

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered showers. Continued mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1961

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Tornadoes Leave Portion Of Their Damage In County



MR. AND MRS. THURMAN BROWN, RT. 1 AYDEN . . . eyewitnesses to storm which struck in Pitt County.



SOGGY TOBACCO . . . is held by Odie Rouse of Rt. 1, Ayden.



LENOIR RESIDENTS INJURED HERE . . . house was destroyed as twister struck. (Photos by Roy Hardee).

Barns, Farm Homes Are Damaged; People Injured

Tornadoes, carving paths of destruction through a wide area of Eastern North Carolina yesterday, did a portion of their damage in Pitt County.

Reports of tornadoes came from six counties—Lenoir, Pitt, Greene, Wayne, Bertie and Dare.

The treacherous winds wrecked tobacco barns, damaged farm homes and sent at least four persons to the hospital in Lenoir County. The four injuries occurred when the frame tenant dwelling occupied by William Hicks and his family was completely destroyed.

Hicks, Negro, suffered lacerations on both legs. His sister, Jennette, received a broken pelvis and minor injuries were reported to Hicks' wife, Clara. A visitor in the house, Mary Moseley, suffered multiple lacerations. She and Jennette Hicks were hospitalized at Parrott Memorial Hospital in Kinston. Hicks and his wife were treated and released. Their younger child escaped without injury. Hicks said that he was bounced

around in the kitchen of his farm home. The other occupants were lifted out of bed and thrown into a cornfield with a mattress on top of them. A clock at the house, found in the crumpled ruins of what had once been a home, was stopped at one minute till noon indicating the time the storm struck.

Another survivor of the disaster was a newborn cat which was found in the debris by a passing motorist.

The destroyed house was owned by Cameron Langston of Lenoir's Savannah Church section who was standing on his porch when the storm struck. He said, "The rain began to fog, and then I saw it change course, and I knew something was coming. It sounded like four jet airplanes taking off."

The force of the wind scattered the tenant house over an area of about one hundred yards. Thousands of sightseers jammed the rural roads to look at the storm damage after first reports were broadcast.

Next the storm apparently struck the Greene County section of Scuffletown where damage was heavy on the L. A. Moye farm. Witnesses in Lenoir County reported the storm as a tornado but eye witnesses to the storm in Pitt which adjoins Greene did not report seeing the characteristic black funnel of a tornado, only a swirling white mass filled with debris.

On the Moye farm two tobacco barns were destroyed, one of which contained newly cured tobacco. One entire barn landed across a rural paved road blocking traffic for some time in the area. Tenants working in heavy rain attempted to salvage the tobacco.

The top of a farm house was also blown off in the same area but its occupants escaped injury. Pieces of tin and other debris fell across power and phone lines in the area. Elsewhere in Greene and Lenoir Counties the highway patrol reported several other tobacco barns destroyed or damaged. No official estimate of the damage in the two counties has been made.

In Pitt County, damage from the storm has been estimated

as being in excess of \$10,000. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brown, of Rt. 1, Ayden, eye witness to the storm, said that while they saw no definite funnel cloud the sky was very dark and that a white mass moving in a circular motion carrying debris was observed just before it struck the three tobacco barns on the Odie Rouse farm.

Two of the barns contained tobacco owned by L. G. Smith, tobacco of the 1961 crop. More tobacco of the 1961 crop. More than a dozen persons worked to save as much of the crop as possible after the storm. Portions of the tobacco was found nearly one quarter mile away where it was carried by the wind.

Odie Rouse and his family had a narrow escape themselves. Rouse said that he, his wife and baby lay down on the floor of their home when it began rocking in the wind and then the dwelling was lifted off its foundation but did not topple off.

"I sure hope I am never in another storm like that," Rouse said. "I haven't gotten over it yet." Rouse reported that the three tobacco barns which were destroyed were insured but it would not cover the entire loss.

On the Carroll Brown farm, two and a half miles from Ayden, a building was toppled to the ground with three persons standing inside. None were injured. Melvin Coward, his father Leslie and brother Willie were in a large building outside his home when the storm hit.

The building fell around them but the roof held in the room where they were.

Coward's wife just seconds before had taken a young child from the doorway leading to the front porch of the house when the force of the wind blew down the posts holding up the porch and cleared heavy furniture from the porch carrying it into the field.

Coward estimated that the storm struck in his area around one o'clock.

Power was disrupted in the area for some time but Greenville Utilities crews moved in to restore power.

A. B. Goodson, Utilities engineer, reported the storm "messed up the equivalent of about two city blocks" of utilities lines near Ayden. Power was knocked out to about 15 houses in the area. Electricity was restored to some of the homes shortly after repair crews arrived, although a few houses were off for about three hours. All customers' service was restored before midnight, Goodson reported.

Next the destructive storm apparently skipped a wide area putting down in Northeastern North Carolina in a section of Bertie County 11 miles north of Windsor. The state highway patrol reported that the home of Lewis G. Evans of Rt. 1, Colerain was heavily damaged. The entire roof of the building was blown off and a large chimney toppled into the two story home. Only one room of the ransacking home was reported to be safe to occupy. Damage in Bertie County was described by the patrol as being in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

At least four water spouts were observed in the Manteo-Kill Devil Hills area of the Outer Banks. One swept into Manteo Harbor where the third annual East Coast Family Run-about boat races had been halted shortly before because of (Continued on page 12)

Last Rites Today For Philpott

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Gov. Terry Sanford today leads North Carolinians in paying last respects to Lt. Gov. H. Cloyd Philpott, 52, who died Saturday, four days after being stricken with a circulatory disease doctors say is almost always fatal.

The body of the Lexington furniture manufacturer was to lie in state at the First Baptist Church here for an hour before the 3 p.m. funeral in the church. Burial will be in Forest Hill Memorial Park here.

Philpott was stricken Wednesday morning at his home at High Rock Lake near Lexington with severe chest and abdominal pains that later were diagnosed as a separation of the layers of the aorta, the body's main artery.

This dissecting aneurysm of the aorta was the first serious illness ever suffered by the former four-term state representative and mayor of Lexington, who had been mentioned as a likely candidate for governor in 1964.

Philpott died at 5:25 p.m. Saturday in Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem, his widow, two daughters and a son at the bedside. He was on the critical list all during his hospital stay, but doctors said he remained alert and cheerful.

A brother, B. Cabell Philpott, died of the same ailment in 1951, but doctors say the disease is not hereditary.

Picked to officiate at the funeral service was Dr. J. Roy Clifford, pastor of the First Baptist Church here for 17 years until he was called last July to the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond, Va.

Active pallbearers were eight Lexington residents: Mayor C. V. Sink, Dr. E. J. Cathell, J. V. Moffitt Jr., Jack Myers, Charles Thompson, L. M. Grimes Jr. and Don Walsler.

The body was taken from the hospital to another home that Philpott maintained in Lexington. Philpott started his public service on the Lexington School Board in 1934, a position he held for all years until his election as mayor. He was a strong supporter of statewide educational improvements.

In the legislature he was an influential member of the Pearsall Committee, which drew up the state's policy on public school desegregation.

Philpott was a leader in getting a state minimum wage law through the legislature. He once quipped, "Some of my friends think I'm a little too liberal. I guess I'm the only card-carrying Democrat in the National Association of Manufacturers."

Prison Sentence Given Here On Assault Charge

A 24-year-old Negro woman, Mary B. Tyson of 806 Vanderbilt St., was found guilty and sentenced to 12 months in Woman's Prison today in Greenville. Reorders Court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. The charges grew out of an early morning shooting, today, on Vanderbilt St.

Police said the Tyson woman shot Gladys Galloway, 34-year-old Negro of 1400 Fleming St. about 2:18 a.m. following an argument over money.

Police said the Galloway woman was shot in the left breast, with a .38 caliber pistol. The bullet lodged in her left shoulder, officers noted. She was released following treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital, they reported.

Vice President Says Trip Helped Free World Unity

WASHINGTON (AP)— Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson brought back to President Kennedy today a report that the free world's bonds have been strengthened by his 36-hour visit to West Berlin.

The presidential jet touched down at nearby Andrews Air Force Base after a 7 hour, 45 minute flight.

The vice president's plane landed on a mist shrouded runway. Despite the bad weather and the arduous and dramatic weekend

journey, Johnson seemed in good spirits. Johnson had flown earlier from Berlin to Shannon, Ireland, where a replacement of a cracked window glass in the military jetliner delayed him more than an hour this morning.

The vice president was met at the airport with a minimum of fanfare by a handful of official greeters. They included House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., House Majority Leader John W. McCormack, D-Mass., Undersecretary of State George W. Ball

and West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe.

Johnson was scheduled to report to the White House after Kennedy returns late this afternoon from his Hyannis Port, Mass., summer home.

In an arrival statement read beside his plane, Johnson said he had returned from his conferences with top German officials convinced that ties between United States, West Berlin and West Germany, "already very strong, have been made even stronger and more enduring."

The vice president, who met with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and other West German officials, praised what he termed the "distinction and responsibility of free German leadership."

Johnson labeled his reception, and that of the 1,500 U.S. reinforcements dispatched to Berlin over the week end as "heart-warming."

He expressed belief he succeeded in removing "anxieties between friends."

Whedbee Looks For Higher Opening Day Average Than Posted Last Year

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee today predicted a higher sales average than a year ago when Greenville's tobacco market opens its 1961 auction season Tuesday morning.

Five sets of buyers will begin their swing through local warehouse floors—anticipated to be full—at 9 a.m.

Whedbee said floors this morning "are not quite full but tobacco is rolling in fast." Sales here tomorrow will probably be full, he said.

He described quality of tomorrow's offerings as "good." He said, "Most of what is on the floors now is a thin, cigarette-type smoking tobacco of a good quality."

Offerings tomorrow, he said, will be mostly lugs and low primings.

Whedbee would not predict a specific sales average for tomorrow but expressed confidence to-

morrow's sales activity would show an average above last year's opening-day figure of \$55.49.

He pointed out the Greenville market last season showed more than a 30 per cent increase in pounds and receipts over the 1959 season. He added Pitt County

experienced a "banner year" production-wise during 1960 by producing a record yield of 2,021 pounds per acre.

W. T. Cannon, president of the Tobacco Board of Trade, said he is anticipating "one of the best openings we've had in the last

few years."

While he has just returned from Florida and has not yet "had time to survey the overall picture," Cannon said he felt "in predicting a good average for opening day."

(Continued on page 12)

Farmville Market Supervisor Predicts \$63 Opening Average

FARMVILLE—Sales Supervisor Louis Williams today predicted a \$63 opening-day sales average tomorrow as Farmville's tobacco market swings into its 57th auction season.

In making his prediction—nearly \$10 above last year's opening-day sales average—Williams said he based his forecast on two main factors.

"I may be sticking my neck out," he said, "but I think our

prediction is conservative compared to Border Belt prices." He said prices on the Border Belt "seem to be running, grade-for-grade, a little stronger than last year."

Another factor, he said, that influenced the prediction is the addition of two buyers—representatives of P. Lorillard Co.—to the Farmville's buying force. With the two new buyers, Williams said, "competition will be stronger and

higher averages are anticipated." The Lorillard company has been represented in the past by local buyers, Williams said.

The sales supervisor also anticipated a full sale for tomorrow's opening day "if the weather is favorable." He said there is already "a considerable volume of tobacco in the warehouse floors and more is coming in today."

Last year—a banner year for (Continued on page 13)

Floors Are Filling Up Fast Today



TOBACCO WAREHOUSE FLOORS—were filling up fast this morning in Greenville and Farmville in preparation for tomorrow's opening of the 1961 auction season on the huge Eastern Belt. Full sales have been predicted on both markets and sales averages above last year's opening day figures are expected by tobacco officials.

Million Dollar Suit Is Reported Dropped

WASHINGTON, N. C.—A million-dollar suit against Greenville television station WNCT-TV and eight of its nine directors, has been dropped.

The suit, filed by the Georgia-Carolina Broadcasting Company of Augusta, Ga., alleged that the station directors failed to honor an agreement to submit to the stockholders a recommendation to sell the station for \$2,445,002.40. It sought to compel the directors to submit the recommendation.

The station's stockholders April 25 voted down the proposed sale. The plaintiffs said the agreement to recommend sale of the station was made by the station's board of directors on March 30.

On April 3, according to news reports, Roy Parks of Ithaca, N. Y., is alleged to have made an offer of \$2,539,320 for the station and Earl McD. Westbrook of Dunn, president of the corporation, announced that the board had not agreed to sell the station to the

Georgia concern.

The Georgia-Carolina Broadcasting System filed suit here April 21 seeking to force WNCT and its directors to submit to the stockholders a recommendation to sell the station to the Georgia concern, or pay \$500,000 in damages. The suit was later amended by another \$500,000.

The single director omitted from the suit was A. Hartwell Campbell of Greenville, director and general manager of the station. Directors listed as defendants were Westbrook, Bruce Brown and William S. Welton, all of Dunn; Mrs. Elizabeth Swindell and Paul Dickerman of Wilson; Melvin Warner and Josh Horne of Rocky Mount; and Mrs. Virginia Adams of Greenville.

According to a report in a local newspaper Saturday, negotiations for sale of the station have been reported resumed.

# Schmidt - Beard Vows Spoken

Saturday afternoon, August 19, at the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Sally Frances Beard became the bride of Jack Schmidt, Jr., the Rev. Richard Gammon officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Beard. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of Norfolk, Va.

University of Connecticut. He is now employed by the Ewing-Nasbaum-Hutcheson Realty Company, Norfolk, Va.

After a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

**After-Rehearsal Party**  
An after-rehearsal lawn supper honoring the Schmidt-Beard wedding party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Beatty on Elm St.

Hosts were 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 and Mrs. C. C. Hilton.

**Wedding Breakfast**  
The wedding breakfast for the Schmidt-Beard wedding party was held at the Hotel Proctor Saturday morning.



Mrs. Jack Schmidt, Jr.

The music was presented by Mrs. Guy Smith, organist, and Jimmy Piver, soloist. Mr. Piver sang "Yours Is My Heart Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer" as benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a gown of white chiffon over tulle trimmed in orange lace and seed pearls. Her veil of pure silk French illusion was attached to a tiara of pearls. Her bridal bouquet was an arm arrangement of gladiola.

Mrs. N. S. Beard Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a sheath dress of moss green chiffon with an overskirt.

Miss Beth Ewing, niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a short mint green bouffant dress accented with moss green lace around the scooped neck and hemline.

Carl Yohans of New Haven, Conn., was best man. Ushers were Andrew Ewing and F. M. Durhan, brothers-in-law of the groom; Shelley Beard Jr., brother of the bride, and Ralph Beard, uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Beard, mother of the bride, wore a dress of pale blue shantung with a beaded neckline. A gown of champagne Italian silk with a Chantilly lace bodice was worn by the bridegroom's mother.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina where she belonged to the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She made her debut in 1958 in Raleigh. For the past year, she taught school in Princess Anne County, Va.

The bridegroom attended the

## + Births +

**Baker**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Baker of Grifton, a son, Ronald Ray, on August 17, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Harris**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander Harris of Route 1, Greenville, a son, Samuel Alexander Jr., on August 17, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Radford**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radford of Route 2, Ayden, a son, Steven Paul, on August 18, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Wainright**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Edward Wainright of Route 5, Greenville, a daughter, Sheila Renee, on August 20, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Williams**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ray Williams of Route 1, Fountain, a daughter, Karen Kay, on August 20, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Former Resident Weds In Florida

**SMITHFIELD** — Miss Ann Carver Oakley, daughter of Mrs. Cleith Emory Oakley of Smithfield and the late Mr. Oakley of Greenville, was united in marriage with Edward Earl Beardsley of Daytona Beach, Fla., on Thursday, August 10, in a private ceremony at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Daytona Beach.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Earl Beardsley of Chicago, Ill.

After a wedding trip to St. Augustine, Fla., the couple will reside at 533 Mulberry Street in Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Beardsley was graduated from Greenville High School, attended Greensboro College for two years, and received her B.S. degree in primary education at East Carolina College. She taught in Goldsboro and Charlotte and did graduate work at the University of Maryland.

For one year she was a teacher in the United States Dependents School in Sealand, Wales, and upon return to this country taught in Hartford, Conn. For the past three years she has taught primary grades in North Ridgewood Elementary School at Daytona Beach.

Mr. Beardsley has been at English teacher at Mainland High School in Daytona Beach since 1957. He holds a master's degree from Stetson University in Deland, Fla., which he received after graduation from high school in Chicago and from Westminster College in Missouri where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He served in the Navy for two years.

