming gasoline components to a minimum.

Drip test shows how well Shell gum prevention works. Container on left has raw, unprocessed gasoline without gum preventive; on right, processed gasoline with Super Shell's gum preventive. Gasolines drip onto heated plates and evaporate, simulating long storage.

Result: unprocessed gasoline without gum preventive deposits sticky gum on plate (left). Gasoline with Super Shell's gum preventive leaves virtually no trace of gum (right). No gum, no gum problems. One reason why Super Shell can promise top performance.

2. Shell guards all tanks, pipes, and trucks against dirt and other gum-forming contaminants.

3. Shell includes a powerful gum preventive in Super Shell's nine-ingredient formula.

"Chemical cop" at work

The gum preventive in Super Shell is so effective that a thousandth of an ounce is enough to treat a whole gallon of gasoline.

This remarkable ingredient has been described as a "chemical policeman." It helps to keep unstable elements in gasoline from sticking together—the way a skilled policeman prevents trouble by keeping a crowd from forming.

Hot Weather Blend

For a quick run-down on the other eight ingredients in today's Super Shell, see box at right.

And for top performance all summer, keep your tank filled with Super Shell's Hot Weather Blend. It's specially formulated to fight engine flooding and other hot weather troubles. At Shell stations now.

Here are the 9 ingredients in Super Shell—and what they do to give your car top performance

- #1 is TCP—for power, mileage, and longer plug life.
- #2 is Pentane mix—for fast warm-ups.
- #3 is anti-knock mix—for knock resistance.
- #4 is Alkylate to control "high-speed knock"
- #5 is Butane—for quick starts.
- #6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for power.
- #7 is an "anti-icer." Added when cold weather sets in.
- #8 is gum preventive—for clean carburetors.
- #9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2859218.

At Shell, 1997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better

Civil Defense Is Gaining Momentum

The organized efforts for better Civil Defense preparedness in Pitt County has gained significant momentum in recent weeks, and there is every indication that this momentum will continue to mount as programs now in planning stages are moved into high gear.

Earlier this month the County Commissioners gave approval to a proposal of the county's Civil Defense Council for completing an emergency radio network which would include every section of the county. They also approved the construction of an emergency shelter at the courthouse which will be constructed by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce for use as a "nerve center" for Civil Defense operations in an emergency.

The Greenville Moose Lodge this week launched its own special effort to boost the Civil Defense preparedness of the county by giving approval to recommendations of a special study committee for carrying out an educational program to alert the people of the county "of the many things that can be done for self-preservation" in case of a nuclear attack on this country. The organization likewise called for fuller utilization in the county of federal assistance which is being offered to local Civil Defense efforts.

In large and small communities throughout the county there has been a rapid mounting of efforts to inform citizens of the need for civil defense preparedness at the family level as well as at the county and community level. The town of Winterville, for example, has mailed some 400 letters to its citizens informing them of Civil Defense information which is available at the town hall, and is moving ahead with plans for offering special training courses in home nursing and first aid. Winterville also expects to have its Civil Defense communications system ready for operation within the next few weeks.

The scope of these and other activities in connection with Civil Defense preparedness throughout the county will mean a great deal should the people of this section ever face an emergency. It is important, however, that the action taken on a county or community level is only a part of the task of bringing Civil Defense preparedness to a reasonable state of readiness. The individual families must make provisions for themselves in cases of emergency.

Home preparedness is a key to a well-organized and effective Civil Defense organization. In spite of the educational programs carried out in a community, the communications systems which are established, and other efforts which are made, the key to total success of the undertakings will be reflected in the response of individual families to the plea to join in the preparedness program.

It is to be hoped that the efforts are now beginning in Pitt County to bring about a more effective Civil Defense program will bring a positive response from citizens throughout the county to join in the overall effort at the family level.

Tale That Pays Tribute To N.C.

By LYNN NISBET
PUBLIC SERVICE — Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges gets a big kick out of telling this story. He was talking the other day with Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The men have been friends a long time, and besides being colleagues in the Cabinet they worked together in the National Governors Conference. Ribicoff was Governor of Connecticut while Hodges was Governor of North Carolina.

While they were chatting John M. Bailey, national Democratic chairman, came up. He also is from Connecticut and a personal and political friend of Ribicoff. All appointments to important positions in government are cleared through the national committee, and Chairman Bailey had just spent several strenuous hours going over applications and credentials.

"Seems like one out of every four or five applicants has a North Carolina address," he said, "and a lot of them are being approved." He wanted to know why Tar Heels rated so high. Before Hodges could answer Ribicoff came up with this explanation:

To greater degree than in most other states the people of North Carolina have a zest for public service as distinguished from what plain job-holding. Wealthy men, who are not the least bit concerned about the compensation, devote times and energy to public service. Many others who have to earn their livelihood accept less money than they could get in private enterprise because of their desire to contribute something to the public good.

Governor Hodges thought that was about as fine tribute as could be paid his State, and he was particularly pleased that it came from a Connecticut Yankee.

REASONABLE — Senators Sam Ervin and Everett Jordan and others in key departmental positions at Washington with whom your reporter talked the other night, are not greatly concerned about the delay in getting White House approval of recommendations for Federal Judges and attorneys.

New judgeships created by the current Congress, plus the usual number of vacancies occasioned by death and retirement put responsibility on the President to appoint more than 100 judges. For these positions more than a thousand persons have been proposed. Each of these names requires checking by several agencies.

The political party turnover in the administration makes available more than 300 new appointments for district attorneys. Here again more than a thousand

recommendations must be checked out. That takes time and delay is understandable.

Three of the new Federal judgeships come to North Carolina, and this state has a chance at a vacancy on the Fourth Circuit court. Several months ago Senators Ervin and Jordan recommended John Larkins for eastern district judge, Malcolm Seawell for the middle district and Braxton Craven for the western. Craven has been appointed and he passed the first hurdle on the route of confirmation Tuesday when the judiciary subcommittee approved him. Seawell has not been appointed but Senators Ervin and Jordan are standing firm in their support of him.

The senators recommended three district attorney posts Robert Cowen in the east, William Murdock in the middle and William Medford in the west. None of these names have been fully cleared, but those in position to know have no doubt about final confirmation.

CONFIRMATION — Confirmation by the Senate is just as vital as original appointment by the President in filling Federal judicial positions. North Carolinians will not forget that the votes of two or three senators kept Judge John J. Parker off the Supreme Court. It also is remembered that the statements by Sen. Kerr Scott that he would raise "personal objections" objection kept Ed McMahon off the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A little story going the rounds of Senate office building gossip is that someone asked who will be appointed to such and such post. "I don't know," quipped one Senator. "But I know one who will not be confirmed."

Legislative confirmation, either by the Senate or by joint session of both branches, is required for many executive appointments in North Carolina. Except for members of the State Board of Education this confirmation is usually a perfunctory and post facto incident. A confirmation session will be set for a certain day and a list of names read out. Somebody makes motion that the appointments be confirmed—and that is it. In many instances the appointees have been on the jobs for months after having taken the oath of office, and the confirmation is a meaningless gesture.

There is an entirely different situation with respect to Federal Presidential appointments. Most of them must be confirmed by the Senate before the appointees can exercise any authority of the office.

That is why the Senators have almost as much power over appointments of persons from their home states as does the President.

Mere Words May Be Taken As A Weakness

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin and the people of that sector of the divided city are not the only ones who expect the Western powers to reply in more than words to the closing of the boundaries between East and West Berlin.

The view expressed by the Mayor of West Berlin, we would guess, is shared by a good many people in the United States, France and Great Britain as well as those in many other nations of the free world.

There is every reason to believe that the mere employment of words by the Western Powers in response to the latest Soviet provocation in Berlin will be taken as a sign of weakness on the part of the Allied nations. It could undermine Western prestige throughout the world and it could encourage the Soviets to take other steps to carry out their threats to throw the Allies out of Berlin.

Few people, we would guess, advocate the use of military force by the Western nations in Berlin in response to the closing of the borders of the city by the communists. On the other hand, if there is no action at all by the Western powers, one might draw the conclusion the choice is either do nothing or start shooting. Obviously the West Berlin Mayor didn't mean for the West to start shooting when he called for more than words in the response of the United States, France and Great Britain. He probably had in mind some economic moves against East Berlin or East Germany which the Allies could effectively bring to bear.

There is the further factor that the United States and its Allies have within recent weeks said flatly they will defend their legal rights in West Berlin against any acts of the communists. And in their notes to the Soviets regarding the closing of the borders, say they consider the East German action illegal.

Somehow—short of war—our words and our actions in Berlin should appear to follow the same course . . . not opposite courses.

Allies Seemingly Unprepared

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev apparently caught the Western Allies flat-footedly unprepared when over the weekend he suddenly sealed off East Berlin by stopping the flight of East Germans to West Berlin.

This is indicated by Washington stories these last few days on conferences among representatives of the Big Four Western Allies—United States, Britain, France, West Germany.

At first they agreed counter-measures would have to be taken. And in West Germany Chancellor Konrad Adenauer talked of cancellation of trade agreements with Communist East Germany.

The Reds responded fast with a threat to shut off Berlin from the West altogether. The two Berlins—East and West—lie 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

This seemed to cool off Adenauer. And by Wednesday the same representatives of the four Western powers couldn't agree on what to do besides sending a note of protest to Moscow today.

Meanwhile, perhaps as a substitute for action, top U.S. officials labeled the Communist seal-off of East Berlin as a heavy Red defeat strengthening the West in the struggle over Germany.

At the moment this looks like wishful thinking. The fact that the Communists, who preach the wonders of their system, had to stop with guns the hordes of East Germans trying to get away from it makes good propaganda for the West.

But it's highly questionable what has happened strengthens the West one bit in the struggle over Germany. The simple fact is that the Communists hold East Germany and East Berlin and the West shows no sign of trying to stop that.

The Allies have been planning for a showdown for months on Khrushchev's threat of last June to shake the Allies' links with West Berlin. But nothing shows they were prepared to cope with the surprise Khrushchev pulled in refusing to let East Germans cross over into West Berlin.

On Monday The Associated Press reported out of Washington (Continued on page five)

King James that a translation of scripture be made under royal patronage having no marginal notes save such as were necessary to explain the meaning of Hebrew and Greek words the proposal pleased the conceited monarch immensely. After some years "the learned man" issued this wonderful literary masterpiece.

It was produced at a time when the English language had reached its full maturity and vigor. Shakespeare was still living, although, of course, he was in no way connected with the translation. But the terse and vigorous language of the Authorized Version was destined to be the foundation of the best English literature thereafter produced.

Next to the original composition of the scripture itself, nothing more inspiring has appeared than the King James Version of the Bible.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
MOMENTOUS ANNIVERSARY — Ninety-one marks the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the publication of the so-called "Authorized Version" of the Bible, more familiarly known as the "King James Version."

Many translations of the Bible have been made, beginning with Wycliffe's in 1378. Some of these have been good and some not so good. One which aroused considerable amusement was the so-called "Breche's Bible" which declared in Genesis 3:7 that Adam and Eve "sewed fig trees leaves together and made themselves breeches."

King James furthermore was greatly incensed by certain marginal notes in some of these translations on which he detected a distinct odor of treason.

When Dr. Reynolds and his fellow clergymen suggested to

Silly Boy!



By HAL BOYLE

Child Gone, Home Empty

NEW YORK (AP) — Nothing empties a home more than an absent child.

"Our home is in that plight now."

Tracy Ann, our 8-year-old daughter, is spending a week in the suburbs visiting her two god-sisters, Nina and Leila Palmer.

"A vacation from us will do her good—and maybe us too," my wife, Frances, said cheerfully when we left her. Like most mothers this time of summer, Frances can hardly wait for the school year to start again.

The first day of our vacation from our daughter wasn't bad at all.

"Isn't it restful?" said Frances.

I had to admit it was restful—that first day.

But every waking hour in our home since then has brought a growing restlessness, a feeling of tension, a sense of something lacking.

Usually the apartment rings with sound from morning to night as Tracy and her playmates storm from one room to another. You can trail them by the bread crumbs they drop. They are laughing, weeping, feuding fiercely at their games one moment, playing happily together the next.

Now it is strangely silent. You can hear the clock ticking on the wall. You can hear water

drip from the air conditioner of our neighbor above down on the air conditioner outside our window. You can hear the wind pulse the door.

"I miss our mouse," says Frances. "It's so quiet it makes me nervous."

It makes me nervous, too. I walk into Tracy's room. It is too orderly. Her stuffed brown bear, Filigree, has that fixed look of loneliness all toys wear when they aren't in children's hands. Toys come to life only when they are picked up and held.

The empty room gives me an empty feeling.

No one there to remind, "Can't you ever learn to pick up your things? This room is a mess."

No one to put a bandage on and say to, "Don't cry, honey, it'll feel better in a moment."

But the one most restless of all is Lady Dottie, our cat. She mopes around the place saying "meow." She rubs against my legs. She leaps up into my wife's lap, pauses, then leaps down.

When none of us can stand it any longer, I go to the phone and call the suburbs and ask for Tracy.

"Lady Dottie says it's awfully lonesome here without you," I tell her craftily. "Don't you think it's about time—"

"I miss her, too," breaks in Tracy breathlessly. "And I miss you and Mommy, but, please, can't I stay a couple more days?"

"Well, if you really want to," and I hang up reluctantly.

Tracy isn't homesick. We are sick at home without her.

But I guess the experience is a kind of necessary growing-up ordeal for us, a prelude to the longer time of emptiness when the child becomes an adult and goes away for good.

How do parents ever learn to endure that?

Other Editors Saying... Jail Deaths And The Law

(Greensboro Daily News)

Two jail deaths, occurring almost simultaneously in High Point and Raleigh, focus attention once more on the mounting toll of those who succumb, under questionable circumstances, while they are in the custody of the state or one of its subdivisions and have only the protection which responsible authorities provide them.