The groom is now heading a team teaching program for sophomore English. He was recently chosen by the Halifax Area Jaycees as the "most outstanding teacher of the year."

## Calendar Of Events

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Lions Club picnic will be held at Elm St. Park.  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

**TUESDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.  
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets at Masonic Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at the Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Highway.

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Highway Patrol Bldg.

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella for cards and coffee. For reservations call Mrs. John Thompson, PL 2-2814, or Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701.  
12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Dutch luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant.  
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club.

**SATURDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Miss Ruth Berry Young, bride-elect of Sept. 2, will be honored at a Floating Linen Shower by Mrs. J. L. Jones and Mrs. E. G. McMullan at the home of the latter.

10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.  
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.

**SUNDAY**  
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.  
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Farewell reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Henry Melvin in the church parlor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

### The Fabric Doctor

College View Cleaners and Laundry, Incorporated

Grande Ave. Phone 8-2164-8-2165

**"Why Can't I Clean A Necktie Decently?"**  
—Mrs. C. H. J.

Dear Mrs. C. H. J.:

Perhaps you can. However, some stained neckties present problems to the most expert drycleaner. It isn't only the stain that bothers. The tie, itself, is a problem to you and to him.

Most ties are bias cut. As you know, they stretch out of shape easily. In some neckties the lining is of a different material and the inner and outer ties shrink differently. Stains are of two different types. One is soluble in water. The other, oily, can be removed only with dry solvent. Many silk ties are colored with dyes that run when a water-based solution is applied.

Often a spot returns to a tie after it is worn or hung on the tie-rack. That is because some residual soil in the tie picks up moisture from the air and turns the spot dark. Soil and grease in the tie's knot will often cause yellowing or discoloration. This can be permanent because the grease and soil act upon the dyes. The best answer is to get stained neckties to a drycleaner as fast as possible. The trouble is, men-folks get attached to a tie and wear it until even an expert drycleaner cannot clean it. Without the drycleaner's knowledge of stains, soil, fabrics and colors and without the proper equipment to remove spots, anyone will have trouble cleaning neckties decently. Why take chances? Why bother? If the drycleaner knows what the soil is and he gets it early enough, he can usually remove it successfully.—(Adv.)

## Breakfast Honors Debutantes

Mrs. Luther D. Moore and Mrs. William L. Johnson, 1960 deb, honored the Greenville debts at an Old-fashion Breakfast last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Moore.

Other guests included the debts' mothers and past debutantes.

On their arrival the honorees were given corsages made of fresh fruit and seated at the head table with Mrs. Johnson and Miss Lillian Moye, 1959 deb. The table was covered with a coral cloth and centered with a walnut lazy susan fitted with green dishes. Guests snacked from the centerpiece, a fresh pineapple stuck with melon balls, grapes, and cherries, before being served grapefruit halves. Auxiliary tables were covered

with coral clothes and centered with pineapples stuck with fruit. Bright garden flowers were used throughout the house.

The hostesses remembered each deb with a white satin hanger for their ball gown featuring a red rose sashet.

It is a mistake to scour tinware in an effort to keep it bright—because the tarnish protects the surface and makes it wear longer. Also, tin is a much better conductor of heat after it has become darkened by use. To prevent rust, always take pains to wipe tin utensils dry after rinsing and rinsing.

**LEE'S**

### OVENCUE

BARBECUE COOKING SAUCE

With Just A Whisper Of Hickory Smoke

**Bar-B-Cue Chicken**  
Cook Out Style

Place chicken halves into bowl or pan. Pour over Ovencue Sauce, allowing 5 ounces per chicken. Refrigerate 4 to 6 hours (overnight is better). Before cooking, add 4 pats melted margarine to sauce in bowl, coating chicken with mixture. Cook over low heat, basting every 5 minutes until chicken is well browned on both sides. Never cook too fast.

## Good Headway

... is exactly what you'll make, when you let our stylist create a hairdo ... just for you! You'll rave about the way we keep up to the minute on hair styles.

All beauty service rendered by professional operators.

PERMANENT \$6.50  
WAVES up

## Ideal Beauty Shoppe

557 EVANS ST. FREE PARKING PHONE PL 8-1545

OLD FASHION  
**POUND CAKE**

**Diener's Bakery**

415 Dickson Ave. PL 3-8283

summer wonderland  
of  
**GIFTS**  
for everyone

**Appliance Mart Gift Shop**

We Gift Wrap and Mail

320 Evans Street

Custom Picture Framing

## Billy the Kid

12 OZ. HEAVYWEIGHT  
**STABILIZED DENIM**

**SAF-T-NEE TEXANS**

Here's more bounce to the ounce than any other jeans you can buy! The jeans with the "better wear" guarantee; Billy the Kid "12-ounce Heavyweight Stabilized Denim" Texans. Made of STABILIZED DENIM that's tough as a Texas steer, yet so smoothly woven you can forget about ironing. It's a closer, tighter woven denim with more threads to the square inch, and a special bonding finish that lasts the life of the garment. **SANFORIZED • VAT-DYED • TALON ZIPPERED TOO.** And there's twice the wear in every pair because of the SAF-T-NEE. Get the jeans that bounce back, wash after wash, looking - feeling - wearing like new, Billy the Kid "12-ounce Heavyweight Stabilized Denim" Texans.

4-12 Regular and Slim **\$3.50**

Navy, Brown, Green, Grey

## Jane's Shop

Boys — Girls — Preteens

308 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

## Jane's Shop

### Bounces Back on Washday

"12-oz. Heavyweight Stabilized Denim"—toughest brand going yet so super-smooth most mothers forget about ironing.

Double the wear for every pair with SAF-T-NEE, first and still finest bonded double knees.

Outstanding quality construction throughout... double sewn seams... bar tacked... riveted.  
100% Cotton, 12-ounce heavyweight, Vat-Dyed that keeps looking new longer.

**SLIM      REGULAR      HUSKY**

# Fears Losing Herself; She Waits For Early Married Years To Pass

This is the first of a series of five articles in which the problems of working—and non-working—mothers are examined. In each story a homemaker will tell, in her own words, the thoughts that run through her mind as she tries to resolve her conflicts.

As told to Barbara Somerville Women's News Service

I'm not happy. I don't expect to be happy until my small children are in school.

I'm not alone. Many other women with young preschool age children are in the same day-to-day hassle that entraps me.

We are victims of too little money, too little privacy and too much frustration.

Of all our needs, I think our need for privacy is the greatest.

We struggle along, day after day fighting to keep and express our own individuality, but caught in the web of the 24-hour-a-day job of homemaking.

Day after day I drain away my vitality to fulfill the needs of my family. All my other problems stem from that.

The only time I have for myself is after five or six in the evening. But I can't find myself even then, for that's the only time my husband is home. That's the time

when he wants to talk and pour out his frustrations, problems, aspirations. I can't deny him that time—and so there is no time left for me in which I might recharge myself.

I'm losing myself and I can't do anything about it.

I used to write. I'm going to write again. Now there is no time for writing. To have an idea—to have a vital urge to express something NOW and not to be able to sit down to the typewriter—that's what's tearing me apart so that something vital in me is seeping slowly away.

I know this while I'm picking up yardward socks, broken toys, moving dust from off the table to a corner, washing dishes so they can be dirtied again, sorting the laundry so it can be washed and ironed in time to be soiled and cast off again to be sorted.

The luckiest woman alive is the one who gets a tremendous and complete satisfaction from washing and cleaning and cooking.

It's my cross to bear that I don't—that I don't even want a job, writing or not. I never liked nine to five jobs. My freedom and independence mean too much for me. The advantages of a job don't outweigh the disadvantages.

We homemakers today are caught between the modern con-

cept and the old concept of womanhood. Yesterday the homemaker was expected to be a passive keeper of home and children without a mind of her own.

Today's successful homemaker is expected to be aggressive, a "doer," a competent home manager and an intelligent person in her own right who keeps up with everything that is happening.

A liberal college education is my handicap. It raised my taste so I am dissatisfied without money. The furniture I grew up with isn't good enough for me anymore.

I know what's in good taste. I know what fine fabrics feel and look like. Any old drapes or sofa or rug won't do.

My education taught me to appreciate fine art. It taught me that a certain print is just right for my living room—but I can't afford to buy it. If I slowly save to buy it—why then I have to start to save to buy the frame that is just right for the print. A dime store frame won't do now. My tastes have been developed—and now I'm frustrated.

The fact is, my college education has handicapped me. Of course, in the years to come it will help me to adjust. It has prepared me to teach my children. It will enrich not only my life but that of my husband and children. But it is frustrating my early married years.

I am a captive of my small children and my husbands' inadequate income.

What hope is there for me? The hope that time passes. That my children will reach school age and that my husband's income will rise. That soon I will have a maid and six hours a day free while my children are in school.

Then I can write and paint, too, if I want, and read.

Until then I just wait—I don't really live.

(TOMORROW: A career woman confesses that she is plagued by a heavy sense of guilt for being away when tears are shed and comfort is needed.)

# N.C. State Man Weds In Gastonia

GASTONIA—Miss Tilley Priscilla Thompson became the bride of Charles Oscar Cox Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the Myrtle Methodist Church. The Rev. Frank Heffner officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lineberger Jr. of Gastonia and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Cox of Greenville.

Music was presented by Mrs. Dorcia Holland, organist, and Mrs. J. K. Long III, soloist.

Palms and all-white flowers were used to decorate the altar.

When the couple entered the church together, the bride was wearing a street-length dress of blue silk and matching accessories.

After the wedding trip the couple will reside at 3410 1/2 Hillsboro St., Raleigh.

Mrs. Cox is a graduate of East Carolina College, Greenville, and plans to teach in the Garner schools this fall. Mr. Cox is a senior at N. C. State College.

## ELIZABETH ARDEN SOAP



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## BISSETTES DRUG STORE

"GREENVILLE'S HOME OF FINE TOILETRIES"

## Good Care Isn't Cheap Low Prices May Cheat

By CATHARINE BREWSTER Women's News Service

NEW YORK—(WNS) — As many a woman has discovered to her grief, it doesn't pay to choose a beauty salon for its low prices. You may end up paying out a lot more for personal damage incurred, or involved in a lawsuit against the shop.

What a beauty salon has to offer is skill and expert knowledge. These do not come cheap in any business. When a salon offers prices much lower than average it can do so only if it employs inexperienced operators. Worse, it may take those who are not employable by better shops because they are not good enough.

All of this came out as a consequence of a discussion I had recently with Alfred S. Julien, who directs the Products Liability Exchange of the National Association of Claimants' Counsel. This is a membership organization of 10,000 trial lawyers all over the country, much of whose practice involves civil suits.

"There are two ways in which the patron of a beauty salon

can be damaged, either through negligence or what is called breach of warranty," Mr. Julien said. "In negligence, the operator fails in proper attention to the patron. In breach of warranty, the operator uses a product in some manner for which it was not intended, disregarding manufacturers' instructions."

In general, most states require only a brief period of schooling to get a beauty salon operator's license. The time involved is by no means enough to make an operator anything like an expert, and there is no apprentice tradition in this country. It is up to a shop owner to screen his operators, and to see that new ones aren't left on their own to handle potentially harmful products like permanent waves and hair colorings.

A typical salon failure is in the coloring field. All reputable permanent colorings carry instructions to give a 24-hour patch test before every application.

In some instances, shops will skip the test, even with a customer getting coloring for the first time. They would rather catch her while she's in the mood than depend on her coming back in tomorrow after the test has shown she's not allergic.

In such a case, the customer may have grounds for suit, should she prove to be allergic. However, if she herself insists on skipping the test, then she cannot sue.

The trouble with skipping tests after the first application of permanent coloring is that some people build up an allergic reaction, and may display it only after several colorings have been applied over a period of months. Hence manufacturers' warnings to test no matter how often the patron has had color.

"When grounds for suit seem to be present, a lawyer for the claimant will often sue both shop and product," said Mr. Julien. "It may be difficult to establish which was at fault, so it is better to bring in all parties at the beginning."

The importance of operators' own knowledge, he pointed out, shows up in such matters as their knowing that even the minimum tests prescribed for a product may not be enough.

"There is plenty of medical evidence that 24 hours is often insufficient to bring out an allergy. In some instances, 48 are needed, with an examination each day."

Where tests are not given again in subsequent color sessions, a patron who has suddenly broken out with an allergy has grounds for suit, as long as she did not refuse the tests. But, she must also prove that enough damage was done to have caused monetary or other substantial loss.

"In general, suits are a great nuisance," warned Mr. Julien. "It's better to choose a good beauty salon in the beginning, with high standards, than to suffer damage and sue."



Mrs. Charles Oscar Cox

### Coffee Kit

A traveling coffee kit is handy for preparing hot drinks or soup, or even for boiling eggs away from home. Use any electric outlet to plug in the water heater—which may be a heat immersion rod or an actual coffee percolator.

Such kits come in small zippered cases complete with cups or mugs, spoons, and sometimes plastic jars with locking covers. To prevent stale food odors, these utensils must be washed in hot soap or detergent suds and rinses promptly after use.

Fashion tip: Wear a bra and slip to match each sleeveless dress in your wardrobe. Then any strap that peeps out at the shoulder will be practically invisible. Color-coordinated lingerie is completely safe in suds and can be washed after each wearing.

Plastic housewares need no pampering! They can be washed in the hottest water with soap or detergent suds, then rinsed with hot water and wiped dry.

## New Time

The Wilkerson Funeral Home OBITUARY PROGRAM is now heard at a new time on WGTC . . .

7 mornings each week at 10:05-10:10 immediately following CBS News on the hour. Tune in each day for this important feature.

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# GOOD NEWS!!!

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AGES 6 WKS. — 6 YRS.

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Photographer located on Balcony. Hours: 9 to 12 - 1 to 5:30 each day.

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### Personals

Miss Henrietta Taylor left Sunday for Atlanta, Ga. where she will teach in the city schools this year. She will return the latter part of September at which time she will be married to Mr. Bruce Flier of Atlanta.

Mrs. Royce Pierce has returned to her home on Harding Street after undergoing major surgery in Duke Hospital in Durham.

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### ALL DAY WEDNESDAY IN BELK-TYLER'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

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# Natural Bridge

## SHOES

Come in and see what prettiest feet will be wearing this fall and winter . . . and "talk fashion" with Mr. Pete Holloran Natural Bridge stylist. Mr. Holloran will be at our 1st floor shoe salon on WEDNESDAY with a trunk-full of delightful Natural Bridge styles. He'll be happy to assist in your selection of the footwear you love.

left to right—

Pom Pom, Black & Brown Kid, AAA to C 5 to 10. \$14.99

Avils, Brown Leather, AAA to C, 5 to 10. \$13.99

Swanky, Black Leather, AAA to E, 5 to 10. \$10.99

# Belk-Tyler's

# Reminded: Government Is Costly

The cost of operating government at any level seems to be brought most keenly to the attention of the average citizen when it is time for him to consider what he owes the government as his proportionate share of the cost for the operation.

In the case of the state and federal governments most citizens are more aware of the cost of government at income tax time than at any other time during the year. As far as local governments are concerned, the citizen is most aware of the cost of his government when he receives the notice of what his year's tax bill is.

For most Tar Heels, this is the time of the year when they begin getting "reminders" from their local governments of their tax bills for the year.

In Pitt, the county-wide tax is set at \$1.25 but in addition to this amount, the county collects the various school district tax rates which range from 10c per \$100 valuation in Arthur district to 66c in the Greenville and Grifton school districts. Thus for the people of Pitt, the tax bills they receive from the county are figures on total tax rates ranging from \$1.35 per \$100 valuation in Arthur school district to a high of \$1.91 in Greenville and Grifton school districts.

Municipal governments also levy taxes for support of their operations and in Pitt County these range from 75c per \$100 in Grimesland to \$1.70 in Grifton.

People who live within the corporate limits of municipalities, of course, pay the county and school

district taxes as well as their municipal taxes. Those who live outside incorporate limits of one of the municipalities of the county pay only the county-wide and school district levy.

Throughout the county, these tax rates of local governments compare favorably with those of the majority of the other local governments of comparable size throughout the state. Although there is considerable variation between the rates of the various school districts, and also the tax rates of the various municipalities, each must be related to the particular situation of the area involved. Each has its own problems, its own needs, its own capabilities for meeting these needs either through current budgets or through long-range capital outlay programs. To some extent, at least, these factors are reflected in the different tax rates.