Let's take a look at the Raleigh case first.

Elred E. Young, 39, was arrested Saturday, August 5, on charges of assault and damage to property. He was released on bond of \$300 about an hour after his arrest, according to the Raleigh News and Observer, but was returned to jail Monday by his bondsman. He died in his cell Friday night after, Wake County Sheriff Robert J. Pleasants is quoted as saying, he had requested and twice been given aspirin. After his Friday night attack, discovered by jail personnel, he was taken to a Raleigh hospital but pronounced dead on arrival. Death was attributed by the sheriff, after conversing with a hospital pathologist, to acute alcoholism.

But the incident has taken another posthumous twist. District Solicitor L.V. Chalmers has raised the question of why an autopsy was not called to determine cause of death. County Coroner Marshall W. Bennett is also quoted as saying that he felt that an autopsy should be held, that he twice called Sheriff Pleasants about the prisoner's death and that each time the sheriff asserted that he thought an autopsy unnecessary. Without condoning the sheriff's attitude, one still wonders why the coroner, if he felt that way about it, did not move in and

order an autopsy.

As for the High Point incident, Sanford E. Snuggs, 47-year-old Negro, was found dead in his cell Sunday, the victim of what the area medical examiner termed a heart attack. Snuggs had been arrested on a public drunkenness charge early Friday afternoon and unable to post \$50 bond, had been held in jail over the weekend for trial Monday.

Both these deaths raise questions of official callousness, indifference and irresponsibility. A law enforcement officer is not a physician. Too often he takes drunkenness for granted when the person in custody may be sick or, even if drunk, suffering from complications which may prove fatal when they are not recognized and treated. Prisoners are at the complete mercy of their jailers. And jailers, in turn, are acting for all of us who constitute organized society, functioning as the state, a county or a municipality. It is up to the public conscience to let officialdom know its pangs and to insist that prisoners be treated as human beings under any and all circumstances.

There is a statute on the books which expressly states that all prisoners shall be examined within 48 hours after their incarceration. How well is this statute observed? How many lives might be spared through rigid application? Who is responsible for seeing that it is observed and for cracking down on officials who violate their oath of office when they fail to meet its requirement?

A helpless individual, dying in a jail cell without benefit of medical attention, is a searing, sobering matter to think about.

Opinions In Brief

"Schooling is a serious business. It can be fun, but fun is not its primary purpose. And while it can and should yield its extra-curricular pleasures, it is not the function of the school system to sponsor or provide them." — Charleston (W.Va.) Daily Mail.

The BLOODMOBILE is coming CALL YOUR RED CROSS

Retail Giants Are Battling Hard

By ELMER ROESSNER

The battle of the discount department stores is reaching a feverish high, with discount chains expanding rapidly, and the traditional department stores and variety chains opening up their own discount outlets.

Discount department stores are being opened by such giants of retailing as Woolworth's, Kresge, Allied Stores Corporation and Federated Department big stores like L. S. Ayres & Co. of Indianapolis.

Some of the other downtown department stores around the country, while not opening separate discount branches, are converting some departments to discount operation.

In St. Louis, Famous-Barr and Stix, Baer & Fuller are converting several departments to self-service and checkout, as is Hecht's in Baltimore. City Stores Corporation is transforming several stores to discount operation. Other department stores and independent retailers are simply cutting prices on

those items usually featured by discount stores.

TWO DOORS

The action of the traditional department stores is a defensive measure against the proliferation of discount chains. These are taking two forms: closed door discount department stores which cater to a particular segment of a community, and open door discount stores who sell to anybody.

For example, the GEX and GEM stores located in a number of cities throughout the Midwest and South sell only to Government employees (that's what the "G" stands for). Of course, as in most closed-door operations, the interpretation of who gets a card is rather broad. In this version, "Government Employees" not only includes Federal, state, city and county workers, but also employees of companies who do a substantial amount of work for the government. The Fed-Mart stores out West recently announced they will include "home owners" in

their group of eligible members.

Another group of closed-door stores spreading throughout the West, especially, caters only to union employees, another wide slice of people.

ECONOMY IS KEY

The head of one appliance chain, Samuel S. Wurtzel, quoted in Home Furnishings Daily as an astute observer of retailing trends, said the reason for the expansion of membership discount stores is that they have certain operating economies.

Their selection of merchandise is narrower because they are not appealing to all segments of population, Wurtzel said. Also, since they sell only Government employees, or unionized workers as the case may be, they have selected at least a moderately well-paid group of customers who are relatively good credit risks.

However, there is at least one influential dissenter. Earl Lifshay, Home Furnishings Daily

Shame Stirs Public

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Castro or his associates are undoubtedly having a ball over the kidnaping of American airplanes. Stated in simple terms, this amounts to piracy in the air, to the kidnaping of American citizens. Thus far, no one has been murdered in a pirated plane but that does not lessen the crime.

No one would engage in such a perilous activity unless the rewards were sufficiently large to justify the risk and someone must be paying those rewards and offering them conspicuously. Nevertheless, no public announcement has been made of a reward offered or refused.

The attitude of the Kennedy Administration and of the Democratic leadership in Congress has not been satisfactory to the American people and the sense of outrage is swelling. Granted that it is policy not to originate World War III over Cuba; it nevertheless is impossible for our people to accept the indignity and ridicule that arises from these acts of piracy. The general sentiment seems to be that the Administration ought to have ways of curbing this piracy, of stopping the piracy, of forcing the return of the planes and, if necessary, of going into Cuba not only to get the planes but to get the pirates.

It is true that the result of such a program could be Soviet interference. Khrushchev has publicly warned that he will protect Cuba from American intervention and the word intervention can be broadly interpreted. But can it be interpreted to mean that the United States can do nothing, not even to defend itself against piracy, not even protect life and property seized in American or international air? If we have fallen so low, what is the purpose of all our activity? We might just as well give up without a battle and submit to Khrushchev's dictatorship.

This then becomes the issue rather than piracy. Survival involves self-respect and dignity and an administration must recognize these qualities as essential to the morale of a nation. A country that is ashamed of itself cannot go forward. The will for achievement can be vitiated by the incapacity of its government. National pride is essential to national self-respect without which a people cannot survive.

It is true that Castro has a great advantage because of the unwillingness of most Americans to go to war and because of the Administration's unwillingness to make Cuba the issue. But his advantage cannot long prevail without damaging the morale of the American people. Castro and his associates thumb their noses at us and ridicule us, and other countries, particularly Canada, take advantage of our softness to establish that our bigness is meaningless. It is not bigness that is important to us; it is dignity and respect and these we shall demand.

A few more plane piracies and the President will be forced to act by outraged public opinion. Editorials and articles may be written to advise the people to ignore the shame of non-resistance, but they do not serve. A headline bearing the saga, "Another Plane Hijacked," is all that need appear. The rest is commentary; the shame has been established. And Americans do not enjoy being ashamed.

One wonders whether Castro's purpose is to tease us into a war so that Soviet Russia or Red China might make war upon the United States. It could even be that his Chinese advisors have put such an idea into his head. He has nothing much to lose even in defeat whereas we lose prestige every day.

The danger is that these plane incidents will precipitate military action and no matter what else happens, Cuba and the Cuban people will pay the full bill. Cuba is too small to engage in more than a few minutes of modern warfare if that is what can come of this. And whether the United States or Soviet Russia wins such an engagement, there will be no Cuba and there will be no Castro regime. The bewiskered ones are playing only for the destruction of their country. Soviet Russia uses Cuba to tease the United States and it takes a

(Continued on page five)

The Daily Reflector INCORPORATED Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882 DAVID JULIAN WHICARD, Publisher Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier (In Towns) Week 30c By Carrier (Motor Routes) Week 35c BY MAIL, Payable in Advance Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro Washington and Chocowinity. Three Months \$ 3.75 Six Months 7.00 One Year 13.00 North Carolina (other than listed above) Three Months \$ 4.00 Six Months 7.50 One Year 14.00 All Other Outside North Carolina Three Months \$ 4.25 Six Months 8.00 One Year 15.00 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation. All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Silas, a Leader

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 15:22-41; 16:19-40; 17:1-14; 18:5; I Thessalonians 1:1; I Peter 5:12.



In Philippi Paul and Silas were both... a commercial soothsayer and took her power away from her.

Thrust in prison after their beating, Paul and Silas were confined in stocks.

God answered their prayers with an earthquake which shook open the prison doors and loosed the bonds of prisoners.

The prison keeper became a convert. He washed the whip marks of his prisoners, took them to his house, laid a feast for them and was baptized by them before returning to the jail.—Acts 16:29-34.

GOLDEN TEXT—I Peter 3:14.

Silas, a Trustworthy Leader

HOW A PROMINENT AND ABLE CHRISTIAN LEADER WAS WILLING TO TAKE SECOND PLACE UNDER THE GREAT APOSTLE PAUL

Scripture—Acts 15:22-41; 16:19-40; 17:1-14; 18:5; I Thessalonians 1:1; I Peter 5:12.

By N. SPEER JONES IN THE last lesson, we saw how Mark, an average immature young man with undeveloped abilities, grew to become one of the church's finest leaders.

This week we have the opposite case in point—a mature man of fine character and abilities, already a respected leader, who grows in a different way through his association with the church—by giving up his pre-eminence in order to serve where he is needed, as companion and servant to the church's two greatest apostles, Paul and Peter.

His name was Silas, also called Silvanus. Where he came from, we don't know; nor do we know anything of his activities after his association with Paul and

as delegates from Antioch. The major outcome of this Council was the decision that salvation could come only through the grace of Christ.

Silas and Judas are sent back to Antioch, as a sort of return courtesy call from Jerusalem.

Paul apparently had sufficient contact with Silas by the time of his second journey that when Barnabas went off with Mark, he chose Silas to accompany him. Paul, according to H. C. Lees ("Peloubet's Select Notes," pp. 276-77), was always subject to loneliness and needed companionship more than the average man. He was also subject to considerable illness, and needed tending. After Silas, Timothy and Luke were to minister to Paul. Paul saw in Silas

a man of dependability and accommodation. Silas, on his part, had the greatness of heart to be able to step down to this second-fiddle position without hesitation.

The imprisonment at Philippi described in Acts 16 was brought on when Paul stripped a bothersome girl of her soothsaying power, so leaving her profane masters without income. Apparently the stocks of the times in which Paul and Silas were put had leg-holes spaced very widely apart, causing considerable pain.

Thessalonica (Acts 17) is now known as Salonica, Greece. It was then in Macedonia, the country of Alexander the Great, as was Berea (also Acts 17).

After reaching Corinth, Paul writes to the Thessalonians, on behalf of himself, Silas (Silvanus) and Timothy. After Paul's death, Silas is chosen by Peter as his aid, judging from the reference from I Peter.

Peter. We do know that when he appears on the scene he is a prominent member of the Christians in Jerusalem, one of the two "chief men among the brethren." (Acts 15:22).

We also know that he, along with the other "chief man," Judas Barsabas, was a "prophet" (Acts 15:30). This word has a meaning quite different in the New Testament than it has in the Old. Here it means a Christian teacher, in the sense of one who has complete understanding of the Word and the ability to present it clearly to others. He may also receive direct communications from the Holy Spirit, but not to the extent that the apostles could. (See R. C. H. Lenski as quoted in "Peloubet's Select Notes," p. 276.)

Apparently Silas makes his first contact with Paul at the great Council at Jerusalem, to which Paul and Barnabas came. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The Golden Text



Paul and Silas in the Prison Keeper's House. "Even if ye should suffer the righteousness' sake, blessed are ye."—I Peter 3:14.

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 Teasley, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Holy Communion each 3rd Sunday 6:15 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

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. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:45 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 6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes 7:00 p.m.—B. T. U., R. L. Martin, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Rev. F. Milan Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—B. T. U. 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Winterville Church and Cooper Streets Mrs. Jane Cox, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Vernon Cox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship No evening worship 8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

PACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Walter Jones, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor Mrs. Alma Buck, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:15 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. F. 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. Espus Futrell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 3:00 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.—Evening 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. Aydes 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. C. W. F. & Chi Rho 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

Mon. night 7:00. Official Board 3rd Sun. night. Macedonia—1st Sun., 2nd Sun. night, 3rd Sun. morning. Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30. MYF Sunday evening 6:00. Providence—1st Sun. morning and 4th Sun. night. Prayer meeting Wed. evening 8:00. MYF Sun. evening 6:00.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Carlton E. Bost, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Carraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. Matthew N. Knight, pastor Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. Nathan Bullock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor Mrs. Heber Cannon, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carroll Humbles, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 5:00 p.m.—C. Y. F. 7:00 p.m. 4th Sun.—C. W. F. & Chi Rho

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN Rt. 2, Aydes 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.—CYP 7:30 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—CWP 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMP

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. Elbert Davidson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. V. Howell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Junior Fellowship and Chi Rho Fellowship 8:00 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. H. 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 Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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 Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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. C. 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, Mr. Charles Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:15 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. F. 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. Espus Futrell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 3:00 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.—Evening 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. Aydes

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RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Howard C. James, pastor Mrs. Howard James, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 2nd Sun.—Four CWF Circles meet in homes. 7:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—Christian Men's Fellowship

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 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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES KINGDOM HALL Falkland Highway 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Services 8:30 p.m. Fri.—Ministry School 3:00 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. Justus Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship every Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League, John L. Bailey, president 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

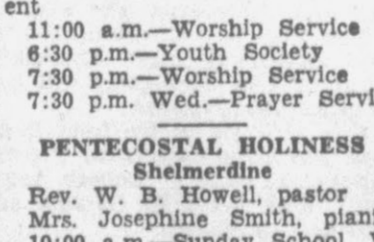
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:00 p.m.—M. P. S. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—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 Shelmdine Rev. W. B. Howell, pastor Mrs. Josephine Smith, pianist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W.

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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 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Pateious Highway Rev. W. C. 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 Griffes 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 Abeyoung, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Lifeline, Mrs. Dinkey Nicholson, director 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Ayden East College Street Rev. Charles Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH (8 Miles from Vanceboro near Phekettle) 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. L. A. Watts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. R. B. 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. Delton E. Perry, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:00 p.m.—M. Y. F. C. W. Everett Jr., president 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Wed.—W. S. C. S. Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir

SALEM METHODIST Simpson Rev. Alton S. Lancaster, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Claude Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 8:00 p.m. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.—M. Y. F., Nile Dail, president 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun.—Official Board Meeting, Mr. H. L. Fornes Jr., chairman 7:00 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission Meetings 7:30 p.m. 1st Mon.—Circle Meetings 10:00 a.m. each Wed.—Cottage Prayer Services 7:00 p.m. each Wed.—Prayer Service at Church 8:00 p.m. each Wed.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Fri. after 3rd Sun.—General Meeting of the WSCS

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43 5 MI. So. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Howard Evans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Circles 8:00 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Session 8:00 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43 5 MI. So. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Howard Evans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Circles 8:00 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Session 8:00 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship

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.—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 4th Sunday morning and evening services at Bell Arthur

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Fortines, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Jesse M. Parks, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Juniors and Pioneers 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Jesse M. Parks, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. C. Newton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43 Across from Chicod School Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Ray Tyndall, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st Mon.—Women of the Church 8:00 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Diaconate 8:00 p.m. 4th Mon.—Session 8:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—Men of the Church A nursery is provided.

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43 5 MI. So. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Howard Evans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Circles 8:00 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Session 8:00 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

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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

8:00 p.m. Sat.—Senior High Fellowship 7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult Fellowship

Grace F.W.B. Announcements

"Church Government" will be the subject for the pastor's message on Sunday at 11 o'clock. This service will be broadcast over WGTC. Following the morning service will be a very short business meeting pertaining to the next revival. Also, the Sunday school training course certificates will be given out to all those who have made a passing grade in the course taught last winter and spring. Training courses will begin again in October.

Sunday night will be testimony time for all those in the church who are going away to school for preparation in full-time Christian service.

Ayden Baptist Announcements

Sunday morning at 10:55 a.m. the sermon topic will be "Countdown Outlawed" (Exodus 20:17). Sunday evening at 7:40 the sermon topic will be "The Fight Against Fear" (Romans 8:35-39). Rev. Bennie E. Pledger, pastor

Marlow

(Continued from Page 4) ton that representatives of the Big Four Western Allies agreed "some sort of counter measures have to be taken" in retaliation.

On Tuesday the AP ambassadorial meeting to work on countermeasures was reported to have encountered a rift over what actions should be taken. "The United States, Britain and France were described as leaning toward only limited response for the present. The West German government said it would take its own countermeasures against the Communist clampdown."

On that same day—Tuesday—the AP reported out of Berlin that Adenauer was saying a Western embargo against the entire Soviet bloc was under consideration. And the AP added, "But informed sources said that Washington and London feared such a sweeping reprisal would bring on more drastic action like the 1948-49 blockade."

And sure enough—the East German Communist government which wouldn't make such an important move without clearing it with Khrushchev, threatened to slam down a new blockade on all Berlin.

A Western Historical Novel The BURNWOOD MEN

By ROBERT McCAIG

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
The first of the succession of disturbing sights that began for Tam Barrie at Fort Benton in Montana Territory when the riverboat arrived that summer in the Seventies was his cousin, pretty Dove Demarest, debarbing with the man she married, Cleland Strike. Tam's immediate hatred for Strike made him wonder if he could now carry out his assignment with fair judgment.

Tam had been sent from the Philadelphia bank owned by Dove's father to check on Strike, who had borrowed heavily on his word and his new family connection. Tam's orders had been: see that Strike launches a successful cattle operation or bring back the money, intact.

Tam visited the Strikes and let

them know of his investigation. Enraged, Cleland ordered him out of the house and told one of his gun-men, Dirty Nose Smith to "take care of Barrie." As the gunman centered his aim at Barrie, a bearded, frontiersman, Colly Devoe, shot Dirty Nose. Then Colly and his friend Brock accompanied Barrie to a saloon and persuaded him he needed bodyguards—them. But, discovering that Dirty Nose worked for Strike—a feared power in town—they quickly changed their minds.

CHAPTER 6
"Dirty Nose Smith was Strike's man an' I killed him," Colly Devoe said slowly. "When he was on orders to salivate Barrie. Son, you ain't got no time to wait fer no Mountain Queen. You should be

gone on the high lope right now, and the two of us with you."
"They wouldn't tackle us right here on the streets of Fort Benton," Tam demurred, feeling cold beads of sweat spring out on his face.
"You think they'd give a damn?" Colly asked. He turned to look toward the door. His face hardened. "They ain't even bidin' their time. See the two that jest come in, them standin' at the edge of the bar? Lisbon Frank and Con Alef. Strike's men, both of 'em and they're packin' iron."
Tam looked down the bar. The two men looked ugly, mean, and dangerous. A feather of panic touched Tam's spine. He looked squarely at Colly Devoe. "You're up the creek, just as I am, Devoe," he said. "So how about you and Brock taking that job you asked for? Right now."
Surprisingly, Colly Devoe chuckled. "Good fer you, Tam. Well, we're right ram spang in the middle of her. Might as well git paid fer it, eh, Brock?"
The solid man licked dry lips. But he nodded assent.
"All right, Tam Barrie. You do like I say. An' don't make no mistakes. In a minute or two, Brock and me will stagger out the front door. You give us three minutes. Then you head fer the back door, like you was lookin' fer the privy. We'll meet you out in the alley."
"But..." Tam began.
"No 'buts,'" Colly Devoe said sharply. "It'll take them two five, ten minutes to fire up their Dutch courage. They ain't in no hurry, and they'll take their time. Look sharp now, Tam. Here we go."
Tam watched the two lurch across the room, arm in arm. His heart was thudding, but nobody paid any attention to Devoe and Brock. Even the men at the end of the bar gave them little more than a glance. Tam watched them stagger through the back door. He held his place, though the impulse to run was strong. He gulped his whiskey, shoved the empty glass aside, and rested his head in his hands, his elbows propped on the table. From the corner of his eye he saw the two men turn to look at him. Just then a newcomer entered the saloon, a burly man, muleskinner by the look of him. He threw an arm about the shoulders of Alef and the Portuguese with a friendly clumsiness of a big bear.
Tam slid away from the table, cat fast and cat sly. He was at the back of the room and into a dim corridor, running along it in dim lamplight. He found the back door, slid through, and shut it softly behind him.

The night was ebony. Blind, Tam stumbled down a plank walk. Gradually his eyes adjusted to form and meaning. He listened, poised for flight, hardly breathing, feeling his ears twitch with the very intensity of their straining. There was only the night clamor of the town, an indistinguishable hum of sound.
A voice said from the dark. "Don't dawdle, Tam," so clear that Tam jumped. Devoe's voice it must be. Devoe's voice of a hand that grasped Tam's arm, the saloon was flung open. Tam fell the hand tighten. Men burst from the oblong of yellow light in the bulk of the building.
"Hurry, Tam," Devoe said turning him.
Tam tried to run. Instead he blundered into a pile of tin cans. He went sprawling amid a hellish clatter and clangor. He tried to scramble to his feet, fell again. He heard Devoe curse. From the saloon yard gunfire flamed, lead snapped overhead. As Devoe dragged Tam to his feet, a lighter gun from the alley answered the shots from the yard. A man yelled.
"Brock's holding 'em," Devoe panted. They pounded down the alley. "Tam, you take out fer the hotel. Throw enough gear together fer a week or two. Meet us in the alley back of the Centennial in five minutes." He gave Tam a shove. "Move, lad, the whole town'll be out here in a couple of shakes!"
In his room, Tam ripped off his filthy clothes and donned clean ones. Shoving essentials into a big carpetbag, he thrust his money in on top of them. He grabbed a storm coat, tossed his spare gear into the trunk, and slammed the lid. Then he left, not bothering to lock the door behind him. On the bottom step of the outside stair he paused, listening. From the darkness came the twitter of a night bird.



LOOKING UP—Model displaying "space" outfit attracts male audience in Florence, Italy. The costume is of grey laminated jersey with plastic tubular trimming.

'Surfside Six' Crew Has 5 Episodes Going At Once

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If, during the coming TV season, the in-repud young private eyes of "Surfside Six" occasionally appear slightly confused, bear with them. At present they are acting in five episodes at one time.
This complicated acting schedule requires meticulous planning because it involves shooting all the scenes in which costar Troy Donahue will appear in the five episodes. Next week Troy takes off for Rome and six weeks of movie making.
The Warner Bros. television-film factory which turns out seven different action shows for ABC may not be doing any TV trail blazing, but it has a system that allows performers to take on extra acting jobs.
Efrim Zimbalist Jr. has become an important, new star with parts he played between "77 Sunset Strip" chores and now Donahue is doing the same thing.
Shooting episodes in bits and pieces and completely out of any sequence places an extra burden on the performer. Donahue confessed that most of the time recently he has had to get a quick explanation of the plot so he'll know what emotions to evoke.
Donahue, tall and handsome, with sun-darkened skin and sun-bleached hair, is expected to do big things—and big box-office—as a romantic leading man in the trend away from stern, monosyllabic muscle-men heroes. He recently gained favorable comment in the title role of "Farrish," a film he made in prearranged time away from his TV series last season.
"I carry only one out of about four shows in the TV series," Donahue explained. "Van Williams and Lee Patterson carry the big load in the show. It's easier for me to get away than it would be for them—and besides, I want to do it. No matter what you say, TV is great, but motion pictures still mean prestige."
"Surfside Six" isn't the only show fitted together like a jig-saw puzzle. The cast of its sister show, "Hawaiian Eye" (mutual parent is "77 Sunset Strip") has just returned from a few days of intensive shooting in Honolulu—mostly outdoor scenes to be joined with Hollywood-made sequences.
Donahue's show makes an annual visit to Miami, locale of the series, for the same purpose.
As usual this season, the television public will see a new array of players with star billing and featured player salaries. One face in a forthcoming action series was until recently in front of a microphone. He was a radio disc jockey without any acting experience. He can't even ride a horse.
The producers of "Hong Kong" have received more than 12,000 letters mourning the discontinuance of the show. But it is deftly led. Star Rod Taylor is off to Rome to make a movie.
The old back lot of 20th Century-Fox has been sold to make way for a real estate development.

Easier To Cash A Forged Check

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Forged checks apparently are easier to cash than those backed by Uncle Sam. A deputy U.S. marshal tells this story:
"A girl forged numerous checks and cashed them successfully. She was given a ticket to California the custody of her parents. She was given a ticket to California and a \$40 check for food and incidentals on the train.
"I accompanied her to the station and on the way she asked the check cashed. They wouldn't cash the government check until I established my identification and hers and verified the check's authenticity."
"Colly? Brock?" Tam called softly.
"Git to hell out of that light and over here, you idiot!" Colly Devoe growled.
Disgusted at his own stupidity, Tam scuttled across the alley to where Devoe stood, a dim shape at the edge of lantern glow.
"Run, Tam," Colly said. Tam sprinted down the alley. Devoe keeping just behind him, seemingly with little effort. Their footsteps were soundless in the powder dust. They came to the end of the alley and turned north. The moon broke through the thin over-cast. House and store, tree and shrub sprang into weird, unreal shapes. Tam had no idea where he was.
Colly slowed down. "Nobody behind us," he said. "Soon as we git to the livery barn, we'll pick up hosses and hightail it out of town. Those tough hoodie-ems won't give up easy."
Through weedy byways they came to a high rail fence.
"That you, Colly?" Brock called out.
"Yeah. You got the hosses?"
The solid man materialized out of the night, leading three horses. He thrust ribs into Tam's hands. "You ride, kid?"
"I've done some," Tam said. He reached for the stirrup. The horse shied, and Tam heard the snap of teeth just beyond his shoulder. He swung up into the rocking chair of a stock saddle, off-heeling and heavy after the English pads he was used to, as a gentleman rider of fair ability.
"Didn't get you, eh?" Brock chuckled. "Watch him, Barrie. No hoss likes to be woken up in the middle of the night."
"Can't say I blame him," Tam said.
"Let's go."
As they moved out, he heard Brock tell Devoe: "I write a note fer Perky sayin' we worried this sorrel, will pay up later. Else the dam' fool would be runnin' to Johnny Healey sayin' the hoss was stole."
Devoe said:
"Dam' if that ain't so," Brock said. "Well, let Perky go to Healey then. A man ain't go no more gumption than to stay ignerant, he's a dam' fool anyhow." He dropped back, and they turned into the plane, riding Indian file, Tam in the middle.
The trail broadened. Colly stopped long enough for Tam to catch up to him.
"My shebang is about seven mile north of the town," he said. "You'll have to stay a while fer in my 'umble opinion, in Fort Benton your hide ain't worth a plug nickel. We'll have Brock keep an eye on the town. Mebbe so things will cool off."
They topped a small knoll. Off to the right the red glow of campfires reflected from canvas and tanned hide. Devoe stopped, looking toward them. Tam and Brock raked up beside him.
"The Metis camp is stirrin' liked a kicked ant hill," Colly said.
Had another big council, most like," Brock said. "I hope none of 'em git so het up their trigger fingers itch."
"You scart of 'em?" Devoe snapped.
"Colly, don't be so tetchy," Brock said angrily. "I know they're your adopted people. I like 'em my own self. But you got to admit they're owly as all hell these days. Some young fire-eater could git spooked and empty a Winchester at the sound of us."
"Well, ride soft, then," Colly Devoe said. "We turn off here, anyhow."
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Red Oak Christian Announcements

The State Christian Men's Fellowship Retreat will be held at Camp Caroline, near Arapahoe, Aug. 19 and 20. Those attending from Red Oak Christian Church will include: Amos Evans, Jack Gray, Howard James, Earl Joyner, Charles Manning, Claude Manning, S. C. Winchester, Danny Wynne and Thurston Wynne.
William McKinney will be the guest speaker for the retreat. The Rev. Howard James will direct a song service and devotional at 7 p.m. on Saturday.
Guest minister at Sunday's 10:45 a.m. worship service will be the Rev. F. Milam Johnson of the East Carolina College faculty. Miss Nesa Ann Page will sing "That Wonderful Look of Love" by Peterson. Mrs. Leota Tyson will be organist and Mrs. Lucy Allen will serve as pianist for the service.
Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jomp and family.
The Red Oak Christian Men's Fellowship will meet Thursday night at 7:30. Jack Gray will be host for refreshments.
Several young people from Red Oak will attend the State Youth Convention at A. C. College Aug. 25-27. Miss Betty Jo Gaskins of Grifton is president.