At tax-notice time most citizens should find a few minutes to reflect upon not only the cost of local government, but likewise upon the quality of services being rendered by his own local governments, and the reasonable needs of the community which are not being met by the local government.

# Air Of Excitement On Eve Of The Big Day

It isn't difficult to understand the air of excitement that vibrates throughout Pitt County today on the eve of the opening of another tobacco auction season.

For many people of Pitt, this is the time they have waited for since the first of the year. In the next few weeks the prices they get for their tobacco crop will represent the result of a year's labor. In spite of diversification in agriculture in Pitt County in recent years, tobacco still remains the mainstay of most farmers of the area. It is still the crop which produces the lion's share of his income from year to year.

And in spite of the industries which have come into this area of Eastern Carolina in recent years, agriculture still forms the backbone of the economy.

During the next few months literally millions of dollars will be pumped into the economy of this region from the tobacco auctions held on the warehouse floors. Tobacco redrying and processing plants which have been idle for many months will move into full production giving employment to several thousand people. It is the season in which the economy of the area hits its peak of activity for the year . . . the period which makes the difference between a "good" and "bad" year for most of the businesses throughout this and neighboring counties.

This year the picture is encouraging from an economic standpoint in spite of the fact that the tobacco crop in this area is considered by the experts to be smaller in total pounds than was the bumper crop a year ago. Prices paid on the Georgia-Florida and Border markets point to higher prices on the Eastern Belt when markets open tomorrow and a higher average price for farmers throughout the season. There is the suggestion that the "take-home pay" of farmers as a whole may be better than it was a year ago.

Tomorrow the chant of the auctioneers will ring through the huge warehouses; the piles of golden weed will be fingered by buyers, and the long awaited Opening Day for the tobacco market will have officially arrived.

# Concerned Over Lack Of Backing

By LYNN NISBET

SCHOOL SUPPORT—State officials admittedly are concerned about the lack of enthusiasm manifested by county commissioners in assuming what is considered to be their full share of support of the public schools. Reports are coming in that some boards of county commissioners are reluctant to levy taxes, even to the extent they have levied them in the past, to employ extra teachers and otherwise enrich the program in view of the fact the State has greatly increased taxes and appropriations for the schools.

It is an old story, dating back to the post Civil War reconstruction period, but greatly enhanced by legislative acts in 1933 and 1949. Although the constitution of 1868 required the State to maintain a uniform system of public schools, actually most of the funds of support the schools were derived from local ad valorem taxes until 1933. That year the State general sales tax was enacted and the State assumed prime responsibility for operating the schools. The idea of State uniformity of support went to the extent of forbidding the levy of local taxes in any community to improve the schools. That mandate of minimum uniformity did not last very long. Within two years certain communities demanded and exercised the right to levy additional taxes to raise their schools above minimum standard, and it was not long before there were many schools above the minimum, even above the average, because the people voted taxes to make them better.

By 1949 the discrepancy in advantages was so obvious there was demand for State aid in school buildings to bring the less fortunate communities up to near standard level in equipment as well as in teaching.

BUILDINGS—The 1949 General Assembly appropriated out of war time accumulated surplus \$25 million for State aid to counties for school buildings, and authorized an election of \$25 million bonds for the same purpose—which the people voted. This was the first time the State had ventured into the school building program. Another bond issue for this purpose was voted in 1953 in the amount of \$50 million.

From the first appropriation in 1949 until 1959, when last of the State bond money had been spent, the counties and districts throughout the State had added some \$360 million to the State

construction money, making a 10-year total of about \$460 million. Within the past two years the counties have spent between \$75 million and \$100 million (best information is a bit more than \$80 million) for school buildings.

Meantime, counties and districts had voted taxes for supplementing teacher salaries, enriching the curriculum and otherwise raising the standard of school operations. The fact is, the public school project is a joint venture of State and local units, both as to buildings and day by day operation. It is obvious that efficiency require full cooperation at all levels. It is equally obvious that standards established and maintained by the State should be regarded as minimum requirements, rather than as maximum or even average. For the State to say, as it did in 1933, that no community can go above this minimum would tend to destroy local initiative and violate the basic concepts of democratic government. The general idea is that no community can fall below the minimum level, but there is no limit to how high above it the people can go—if they are willing to pay the bill.

EQUITY—There is serious question whether the State standards are high enough, and whether the State is acting in complete equity and honesty in permitting higher standards by vote of the people in certain favored economic areas, the economic prestige of which is due to contributions from neighboring sections.

It is of record that eight or ten counties collect and transmit to the State treasury more than half of all the tax money required for the State. It is not true that the residents of these counties actually pay these taxes. They are paid by customers from all over, many of whom live in the so-called less privileged counties. For example, the Federal government collects nearly five million dollars a day in cigarette taxes from Durham, Forsyth and Rockingham counties in North Carolina—but these taxes are actually paid by smokers in California, New York, and the other 48 states.

What the State school folks insist upon is that while the big counties which collect most of the State taxes perhaps should do more to support the State school system, that does not excuse the other counties from obligation to carry their part of the load—and does not justify ducking obligation by passing the buck to the State.

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# It's No Show Window



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

# Corruptible Worth Little

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In the days of Joe McCarthy, those who saw any justice in his effort were accused of improper partisanship. Those who became wildly irate over a kind or humane reference to McCarthy did not recognize that they were almost psychopathicaly partisan themselves. They failed to recognize that McCarthy had uncovered a Soviet procedure which was then being employed in every country. Today the procedures are different and there is no McCarthy to deal with them; actually, we are just beginning to uncover what McCarthy did not know existed.

Most of those who supported McCarthy have been silenced to sullen inactivity. The man is dead but the opposition need only short "McCarthyism" and men rush to the bomb-shelters. One of the most tricky ways of suppression of the truth is the libel suit for large sums.

During much of the Eisenhower Administration, partisanship ceased to be startling. Eisenhower succeeded in establishing a posture which made opposition to him too personal, too non-political. Perhaps the essential reason for this was Mr. Eisenhower's charming personality but rather his inactivity. It became increasingly difficult to discuss political questions without appearing to dislike Eisenhower as a negative personality—the kind of man one just likes for no particular reason.

Political discussion during the Eisenhower Administration was reduced almost to banality. The Republicans were led into the absurd position of being a secondary party while they had a President in office. Were it not for Lyndon Johnson, the Eisenhower Administration might have found itself totally unable to proceed with its legislative necessities.

Now, a curious attitude has appeared. One is regarded as excessively partisan who believes that President Kennedy is President of the United States and that the problems which now face the American people are serious and not contrived to give the impression that President Kennedy is scaring the American people into supporting him.

For instance, the Cuban situation is not a Kennedy contrivance. He found it when he became President, just as he inherited the Berlin problem from Yalta and Potsdam; that is, from Roosevelt and Truman. Any President is entitled to at least 100 days before we jump all over him. When the 100 days were over, the United States was faced with the peril of war. Khrushchev assumed that Kennedy was young, inexperienced and that he could not hold the respect of the American people. Therefore, he began to push him around even before, under our system, the President accustomed himself to his office. And it was a touch pushing around that Khrushchev has given Kennedy who had to make an instant decision regarding war or peace.

The opponents of Kennedy rejoiced. But their rejoicing is ridiculous, because when a President of the United States is being pushed around, it is the United States that is being hit at and humiliated. After Vienna, it was impossible not to stand by the President, recognizing that we are as close to war as we have been since Pearl Harbor. The only way to keep Khrushchev at arm's length is to show him a solidarity among the American people which he does not believe exists and which he cannot understand any more than the Kaiser or Hitler understood it.

If the President wants such support from the people, he must be more partisan than he wants his adversaries to be. If we are to operate the two party system with all its operational antagonisms, then the President must expect the kind of juvenile antagonism which says that anyone named Kennedy cannot be right. If, on the other hand, the President recognizes, as Woodrow Wilson did, that in time of war there are no partisans, there are only Americans, and he is their leader, he will find a fuller support than he imagines possible or than Khrushchev imagines possible.

Because Joe Kennedy, the President's father, is an exceptionally rich man, the assumption is that if a Republican speaks well of his President, he must have been corrupted by Joe. I have known Joe Kennedy for at least 20 years and I have (Continued on Page 6)

# Other Editors Saying... Influence Will Last

(Kinston Free Press)  
The death from a heart attack of Judge Learned Hand of New York at the age of 89 takes from America and the Free World an exponent of justice and liberty whose contributions to the American ideal will last for generations to come. He served ably and well on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for over half a century. He retired in 1951, but continued to serve in an emergency capacity as needed.

His philosophy is captured in his excerpt from one of his addresses: "The spirit of liberty is the spirit which seeks to understand the minds of other men and women. The spirit of liberty is the spirit which weighs their interest along-side its own, without bias. The spirit of liberty remembers that not even a sparrow fall to earth unheeded. The spirit of liberty is the spirit of Him, who, nearly 2,000 years ago, taught mankind that reason is his never learned, but has never quite forgotten; that there may be a kingdom where the least shall be heard and considered side by side with the greatest."

While he never served on the Supreme Court of this great free Republic, he in a very real sense served with it and with all those jurists down through U.S. history who have linked true liberty with justice and mercy. His life and service to world stand as beacons in a world torn between conscience and force. His service is a reminder that the eternal values are not preserved by force but are ingrained in our character as God-fearing individuals by the way we treat fellow members of the human race.

He sought justice, fairness and equity. He once stated in a speech that "the spirit of liberty is the spirit that is not too sure it is right."

The eminent jurist tempered his judgments with a sense of humor, but he was never flippant about the court's business. He believed that no jurist should ever strike down a law, no matter how much he lacked sympathy with it, so long as reasonable men could believe that the law was in the public interest. His opinions never ranked as "conservative" or "liberal" in a political sense.

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# Private Foreign Investors Note

By RALPH ROBEY

It has just been announced by the U. S. Department of Commerce, the government agency which makes such official forecasts, that private foreign investment this year will be \$4.5 billion and will remain at this figure for next year. This is the highest total since 1957, and it is certain to renew the continuous controversy that surrounds this item.

Three main points are involved:

1. It is charged that such investment increases our international deficit. This is true only when an exceptionally large outlay is made, such as the purchase by Ford of the British Automobile Company, and then the influence upon the deficit is temporary. Total foreign private investment amounts to roughly \$50 billion and the earnings upon this that are returned to the United States more than offset the outflow in any one year. Only by carefully picking dates can one get statistics which appear to show that private foreign investment increases our international deficit.

2. Another contention is that this investment is an export of American jobs. Overall this is false. Much of the investment is made to get into new markets. Great progress has been accomplished in recent years in getting foreign nations to ease their restrictions on the importation of American goods, but the European common market and the so-called outer seven, still give a relative advantage to their own producers. To offset this our companies find it

advantageous to set up producing units within these areas. This is not an export of American jobs; it is production that otherwise would not, or could not, take place.

3. Finally, it is maintained that foreign private investment is a means for avoiding taxes. Some such tax avoidance unquestionably takes place, but it is a minor factor in the total. President Kennedy suggests that such avoidance should be eliminated by putting an end to the difference between foreign and domestic earnings in so far as taxes are concerned except in under-developed nations. This is an unsound idea, and the Congress has made clear that it will do no such thing. The only proper way for eliminating tax avoidance in foreign investment is to make a reduction of corporate tax rates.

It may be argued that for such tax reduction to be effective it would be necessary to lower the rate to zero. That definitely is not so, even though none of us likes to pay taxes. But business, just as everyone else, is willing to pay what it considers a fair levy. What it dislikes is to take all the risk and then have the government force it to hand over more than half—52 percent—of any profits that are made. This is what leads to tax havens.

Production more economical abroad than in the United States?

There is no single general answer to that question. Straight time wages are lower in most (Continued on Page 6)

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
AN HOUR A DAY

On a hot summer's day recently, we heard through the open window the not unpleasant sounds of a young man practicing on the French horn. For more than twelve years he has been studying this instrument. He tells me that during this time he has averaged more than an hour per day of practice.

Hearing him playing a difficult piece with apparent ease, I could not help thinking how it would change the world if every member of a Christian church would conscientiously as well as earnestly practice his Christianity for one hour every day. One hour out of twenty-four—it does not sound like

much, perhaps. Yet how few people actually try conscientiously and sincerely to be completely Christian for even that much time.

One result, of course, would be that everyone who tried it would soon become a better Christian. Most difficult things take practice. Just as the French horn player could not blow a note when he started but does very well now, so people who have never really tried to practice Christian living find it hard, perhaps impossible, at first, but will improve if they keep trying.

The other result would be even more exciting. Those who truly succeeded for even an hour a day would find it such a wonderful way of life that they would never want to stop!

# Increase In Labor Day Promotion

By ELMER ROESSNER  
The traditional after-Labor Day step-up in production and advertising will be much greater than average this year.

The mild increase in business that has blessed the economy since spring will continue, and most industries step up merchandising efforts on the upturn. (Some theorists insist that business should increase merchandising campaigns when business starts to slip, holding that such action would tend to level off the dips. However, in practice most businesses cut promotion just when they need it most.)

The increase in defense spending will tend to stimulate business, thereby encouraging more promotional activities. Except in a few instances, defense spending will involve no crash programs. The build-up will be gradual. This will tend to make the rise in business sower but sounder.

CONFUSING, PROSPEROUS AUTO YEAR  
Here are more look-aheads in business?

Exciting car year: With new

models a month away, the auto industry is radiating enthusiasm, some perhaps synthetic.

However, the new car year will be fairly prosperous, better than the currently fading year. The general rise in the economy will benefit the industry. However, there are several disturbing factors.

Labor is restive. Strikes or higher wages can cut profits. The rising popularity of the compact will mean fewer sales of smaller imported cars. However, it may also mean fewer sales of the larger American cars. It is possible that in some companies more cars will be sold for smaller total receipts.

The proliferation of sizes and models, while stimulating initial interest, may hurt manufacturers in the end. There will be 26 car lines, compared with 18 five years ago; the models, colors and packages of accessories in each line will be innumerable.

By that time more cautious prospects decide which car they like best, they may decide to wait for the 1963 models. With so many lines it is certain that

some will be unprofitable.

RISE IN CONSUMER CREDIT  
New Consumer credit peak:

With the improvement in business and employment, consumer credit has risen to almost \$55 billion outstanding. With continuing economic improvements, aided by the Christmas buying push, the year end total will be more than \$57 billion, a billion more than it was last December.

Boon to taxpayers: Filing income tax forms will be easier for many taxpayers next year, even if paying the total won't. Internal Revenue Service is working on a new Form 1040, shortened to fill both sides of a single sheet of paper.

OLD PROMOTER DEVISES BACKYARD COOLER

It was hot when the Old Promoter walked in, and the gleam in his eye was hot, too. "This will make us a fortune, son," he said. He spread plans and diagrams on my desk. "This is a backyard cooling device," he explained. "It's a 10-by-10 foot canopy of canvas, supported by a central pole and four small-

# Growth In Our Seniors

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—The latest census figures show that the number of people over 55 years of age has increased about 25 percent compared with the head count taken ten years previously. While this gain is not robust as the 50 percent increase in the number of teen-agers, it is substantially ahead of the "middle" age group between 25 and 55 years old, which just held its own.

UPREND IN OLDER AGE POPULATION

The combination of growth in total population and lengthening life span means that the number of people over 55 years of age is likely to continue to increase. More important even is the progress of medical and biological science.

In the above connection, let me say that I.B.M. is working on the theory that, if arteriosclerosis and cancer can be controlled, older people might live to 120 years or more! Several drug companies are working on polymers, D. N. A.'s and N. A.'s (the latter initials are used in place of involved chemical terms) which have a close relationship to life. I will write further of this in some later week.

INCREASING PURCHASING POWER

The growth of this segment of the population means that in the future this group will exert a greater influence upon the nation's economy, and, I might add, upon the political picture also. Thus, even though their per capita spending has not risen commensurate with their growth in numbers, they represent a spending of older people will rise. Because of the long prosperity of the past two decades, older folks today have more of a backlog of purchasing power. Savings in the form of insurance, annuities, securities, and pension funds are at all-time highs. To these can be added the more liberal social security payments and other forms of "transfer payments." The trend of legislation would seem to indicate more public old-age assistance in the future.