Television Log

- WITN Ch. 7**
- FRIDAY**
7:00—Vacation Varieties
7:30—Surfside Six, ABC
8:30—Five Star Jubilee, NBC
9:00—Lawless Years, NBC
9:30—Preview Theater, NBC
10:00—Michael Shayne, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- SATURDAY**
8:00—Clutch Cargo
8:30—Hospitality House
9:30—Pip the Piper, NBC
10:00—Shari Lewis, NBC
10:30—King Leonardo, NBC
11:00—Fury, NBC
11:30—Teen Canteen
12:30—Detective's Diary
1:00—Watch Mr. Wizard, NBC
1:30—Major Baseball, NBC
4:30—Overland Trail
5:30—True Story, NBC
6:00—Bar 7
7:00—Blue Angel
7:30—Bonanza, NBC
8:30—Tall Man, NBC
9:00—Fight of the Week, ABC
9:45—Make That Spare, ABC
10:00—Roaring Twenties, ABC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Shock Theatre
- SUNDAY**
12:00—Gospel Favorites
12:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
1:00—This Is the Life
1:30—Major Baseball, NBC
4:30—Big Picture
5:00—Meet the Press, NBC
5:30—NBC News, NBC
6:00—Maverick, ABC
7:00—Shirley Temple Show, NBC
8:00—National Velvet, NBC
8:30—Tab Hunter Show, NBC
9:00—Sunday Mystery Hour
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—This Is Your Life, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theatre
- WNCT Ch. 9**
- FRIDAY**
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
6:00—Comedy Spotlight, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Peer Gynt's mother
4. Contest colloq.
9. Endeavor
12. Cover of liquor
13. Buddhist gateway
14. Baby's god: var.
15. Jail
17. Buy back
19. Bronze in the sun
20. Orbital point
21. Survivors
24. Stair part
27. Drug plant
28. Item of value
30. Older person: abbr.
31. Jsp. weight
32. Slumber
33. Belgian commune
- DOWN**
34. An afterthought: abbr.
35. Make reparation
36. Deep draft of liquor
37. Step
39. Torrid area
41. Lock of hair
43. Norse sea goddess
44. Imagine
46. Badger-like animals
49. Female rabbit
50. Fish basket
52. Turmeric
53. Type measures
54. Doves
55. Evergreen

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

AP Newsfeatures 8-18

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RADIO
WGTC - 1590
(CBS Affiliate)
FRIDAY
6 p.m.—Jackson News (CBS)
6:10—Fishing
6:15—Music
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Weather (Reid)
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Evening Show
7:30—CBS News
7:35—Evening Show

10:05—Serenade
11:00—Best To You
1:05 a.m.—Sign Off

WOOW - 1340
FRIDAY
6:35—Weather
6:45—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather
11:05—Starlight
12:00—Starlight

SATURDAY
1:00—Moonlight
1:00—Morning Mayor
6:54—Weather
6:59—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:54—Weather
7:58—Morning Mayor
8:30—Jim Moore
10:00—Jim Newman
11:00—Dixie Farmer
12:30—Farm Report
12:35—Weather
12:40—Dixie Farmer
12:45—Trading Post
12:48—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
6:00—Night Watch
6:38—Weather
6:43—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather
(Note: News every half hour at 25 and :58.)

WGTC CBS Radio

8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Evening Show
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
10:10—Serenade
11:00—Best To You
1:05 a.m.—Sign Off

SATURDAY
5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Weather (Reid)
7:45—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:10—Morning Show
9:30—Quotes (CBS)
9:35—Morning Show
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—Morning Show
10:30—Sound Story (CBS)
10:35—Morning Show
11:05—Sports (CBS)
11:10—Morning Show
11:30—It's News (CBS)
11:35—Morning Show
12:05 p.m.—Markets
12:10—Farm Hour
12:30—Regional Report
12:35—Weather
12:40—Farm Hour
12:55—Travel
1:05—Sports (CBS)
1:10—People's Choice
1:30—Health (CBS)
1:35—People's Choice
2:05—Air Time (CBS)
2:10—People's Choice
4:30—Leisure (CBS)
4:35—People's Choice
5:30—Diary (CBS)
5:35—Orchestra (CBS)
6:30—New York (CBS)
6:35—Orchestra (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:05—News Analysis (CBS)
7:10—Evening Show
7:30—America (CBS)
7:55—Sports (CBS)
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Evening Show
8:30—Music Festival (CBS)

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 18, 1961

Many Think Mantle Can Overtake Maris

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — It's surprising how many of Mantle and

Maris' New York teammates still think Mickey will overtake Roger in their exciting duel for Babe Ruth's home run record.

Neither hit one Thursday as the Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-3 to widen their first place lead over Detroit to four games. Mantle came closest, rraming a 425-foot triple to the center field wall in his first time at bat. He narrowly missed another in the fourth inning when his drive into the left field stands hooked behind the foul pole.

Maris, in four times at bat failed to get the ball out of the infield, thus ending his homer spree of seven in six consecutive games. It marked the first time in seven days that neither Mantle nor Maris slammed one out of the park.

The score remains: Maris 48 and Mantle 45 in 119 team decisions and one tie. That leaves Maris 14 games ahead of Ruth's pace in 1927 when he set the record of 60 homers.

"I still think Mickey will be the one to do it," said a Yankee who understandably asked not to be identified. "Roger goes on streaks. He's hot and cold. One week you can't get him out, the next he can't buy a base hit. Mickey is consistent."

"Mantle should have the advantage in the next couple of weeks," said another Yankee. "That's because we'll be playing on the road. Mickey hits more homers than Maris on the road. There is no park in the league too big for him."

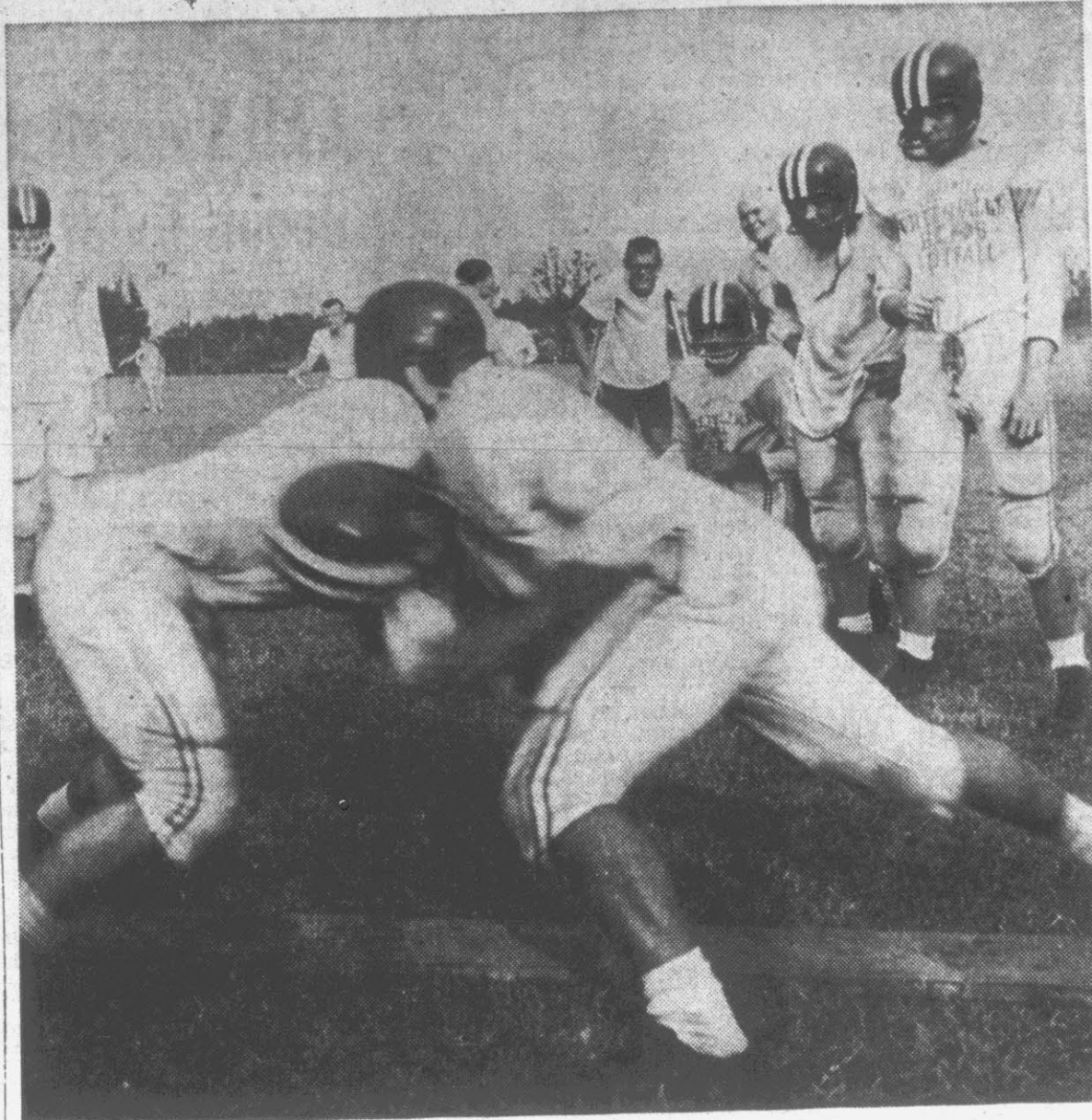
"I think it's a tossup between the two," said Yogi Berra. "It's just a question which one gets hot and stays hot."

Mantle had no complaints. "All I can do is wait for them to make a mistake," he said. "The worst thing I can do is let them bait me into swinging at bad pitches. Then I'd really be all fouled up."

Maris took his homer hand-cuffing in stride. "I was overmatched today," he said generously. "That guy (southpaw Frank Baumann) is a good sinker ball pitcher and when he's making these good pitches, what can you do? He was making those borderline pitches, just barely strikes. He was making me swing at his pitches and my hat's off to him."

GOLF IS OUT ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—Jim Farley, former postmaster general, says he finds golf "a waste of time." He's been a Yankee baseball fan since 1904 and also likes football and boxing.

'Push Him Back'



COACH BUD PHILLIPS put his Rose High boys through some blocking drills on the third day of practice. Pictured above are Wayne Sumrell and Russell Fields. Wayne Fullback and Russell filled a guard position on last year's squad. Phillips says the boys are working hard and are progressing fast. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Yankees Take To The Road Tonight For 13-Game Tour

Final Practice Today For The Wightman Cup

By EDWARD S. Kitch

CHICAGO (AP)—Britain's Christine Truman and America's Karen J. Hantze, top-ranked women tennis stars, today complete final practice rounds for their leadoff encounter in the Wightman Cup Matches starting Friday afternoon.

Their singles match at 1:30 p.m. (EST) opens the 33rd engagement for the coveted Wightman Cup between the best women tennis players in the United States and Great Britain.

Following their match, Ann Haydon, 22, Britain's No. 2 ranked player, meets Billie Jean Moffitt, 18, No. 2 ranked American of Long Beach, Calif.

Then a doubles match with England's No. 1 doubles team of Christine Truman and Deirdre Catt, 21, against America's No. 1 doubles team of Miss Hantze, 19, San Diego, Calif., and Miss Moffitt will complete the first day's events.

Sunday's first singles matches brings Angela Mortimer, 29, British third ranked Wimbledon singles champion, against Justina Bricka, 18, No. 3 American of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Hantze of America is to meet Miss Haydon of England in a singles match next.

The last singles match of the tournament will bring America's Miss Moffitt opposite Miss Truman.

The doubles match will be between America's Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont and Margaret Varner of Wilmington, Del., and Britain's Mortimer and Haydon.

Mrs. duPont, 43, is the captain of the U.S. team.

Of the 32 matches played since 1923 when Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman donated the trophy, Great Britain has won 6 and the United States 26.

UCLA has scored points in its last 19 games. The Bruins were last blanked in the 1959 season opener when they played a scoreless tie with Purdue.

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle put the show on the road tonight as the New York Yankees, their race for the American League pennant strictly a side attraction, open a 13-game tour with the first of four games at Cleveland against the Indians.

Maris, with 13 to go to break Babe Ruth's 60 home run record, has belted four of his five homers off Indians pitching at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. Mantle, trailing Maris by three home runs with his total of 45, has tagged

the Cleveland staff for just one homer so far. He socked it in the Indians' park off Jim Grant, the right-hander who opposes Yankee Jim Coates in tonight's game.

For the record, Maris is 14 games ahead of Ruth's record pace of 1927. He has hit nine home runs in the four parks the Yankees will visit on this trip—Cleveland, 4; Los Angeles, 1; Kansas City, 3, and Minnesota, 1. Mantle has collected seven in the same parks—Cleveland, 1; Los Angeles, 2; Kansas City, 2, and Minnesota, 2.

Neither managed to add to the total Thursday as the Yankees ended a home stand with a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. That gave them a four-game oulge again over Detroit when the second place Tigers lost their second in a row to Baltimore, 3-1.