SENIOR CITIZENS AND GENERAL BUSINESS

Unlike the teen-agers, the necessities of life required by older people are not so moderate. Nevertheless, certain food companies are tailoring a number of products to the needs of the geriatrics. Older people do consume large quantities of soft drinks, fruits, and fruit juices. Perhaps their biggest needs are for medical and dental supplies, eye glasses, "infrared" aids, and inexpensive "informal" clothing. Spring goods lines (including bowling, golf, and fishing) and hobby supplies, should experience higher demand. Tourist and vacation regions, and businesses incidental thereto, will enjoy their trade.

People quickly become bored with retirement. Therefore, I forecast that business supplying "Do-It-Yourself" tools, seeds and gardening implements, and cameras and photographic equipment should find a good market in these senior citizens. Also, demand for radios, phonographs and records, and television sets will benefit; as will sales of greeting cards.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE

Profits from the older age group will come largely through nursing homes. Builders tell me that the greatest increase in their business is in the building of nursing homes. At present, some large houses are coming onto the market for possible use as such, but under present laws it is cheaper to build a new nursing home than to remodel a fine old house. A single room and bath, with all the usual facilities, can run as high as \$150 a week; but there is a tax consideration which helps out those who are supporting aged parents in these institutions. Nursing homes surely provide a needed service.

The above discussion should receive careful attention on the part of bankers, businessmen, investors, and even the average reader of my column. One thing should be remembered, however, namely, that although President Kennedy and others are seeking more funds for the aged, I repeat that the "middle" group of people (between 25 and 55 years of age) must, for the next few years, not only pay (Continued on Page 6)

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# Fear Of Red China Cholera Epidemic Hits Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Vaccine was rushed here today to help prevent a cholera epidemic raging in southeast China from spreading to this refugee-packed British colony.

The scare spread to Formosa and the Philippines.

Hong Kong health officials reported 32 confirmed cases of cholera—the first since 1947—and 20 suspected cases. Social workers said the total may be as high as 100 but they have not been reported.

The English-language South China Morning Post reported a few days ago that cholera had killed 30,000 in China's southeast Kwangtung Province. The Communists were reported holding mass meetings to blame the Americans for the epidemic, raising the germ-warfare charges they did in the Korean War.

Red China is the main source of Hong Kong's food supplies and health inspectors have been posted on the border to check all shipments coming into the colony.

The scare has brought travel between China and Hong Kong to a virtual standstill.

With supplies of anti-cholera vaccine running low, shipments were being flown in from Britain, the United States and a half-dozen other countries.

Swimming pools are closed, beaches practically deserted and

many restaurants refuse to serve uncooked dishes.

As thousands flocked to inoculation centers, medical teams flew by helicopter to remote villages and outlying islands.

Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa opened 10 health stations in Taipei to give free anti-cholera inoculations. An epidemic claimed 2,210 lives in Formosa in 1956 but the island has been reported free of cholera since then.

Import of all but canned food from Hong Kong was banned. Shipping and air lines in the British colony were told not to sell anyone a ticket for Formosa unless he had been inoculated within the last five days.

Formosan laboratories were put on an overtime basis to produce serum. The Free China Relief Association offered to send serum to the Communists on the mainland—but the offer is expected to be turned down. Peiping has not admitted the outbreak.

The Philippines also began a nationwide vaccination campaign.

About 100 to 150 persons arrive daily in Manila from Hong Kong by airlines. All were being isolated on landing unless they could show vaccination certificates. Officials were confiscating food the travelers brought with them.



## Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS  
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

As we begin our tobacco marketing season we are faced with the large task of preparing the tobacco for market. In order to get the best possible return from your tobacco crop you must be mindful of the kind of tobacco the trade wants and prepare for market in accordance with their specifications.

During the past few years there has been some criticism concerning the failure to sort the tobacco properly, neglecting to remove foreign matter and using too much water, which results in too high order and lowers the quality.

Good lighting facilities are necessary to do the best sorting job. Studies have shown that the proper combination of fluorescent lights is the best. Based on studies and observation, a satisfactory light for sorting tobacco is a combination of one 40-watt "deluxe cool white" fluorescent tube and one 40-watt "daylight" fluorescent tube.

Where natural light is used, it is important to remember that a northern light is best. Windows should be high enough so the light will come over the shoulders of the sorter.

Some means of getting the tobacco in proper order are necessary. The tobacco should contain enough moisture so it can be handled without shattering the leaves while preparing it for market, but it also must be dry enough so it will not mold or become otherwise damaged.

Also, when it is placed on the warehouse floor, it should have just the right amount of moisture to facilitate quick judging of its quality. Lugs and cutters, or, thin-bodied tobaccos, should not be brought in as high order as the heavier-bodied grades because they will normally decay easier.

Using sprayers to get tobacco in order is not considered a good method because the distribution of moisture is not uniform enough. The larger drops of water may cause discoloration spots on the leaves which tend to lower the quality.

Sorting tobacco is the process of separating the leaves into different grades based on color, group and quality. In determining quality, the size of leaf and the degree of injury waste must be considered.

The very minimum amount of sorting that should be done is:

- (1) Sort each barn of tobacco separately.
- (2) Take out all red and green leaves and market them separately.
- (3) Separate thin and heavy leaves.
- (4) Keep all trash and short leaves out of good grades.

All grades of tobacco should be tied in uniform size hands with heads about the size of a 50-cent piece. Irregular sized "hands", especially those very small or very large, cause considerable trouble if redried in bundles.

For high net returns for your tobacco crop use good practices as described above when preparing your tobacco for market. The amount of your check is, in part, a measure of how good a job you have done in preparing your tobacco for market.

For high net returns for your tobacco crop use good practices as described above when preparing your tobacco for market. The amount of your check is, in part, a measure of how good a job you have done in preparing your tobacco for market.

# Ga.-Fla. Belt's Season Near End

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — With the end of the season in sight, the volume of the 1961 Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco crop is already above the total sold last year.

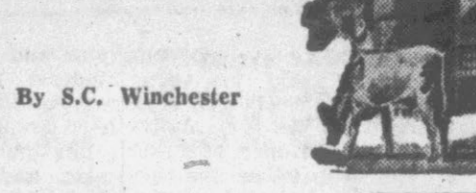
Prices and quality continued their downward slide last week. Thirteen of the 28 markets in the belt closed during the week and eight more announced closing dates this week.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said gross sales through Friday exceeded the total for the 1960 crop by 1.7 million pounds. Gross sales for the week totaled \$4,246,632 pounds and averaged \$54.54 per hundredweight, a decline of \$4.53 from the previous week.

Sales for the 17 days so far amounted to 184,515,378 pounds and averaged \$59.13. During the same number of days last year, 163,584,759 pounds sold at an average price of \$57.28. Total gross sales for the 1960 crop were 182,828,147 pounds, averaging \$56.41.

Markets at Hahira, Pearson, Pelham, Quitman, Sylvester, Valdosta, Thomasville and Waycross, Ga., and High Springs, Jasper, Lake City, Live Oak and Madison, Fla., closed for the season during the week. Fitzgerald will close Monday, Adel, Alma, Nashville and Swainsboro Tuesday and Blackshear, Hazlehurst and Moultrie Wednesday, the USDA reported.

# The Farm Scene



By S.C. Winchester

With the increase in windrowing and combining peanuts while still in high moisture, the need develops for special drying and storage facilities. In Pitt County two men are building facilities to meet this need.

Wadley Ward Carson of Bethel is constructing a commercial drying and storage facility patterned after plans developed by the Virginia Experiment Station.

L.N. James of Bethel is remodeling a sweet potato curing and storage house to handle peanuts for drying and storage.

Both these facilities will be available to growers who need the services of a dryer and or storage. Both facilities will handle peanuts in bulk.

**Leaf Spot Control:** Peanut growers generally have done an acceptable job of dusting peanuts for leaf spot control. If your first treatment went on the plant about July 10 and you have been following the recommended 14-day interval for treating, the fourth treatment should be going on the plant right now.

The benefits of copper sulfur dust are generally well known. Some 37 demonstrations in Eastern North Carolina in past years have shown a net increase from dusting with copper sulfur of \$43.73 per acre for 402 extra pounds of nuts figured at \$11.75 per cwt. This represents some 10 times the cost of dust materials.

**Foliage Insects:** At about this season of the year some type of foliage insect is likely to attack the peanut plant. There are several of these insects that do a similar type of damage. They are the corn earworm, fall armyworm, Southern armyworm, green cloverworm and Velvetbean caterpillar.

If the peanut plant is to be fed to dairy animals, poultry, or beef cattle being finished for market it poses some problem to control these insects. In this case the only material that is safe to use is Methoxychlor five per cent dust at 20 pounds per acre. Foliage should not be fed within 10 days of treatment.

If the foliage is to be fed to draft animals or to breeding cattle other than milk cows and those being finished for market, other materials may be used safely. For the fall and Southern armyworm, corn earworm and spotted cucumber beetle use one pound actual DDT per acre. This one pound actual can be applied as 20 pounds five per cent, 10 pounds 10 per cent dust or two pounds 50 per cent wettable powder.

To control the corn earworm, fall armyworm, green cloverworm, and Velvetbean caterpillar, Toxaphene can be used at one to 1 1/2 pounds actual per acre. This can be had from one quart of a 60 per cent emulsifiable concentrate, or 10 to 15 pounds of 10 per cent dust.

## School fashions for young fashionables

Here for the delight of every school boy and girl, are the new shoe fashions by Poll-Parrot. Exciting new patterns, just right colors and leathers that are fashion choices with every member of the desk set.



**Poll-Parrot**  
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS  
**\$6.99**

**Larry's Shoe Store**  
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

## Driver Charged After Collision

Constance Bowen Lynn of 212 Manhattan Ave. was charged with failure to see her intended movement could be made in safety by police following the investigation of a mishap yesterday at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Wilson St. at 2 p.m.

Officers said the Lynn vehicle collided with a car being driven by Irving A. Roberson, 43, of 909 Lawrence St.

Officers set damage to the Roberson car at \$150 while listing damage to the Lynn vehicle at \$500. No injuries were reported.

No charges were made in a second mishap yesterday, police reported, which involved cars driven by Cecil Louis Jones, 34-year-old Negro of 621 Cooper's Lane, and James Theodore Ricks, 17, of 117 South Harding St.

The mishap occurred about 7:47 p.m. at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and 10th St.

No damage was done to the Jones car while damage to the Ricks vehicle was estimated to be about \$20.

**HEART VICTIM**  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charles Gemora, 58, the man behind the costume in several gorilla films, died Saturday of a heart attack. He portrayed monsters in "King Kong," "The Unholy Three," "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Gorilla."

## Sixty-Gallon Still Is Destroyed

Pitt ABC officers and federal alcohol and tobacco tax unit agents Saturday destroyed a 60-gallon still in a wooded area about three miles south of Fountain.

According to officers, the unit was complete with copper condenser and 200 gallons of mash. The oil-fired unit was "ready to run," the officers added, but was not in operation.

The legal still had been under observation for some time, it was reported, but no one was seen at the site and no arrests were made.

Axes were used to destroy the still.

Taking part in the raid were Pitt officers J. M. Ward and Walter Taylor and Federal Agents Jim Saunders and Don Alphin, both of New Bern.

**KILLED SIX**  
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Brisbane-Sydney express train crashed into a car at a grade crossing in New South Wales Sunday, killing six of the car's seven occupants. The crossing guard was charged with manslaughter.

A million earthquakes shake our planet every year.

## Had First-Hand Theft Knowledge

**SANTA MONICA Calif. (AP)** — A man phoned police Sunday to report a stolen car.

"How do you know it was stolen?" an officer asked.

"Because I stole it," the caller replied and hung up.

Police found the car where the voice said it was parked.

Ulan Bator, the capital of Mongolia, is a major stop for airplanes flying to Moscow and Peiping.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 99. At all drug counters.



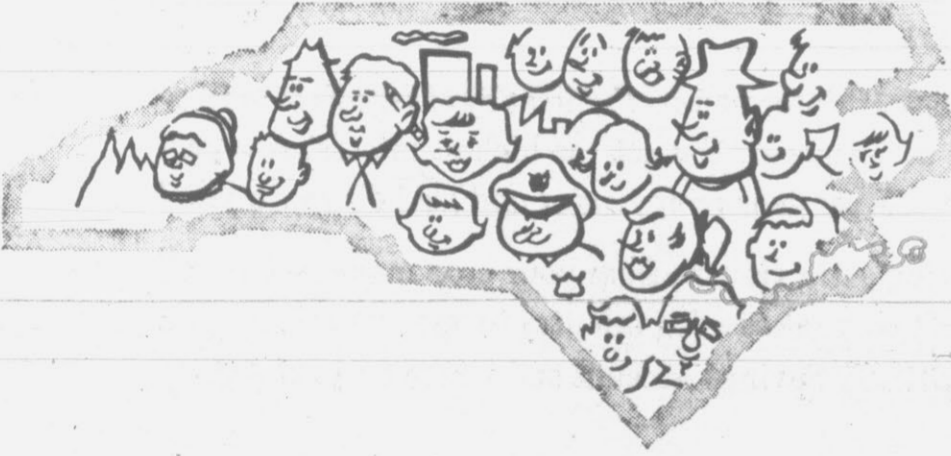
Mrs. Mary Spell . . .  
**announcing**  
the Glamor Beauty Shop is pleased to announce that . . . Mrs. Mary Spell is now associated with us as manager and operator. She wishes to invite all her friends and customers to visit her there.

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When you borrow money from Home Credit Company, if you are not completely satisfied, you may return the loan within 30 days at absolutely no cost to you. Home Credit Company will cancel your loan with no questions asked.

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Belmont	Greenville	Lenoir	North Wilkesboro	Waynesville
Burlington	Hendersonville	Lumberton	Raleigh	Wilmington
Charlotte	Hickory	Marion	Roanoke Rapids	Wilson
Durham				Winston-Salem

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## Represents Pitt At Encampment

Jamie Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Barnhill of Stokes and member of the Stokes 4-H Club, has been chosen to represent Pitt County at the 1961 4-H Forestry encampment at Camp Millington in Rockingham County.

While attending the camp he will study and work with various aspects of the forestry industry. Some of these will be: planting pine seedlings; care of the seedlings forest insect control; identification of forest insects; timber stand improvement; how to measure timber and forest protection.

The 4-H Forestry Camp is sponsored by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and conducted by North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

## Pravda Reports 'Military Camp'

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda said today West Berlin has been turned into a military police camp with the addition of 1,500 U.S. troop reinforcements.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper's correspondent in West Berlin also reported the arrival there of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and said: "The West Berlin authorities have, in connection with Johnson's arrival, raised a witches' warlike sabbath."

"They have used his arrival as a pretext to inflate a military psychosis still further in the city."

## Local Lady Ends Sleepless Nights

One lady said she used to be afraid to go to bed, due to stomach gas that rose up into her throat and would nearly choke her. Recently she got INNER-MED and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine and she can sleep soundly. Get INNER-MED for stomach distress. Sold at all drug stores.—(Adv.)

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B. Black Brown \$5.99  
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D. Natural Wax Glove \$10.99

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**Brody's**

# 32nd Annual ECC Orientation Program Opens Friday

An address by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, will inaugurate the 32nd annual orientation program of the college on Friday, September 1, it is announced by Dr. Robert L. Holt, dean. The assembly of freshmen and transfer students will be held in the Wright Auditorium beginning at 1 p.m.

Dr. Holt will introduce new students to the schedule of the 6-day orientation events.

Greenville churches will be represented by their ministers and key laymen at the church night

activities on Friday evening, this assembly to be held in Austin Auditorium at 7 o'clock with D.D. Gross, director of Religious Activities, in charge. An open house in the "Y" Hut will follow the conference of denominational groups, hosted by the YMCA-YWCA, with the respective student centers also planning special events.

The Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be administered Friday afternoon for those students who have not taken the entrance examinations, and placement tests for men students Saturday morning and women students Saturday afternoon are scheduled.

Identification pictures will be taken and post office boxes assigned on Saturday, with a movie in Austin Auditorium and a welcome party for Freshmen at the College Union Saturday evening.

President and Mrs. Jenkins will receive freshmen and their parents at a reception at the President's Home Sunday afternoon, and Greenville churches will have church dinners and welcome parties Sunday evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students will be given an introduction to college co-curricular activities on Monday at an assembly at which Dr. James H. Tucker, dean of Student Affairs, will preside. Speakers will be Dr. N.M. Jorgensen, director of athletics; Dr. J. A. Withey, director of East Carolina Playhouse; Miss Rosalind Roulston and Dr. Corinne Rickett, radio and television; Otis Strother, III, president of the Student Government Association;

Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, College Union; and representatives of the student publications, the YMCA and the YWCA. Lt. Col. Norman P. Merritt, Jr., will speak to men students on the AF ROTC program.