Cleveland beat Boston 4-3 in 14 innings and Washington defeated the Los Angeles Angels 4-3 in the only other AL games scheduled.

In the National League, St. Louis spilled San Francisco 2-0 behind Larry Jackson's three-hit pitching. Philadelphia set a modern NL record when Milwaukee handed the Phils their 20th consecutive defeat 7-6 in 11 innings, and Pittsburgh split with Chicago, the Cubs winning 11-4 before the Buccs lost the second game 4-3. Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Dodgers were idle.

Maris, after hitting home runs in each of his last six games, was 0-for-4 against losing southpaw Frank Baumann (9-10) and right-handed reliever Russ Kemmerer of the White Sox. Mantle, who has failed to connect for a home run in his last three games, had one hit, a triple, and drove in two runs as the Yanks put away their 12th victory in 13 games.

A three-run fourth inning did it. Bill Stafford (10-6) was the winner.

Whitey Herzog drove in all three Orioles runs with a home run and a single off Paul Foytack (7-8) while Jack Fisher (6-11) limited the Tigers to five hits.

A bases-loaded walk on a 3-2 pitch to Ken Aspromonte by losing reliever Mike Fornieles (6-7) gave it to the Indians. Bobby Locke (4-1) was the winner in relief.

A walk, an error and Bud Zipse's sacrifice fly brought in the deciding run for Washington. The victory went to Bennie Daniels (8-6). Ryne Duren (5-11) was the loser.

Top 2 Teams In Caro. Loop Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leaders were losers in the Carolina League Thursday night. The result was a new tenant in the second spot of the standings.

Winston-Salem took the measure of first-place Wilson, 2-1, with two unearned runs in the seventh inning deciding the contest.

Raleigh bumped Burlington out of second place by whipping the Indians, 6-3, while Greensboro romped over Durham 7-1. Greensboro moved up from third place, and Burlington sepped down a notch.

Righthander Bud Rowland got credit for Winston-Salem's victory. It was his third against one loss. Lefthander Jimmy Roland, on the mound for Wilson, contributed to his own downfall with a three-base throwing error.

Raleigh made Capital out of walks and errors to defeat Burlington. Four of Raleigh's six runs were unearned, and all four of them developed from bases on balls.

Righthander Jerry Heinz, who scattered six hits for Greensboro's victory, lost a shutout when Durham scored a single run in the last of the ninth.

Chuck Reidell provided the hitting power for Greensboro. He got four hits and walked once in five times at bat.

The games tonight: Raleigh at Greensboro, Durham at Winston-Salem, and Wilson at Burlington.

The University of Miami has an ideal football schedule. The Florida team will play seven home games, the last six at night.

State College Football Notes

RALEIGH — Interest in North Carolina State College's football fortunes is at an all-time high. If advanced ticket sales for the 1961 football season are any indication.

"We are having our best ticket sale ever," stated Roy B. Clogston, State's Athletics Director.

"The way tickets are going now it is very likely that our game with Duke on Oct. 28 in Riddick Stadium will be played before a capacity crowd. And the Wake Forest game, which is the first home contest for the Wolfpack, on Oct. 21, could also be a near sellout," added Clogston.

Indications are that the Duke game could be sold out weeks before the game, something that has not been done for a State College home game in the past.

Season ticket sales are also well ahead of any previous year, with an increase of 400% over last year. The choice seats go to season ticket purchasers, with individual game tickets not as selective. There are, however, still some season tickets available.

Work has been done to increase the seating capacity of Riddick Stadium from 19,000 to 21,000 for the upcoming season. Additional seats have been added below the regular concrete stands, giving more field stand seats as well as more in the end zone.

Increased interest in the 1961 football Wolfpack is caused by the prospects of a highly successful season and the return of all-America quarterback Roman Gabriel.

Most of the pre-season prognosticators are predicting the Wolfpack to make a strong challenge for the 1961 Atlantic Coast Conference title, which the Pack just missed sharing on the final day of the 1960 season. State had a 6-3-1 record overall and was 4-1-1 in the ACC last year.

There will be one more Moore from Littleton for the N. C. State Wolfpack this year.

Horace Moore, brother of State's junior fullback letterman Roger Moore, will be a member of the Wolfpack freshman team this fall.

Last year, Collice Moore, no relation to the Moore brothers, although he was also from Littleton, earned all-ACC tackle honors as a Wolfpack senior. Collice is now playing for Edmonston in the Canadian Football League.

Young Golfer In Quarterfinals

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Eddie Sams of Athens, Ga., conqueror of medalist Paul Tarnow, and Miami's Fred Leffingwell, Country Club of Asheville tournament champion, were among quarterfinalists today in the Biltmore Forest Country Club Men's Invitation golf tournament.

Sams, who had a two-under-par 68 to defeat Tarnow, of Tampa, Fla., 1-up Thursday, faced Joe Carier of Southern Pines. Leffingwell, who won 2 and 1 over Bill Rendleman of Asheville, met Bob Zulch of Canton. Zulch won over Jerry Tarnow of Tampa, 1-up on the 19th hole. The other two Tarnow brothers, Tommy and Don, were eliminated in earlier rounds.

In other matches today Jack Kersten, 21, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., met Gene Cawood, 21, of Harlan, Ky., and Willis Johnson of Baltimore played Nick Beadles of Athens, Ga.

Winners in the quarterfinals were to meet in the semifinals this afternoon. Finalists will play 36 holes Saturday.

Favorite Boxer Killed In Crash

BOSTON (AP)—Irish Bob Murphy, 43, once the favorite of television boxing fans, was killed in his car Thursday in a head-on collision with a truck.

Murphy battled Joey Maxim for the light heavyweight championship in New York 10 years ago and lost a 15-round decision.

He was born Edward Lee Conarty in Denver, Colo., but changed his name legally to Robert M. Murphy to conform to the name under which he gained ring fame. He leaves his widow and two daughters, Maureen 7, and Karen 3.

In Greenville People try it and they like it

Carling Black Label Beer is for people like you who like a fine brew... light and lively and flavorful. That's why Black Label makes more friends every day, and why all over town you'll be hearing even more of this cheerful call for the finest beer of all... "Mabel, Black Label."

The top quality beer sold everywhere at the popular local price.



CARLING Black Label BEER

Carling Brewing Co., Inc., Cleveland, O., Atlanta, Ga., Baltimore, Md., Belleville, Ill., Frankenmuth, Mich., Mattick, Mass., Tacoma, Wash.

Advertisement for Levi's Casuals featuring a boy wearing a hat and slacks, with text: 'New, practical pants for boys!', 'LEVI'S Boys' BELT-ONS', 'Built-On Belt! Another LEVI'S "first"—these trim-cut boys' slacks have a handsome color-coordinated web belt in place of the conventional waistband! Hugs the waist snugly, holds shirt in neatly, feels so much lighter and more comfortable! Completely Washable! Tailored in rugged, "Sanforized-plus" wash-and-wear fabrics for minimum care—in attractive solid colors with striped belt-on! Get a couple of pairs for your youngster!

Advertisement for Steinbeck's Smart Clothes for Men and Boy, featuring the text: 'At Exclusive STEINBECK'S Smart Clothes for Men and Boy'

Philadelphia Phillies Now Have Longest Loss Record

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Philadelphia Phillies, hoping to build a winner, have instead put together the longest losing streak any National League team has had to suffer through since the turn of the century.

Casper Takes First Round

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Billy Casper ruffled through a new golf book titled "Chipping and Putting" after taking the first round lead Thursday in the \$35,000 Indian Spring Open.

It was the first time the 30-year-old from Apple Valley, Calif., saw his finished printed product. Other pros have seen Casper put his advice to use.

Casper went into today's second round of the 72-hole tournament with a two-stroke lead over Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., and Tommy Jacobs of Bermuda Dunes, Calif., also pitching for their first 1961 victories.

Casper, Rudolph and Jacobs led a group of only 11 golfers ahead of par.

Reds Feel Fine In First Place

CINCINNATI (AP)—"It's a fine feeling to be in first place—I hope we stay there," Cincinnati Reds' General Manager Bill Dewitt said today.

The Reds regained a one-game margin in the National League pennant race this week by sweeping a three-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the Coliseum. The Dodgers, still in close pursuit, are due at Crosley Field for a two-evening appearance next week.

Before that, the Reds, who got a heroes' welcome home Thursday, will entertain the St. Louis Cardinals, the Philadelphia Phillies and the San Francisco Giants.

Dewitt refused to sound overly optimistic about the future. "Every club is tough," he said. "You're never over the hump till you get to the last week of the season. No better make it last game — things can happen in that last week."

Final Round In Junior Girls Meet

SEATTLE (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lowell of Hayward, Calif., will have to watch their daughter play golf today or stay in the club house and worry.

The only match left in the National Girls' Junior Tournament is the one red-haired Mary Lowell is playing with Maggie Martin of St. Clairsville, Ohio, for the championship.

The two 17-year-olds upset favored opponents Thursday to reach the 18-hole final.

Miss Martin defeated Jeannie Thompson of Tulsa, Okla., on the 18th hole after being 4-down early in their match.

The stirring comeback by the slim, undemonstrative Ohio youngster was followed by Mrs. and Mrs. Lowell while daughter Mary was outlasting the Missouri women's champion, Judy Torluemke, 16, of St. Louis.

Watching their daughter in competition makes them nervous, the Lowells explained, and they feared their jitters might bother Mary if she glanced their way.

Mary and Miss Torluemke were tied after nine holes. Then Judy went 2 up. Mary won the 14th and 16th holes and they came up to the final green on even terms. Mary carded an easy par 5 but Judy just missed a seven-foot-putt to lose the match.

the Philadelphia A's of 1916 and 1943.

The old National League high, or low, if you prefer, since 1900 was 19, set by the Boston Braves of 1906 and tied by the Cincinnati Reds of 1914.

The present day Braves ran their winning streak to seven and edged within a half-game of third place San Francisco. The Giants were knocked off 2-0 by the St. Louis Cardinals and the three-hit pitching of Larry Jackson. The Braves trail Cincinnati's first place Reds, who like the Los Angeles Dodgers were idle, by 8½ games.

Pittsburgh and Chicago split a doubleheader, the Cubs winning 11-4 before the Pirates pulled out a 4-3 decision in the nightcap.

In the American League, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle failed to hit a home run, but the New York Yankees trimmed the Chicago White Sox 5-3 for a four-game bulge over Detroit. The second place Tigers lost 3-1 to Baltimore. Cleveland defeated Boston 4-3, in 14 innings, and Washington beat the Los Angeles Angels 4-3 in the only other games scheduled.

The Phils lost No. 20 when Lee Maye walked in the 11th inning and came around on Frank Bol-

ling's sacrifice, an error, a walk to Ed Mathews and a one-out single by Al Spangler. Jack Baldschun (4-3) was the loser and Don Nottebart (4-6) was the winner, both in relief.

Ken Boyer drove in both of the Cards' runs with a sixth-inning double and an eighth-inning single off southpaw Mike McCormick (9-12). Jackson (9-9), pitching his first shutout of the season, didn't walk a man in beating the Giants for the seventh straight time since opening day last season.

Dick Drott (1-3), winless in 11 decisions, won the opener in relief for the Cubs, who counted four home runs, two by Ernie Banks, in a 13-hit spree against Wilmer Mizell (6-9) and two relievers. The Bucs then won the second game as Bob Clemente drove in three runs with a pair of singles. Earl Francis (2-5) was the winner and Jim Brewer (0-6) the loser.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching—Larry Jackson, Cardinals, blanked Giants on three hits, struck out two and didn't walk a batter, for a 2-0 victory.

Hitting—Whitney Herzog, Orioles, had three hits and drove in all three runs, two with a homer, in 3-1 victory over Tigers.

The Phil County All-Stars will play the Beaufort County Stars of the Eastern County League in Guy Smith Stadium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Last Friday evening in Washington the Greenville Stars took a 10-5 victory over Beaufort County. The visitors will be seeking revenge tonight.

Sunday Greenville will play Oak City at 2 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium. This is the last game of the regular semi-pro season schedule.

THIS IS A WHOPPER—Canada's Trade Minister George Hees (center) poses with this 102-pound lake trout caught in a gill net on Lake Athabasca in northern Saskatchewan near the Northwest Territories. It's believed to be the largest commercially netted trout in North America and may be a world record. The fish was 40 inches wide and 50 inches long. It's age was estimated at between 35 and 50 years. With Hees, as they display the trout at Uranium City, Sask., are Dean Thrasher (left), president of the city's Chamber of Commerce, and A. C. Cadieu, Conservative member of Parliament for the area. (CP Wirephoto)

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Two old pros will oppose each other in the second singles match today. Bernard (Tut) Bartzzen, 33, of Dallas, Tex., battles Mexico's Mario Llamas, a poised, steady, sure-stroking retriever. Llamas, also 33, is almost a carbon copy of Bartzzen.

The American team, never beaten by Mexico, enters the matches as a slight favorite only because it is playing on home soil. The Mexicans, however, have looked sharp in practice and will be swinging to end the U.S. supremacy.

McKinley and Osuna, both collegians who play a similar game, are fast and continually try to blast their opponents off the court.

McKinley, a finalist at Wimbledon last month, said of Osuna: "I know how tough he is, but I'm hitting the ball well. I was hitting it real good last week. I've won the Eastern grass courts championship then and I've kept it sharp here this week."

Francisco (Pancho) Contreras, Mexican team captain, does not think the McKinley-Osuna match will last long. "It should be one heck of a match though, because they're both so strong," he said. "Osuna doesn't care who's across

the net, he figures he can beat him."

U.S. team capt. David Freed shared his rival skipper's sentiments. "This really will be exciting," he said. "McKinley has the desire and is willing to sacrifice to be a champion. Osuna is the same way. They'll be all over that court."

Bartzzen, national clay courts champion, and Llamas, longtime hero of Mexican tennis, will play a more scientific game.

Because of their ages, they will not rely on overpowering shots. They simply keep the ball in play, waiting to catch their foe off balance.

Semi-Pro Game Here Tonight

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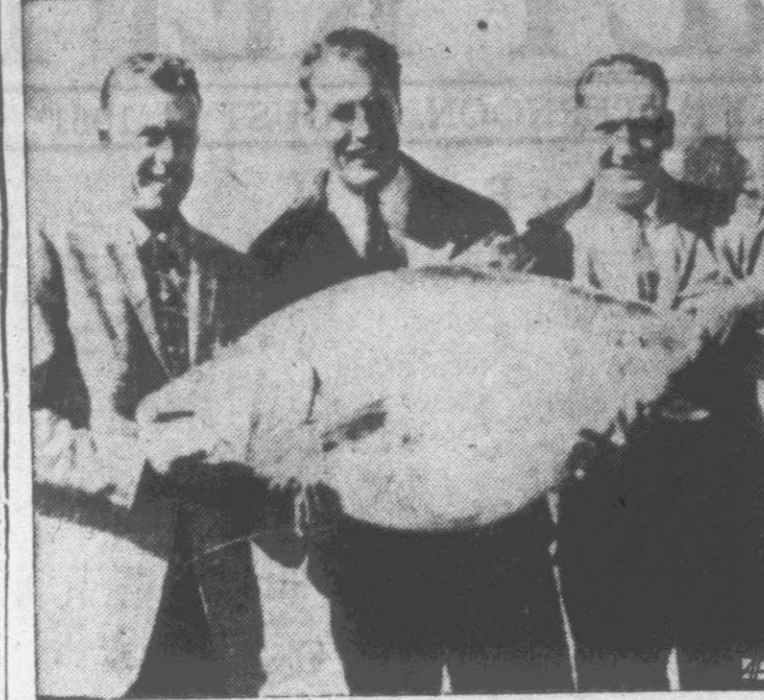
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FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gamblers Matched Today In Opening Davis Cup Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Two tennis competitors with the willingness to gamble under any circumstances face each other today in the opening Davis Cup singles

AAU Swim Meet Begins Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1961 men's National AAU Outdoor Swimming and Diving championships were set for an exciting start today with two of the best events of the three-day show billed for showdown finals.

They were the 100- and 1,500-meter freestyle races.

Features were Japan's Tsyoshi Yamanaka, Los Angeles' transplanted Australian veteran, Murray Rose, and 16-year-old Roy Saari of nearby El Segundo.

Rose was entered in both the 100 and 1,500 events while Yamanaka was named to go in the 1,500 along with Saari.

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SPORT SLANTS by Pap' Goullet



To the average sports fan of today, the name of Alf Goulet doesn't mean a thing. But back in the Golden Era of sports, the Australian cycling star stood beside the likes of Babe Ruth, Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones, Earl Sande and other outstanding athletes of that day. Goulet was the best bike rider of his time. He rode 18 six-day bike races in the old Madison Square Garden and two in the new Garden between 1910 and 1926. He was on the winning team eight times. Teamed with Al Grenda in 1914, he set a record that still stands. The most he ever collected for winning was \$7,500, still a record.

Pushing 70, Goulet looks young enough to ride again. Right now, he is engaged in helping Jimmy Proscia in his effort to revive the six-day race in Madison Square Garden after a lapse of 22 years. The six-day grind started back in 1891 in the old Garden when it was a one-man effort on a high wheel bike and was a winter attraction there until the new Garden was constructed in 1925. The atmosphere wasn't the same in the new Garden where the race was continued through 1939.

"I know you are skeptical about bringing back the six-day race with hope of financial and competitive success," said Goulet. "Well, I am convinced that the timing of the revival is excellent. Bike racing is tremendously popular in Europe. There are many millions in this part of the country from abroad. We will have no trouble at all in filling the 16-team field with the very best abroad and three teams from this country and Canada." Let's hope for Goulet's sake there are still enough oldsters around to help make the revival of the six-day race a success. The cost of importing and feeding the field of riders comes high, and Goulet estimates that the race will have to draw better than \$200,000 for the promoters to break even.

PUBLIC Announcement

In order to better serve our friends and customers, we are pleased to announce local phone service in this area to your Ford-Mercury Dealer in Farmville.

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Old Milwaukee pours Springtime into your life . . . anytime. You'll enjoy the lightness of a Springtime shower and the coolness of a thousand trees. Only Old Milwaukee pleases your taste as it cools your thirst like no other beer. Know this kind of Springtime refreshment today . . . with Old Milwaukee.

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TRAINING CAMP for GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

SOUNDING OFF. Dorothy Fuller, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., sounds the luncheon gong to end a morning training session at the Edith Macy training school.



Each summer more than 700 Girl Scout professional and volunteer workers travel to the Edith Macy Training Camp in Pleasantville, N. Y., to spend part of their vacation in leadership training. The school, in an idyllic camp setting, occupies 265 acres of wooded, hilly land, just 30 miles north of New York City.

The trainees, ranging in age from 20 to 50, attend one of seven 10-day courses. They study and develop new programs in such subjects as outdoor living, natural sciences, camp organization, council administration, arts and crafts, international friendship, wilderness camping, Scouting for girls who are handicapped, youth conferences, etc.

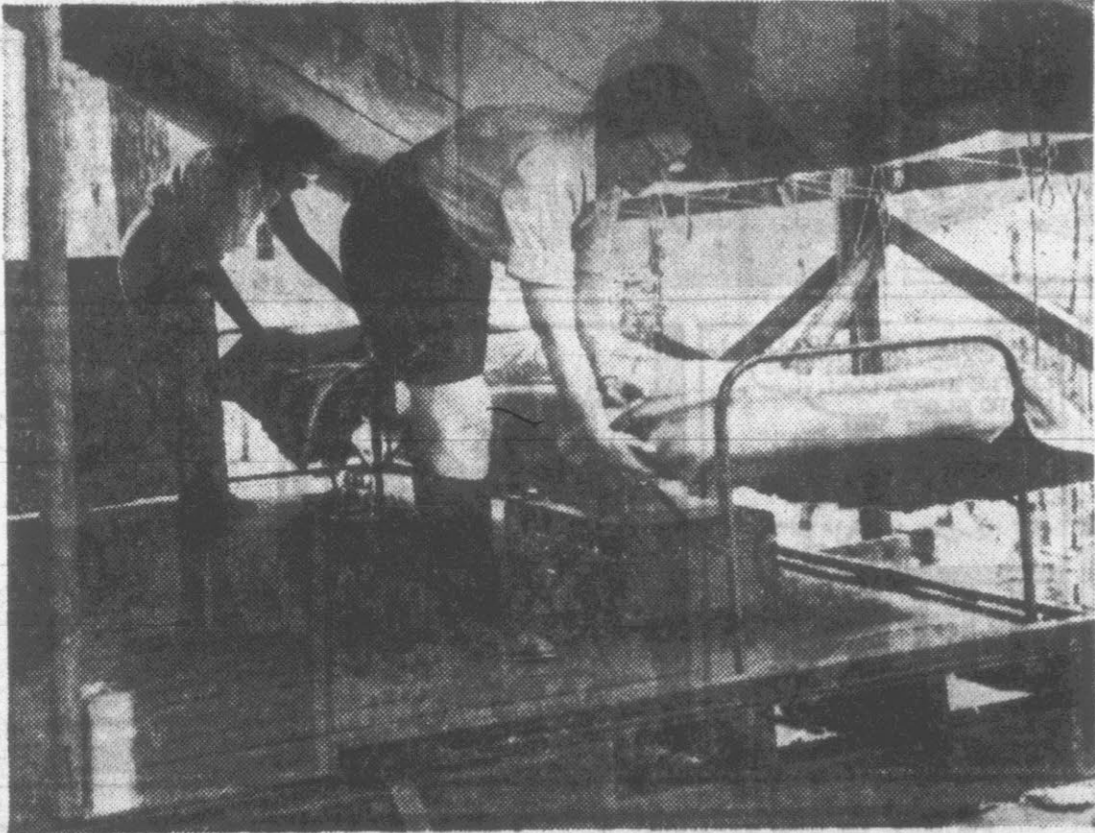
Following the summer classes, the students return to their own Girl Scout councils to share their knowledge, experience and new program ideas with the 800,000 other leaders across the country who work with the 2 1/2 million girls in Scouting.

At Macy, the students live in tent units where they cook, eat and study out-of-doors. Some 20,000 Girl Scout trainees from every state in the Union, and 80 foreign countries, have attended the school since it was established 35 years ago.

A day with the Scout trainees is pictured here.



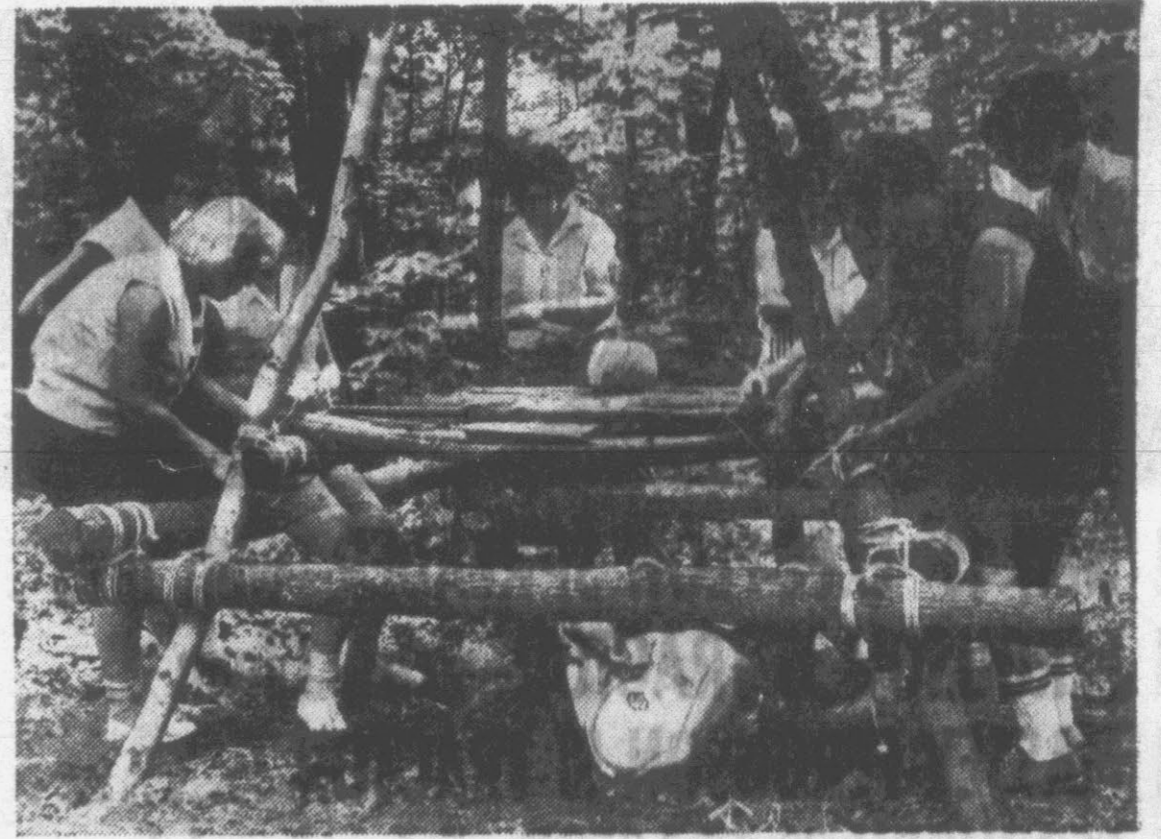
Instructors Mrs. Cleus Isola, left, and Mrs. Janet Judd use a visual aid to teach trainees the different kinds of efficiency badges.



Many of the trainees are family women and housekeeping comes naturally. Agnes Henry, left, and Mrs. Lillian McGarvey tidy up their sleeping quarters before going to class.



Students help to raise the new flagpole which they have made and lashed together with binder's twine.



Students learn how to construct an outdoor kitchen-utility table which seats 16. Training courses in these skills help leaders in their outdoor programs.



Resting on her cot, Mrs. Barbara Phillips of Collinsville, Ill., pens a letter to her family back home, telling them of her camping experiences.



Washing and ironing chores are done in camp's airy and spacious wash house.



Cool evening and crackling fire lend zest to rounds of story telling and group singing.

This week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Daniel Gross



Price Rigging, Monopoly Charged 3 Drug Firms

Questions Involving Moves By Industry Before Courts

EDITOR'S NOTE: In recent years, there has been an accelerated movement of industrial plants from older established sites to new locations. Management says the movement is necessary for survival in many cases. Union says industry is fleeing its responsibilities to the communities which brought it prosperity. At the moment, U.S. courts are deliberating two cases which bear deeply on the question. In the following story, AP Business News backgrounds the situation.

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. courts at the moment are considering two cases which will have an important effect on movement of manufacturing plants to new locations, on communities' efforts to attract industry and on union's collective bargaining contracts. Preliminary decisions in both cases held that employees of a company that moves to another site have seniority rights to jobs at the new plant. This has complicated matters for manufacturers with their eyes on new locations. The tendency to move plants

has accelerated in recent years. Some manufacturers want to go to areas where lower wages prevail; they say they want to get closer to the resources they use or to new market centers. Communities are welcoming the new industry with open arms. Some provide free land, build plants, and expand services to attract factories. This means jobs for their residents. The unions have complained bitterly against what they call "runaway companies." They contend these companies are seeking only to lower their wage costs without regard for employees who have served them for years. They also claim the plant removals are disguised forms of union busting. The court battles are apt to spread.