In the afternoon, Dean Ruth White and dormitory counselors will meet with women students in Austin Auditorium, while Dean of Men James E. Mallory will meet with men students in Wright Auditorium, followed by a watermelon feast on the mall in front of the college post office. From 8 to 10 in the evening at departmental receptions students will be introduced to faculty members. These receptions will be held in the "Y" Hut, Rawl Building, Alumni-Faculty House, Graham Building, Flanagan Building, Memorial Gymnasium, the Library, the Whichard Music Hall, the cafeterias, and Elm Street Park.

Registration, speech, and hearing testing programs will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, with special events scheduled for the evening by the College Union and the Campus Movie Committee.

Upper classmen report for registration on Wednesday, September 6, and classes begin on Thursday, September 7.

A record-breaking registration is forecast by East Carolina administrative officials.

## Sokolsky Col

(Continued from Page Four)

not yet been corrupted by him nor has he offered to corrupt me. Those who are corruptible are usually not worth the pay just as the bigot's opposition, at a time like this, can be ignored as unworthy of a civilized people. We need not sacrifice our right of choice, but we do need to be sensible.

## Receives Degree At Union College

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — John Ward Jr., of 416 Cadillac St., Greenville, was among the 76 students who received their master's degree in teaching degrees at Union College last week.

Ward, who teaches at W. H. Robinson school in Winterville, was enrolled in the National Science Foundation's Summer Institute at the college.

## No Strike Vote At Vital Plant

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers Union members working on missile guidance systems at General Motors Corp.'s Milwaukee A-C Spark Plug plant voted unanimously Sunday not to conduct a strike vote.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, said the decision by Local 438 came after the international union and local leadership had recommended the local should neither conduct a strike vote for participate in a national strike.

Woodcock said the recommendation was "made in the belief there should be uninterrupted production of these vital defense systems."

## Counselors In Dorms Named

Three dormitory counselors who will serve on the staff of Miss Ruth White, dean of women at East Carolina College, have been appointed for the new college term which begins Friday, September 1.

Mrs. Repsie Walston Baker, Mrs. Charlotte Knighten, and Mrs. Estelle Thigpen were named to the staff of counselors.

Mrs. Baker, a graduate of East Carolina College with the B.S. and the M.A. degrees, has resided in Walstonburg. Recently, she has had a business association with the General Baking Company in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Knighten of Vanceboro received the A.B. degree from Woman's College of U.N.C. and the M.A. degree from East Carolina College. She was formerly a teacher of English in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Thigpen has studied at East Carolina College and graduated from Hardbarger's Business College before serving as Dean of Women at Chowan College and also as secretary to the President of Chowan. Recently she has been house mother of the Sigma Nu fraternity house in Greenville.



## WOOW - 1340

MONDAY  
6:38 p.m.—Weather  
6:43—Night Watch  
9:00—Penthouse Party  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Starlight

TUESDAY  
1:00 a.m.—Moon Glow  
6:00—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  
3:00—Night Watch  
6:38—Weather  
6:43—Night Watch  
9:00—Penthouse Party  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Starlight  
(Note: News every half hour at :25 and :58.)

7:10—Morning Show  
7:25—Tobacco Report  
7:30—Regional Report  
7:35—Weather  
7:45—Morning Show  
8:55—Births  
9:10—Godfrey (CBS)  
10:05—Obituaries  
10:10—House Party (CBS)  
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)  
10:40—Bing Crosby (CBS)  
11:10—Man About Music  
11:30—Hollywood (CBS)  
11:35—Man About Music  
11:45—Thompson

## Robey ...

(Continued from Page Four)

foreign countries, but in many instances fringe benefits are substantially higher than here. In general, too, output per manhour is appreciably lower than in this nation. And frequently the raw materials cost more than here. Transportation also may be troublesome and managerial operations can be less efficient and more costly.

When every thing is put together, one gets the unsatisfactory answer that in some cases foreign costs of production are substantially below those in the United States, in other cases they are about the same—and in a few the costs definitely are higher.

Why, then, do the investments continue? Some are made, petroleum is a good example, because the raw material is in better supply—and this particular industry makes up one-half of the total private foreign investment. Others, as mentioned above, are to gain entry to foreign markets.

But regardless of the motivation, all such investment is in the interest of the nation. It means the government can do that much less.

## Babson Col.

(Continued from Page Four)

rectly for their own children's and parents' support, but also pay the taxes to build and equip educational structures, nursing homes, etc., and provide for greatly increased public assistance.

## WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)

MONDAY  
6:10 p.m.—Fishing  
6:15—Music  
6:30—Regional Report  
6:35—Weather  
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)  
6:55—Sports (CBS)  
7:10—Evening Show  
7:30—CBS News  
7:35—Evening Show  
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)  
8:15—Evening Show  
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)  
10:10—Starlight  
11:00—Best To You  
1:05—Sign Off

TUESDAY  
5:28 a.m.—Sign on  
5:30—Farm Hour  
6:05—Morning Show  
6:30—Farm News  
6:35—Morning Show  
6:50—Tobacco Report  
6:55—Weather

11:50—Man About Music  
12:05 p.m.—Market Report  
12:10—Weather  
12:15—Farm News  
12:20—Farm Music  
12:30—Regional Report  
12:35—Weather  
12:45—Farm Music  
12:55—Woman's Wshg'tn (CBS)  
1:10—Slim Short  
1:30—Story (CBS)  
1:35—Slim Short  
2:10—People's Choice  
3:30—Paris (CBS)  
4:10—People's Choice  
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)  
4:35—People's Choice  
5:55—Wall St.  
6:10—Fishing  
6:15—Music  
6:30—Regional Report  
6:35—Weather  
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)  
6:55—Sports (CBS)  
7:10—Evening Show  
7:30—CBS News  
7:35—Evening Show  
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)  
8:15—Evening Show  
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)  
10:10—Starlight  
11:00—Best To You  
1:05 a.m.—Sign Off  
(Note: News every hour on the hour except 11 p.m. and 12 mid-night.)



This hurts me more than it does Pop!

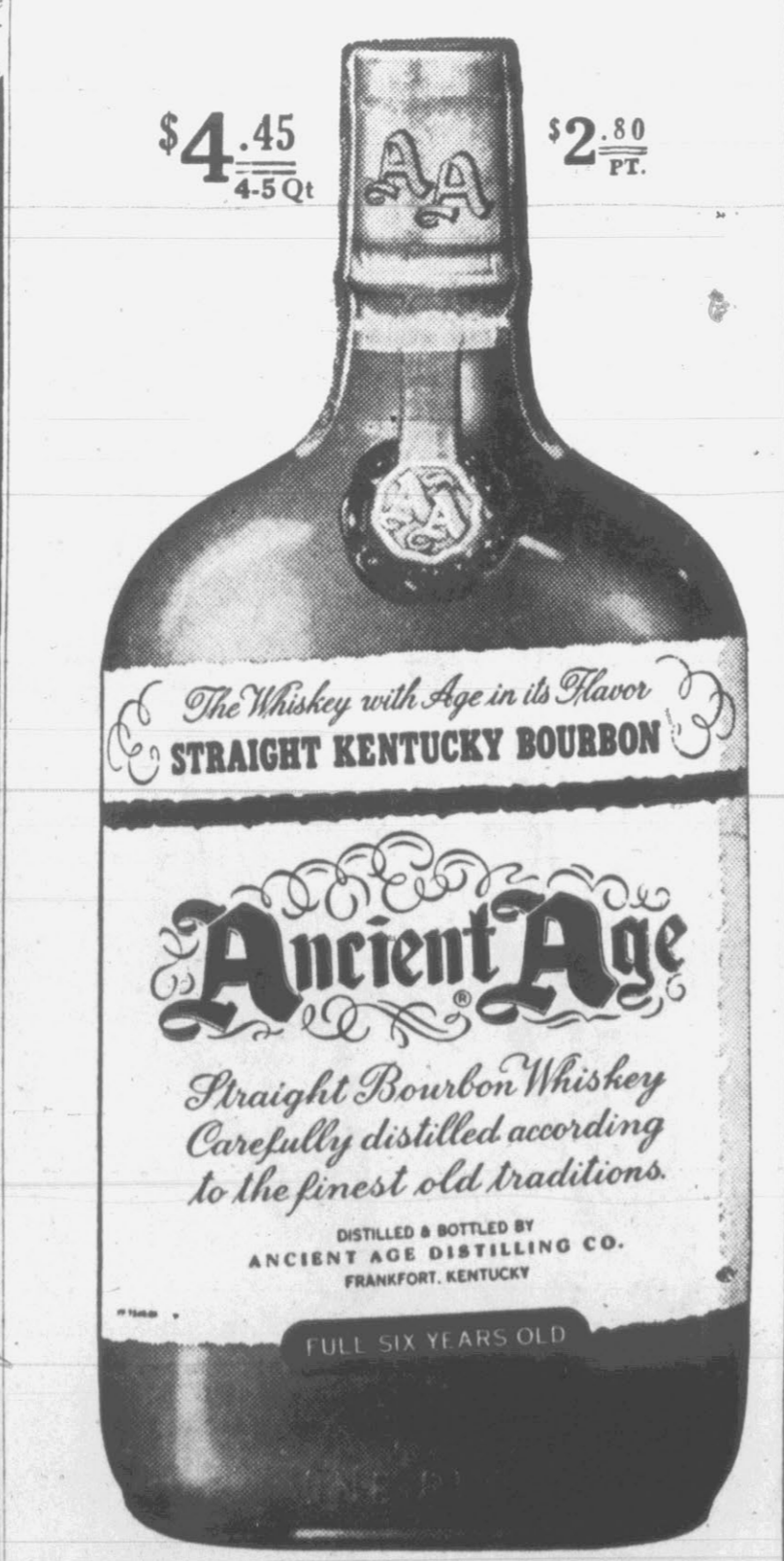
because we have Security Health Insurance. It protects Pop's income, too. Why don't you call your Security "PLANS-MAN" today for health-income insurance at low monthly payments

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WGTC Radio 1590 Mon.-Fri. 9:10 am

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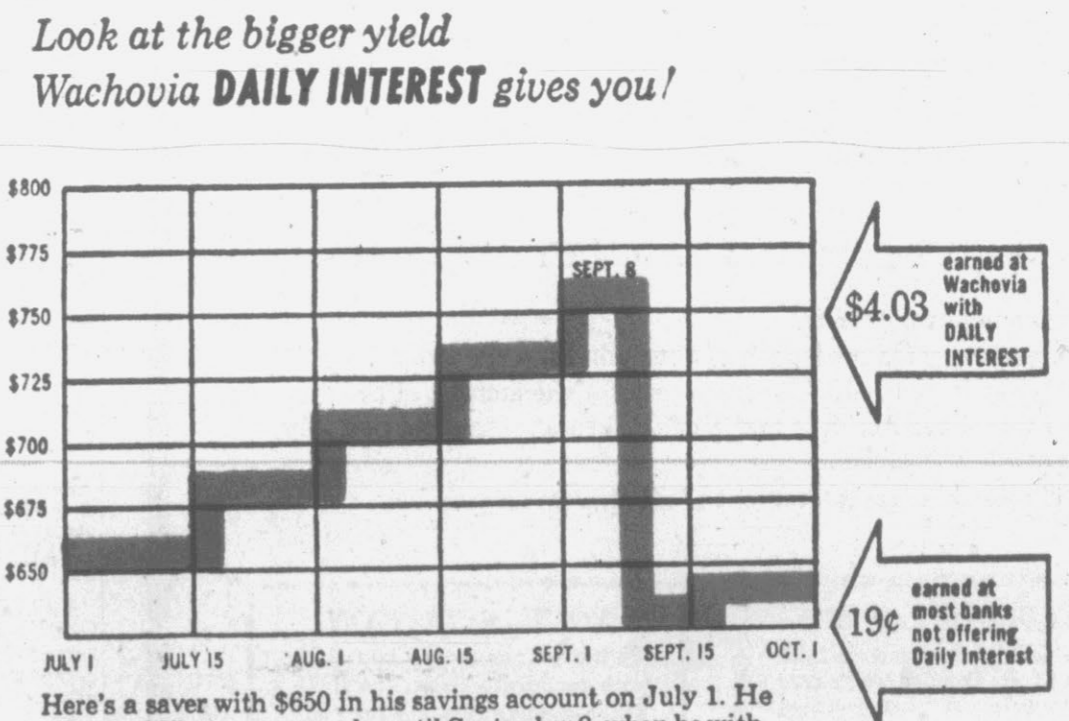
# DAILY INTEREST

You can count on year-round growth when you plant your crop money in a Wachovia DAILY INTEREST Savings Account!

What a big difference Wachovia DAILY INTEREST makes in your savings yield!

Your savings earn interest from the first day of deposit to the day of withdrawal at Wachovia! You get the highest interest rate permitted by law—3% per year compounded and paid 4 times a year!

Start getting extra returns from your crop money—from all your savings! It only takes a few minutes to open your Wachovia DAILY INTEREST Savings Account and you're on your way!



Here's a saver with \$650 in his savings account on July 1. He deposits \$25 every two weeks until September 8, when he withdraws \$725 from his account to pay emergency medical bills. On September 15 he deposits \$25 and starts the October 1 quarterly interest period with \$50 in his savings.



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System

MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1961

10 Records Head For Books Today

By BOB MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ten world records were headed for the books today as some 400 swimmers and divers scattered toward home.

Standings

Monday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League W. L. Pct. G.B. New York ... 82 41 .667 — Detroit ... 79 44 .642 3 Baltimore ... 72 53 .576 11 Cleveland ... 63 60 .512 19 Chicago ... 63 60 .512 19 Boston ... 57 70 .449 27 Minnesota ... 53 69 .434 28 1/2 Los Angeles ... 52 70 .428 29 1/2 Washington ... 50 70 .417 30 1/2 Kansas City ... 44 78 .361 37 1/2

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. Cincinnati ... 75 47 .615 3 Los Angeles ... 69 47 .595 3 San Francisco ... 65 51 .560 7 Milwaukee ... 64 52 .552 8 St. Louis ... 59 59 .500 14 Pittsburgh ... 56 59 .487 15 1/2 Chicago ... 50 67 .427 22 1/2 Philadelphia ... 31 87 .263 42

Mrs. White Wins Tenn. Tourney

Mrs. Harriett White of Greenville added the Graymore Woman's Invitational Golf Tournament to her record last week in the Tennessee meet. In a fight right down to the last hole for the win, Mrs. White sank a three-foot putt on the 18th hole to edge out Nancy Holmes of Nashville, Tenn., for a 39-41-50. Miss Holmes, who took second place with an 81, finished first and Mrs. White approached the three-par final hole with a 78. With tension mounting, she managed to sink the short putt for the win.

WISE BORROWERS KNOW It Pays to Compare

Add up what you are now paying every month on installment bills. Then see how much you'll save each month with a loan from Liberty.

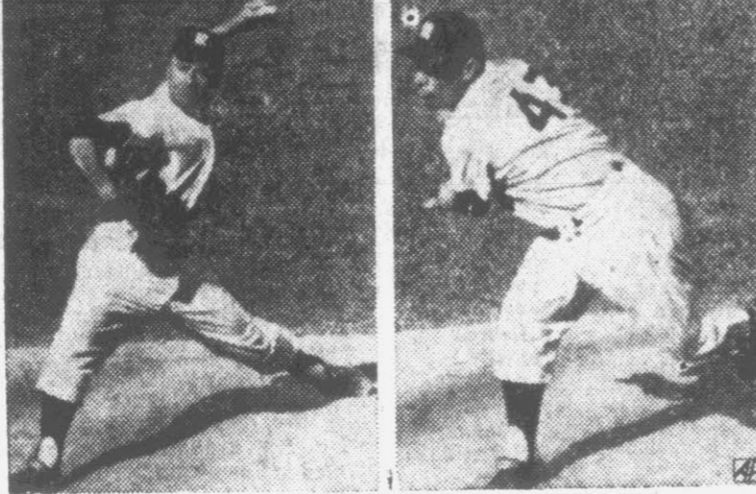
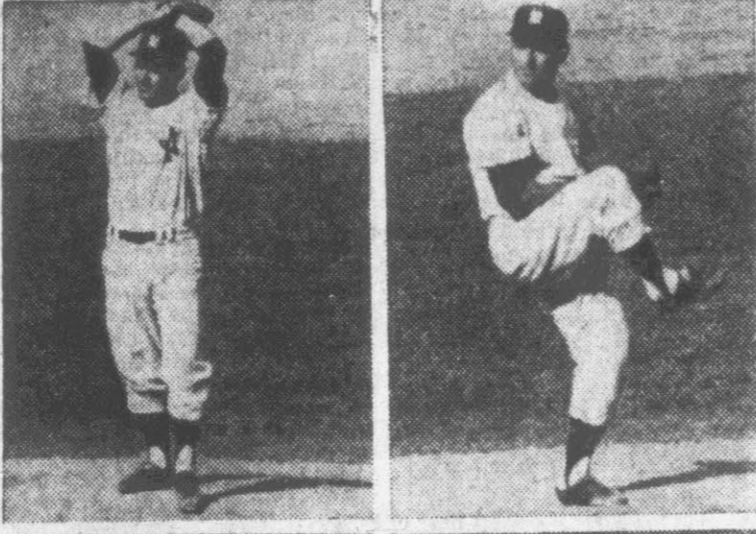
This Liberty Repayment Chart shows you exact costs. There are no hidden charges. And all loans are made under the new North Carolina Consumer Finance Act. You'll receive your money in 1 Day and usually on just your name.

During the past 30 years more than 3 million people have borrowed from Liberty Loan. Fast, friendly service from Liberty can be the answer to your money problem. Wise borrowers know... It pays to compare.

10 Affiliated Offices in North Carolina CHARLOTTE • ELIZABETH CITY • GREENVILLE DUNN • SHELBY • NEW BERN • WILSON KINSTON • LENOIR • GOLDSBORO

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 300 EVANS STREET Plaza 2-2164 Ground Floor — Open Wednesdays and Saturdays Until 1:00 P.M.

Windup Specialist



Luis Arroyo, the New York Yankees' relief pitcher extraordinary, is a specialist in winding up ball games for the league-leading Yankees. The little lefthander has appeared in 50 games and has an earned run average of 1.74. He has won 10 games, lost 3 and saved 23 others.

Browns Edge 49ers In Final 7 Seconds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Cleveland Browns, picked by a regiment of experts as the class of the National Football League's eastern division this year, own their first pre-season victory in two tries today — but seven ticks of the clock and some sure-footed kicking by an old-timer named Lou Groza made the difference.

HEAR THEM ALL IN THE MORNING!

Monday-Friday on CBS Radio

Radio advertisement featuring portraits of Godfrey, Linkletter, Moore, Crosby and Clooney.

Now—more morning entertainment from more great stars than anywhere else on your radio dial. They brighten every weekday on the station that brings you more and more good listening.

WGTC RADIO DIAL 1590

Phillies Take Braves 7-4-1st Victory In 23 Games

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer The Philadelphia Phillies failed Sunday to equal the National League's longest losing streak in history when, after succeeding in dropping their 23rd in succession, they managed to defeat the Milwaukee Braves, 7-4, in the second game of a doubleheader.

Everything pointed to their matching the 24 successive losses inflicted upon the 1899 Cleveland Pipers. The futile Phillies already had erased the modern National and American league marks of 19 and 20 in a row, respectively.

Cincinnati had its six-game winning streak snapped by St. Louis, 7-4, but the Reds maintained their three-game first-place lead over Los Angeles' Dodgers, who were beaten 11-8 by the on-rushing San Francisco Giants.

New York's Yankees protected their three-game lead over Detroit in the American League by sweeping a doubleheader from Cleveland 6-0 and 5-2. The Tigers kept pace, winning two from Boston 6-1 and 7-6. Chicago's White Sox whipped Kansas City 5-3 and 7-0. Baltimore shellacked Washington 9-3, with rain washing out the second game of the scheduled doubleheader.

The Phillies were held to five hits in the opener by Spahn, who scored his fifth straight, his 14th of the season and the 302nd of his big league career. Eddie Mathews' 25th home run in the fifth set off a three-run outburst against loser Chris Short.

Two home runs by Felipe Alou and one by Willie Mays were the big blows among the 19 Giant hits that helped hand Los Angeles its seventh straight loss, the Dodgers' longest losing string since 1948. Jack Sanford, with the help of Dick Lemay in the ninth, registered his 10th triumph, seventh in his last eight decisions as the Giants swept the three-game series.

pitching duel between the Cubs' straight 11-inning battle between Don Cardwell and the Pirates' the two teams. Cardwell gave up Bob Friend. It was the third six hits in winning his 11th...

HUNTERS' SPECIALS advertisement for shotguns and shells, featuring a product image and contact information for Food Mart.

Large advertisement for General Jet-Air tires, including a price list for various sizes and a double guarantee.

## A Western Historical Novel The BURNWOOD MEN

By ROBERT MCALPIN

**CHAPTER 5**  
Dove changed the dress ruined by the upset pitcher. She was sitting in the parlor when her husband came in.

"Sorry I was delayed," he said. He looked around in surprise. "Where are they?"  
"LaCroix and Valier? Gone home, I suppose," Dove said.

"Dove, you little fool, did you do something to them? Those men are damned important to me. Come, let's have it."

She told him, dabbing at her reddened eyes with a scrap of lacy handkerchief. At the end of her story, she moved closer to him, looking up, expecting his forgiveness.

His stormy face frightened her. It was more than unforbearing. It was almost cruel. He pulled her against him with a grip on her upper arm so strong that she cried out.

"Dove, I warned you. I won't warn you again. You act the fool like this and you can ruin everything I have at stake. From now on, stay clear of my affairs."

"Clee, I was only trying..." she wailed.  
"I know, I know. And I suppose I can patch it up with those stiff necked fools, since they need me as badly as I need them. But Dove, for heaven's sake, use some discretion. And first of all, go and apologize to Sophie Valier."

"Me, apologize to that half-breed?" she cried.  
The flat of his hand cracked across her cheek like a gunshot. Dove staggered. Strike grabbed her by the shoulders, pulling her against him.

"Dove, I won't be crossed!" he said through clenched teeth. "That woman is the key to Valier, and Valier is the key to LaCroix among the Bois Brules. Get out in that kitchen now. And do the thing right!" He gave her a shove away from him so that she staggered.

"Clee, you don't love me!" she sobbed. "If you..."  
"Git!" he said harshly.

The highbred daughter of the Philadelphia Demarests was not used to eating crow. The humiliation of it almost choked her. But in the end she established an uneasy truce with Sophie Valier.

In her own bedroom afterward, Dove wept softly in the bitterness of her shame. And she felt a sudden accession of terror. What manner of man was this she had married?

Tam Barrie and Colly Devoe had been hunting deer. As they rode on south, the afternoon heat was as heavy as a blanket. Colly talked little, and, deep in his own thoughts, Tam was as silent. He fell back into speculation and worry about his assignment for the bank, and how badly he had botched it. But the bank couldn't have guessed that its agent would be turned into a hunted man, running for his very life.

Nor at the moment did Tam see any way to move against Cleland Strike. He came back to the same conclusion—best to lay low a while longer.

He was reminded of a question that had been nagging at him. He spurred his horse, alongside Devoe.

"Colly, a lot of people seem to hate and fear Clee Strike. But your daughter appears to have a deep and enduring loathing of the man. Why?"

The plainsman gave him an odd look. He hesitated, then said: "Two years ago, when she came back from school, my girl was jest half an hour from marryin' Clee Strike."

"The hell she was!" Tam jerked out.

"Gospel truth. It was a bad thing, because the kid was in love with him. But she found out he was married already. Stevie took it mighty hard."

"Married already? Does his wife still live?"  
"Fur as I know, Little Cree gal, she had a child by him. Her old man put a rifle to Strike's gizzard and marched him to St. Peter's Mission. Lives up by Batoche now, they say."

"Then Dove..." Tam began. Then, with all the sincerity of a man who was seldom profane, he cursed Strike, his ways and his works and his antecedents, going back now and then to cover a point he had missed.

Colly Devoe looked at him admiringly.  
"Tam, I don't believe I ever heard the subject covered better or more thorough," he said. "I'm sorry, too, for the little gal that thinks she's married to him. Didn't know she was a relative of yours."

"A cousin of sorts," Tam said. Here was a deeper quandary. The truth would crush Dove. He knew that she must not learn it from him, or she would, with woman's logic, never forgive him. Nor would she, right now, even believe it.

"This thing of Stevie has gnawed at me every since it happened," Colly Devoe said. "But she made me promise to let sleepin' dogs lie, though it was against my instincts. He hurt her cruel, Tam, and I hate his guts."

"She's a proud woman," Tam said, thinking too of Dove.

"Stevie is that. She is Metiese. Some folks call the Metis half-breeds, but that ain't so. Lots of 'em don't have more'n a drop of Injun blood, but they're proud of it. Like Stevie's ma—she was half French, a quarter Scotch, and only a quarter Cree. And I ain't got the blood of any tribe in my veins. Jest the same, Stevie is Metiese, and she'll tell you so with her head high."

"I know," Tam said. "I was leasing her, and I got a real lecture. She told me how the Bois Brules, the burntwood people, had blazed the long trails and hunted the plans in days before the whites dared their forts; how the Metis explored the passes and found the rich valleys. And how all they won is being taken from them."

"It's a bad thing," Devoe said. "Stevie is educated; she thinks the claims and the petitions the Metis have sent to Ottawa will bring 'em their rights. She says the law will bring them justice. She's right, of course, about how to do it. But Macdonald—Old Tommorrow, the Injuns call him—he ain't givin' in easy. I'm guessin' the Canadian Metis will get what the little boy shot at."

"It's hard for me to figure out the rights and wrongs of it," Tam said. "When Stephanie explained the proposed method of surveying the Metis' lands, it seemed like an outright steal to me. Stephanie puts great store by action in Ottawa, but I have to remember that in Manitoba the government promises did not stand."

"The whole thing is dynamite on a dam's short fuse," Devoe said. "Bad enough already, and now somebody is stirrin' up the Metis on both sides of the border. Since most of 'em have dual citizenship, the border don't mean much to 'em."

"Do their leaders want trouble?" Tam asked.  
"Hard to say. Pierre LaCroix is their governor in this section, and the Metis look up to him next to Louis Riel, himself. If somebody is gettin' to LaCroix, he's enough of a dreamer to risk big trouble. And a lot of fine lads would get themselves killed, without a chance to win out."

"But with the government far away in Ottawa, and no railroad..."  
"That's likely the carrot bein'

held out to the Metis leaders," Devoe said. "The Dominion ain't a force to be discounted, Tam. Nor the Mounted Police. No, it would take plenty of help from this side of the line for the Metis to claw out a foot-hold for themselves."

"Who'd have the raw nerve for a filibuster?"  
"Raw nerve — and plenty of money. I dunno, Tam."

"Colly," Tam said, "I saw Cleland Strike meet your man LaCroix on the levee. They seemed friendly."

"And Strike has your money," Colly Devoe said thoughtfully. "It mought be, Tam; it mought be."  
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

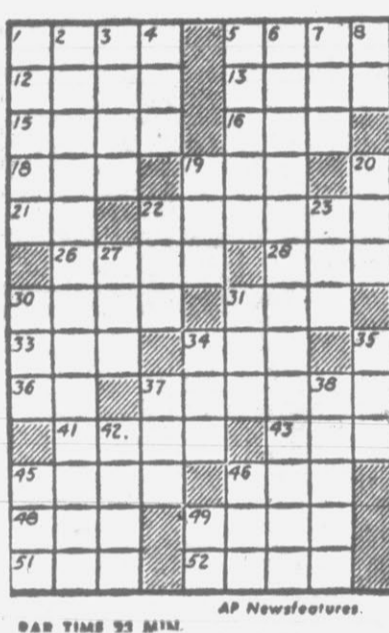
### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**  
1. Perfume  
5. Suffer  
9. Fruit drink  
12. A division of the earth  
13. Departure  
14. Fr. article  
15. Buddhist sacred mountain  
16. Thoroughfares; abbr.  
17. Finest  
18. Saul's grandfather  
19. Through  
20. Log float  
21. Plural ending  
22. Type of muscle  
24. Artificial language  
26. Authentic  
28. Disclosed  
29. Animal's coat  
30. King of beasts

- DOWN**  
31. Astuteness  
32. Alliance  
33. Point in tennis  
34. Offer to buy  
35. Professional parlance  
36. State official; abbr.  
37. Several kinds  
39. That thing  
41. Shackled  
43. Particle of negation  
44. Hail  
45. Fr. river  
46. Caucasian Moslem  
47. Russian city  
48. Gypsy gentleman  
49. Erudition  
50. Kind of pickle  
51. Abstract being  
52. Purchases

### Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**  
1. Form of oxygen  
2. Process of taming animals  
3. Single blow; slang  
4. Brazilian coin  
5. Besiege  
6. Very unusual  
7. Three-toed sloth  
8. Football position; abbr.  
9. Hebrew letter  
10. Ruinously ending  
11. Superlative ending  
17. Horizontal stripe  
19. Amer. author  
20. Rubbish  
22. Brook  
23. Exclamation of annoyance  
25. Worthless scrap  
27. Caviar  
28. Window  
30. Youth  
31. Atmosphere  
32. Dance step  
34. Naughty  
35. Incision  
37. Five-dollar bill; colloq.  
38. Seeps  
40. Relates  
42. Doctrines  
44. Elaborate melody  
45. Seaweed  
46. Diminutive of Louis  
47. Uneven  
49. College degree; abbr.



## Foreign Language Dept. At ECC Adds To Faculty

The Foreign Language Department at East Carolina College is adding two full-time members to its faculty and two graduate assistants will be working with the department during 1961-62, it was announced by Prof. James L. Fleming, director.

The additions to the staff include a full-time instructor in French and one in Spanish, and the graduate fellowships will be allocated to provide an assistant in each of these languages.

New faculty members are: Mademoiselle Marcelle M. Martin, native of Vimoutiers, France,

who has a baccalaureate degree from the Universite de Poitiers, France, and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Montreal. Mademoiselle Martin has also studied at the Translation and Interpreting School in Nice, France, and comes to East Carolina College from Middlebury College in Vermont where she has recently been an instructor. She was an instructor at the French Institute at the University of North Carolina this summer.

Senorita Julia Escalona, native of Santiago, Chile, has the B.S. degree from the State University of Chile and the Master of Arts degree from East Carolina College. Last year she held a fellowship in the Foreign Language Department at East Carolina, and before coming to the United States she taught Business English courses in the British-Chilean Institute in Santiago, Chile.

The two holders of graduate fellowships will be Mademoiselle Catherine LaBaume, of Paris, France, and Senorita Maria Handell of Montevideo, Uruguay.

Mademoiselle LaBaume returns to East Carolina following a summer of travel and study where she will work in the Foreign Language Department as she did last year.

Senorita Handell, holder of a baccalaureate degree from Alfredo Vasquez Acosta in Montevideo, but is spending next year at East Carolina College to be a graduate assistant.

## Swimming Pool Is Secret Gift

NEW YORK (AP)—Thanks to an anonymous philanthropist, upper Central Park may soon have a million-dollar swimming pool.

Mayor Robert Wagner, campaigning for reelection in Harlem, disclosed the tentative plan but gave few details. He said a \$500,000 gift is available from the unnamed philanthropist. If the city matches it with another half-million. The City Planning Commission and Board of Estimate must approve first.