The two cases involving the question of a worker's vested rights to his job are being appealed to higher courts, and the final rulings are a long way off. The first case was filed against the Glidden Co.—a paint, food and chemical manufacturer—by five former employees. They sued for damages after the company in 1957 transferred operations of a plant in Elmhurst, N.Y., to

Bethlehem, Pa. Teamsters Union Local 852, of which the employees were members, accused the company of violating a contract with them by not offering the Elmhurst workers jobs with continued seniority rights at the new plant. The company contended its agreement with the Teamsters had expired prior to the transfer. The former employees argued that the company's refusal to recognize their seniority rights deprived them of continued employment and benefits under the company's pension and group life insurance plans and the union's welfare plan. Glidden replied that seniority rights and the benefits of such rights evolved from a specific contract confined to the Elmhurst plant.

The U.S. Dist. Court for Southern New York ruled in favor of the company, but the decision was reversed by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Glidden has asked the U.S. Supreme Court for a review. The other case involves the Gemmer Manufacturing Co. of Detroit which is moving its steering gear plant to Lebanon, Tenn. It has been located in Detroit 50 years and employs 700. Five Gemmer employees, who are members of the United Auto Workers Union, sued. The union contended that Gemmer had refused to offer transfer rights to its employees, that Lebanon had floated a \$4-million loan to construct a plant for Gemmer, and that the company had agreed to hire only Lebanon area workers. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Fred W. Kaess ordered Gemmer to offer jobs to its employees when it moves to Lebanon. He held that "seniority rights survive as an earned and vested right." Gemmer said it would appeal. The union said a majority of Gemmer's employees want to go to Lebanon "even though they may be working without their UAW contract after Oct. 1, when their present agreement expires." A Detroit auto supplier said the Gemmer decision "is bound to cause anyone to reconsider plans to move South." The UAW filed another suit against a Detroit company, Lyons Inc., which is planning to move to Grenada, Miss., and said it was considering others.

Archeologists have found evidence that women served as doctors and nurses in ancient Egypt.

NEW YORK (AP)—Three of the country's major makers of wonder drugs, and three of their top executives, have been indicted on charges of price rigging and monopoly. The defendants are accused of maintaining unreasonably high prices passed on to patients, druggists and hospitals. Indicted on three counts Thursday by a federal grand jury after a 16-month investigation were: Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., and its president, John E. McKee; American Cyanamid Co. and its board chairman, Wilbur G. Malcolm; and Bristol Myers Co. and its president, Frederic N. Schwartz.

All denied the charges. The government claims the three companies control about 70 percent of the market for three of the most widely used antibiotics—tetracycline, terramycin and tetracycline, all valuable in treating infectious diseases. In 1959 retail sales of these drugs totaled \$250 million. Tetracycline also is known under the trade names achromycin, tetracylin, polycycline, steclin and panmycin. All the drugs are dispensed on a physician's prescription. The three companies were accused by the government of withholding information and misleading the U.S. Patent Office in order to obtain the tetracycline patent.

Named in the indictment as co-conspirators but not defendants, were Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., parent company of E. R. Squibb & Sons, and the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich. The indictment charged that until November, 1953, American Cyanamid's aureomycin and Pfizer's terramycin were practically alone in the antibiotics field. In that month and year, Pfizer, Cyanamid and Bristol-Myers sought patents on the newly developed tetracycline, said the indictment. "Pfizer and Cyanamid knew that tetracycline was directly competitive with terramycin and aureomycin and represented a threat to the continuation of their dominant positions and unreasonably high profits," it added. "Pfizer and Cyanamid also knew that unless one of them could obtain a product patent on tetracycline, prices of broad-spectrum antibiotic products could become competitive." As a result, the government contends, a deal was made whereby Pfizer, with the aid of Cyanamid, obtained the tetracycline patent and then exclusively licensed Cyanamid and Bristol-Myers to manufacture the drug. The government charges the defendant companies had refused to sell bulk tetracycline to any

companies except Squibb and Upjohn, upon agreement of the latter to purchase all their supplies from Bristol-Myers. The indictment carries a maximum penalty on conviction of three years imprisonment and \$150,000 fines against the companies. The defendants were charged with conspiring to restrain trade in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act and with monopolizing and conspiring to monopolize the manufacture, distribution and sale of the antibiotics, also in violation of the Sherman Act.

A probe alleged price-fixing in the antibiotics field was undertaken last September by the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee. The investigation was led by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn. Senate staff investigators said they had turned up evidence that tetracycline was sold to the public for \$51, although it cost only \$5.03 to make. The cost figures were based on a bottle of 100 capsules of 250 milligrams each. Philip I. Bowman, president of Bristol Laboratories, said his concern had made a profit of only \$1.20 on each bottle of tetracycline. Commenting on the case Thursday in Washington, Kefauver said "The products against which this

action was brought represent the most important segment of the prescription drug industry. The cost of manufacturing these drugs is a fraction of the exorbitant prices for which they are sold." In denying the charges in behalf of himself and Bristol-Myers, Schwartz said: "We emphatically deny that we have ever conspired to fix prices or have ever been a party to any action, conspiracy or agreement in violation of the antitrust laws. This action will be vigorously defended with confidence that our conduct will be completely vindicated."

Malcolm, for himself and American Cyanamid, said that his company had cooperated over a 10-year period with a variety of government agencies investigating antibiotics. "This company has made absolutely no admissions of antitrust violations. On the contrary, we have repeatedly asserted, and continue to assert, our complete innocence," he added. McKee, in his statement for Pfizer, said: "We emphatically deny any price fixing, restraint of trade or monopolization. In the production and marketing of broad-spectrum antibiotics there has been vigorous competition. The discovery of tetracycline by Pfizer chemists was a major

scientific achievement. The facts demonstrate that our patent was obtained lawfully and justifiably."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 18-6 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1958 Biscayne Chevrolet automobile, Motor No. 11200, Serial No. D58A-122457, License No. KJ634; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of non-tax-paid liquor, contrary to law, the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitt County Garage, at eleven o'clock on Friday, September 8, 1961. Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said auto-

mobile: title thereto having been vested in Wilbert Lee Jordan, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Friday, September 8, 1961, or be forever barred. This the 18th day of August, 1961.

RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

WILLIAM E. HARRIS
vs.
EVA KUTSCHKA HARRIS

To: Eva Kutschka Harris: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff prays that he be granted an absolute divorce from Eva Kutschka Harris, defendant, and on the grounds of two (2) years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 20, 1961, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This 25th day of July, 1961. D. T. HOUSE JR. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County, N. C. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. July 28 Aug. 4-11-18

Notice To... Eastern North Carolina Tobacco Farmers!

The Imperial Tobacco Co. L'td regrets that it cannot have buyers on any Eastern North Carolina markets until Thursday, August 24th, because the buyers are required in Georgia.

BIG DEAL DAYS

- 1 NEW 10' EZZE-FLOW SPREADER—with tires \$275.00
 - 1 FERGUSON 35 TRACTOR—Extra Clean \$1,475.00
 - 1 MASSEY-FERGUSON 50 TRACTOR \$1,200.00
 - 1 FERGUSON 30 TRACTOR—Extra Special \$875.00
 - 2 FARMALL SUPER C—with cultivator each \$895.00
 - 1 FARMALL C TRACTOR—3 point hitch—new tires ... \$750.00
 - 1 CASE-VAS TRACTOR—1 row—with cultivator—perfect \$495.
 - 1 John Deere B Tractor—cultivator, planter, real bargain \$750
 - 1 John Deere B—with cultivators—old model—new tires \$350.
 - 1 Allis-Chalmers C TRACTOR—with cultivator—a steal at \$300.
- CHECK OUR PRICES ON NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS BEFORE YOU BUY

ALL TRACTORS GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED
BLOUNT-HARVEY CO.
YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER
409 Washington St. Tel. 2-6838 Greenville, N. C.
SALESMEN
BRUCE CLARK HOME PHONE PL 2-2232
ROY LEE ELKS HOME PHONE WH 6-4820
Greenville, N. C. Washington, N. C.



IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert Lee Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 14th day of August, 1961.
Mrs. Bertha Athelene Briley Brown, Executrix of the Estate of Robert Lee Brown
Rt. 1, Box 293, Ayden, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Aug. 1825 Sept. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Heber Allen Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 16th day of August, 1961.
Mrs. Mamie M. Dixon
Executrix of the Estate of Heber Allen Dixon
Route 3, Box 34
Greenville, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Heber Allen Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 16th day of August, 1961.
Mrs. Mamie M. Dixon
Executrix of the Estate of Heber Allen Dixon
Route 3, Box 34
Greenville, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22

Boats and Equipment
CHRIS CRAFT CAVALIER CRUISER, 16 ft. fiberglass on plywood, 70 hp electric Mercury. Teenie Trailer, completely equipped, excellent condition. Priced right, 1703 Beaumont Rd.

Expert Service
COMFORT AND SAVINGS IS yours with residential and commercial aluminum awnings. Carpentry and patio awnings, storm doors, windows and hurricane fencing. Call for free estimate, Greenville Awning Co., 752-2563.

MOVING!
ABC MOVING & STORAGE
gt. North American Van Lines
"Move The Modern Way"
Phone PL 2-4500

OIL BURNER SERVICE. YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Rick's Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office)

Help Wanted Male-Female

Wanted
Man or woman for motor route in area of Calico, Cox's Hill, Venter's Crossroads and Coxville. Apply in person at The Daily Reflector Circulation Office.

Female Help Wanted
SALESGIRL WANTED. MUST BE experienced. Apply Glamor Shop, 406 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply at Carolina Grill.

TWO LADIES BETWEEN 18 AND 30 years of age to work at local drive-in. Apply in person at Manning's Dairy Ranch, Ayden Hwy., Greenville, PL 2-9649.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PL 2-6166

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

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

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

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

Female Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES FOR EVENING supervisory duties. Beginning salary \$333 per month. 15 days vacation, 10 days sick leave, plus usual holidays. Contact Director of Nursing, Murdoch School, Butler, N. C.

WANTED - KINDERGARTEN teacher in Ayden "A" certificate, primary education, training in kindergarten work desirable but not required. Enrollment 15 to 25 hours 8:30 to 12 noon, 5 day week. Contact day Bill Stroud, PL 6-1691; night W.T. Moore, PL 6-8091 Ayden.

Male Help Wanted
YOUNG MAN FOR GENERAL store work. Prefer one with some experience in meat dept., but would consider training right party. Apply Askew's Foodtown, 901 W. Fifth St.

CAB DRIVER EARNINGS according to hours worked. Contact owner of AA Cab Co., corner of Second & Evans St., PL 2-2620

WANTED DISTRICT MANAGER - American National Insurance Company. Must be good personal producer and able to recruit and train new men. Top commission, vested over-ride and bonus. Office furnished. Phone 638-1107, New Bern.

SALESMAN-MGR. TRAINEE
Wanted for Greenville area to sell a top quality home. Starting salary \$110 per week with increase and new auto and operating expenses for the right man. If you have previous Shell Home, or direct sales experience, or a strong desire to learn, call Mr. Edwards or Mr. Brantley at Smith's Motel 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday or 8 to 11 a.m. Monday.

EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERING man, Call PL 8-1194 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JANITOR FOR LARGE OFFICE building. Full time, previous experience desirable. Write qualifications to "Janitor", P.O. Box 408, Greenville.

FOUR SALESMEN NEEDED AT once. Leads furnished. Top commission paid in advance plus gas and monthly bonus. We build frame, block or brick veneer homes. Our salesmen earn more. Apply Economy Homes Inc., between 9 and 12 a.m., 606 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C.

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

MAN DESIRES JOB DOING ALL types of painting. Works by hour or job rate. Call June White, PL 2-5448 after 6 p.m.; PL 2-5233 day. 1117 W. Fifth St.

PAINT CONTRACTING - CALL us for Free estimates on paint and paint contracting. Interior and exterior jobs. Call PL 2-4156. H. L. Hodges Co.

USED APPLIANCES - BIG selection of refrigerators, ranges and washers. Nice used refrigerator and range, both for only \$125. Easy terms. Tested approved and guaranteed. R & S Appliance Co., 130 Second St., Ayden, N. C.

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-8235
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-colored and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

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

Daffin grain bins and feed tanks to match our custom-made mixing on your farm. Bulk delivery—complete or custom made.

MOBILE MILLING CO.
PL 2-6279

4-H POULTRY AUCTION
144 Pedigreed Parmerter Red Laying Pullets. Sold at auction, Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m. on Courthouse lawn. Disease free and vaccinated for fowl pox.

FOR A GOOD CLEAN USED CAR or a new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet or Rambler, see or call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville. Office phone PL 2-4525; Residence, PL 2-5859.

PULLETS, PULLETS - SEE- linked and reds, 12 weeks old. Buy now or book for later. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

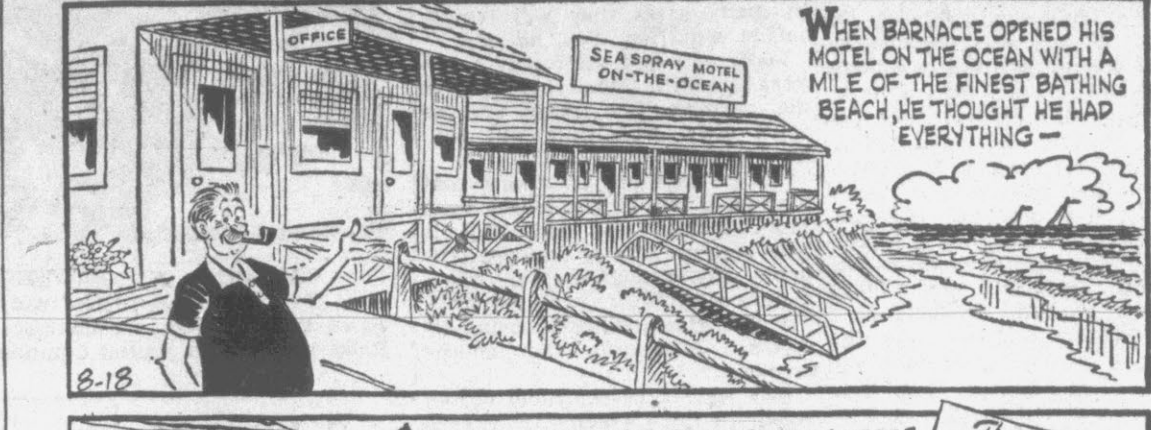
ELECTROLUX
WORLD'S ONLY AUTOMATIC vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. J. M. Fleming, Jr., Sales and Service representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287.

36" KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGE. Has oven timer, light, deep well, in good condition. call Griffin, LA 4-3281.

GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE of your car—mufflers and tail pipes. Home & Auto Supply.

8 MM MOVIE CAMERA. ONE movie screen, two bicycles, one stroller, one porch slider, one clarinet, one electric fan, one riding lawn mower. Call PL 8-1619.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



For Sale
EVEN 12 YEAR OLD JOHNNY can beautify vinyl floors with long lasting Seal Gloss. Belk-Tyler's.

JUST RECEIVED NEW AUTO- mobile seat cover material, 100 types. Custom made covers, plastic, while you wait, limited time only. \$25. Home & Auto Supply.

JUST RECEIVED NEW FURNI- ture upholstery materials, many patterns. Special price for limited time. We can help you with upholstery needs. Chairs \$15 up. Home & Auto Supply.

SPECIAL - GALVANIZED ROOF- ing, \$8.95 per sq. ft. through 12' lengths. Aluminum roofing, \$12.50 per sq. ft. through 24' lengths. Call PL 2-2214, Pitt FCX.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNICO appliances. We service what we sell. Special 21 cu. ft. chest freezer. Call PL 2-2214, Pitt FCX.

OPEN FORMULA FEEDS - ALSO full line of ingredients. We grind to suit at Pitt FCX, PL 2-2214.

UNICO TIRES, TUBES BATTER- ies, oil filters and gasoline. All tires unconditionally guaranteed and first line. Special booster cables, \$1.99 plus tax. Pitt FCX, PL 2-2214.

FINAL DAYS - JOHN COLLINS Furniture Co. 'Going Out of Business' Sale. Furnish your home complete for a fraction of the normal cost. John Collins Furniture Store.

House Trailer For Sale
1958 FRONTIER TRAILER, 46 x 8. Contact Box 29, College Park Trailer Court, Phone 758-2857. Make offer.

Household Supplies
NO CHARGE FOR USING OUR Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

Lost and Found
LOST: LADIES BEIGE POCKET book containing billfold, glasses and other important items. Reward offered. Julia Brinkley, 1913 E. Ninth St., phone PL 2-7684.

Money to Loan
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone-PL 2-3660.

Car Payment Too High? NEED MONEY ON YOUR CAR? SEE Atlantic Discount

Real Estate For Rent
ONE LARGE DOWNSTAIRS 3 room furnished apartment. Screened in porch. Modern conveniences. Also one downstairs furnished bachelor apartment. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376.

Classified Display
Anything in roofing, gutting, tining and sheetmetal work. Approved bonded roofing.

Reliable Roofing Company
1025 S. Evans St.
PL 2-2482

N. C. State Hampshire Sale
N. C. State Hampshire Breeders annual Summer sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts, Boars on Monday August 28th at Pitt County Fairgrounds. This will be an excellent opportunity to secure foundation stock from the best Hampshire herds in the state. Show in the morning and sale at 1:00 P.M.

Real Estate For Rent
RENT REDUCED - LARGE house, \$28 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

7 ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED 207 Ridgeway St. \$45 per month. Apply at Carolina Grill.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Griener Rental Agency office located in Room 23, Evers Building, 206 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

Colored Apartment
No. Evans St.
\$20 Per Month
Call Dr. Graves, PL 2-2454

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 104 E. Bogue St., Atlantic Beach. \$55 weekly Call W. Water Fleming, PL 2-7487, or D. Hassell Fleming, PL 8-2320.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED DU- plex apartment, newly painted, close-in. Available now. Call PL 2-4437 from 9 to 12 or after 6 p.m.

ATLANTIC BEACH - TWO BED- room house trailer. Will sleep 7. See or call Pat Hatch, PL 6-4646, Ayden.

THREE ROOM DUPLEX APART- ment to couple. Knotty pine. One bedroom. Private entrance. Call PL 2-2696.

ONE FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment with private bath. Call PL 2-4162.

Resorts For Sale
TWO BEDROOM CEMENT block cottage on Pungo River, 1 1/2 miles from Pamlico Beach, \$2500. Call RE 5-2414 Goldsboro, after 6 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale
ON ONE ACRE, WOODED LOT, a three bedroom brick house with carport and screened in porch. In good location. Priced reasonable. Call PL 2-4443.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER. large home on Fairlane Rd. with 2 car garage, 2 porches, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, den and kitchen with built-in appliances. Carpet and draperies included. Phone Harry Wilson, PL 8-1349 after 5 p. m.

Classified Display
The service is FREE! when you own a Kingston vacuum cleaner. Dial 758-2019.

WANTED
Lady, between ages of 25-45, who has had some experience in selling A. and H. insurance.

Job will consist of parttime office work. Also managing our A. and H. Division which will include recruiting and training agents. Guaranteed salary plus.

Write P. O. Box 663, Green- ville, N. C., or call PL 2-6874 between 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

Home For Sale
This beautiful brick veneer home, on a large, fully landscaped lot, is located at 1478 Beaumont Drive in Englewood. It has these deluxe features—

• 4 Bedrooms • Den • Kitchen • Dining Room • Living Room • Carpet in Living Room, Dining Room, Entrance Hall, and Master Bedroom • 2 Baths in ceramic tile • Built-in Oven, Cook Top and Dishwasher • 13'x18' Broken Tile Screened Porch • Attic Fan • Brick Patio • Large Storage House.

For an appointment to see this home, call PL 2-4816.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 305 Laurel St., 3 bedroom frame house with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Priced reasonably. Call PL 2-4718.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2 BED- room frame house, 2101 N. Village Dr. Large corner lot. 4 1/2% loan. Phone Griffin, LA 4-6611 after 5 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE
One 2 story frame home consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 baths and 7 bedrooms. Located on E. Ninth St., near ECC. Ideal for rooming house, fraternity house or just plain living.

For homes, farms, lots and busi- ness property, contact
D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor
Phone PL 2-4013-2-4585

3 BEDROOM HOME, STRAT- ford subdivision, 1 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, kitchen and family room combination with built-in appliances. Large 1 car garage. Phone Harry Wilson, PL 8-1349 after 5 p.m.

1005 E. THIRD ST. THIS HOUSE is small, about 5 1/2 rooms, but so are the taxes. The lot is nice, so is the neighborhood. Price is very reasonable, only \$9250. See Smith Ins. & Realty Co. 111 E. THIRD ST. or call PL 2-2754

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 5 ROOM house, with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 406 W. Village Dr. Call PL 2-7328.

Trucks For Rent
MOVING?
For as little as \$9.00 you may rent a late model van truck and move anywhere in Greenville. Call us day or night for estimates on out-of-town trips
Tarheel Truck Rentals

Classified Display
Termite Control
Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free, Terms if desired.
Ivey Coward Inc.
PL 2-3996 Day or Night

BRICK VENEER 5 ROOM HOUSE Has kitchen-den combination, large fenced-in backyard. Terms available. 2605 Crockett Dr. Phone day PL 2-6123; night PL 2-5824.

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate, see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2618.

Classified Display
LAWN MOWERS
3 1/2 hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers.

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

MR. FARMER
Do not let boll weevils and other insects take your profit from cotton and soy beans. Have your fields sprayed now. Contact
Bob Smith
at Smith's Motel
PL 8-1126

START EARLY SPRAY NOW!
Pecan trees, lawns, flowers, shrubs, ornamentals, pack-houses for tobacco moth, roaches, water bugs, ants. Guaranteed termite control. State license PFW143.
For Complete Pest Control.
Ivey Coward Inc.
PL 2-3996

WANTED
5 LADIES FOR SALES WORK NO CANVASSING
Appointments furnished daily from personal contacts. Above average income. Apply 313 W. Fourth St. Thursday, August 17, from 3 to 6 p.m.; Friday August 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, August 19, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Home For Sale
This beautiful brick veneer home, on a large, fully landscaped lot, is located at 1478 Beaumont Drive in Englewood. It has these deluxe features—

• 4 Bedrooms • Den • Kitchen • Dining Room • Living Room • Carpet in Living Room, Dining Room, Entrance Hall, and Master Bedroom • 2 Baths in ceramic tile • Built-in Oven, Cook Top and Dishwasher • 13'x18' Broken Tile Screened Porch • Attic Fan • Brick Patio • Large Storage House.

For an appointment to see this home, call PL 2-4816.

Special Notices

WILL KEEP ANY AGE CHILD- ren in home, 420 Pittman Dr. Starting Monday. Call PL 2-7794.

FINAL DAYS - JOHN COLLINS Furniture Co. 'Going Out of Business' Sale. Furnish your home complete for a fraction of the normal cost. John Collins Furniture Store.

Wanted
20' GIRL'S BICYCLE, 24' BOY'S bicycle. Call Brown-Wood, PL 2-2882.

WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS. Will buy or make liberal allowance in trade. Garriss Supply, PL 2-5225.

CURB BOYS. DO NOT GO TO school. 16 years of age. Within 2 weeks. Pay 75 cents a hour. Willing to work. PL 8 2558 or PL 2-9815.

Classified Display
1961 FORD GALAXIE
V8 Town Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers, power steering. Aquamarine color.
\$700 less than new car price

1960 FORD STARLINER
V8 motor, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers, power steering. Jet black finish.
\$2495

1960 FORD GALAXIE
Town Sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers, power steering. Jet black finish.
\$2395

1957 VOLVO
2 door, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
\$695

These and many more fine "A-1" Used Cars available at
JENKINS Car Corner
Cotanche and 4th Sts.
Phone PL 2-4636
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1610 Dickinson Avenue Corner Dickinson Avenue and
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Goodrich Tire Sale:
600-16 Blackwall Tire \$ 7.95
670-15 Blackwall Tire 8.95
670-15 Whitewall Tire 9.95
750-14 Whitewall Tire 12.95
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All Tires Plus Tax and Recappable Tire
Tires Mounted Free

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady to 50 higher. Tops of 18.50-19.75 Wilson; 18.50-19.50 Nahant; 18.25 - 19.25 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove; Mount Olive, 18.50-19 Rocky Mount, Pembroke; 18.25-18.75 Spring Hope; 19.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 19 at Smithfield, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Castle Hayne, Kenly; 18.75 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Goldsboro, Rich Square, Greensboro, Siler City; 18.50 Albemarle; 18.25 Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 21.50-24.50, good 20-22, standards 17-19; beef cows 14-16, heavy cutters 13-14, light bulls 13-15, heavy bulls 16-18.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly weaker. Supplies of medium and small generally adequate, while large were short, demand good.

Prices paid producers for clean, unsize eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 44-45; mediums, whites 28½-30, 28½-29½; small, whites 19-23 mostly 19-20.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed into record high ground over increasing resistance early this afternoon. Trading was rather quiet.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, moving ahead of Thursday's official closing high, was up .40 at 255.80 with industrials up .50, rails up .60 and utilities unchanged.

The advance was marred by sharp losses of drug stocks representing companies involved in antitrust charges of price fixing in antibiotics.

Gains of key stocks ran from fractions to about a point, outnumbering losers in the same range.

Indicated for price-fixing of the drugs, Pfizer and Bristol Myers showed net losses of more than 3 points each. Also indicated, American Cyanamid was down more than a point. Named as co-conspirators but not as defendants, Upjohn and Olin Mathieson dropped nearly a point each.

Studebaker-Packard continued to ride on unofficial reports about its 1962 models and other rumors and gained nearly a point.

Polard jumped about 4 points and IBM, having reached 500 Thursday, added more than 3 points. Zenith was about 3 points higher.

Ford had a 1-point gain while General Motors and Chrysler traded about unchanged and American Motors rose fractionally.

U. S. Steel eased while other major steel producers were steady to a bit higher.

Texasco, up more than a point, stood out among the major oils. Baltimore and Ohio advanced more than a point. Nonferrous

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Jaycees Asked To Help Find Student Housing

Jaycees were asked last night to help obtain critically needed housing for the 375 prospective East Carolina College students who have yet to be placed.

College president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins told the Jaycees that number of applicants have been promised rooms but the college has yet to find space for them.

Jaycee President Leon Moore said the club would accept Dr. Jenkins' request as a project. Details of the project are now being worked out.

Dr. Jenkins described these potential students as "qualified in every way" for entering East Carolina. In addition to this "hard core" of 375 potential students, the college has 600 more applicants for fall quarter entrance who were not promised that living quarters would be available.

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The Willing Workers Club of St. Monica Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Liza Evans, 1223 Davenport St.

A board meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m., with the sermon by the Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb, pastor.

Chicken and chattering dinners will be sold for the benefit of Cotton Chapel Church building fund at the homes of Mrs. Blanche Jones, 623 E. Hudson St., at 1 p.m. Saturday and at the home of the Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb, 1102 Legion St., beginning at noon Saturday.

Women's Day will be observed at Cornerstone Baptist Church Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. A short program given by the women will be held during the morning service.

Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. and the Rev. F. S. Andrew of Hertford will be the speaker at 3 p.m. He will be accompanied by the Gail Street Baptist Church of Edenton. A rally report will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The Golden Link Club will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maggie Woodard, 1601 W. Fifth St.

AYDEN—A monthly meeting will be held at Little Creek Disciple Church Sunday. Services will begin at 11 a.m. with the sermon by the Rev. W. W. Wilson.

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Conference will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. and holy communion at 7 p.m.

VODKA ROYALE

JACQUIN'S

\$2.05 PINT

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN - 80 PROOF

CHARLES JACQUIN et Cie, Inc., Philadelphia, Penna. Est. 1884

Farm Bureau Is Starting Drive For Members

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