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## Television Log

### WITN Ch. 7

- MONDAY**  
7:00—Pioneers  
7:30—The Americans, NBC  
8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC  
9:00—Whispering Smith, NBC  
9:30—Sea Hunt  
10:00—Law and Mr. Jones, ABC  
10:30—Tugboat Annie  
11:00—Weather, News  
11:20—Sports Review  
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- TUESDAY**  
7:00—Today Show, NBC  
9:00—Film Feature  
9:30—December Bride  
10:00—Say When, NBC  
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC  
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC  
11:30—Concentration, NBC  
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC  
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC  
12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC  
1:00—Overland Trail  
2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC  
2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC  
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC  
3:30—From These Roots, NBC  
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC  
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC  
5:00—Three Stooges  
5:30—Cartoon Time  
6:00—The Funny Page  
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter  
6:40—Weatherwise  
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC  
7:00—Third Man  
7:30—Laramie, NBC  
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents, NBC  
9:00—Thriller, NBC  
10:00—Asphalt Jungle, ABC  
11:00—Weather, News  
11:20—Sports Review  
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- 9:00—Spike Jones, CBS  
9:30—Ann Southern, CBS  
10:00—Glenn Miller, CBS  
10:30—Peter Gunn, ABC  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:10—News & Sports  
11:20—The Blonde Bandit
- TUESDAY**  
6:30—Carolina Today  
8:00—Morning News, CBS  
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS  
8:00—Morning News, CBS  
9:15—Our Gang  
9:30—Burns and Allen  
10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS  
10:30—Video Village, CBS  
11:00—Douglas Exposure, CBS  
11:30—Your Surprise Package, CBS  
12:00—Debnam Views the News  
12:15—Farm News  
12:25—Weather  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS  
12:45—Building Light, CBS  
1:00—Love of Life, CBS  
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS  
2:00—Face the Facts, CBS  
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS  
3:00—Millionaire, CBS  
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS  
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS  
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS  
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS  
5:00—Popeye  
5:30—Rocky and His Friends, ABC  
6:00—Huckleberry Hound  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:40—Weather  
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:00—Burns and Allen  
7:30—Not For Hire  
8:00—Rifeman, ABC  
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC  
9:00—Donna Reed, ABC  
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:10—News and Sports  
11:20—Cross Channel

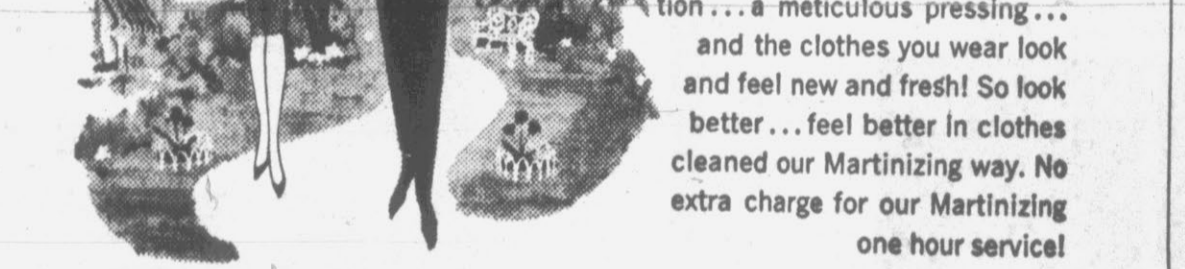
## Look Better Feel Better with "MARTINIZING."

the most in DRY CLEANING

Particular people prefer our Martinizing Dry Cleaning Service. That's because our Martinizing means personalized care for your clothes under the most rigid standards.

For example, we treat spots and stains individually before cleaning, so that they are easier to remove. Then we clean your clothes gently and thoroughly. There is never a trace of dry cleaning odor. Then we give each of your garments careful inspection... a meticulous pressing... and the clothes you wear look and feel new and fresh! So look better... feel better in clothes cleaned our Martinizing way. No extra charge for our Martinizing one hour service!

1-HOUR MARTINIZING  
111 EAST 10TH STREET



## Earnings You Can Measure

As a general rule it's hard to find a better investment than a savings account at First Federal. Your savings are safe, convenient, and earning big dividends for you. Open your savings account tomorrow.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association  
Greenville

Greenville, N. C. Ayden, N. C.

Ask for your FREE Home Idea File and Guide Book

## WNCT Ch. 9

- MONDAY**  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:40—Weather  
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:00—The Flintstones, ABC  
7:30—To Tell The Truth, CBS  
8:00—Pete & Gladys, CBS  
8:30—The Rebel, ABC

YOU CAN PAY MORE -but YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

Still only 5¢

Goody's

THEY ARE GOOD

HEADACHE POWDERS

2 POWDERS 5¢ - 8 POWDERS 25¢

2 POWDERS 5¢ - 8 POWDERS 25¢

2 POWDERS 5¢ - 8 POWDERS 25¢

In Greenville....

# THE PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

## IS READY

to help make this  
Greenville's Greatest Tobacco Year

....and we're wishing "THE BEST OF LUCK" TO YOU!

**YOU'RE INVITED TO**

- ★ *Sell Your tobacco in Greenville*
- ★ *Shop in Greenville*
- ★ *Open or add to a Planters National Savings Account*
- ★ *Bring your tobacco checks in...for cash or deposit.*

## TOBACCO MEN KNOW....

The PLACE to BANK and SAVE in GREENVILLE

Member Federal Reserve System • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Every account—modest or large, active or not—is welcome. We cordially invite you to come in soon and often.

## Education, Geography And English Teachers Added

New members of the teaching staff in the Education, English and Geography departments at East Carolina College have been appointed for the college year beginning September 1, 1961.

Dr. Douglas R. Jones, who was recently named director of the Department of Education, said three new faculty members are being added this year. They are as follows:

Clifford L. Nixon, A. B., M. A., and Ed. D., University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Nixon has pastored churches in Michigan and California, and comes to East Carolina from Flora Macdonald College in Red Springs. He is a native of Iowa.

Mrs. Ruth H. Nixon, A. B., M. A., and Ed. D., University of California at Berkeley; has taught at Bryan College, East Tennessee State College and Flora Macdonald College.

Lewis H. Swindell, B. S., Wake Forest College; M. A., East Caro-

lina College; Ed. D., University of North Carolina. He has taught in North Carolina public schools, was principal of John H. Small School in Washington, N. C., and taught in the Education Department of the University of North Carolina.

In the English Department, of which Dr. M. N. Posey is director, the additions to the faculty are:

William H. Grate, Ph. D., St. Louis University, M. A., Ph. D., Washington University; extension work with University of Missouri, Army Air Force Radio Institute, St. Louis University, Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa.

Frederick Sorenson, B. S., Utah State Agricultural College; M. A., Ph. D., Stanford University; taught at Indiana State Teachers College, Michigan State University, University of Denver, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Edinboro State Teachers College, Brigham Young University.

Miss Nancy Hamon Tindler, B.

A. M. A., University of Kentucky, retailing work with Saks and Co. New York, N. Y., and Kentucky Department of Highways.

Dr. Joseph A. Withey is returning to East Carolina from a year's leave of absence to study in Rangoon, Burma.

In the Geography Department, Dr. Harley P. Milstead, director, announces the return of Morton Winsberg from a year's leave of absence which was spent doing research in South America. The new faculty member is Louis A. DeVorse, B. A., Montclair State College; M. A., Indiana University; Ph. D. candidate, University College, London, England, from which he comes to East Carolina.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that on August 8, 1961, WGTC Broadcasting Company filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for a construction permit for a new FM Broadcast Station to operate on a frequency of 107.5 mc., with effective radiated power of 31.8 kw, at Greenville, North Carolina. Transmitter and studios will be located 3 miles NE of Falkland State Highway 43, 3 miles NW of Greenville, Antenna height above average terrain: 337 feet. The officers, directors and stockholders of WGTC Broadcasting Company are as follows:

A. W. Lewin, Rubye Lewin, Dorothy B. Foley, Robert A. Schmid, James T. Snowden Jr., Lauren A. Colby, Atty.-at-Law  
945 Pennsylvania Ave. NW  
Washington 4, D. C.  
Aug. 14-16-21-23

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Leatha Hawkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned administratrix at Grimesland, N. C., Route 1, Box 30, on or before the 28th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administratrix.

This the 28th day of July, 1961.

DENA BELL HAWKINS  
Administratrix of the estate of Leatha Hawkins, dec'd  
R. B. Lee, Atty.  
July 31 Aug. 7-14-21

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Joe R. McLawhorn, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned within one year from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said Administrator.

This the 4th day of August, 1961.

M. E. CAVENDISH  
Administrator of the Estate of Joe R. McLawhorn  
Greenville, N. C.  
Aug. 7-14-21-28 Sept. 4-11

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator, c.t.a., on the Estate of L. A. Hickman, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to their attorneys, James and Speight, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 11th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 11th day of August, 1961.

State Bank & Trust Co.  
Administrator, c.t.a., of the Estate of L. A. Hickman, dec'd  
James & Speight, Attys.  
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

CHARITY FLEMING WADDELL, Administratrix of the estate of CLAYPOOL DUDLEY, deceased vs.

HARRIETT CULLEY REID (widow); MARGARET SLAUGHTER FORBES and husband, LORENZO FORBES, et al

To Harriett Culley Reid (widow); Margaret Slaughter Forbes and husband, Lorenzo Forbes; Margaret Harris Blow and husband, Samuel Blow; Pearl Harris Nicholson and husband, William Nicholson; Paul Harris and wife, Marjorie Harris; John Larry Harris and wife, Ernestine Harris; Claypool Slaughter Brown and husband, Arthur Brown; Frank Jr. Slaughter and wife, Mary Slaughter; Julius Slaughter (unmarried); Fortia Dudley Jones and husband, George Jones; Ellen Dudley Shadwick and husband, Benjamin Shadwick; Bettie Dudley Dorcas (widow); Mamie Williams Teel (widow); Charles Williams and wife, Christine Williams; Bernard Williams and wife, Louise Williams; Thelma Bell and husband, Henry Bell; and Junior Bell and wife, Martha Bell.

Take Notice That A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled special proceeding. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

This petition has been filed by Charity Fleming Waddell, Administratrix of the Estate of Claypool Dudley, deceased, for the purpose of the sale of real property to make assets to be used for the payment of debts of the Estate of Claypool Dudley.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 15, 1961, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 28th day of July, 1961.

H. L. LEWIS JR.  
Ass't Clerk Superior Court  
David E. Reid Jr., Atty.  
July 31 Aug. 7-14-21

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR 1960 TAXES**  
TOWN OF BETHEL, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in us as tax collectors of the town of Bethel and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Monday, the 11th day of September, 1961, at 12 o'clock noon in front of the Municipal Building in the town of Bethel, dispose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1960.

MRS. C. M. BURTON  
Tax Collector  
S. H. MARTIN  
Ass't Tax Collector

**WHITE**

George Abeyounis, Res., Main Street \$75.68  
W. C. Andrews, Heirs, Vac. Lot, Main St. 2.56  
Rick S. Burnett, Res., R. R. St. 19.92  
Mrs. J. A. Cherry, Res., Wash. St. 40.42  
Jarvis Lewis, Res., Woolard St. 38.50  
Robt. B. Nelson, Res., Nash St. 21.60  
John Robt. Roberson, Res., James St. 16.00

**COLORED**

Lewis Andrews, John Little & Mack Sherrod, Res., Church St. 51.01  
Joshua Barnes, Heirs., Vac. Carson St. 3.76  
Rosa Lee Boyd, Res., Church St. 10.00  
John H. Carraway, Res., Smith St. 38.48  
Jordan Coppage, Res., Lincoln St. 6.59  
Allen Drake, Res., Lincoln St. 25.11  
Sam Edwards, Res., Church & James Sts. 9.84  
Edward A. Elliott, Res., Pitt St. 93.20  
Charlotte Flannagan, Vac., Church St. 1.68  
Willie Hyman, Vac., Crawford St. 1.28  
Rufus Jenkins, Res., Church St. 9.92  
Edna & James Mack, Res., Church St. 16.68  
Richard Mooring, Res., Church St. 30.91  
Willie S. Person, Heirs, Res., Crawford St. 7.04

Novella Roberson & John A. Knight, Vac., Crawford St. 1.20  
Roxie Sherrod, Res., Main St. 8.00  
Sam Spruill Jr., Vac., Second St. 1.92  
Thelma Station, Res., Crawford St. 9.20  
Isaac Taft, Heirs, Res. & Store, Lincoln St. 24.64  
Richard Williams, Heirs, Res., Pitt St. 17.36

Aug. 14-21-28 Sept. 4

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lovie L. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at 113 Wade St., Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 14th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the above mentioned address.

This the 11th day of August, 1961.

S. V. CLARK  
Administrator of the Estate of Lovie L. Clark, deceased  
Aug. 14-21-28 Sept. 4

**NOTICE OF SALE OF 1960 REAL ESTATE TAXES**  
TOWN OF WINTERVILLE  
NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing the Town of

Winterville for the year 1960 by the undersigned persons, firms, and corporations, I will on Monday, the 11th day of September, 1961, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Town Hall door in Winterville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows.

This the 10th day of August, 1961.

T. E. CANNON  
Tax Collector  
Winterville, N. C.

**WHITE**

R. L. Abbott Heirs 44.48  
R. M. Abbott 21.80  
Mrs. Helen Ruth Bullock 45.00  
Mrs. Eddie E. Evans 19.35  
Mrs. Frances Gold 54.30  
Allen Fleming 26.18  
Geo. W. Harris Jr. 105.40  
Jarvis E. Harris 23.90  
Mrs. Beatrice Jackson 62.43  
J. H. Mobley 29.93  
Mrs. Beulah McLawhorn Luther C. Smith Heirs 13.13  
Jesse Green 17.20  
Lee Ernest Grimes 18.58  
Thomas A. Grimes 46.48  
Maggie Hammond 2.78  
Aaron Hart 1.98  
David Henderson 26.55  
Joe Holden 24.25  
Willie Holloway 2.50  
Jesse Hooks Sr. 11.95  
H. D. Jackson Heirs 61.85  
Junie Jackson 1.50  
Lovie King Heirs 6.83  
Julius Knight 11.23  
Willie Lee Knox 5.70  
S. J. Lacy 18.10  
Clima Otto Lawson

Eurydice Cannon 1.73  
Fannie Mae Cannon 10.90  
Jasper Cannon 6.45  
Adelaide Miller 14.32  
James W. Mobley 25.80  
Nathaniel Mobley Heirs 17.35  
John Henry Murphey Heirs 8.18  
Lemon Carman 12.30  
John McLawhorn 10.53  
Joe Nelson & Wife 49.75  
General Parker 2.70  
Charlie D. Patrick 18.10  
James Patrick 45.70  
Johnnie Patrick Heirs 19.58  
David Payton 16.43  
John Henry Parton Heirs 8.55  
Ruben Payton 18.23  
Leslie Jarvis Phillips 2.28  
Harriet Provite 26.55  
Frank & Anna Richardson 29.93  
Charlie Smith Col. 16.60  
Dink Smith Jr. 4.75  
Emanuel Smith 27.25  
Johnnie Smith 9.10  
Luther Smith Col. 6.60  
Naomi Smith Heirs 10.90  
Silvia & Mabel R. Smith 9.40  
Romeo Stocks 11.40  
Mary Suggs 23.70  
Sidney Suggs 7.43  
Mary A. Tucker Heirs 4.40  
Amy Williams Tyson 7.65  
Isabella Tyson 7.50  
Roland Tyson 12.85  
Tom Tyson 11.18  
Emma Lind Wallace 15.43  
Garland Waller 28.88  
Tony Waller Jr. Heirs 10.93  
Tony Waller Sr. Heirs 5.85  
John Henry Ward 10.65  
John Waters 19.98  
Tommie White 1.88  
Elias Williams 1.75  
37.00  
Hattie Williams Heirs 4.43  
Lucy J. Worthington 10.13  
20.85  
Amos Worthington 7.00  
15.48  
Ben Frank Worthington 11.43  
21.98  
Robt. Lee Worthington 8.05  
4.83  
W. H. & Angelo Worthington 5.03

1.73 James Edward Locke 2.50  
10.90 Rosa Lee Little 1.75  
6.45 Adelaide Miller 14.32  
14.45 James W. Mobley 25.80  
17.35 Nathaniel Mobley Heirs 8.18  
1.75 John Henry Murphey Heirs 12.30  
12.30 John McLawhorn 10.53  
3.00 Joe Nelson & Wife 49.75  
21.53 General Parker 2.70  
11.18 Charlie D. Patrick 18.10  
1.75 James Patrick 45.70  
11.95 Johnnie Patrick Heirs 19.58  
16.43 David Payton 17.83  
18.23 John Henry Parton Heirs 8.55  
18.23 Ruben Payton 17.55  
2.28 Leslie Jarvis Phillips 26.55  
15.25 Harriet Provite 29.93  
7.88 Frank & Anna Richardson 16.60  
4.75 Dink Smith Jr. 3.03  
2.50 Emanuel Smith 27.25  
4.75 Johnnie Smith 9.10  
2.20 Luther Smith Col. 6.60  
5.58 Naomi Smith Heirs 10.90  
6.30 Silvia & Mabel R. Smith 9.40  
1.98 Romeo Stocks 11.40  
16.08 Mary Suggs 23.70  
2.88 Sidney Suggs 7.43  
11.00 Mary A. Tucker Heirs 4.40  
32.38 Amy Williams Tyson 7.65  
15.50 Isabella Tyson 7.50  
30.68 Roland Tyson 12.85  
1.98 Tom Tyson 11.18  
15.43 Emma Lind Wallace 12.30  
2.25 Garland Waller 28.88  
21.75 Tony Waller Jr. Heirs 10.93  
31.25 Tony Waller Sr. Heirs 5.85  
7.50 John Henry Ward 10.65  
14.88 John Waters 19.98  
27.75 Tommie White 1.88  
25.05 Elias Williams 1.75  
37.00 Hattie Williams Heirs 4.43  
4.73 Lucy J. Worthington 10.13  
20.85 Amos Worthington 7.00  
15.48 Ben Frank Worthington 11.43  
21.98 Robt. Lee Worthington 8.05  
4.83 W. H. & Angelo Worthington 5.03

to North Carolina...

a glass of beer means many things

Pier fishing in North Carolina is symbolic of the relaxed vacation opportunities to be found in our state... and to the devotees of this sport, a glass of beer is symbolic of better living.

A glass of beer also means a light, bright refreshment of moderation and needed tax and business revenue to these coastal areas of seasonal activities.

NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION  
UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.  
RALEIGH

NUBBIN

Sort of makes you start thinking, doesn't it?

YEAH.

FLASH GORDON

TWA! OUR DRINKING WATER! WHAT HAPPENED?!

HAAAA! ISN'T IT FUN, FLASH! AT FIRST IT WOULDN'T COME OUT AT ALL—THEN SUDDENLY IT FLOATED OFF IN BIG BEE-OOFUL BUBBLES!

WITHOUT GRAVITY, YOU HAVE TO FORCE THE WATER OUT... BUT WHEN I BLASTED THE JETS...

TINA—THIS IS SERIOUS! WE CAN'T HELP US SOAK UP EVERY DROP!

...TAKE THESE BANDAGES AND HELP ME SOAK UP EVERY DROP!

...THE THRUST ACTED LIKE GRAVITY!

JULIET JONES

BACK IN HALF AN HOUR, IF THE JONES KID SHOWS, HOLD ON TO HER, PIKE.

A PLEASURE, MASTER.

OH, MR. SETTER, IS MR. SABINE HERE?

HEADING THIS WAY, MA'AM, HE SAID FOR ME TO KEEP YOU ENTERTAINED.

WHY WASTE TIME, MISS JONES. HOW'S ABOUT YOU AND ME RUNNING THROUGH A FEW SCENES FROM SAY... "THE HAIRY APE"?

I—I DON'T THINK I KNOW THAT PLAY, MR. SETTER.

BLONDIE

GEE, POP—DO WE HAVE TO COME HOME FROM THE PARTY BY ELEVEN O'CLOCK?

THAT'S PLENTY LATE TO STAY OUT—I'M ALWAYS READY TO COME HOME BY ELEVEN O'CLOCK.

BUT REMEMBER, POP—YOU'RE IN THE OLDER GENERATION.

HOW COULD AN INNOCENT, APPLE-CHEEKED YOUTH LIKE ME BE IN THE OLDER GENERATION?

BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE, LEND ME TEN BUCKS.

ARE YOU KIDDING? I DON'T HAVE THAT KIND OF MONEY.

BUT I HEARD THAT YOU CLEANED UP AT THE OFFICERS' BINGO GAME.

POGO

OH, BEACON SEEN SHOOTING OFF HIS MUSH AGAIN—AN' HE'S STILL A HUNDRED PERCENT WRONG.

OH, HE CAN'T BE WRONG IN EVERY O' THING HE SAYS.

Arrow 100 PROOF VODKA

\$2.55 PINT  
\$4.00 4/5 QUART

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP.  
DETROIT 7, MICH.  
DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

NUBBIN

Sort of makes you start thinking, doesn't it?

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FLASH GORDON

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THE PHANTOM

AT THE JUNGLE'S EDGE, THE 20TH CENTURY HAS BROUGHT CITIES—FACTORIES—

—PUBLIC HOUSING, SCHOOLS, TAXES AND OTHER MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

—BUT IN THE DEEP JUNGLE—LITTLE'S CHANGED IN A THOUSAND YEARS—

—TOMORROW MURDER.

Real Home Furnishings Values For Back To School!

STUDENTS... TEACHERS... LOOK!

\$125,000.00 STOCK

Going At Closeout Prices!

50% OFF ALL THIS WEEK

**HOLLYWOOD BEDS**  
With plastic covered headboard and steel base frame. \$9.95

**MATTRESS VALUE**  
Innerspring mattress and matching box spring. \$39.95 SET

**DESKS**  
Unfinished solid wood model. Ready to finish in any color you desire. \$19.95

**BOOKCASES**  
Finished and unfinished styles to choose from. \$9.95

**Furnish A Complete House With This Big 85-Piece 3-Room Outfit!**  
3 ROOM OUTFIT \$371.25

**13-Pc. Living Room Group**  
Sofa or sofa bed and club chair, platform rocker, 2 lamps, 2 pictures, 2 end tables, coffee table, 9 x 12 ft. rug and 2 sofa pillows. \$117.95

**12-Piece Bedroom Group**  
Bookcase bed, double dresser, chest, innerspring mattress, box spring, 2 foam rubber pillows, 2 pictures, 2 lamps and 9 x 12 ft. rug. \$128.95

**60-Piece Kitchen Outfit**  
5 piece chrome dinette, refrigerator, gas range, 9 x 12 ft. rug and 52, piece unbreakable dish set. \$124.95

\*NOTE—Appliances advertised in kitchen outfit are reconditioned.

**Reese Furniture Co.**  
509 WEST 14TH STREET

# 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**  
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of L. Earl Garris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administratrix at Greenville, North Carolina, Route 3, Box 611, on or before the 18th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administratrix.

This the 18th day of August, 1961.

**MARY JANE GARRIS**  
Administratrix of the estate of L. Earl Garris, deceased  
R. B. Lee, Atty.  
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of James Edward Humbles, 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. MITTIE S. HUMBLES**  
Executrix of the Estate of James Edward Humbles  
Route 1, Box 197,  
Winterville, N. C.  
James & Hite, Attys.  
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11-18-25

## Expert Service

**MOVING!**  
**ABC MOVING & STORAGE**  
Apt. North American Van Lines  
"Move The Modern Way"  
Phone PL 2-4566

**CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE.**  
June White at White's Interior & Exterior Decorating, Dial PL 2-5448 after 6 p.m.; PL 2-5233 day, 1117 W. Fifth St.

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

**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)

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

## Female Help Wanted

**MAIDS, TOP N.Y. JOBS**  
\$30-\$55 weekly. Many needed. Speedy, fast service. Free room and board, TV. Guaranteed fair and honest deal. Live in a friendly home. Write your name, address, also name, telephone of references. Tickets sent. Write at once, AVON AGENCY, 300 West 40th St., New York

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

**N.Y. MAIDS - TOP WAGES**  
BEST HOMES. TICKETS SENT. Largest, oldest N.Y. agency. Write GEM, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn His., N.Y.

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

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75  
One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS**  
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)  
1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
1 Month ..... \$23.00

**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 which does not lessen the value of the advertisement. All other errors will 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

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS**  
wanted. Apply at Carolina Grill.

**MAIDS-NEW YORK JOBS**  
Better Jobs and Better Salaries. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City.

**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.

**MAIDS TO WASHINGTON**  
Maids-New York, Baltimore, Washington. Take your pick! Up to \$60.00 week. Fare paid. Fine families. 21 to 50 yrs. Save this ad. Write now. Balto. office only, Mrs. Gerber, 1120 Druid Hill Ave., Balto. 1, Md.

**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.

**MAIDS TO \$55 WEEK**  
A-1 LIVE-IN JOBS  
in gay glamorous town. Free TV, room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent, fast service. Write today! A-1 AGENCY, 100 Main St., Hempstead, New York

**CHRISTIAN WOMAN NEEDED.**  
Full of part-time-lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

**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 6-1991; night W.T. Moore, PL 6-9091 Ayden.

**Male Help Wanted**  
**SALESMAN: \$2,040 FIRST YEAR**  
bonus. \$400 to \$600 monthly income to start. Write "Salesman", Box 408, Daily Reflector, for confirmed appointment.

**WANTED EXPERIENCED AUTO**  
mechanic. Plenty of work. Good working conditions. Write, giving experience, to "Mechanic", P.O. Box 408, Greenville.

**MALE HELP WANTED**  
**MAKE \$25 NEXT SATURDAY**  
MORNING  
Take orders for men's, women's patented Air Cushion shoes, not sold in stores. Salesmanship not required, no investment. High comm. Samples supplied. Don't pay for own shoes. Chester Shoes, Dept. E2076, Brockton, Mass.

**GET THE FACTS. LET US**  
show you how we have helped others to become financially independent selling Raleigh Products. Good locality now available in W. C. Pitt County. Write W. T. Raleigh Co., Dept. NCH-740-804., Richmond, Va.

**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.

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

**CAB DRIVER. EARNINGS AC-**  
cording 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.

**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.

**Help Wanted Male-Female**  
**WANTED AT ONCE-RAWLEIGH**  
Dealer in Greenville. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCH-740-3 Richmond, Va.

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

**NEW ADDITIONS, REMODEL-**  
ing, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-8720. A C Jackson Jr.

**Household Supplies**  
**YES, YOU CAN BORROW OUR**  
Carpet Shampooer FREE to clean your carpets with Blue Lustre. Belk-Tyler's.

**For Sale**  
**TRIED IT YET? THE NEW**  
Seal Less acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It's different. Belk-Tyler's.

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

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



**For Sale**  
**REGISTERED BASENJI FE-**  
male, 9 months old. Fine pedigree. All vaccinations. Barkless. Odorless. Clean. Loves children. Consider trade for good watchdog. Write "Dog", P.O. Box 408, Greenville.

**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.

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

**C. L. LUPTON CO.**  
"Your Comfort is Our Business"  
Phone PL 2-9235  
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

**PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND**  
dial PL 3-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

**SPECIAL-GALVANIZED ROOF-**  
ing, \$8.95 per sq. 6' through 12' lengths. Aluminum roofing, \$12.50 per sq. 6' 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.

**LENNOX-HOME HEATING**  
Enjoy comfortably heated home this winter. Install an automatic Lennox furnace. No down payment, up to three years to pay. Free estimates. No obligation.

**GENERAL HEATING & AIR**  
CONDITIONING CO.  
W. 5th Street PL 2-2561  
Daffin grain bins and feed tanks to match your custom-made mixing on your farm. Bulk delivery-complete or custom made.

**MOBILE MILLING CO.**  
PL 2-6279  
**4-H POULTRY**  
AUCTION  
144 Pedigreed Parmenter 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.

**GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE**  
of your car-mufflers and tail pipes. Home & Auto Supply, Pullets, -PULLETS- SEK- linked and reds, 12 weeks old. Buy now or book for later. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

**Anything in roofing, gutter-**  
ing, tining and sheetmetal work. Approved bonded roofing.

**Reliable Roofing**  
Company  
1025 S. Evans St.  
PL 2-2452

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

**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.

**For Sale**  
**PAINT CONTRACTING - CALL**  
us for Free estimates on paint and paint contracting interior and exterior jobs. Call PL 2-4156, H. L. Hodges Co.

**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 FURNITURE**  
upholstering materials, many patterns. Special price for limited time. We can help you with upholstering needs. Chairs \$15 up. Home & Auto Supply.

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

**Car Payment**  
**Too High?**  
**NEED MONEY ON YOUR**  
CAR? SEE  
Atlantic Discount  
Real Estate For Rent

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

**NICELY FURNISHED APART-**  
ment near school, \$55 a month. Call PL 8-1364 day; PL 2-6840 night.

**THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX**  
apartment. Good location, near school, \$65 a month. Call PL 8-1364 day; PL 2-6840 night.

**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.

**ONE FIVE ROOM APART-**  
ment, 313 W. Second St. \$35 monthly. Call PL 2-4527.

**ONE DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED**  
apartment with modern conveniences. Call PL 2-2054 or PL 2-3554.

**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 25, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

**For homes, farms, lots and busi-**  
ness property, contact  
D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor  
Phone PL 2-4012-2-4585

**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.

**START EARLY**  
SPRAY NOW!  
Peanut trees, lawns, flowers, shrubs, ornamentals, garden hoses for tobacco moth, roaches, water bugs, ants. Guaranteed termite control. State license FFW142.

**For Complete Pest Control,**  
Ivey Coward Inc.  
PL 2-3096

**MARKET OPENING SPECIAL**  
This House Must Be Sold Before The End Of The First Market Week. You Can't Afford To Miss This Bargain!

**BRICK, 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH LARGE**  
LIVING ROOM - DEN COMBINATION. DOUBLE CARPORT WITH PATIO. BEAUTIFUL OVER-SIZE LAWN ON 1/4 ACRE LOT WITH TREES. 2417 E. 14th St.

**NOTE: OUR AGENCY HAS OVER 25**  
ACTIVE LISTINGS REARRANGING UP TO \$75,000, PROVIDING A WIDE SELECTION FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. CALL US DAY AT PL 8-1183 and PL 8-1184 OR NIGHT AT PL 2-3073 7 DAYS A WEEK, 365 DAYS A YEAR. (WE NEVER SLEEP) AND TO BOTH SELLER AND BUYER

**WE GUARANTEE RESULTS**  
A. B. STALLWORTH  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY  
"Enjoy Life In A Home Of Your Own"

**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.

**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.

**COGHELL SUBDIVISION - NICE**  
brick home on large landscaped lot. House has living room, kitchen with dining area, 3 large bedrooms, carport. Owner transferred. Call PL 8-2434.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
Watch This Ad Every Monday  
1. 1009 Fairfax Ave., 7 room house, 1 bath, lot 80 x 135, near Third St. School. Priced to sell. Owner leaving town.  
2. Six room home located at 100 Park Dr., near college. Price \$11,000. Can assume \$8200 loan or can be refinanced.  
3. Three bedroom brick veneer home, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, den with fireplace. East Fourteenth St. Etc.  
4. Three rental units (1 duplex 1 single dwelling). Rents \$100 per month. Price \$10,000.  
5. Large commercial lot, corner of 7th & Evans Sts.  
If you are thinking of selling your farm, contact:

**Your Real Estate Agent**  
LES TURNAGE  
Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Co.  
Phone PL 2-7115

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

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

**Classified Display**  
**BIBLE DEALERS**  
We are seeking a local dealer for our top quality line of Bibles with helps. No experience necessary. Can be part time. Write Bible Study Guild, 1654 Dundee Place, Columbus 13, Ohio.

**NOTICE**  
We do all types of plumbing: new, remodeling, repairs. Prompt service. Call us. Phone Day PL 2-7232 Night PL 2-4633  
Greenville Plumbing & Heating Co.  
W. G. POLLARD, Owner

**Termite Control**  
Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free. Terms if desired.  
Ivey Coward Inc.  
PL 2-3096 Day or Night

**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

**Wanted To Rent**  
**WANT TO RENT BUILDING**  
suitable for office of Economy Homes. Preferably ground floor. Call 752-4911 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**TWO COLLEGE BOYS WOULD**  
like to rent desirable room near college. Will furnish references. Reply: Doug Foster, Box 149, Kinston, N.C.

**Classified Display**  
**It Costs No More**  
To Get The Best  
Curved in design. Best awning values in town. Cools, beautifies your home. Also storm doors, windows and Hurricane fences. • No down payment • On the spot financing • No obligation. • Call for free estimate.  
Greenville Awning Co.  
Call 752-2563

**PEANUT POLES**  
Limited number of peanut poles-7 to 8 ft. in length. 15c each.  
Bethel Mfg. Co.  
Bethel, N. C.

**1958 FORD**  
Fairlane 500 two door sedan, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and solid finish.

**1958 CHEVROLET**  
4 door Biscayne sedan, equipped with radio, heater, 6 cylinder engine with overdrive and two-tone finish.

**WHITE**  
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

**WHITE CHEVROLET'S**  
Weekly Maintenance Special  
1961 Passenger Car-Cool Pack Air Conditioner Fits All 348 Cu. In. Engines.

**WAS \$395.00 NOW \$329.95 Installed**  
**CORRECT FRONT END**  
Includes: Checking of Camber, Caster Axis Inclination, Steering Geometry and Tow In corrected. Special \$5.00

**WHEEL BALANCING**  
Regular \$2.00 NOW \$1.50 plus weights  
Carburetor and Automatic Choke Overhaul All Chevrolets

**2-Barrel \$6.00 4-Barrel \$8.00**  
The Above Prices Are In Effect For The Week Ending August 26, 1961 Only

**White Chevrolet**  
WEST END CIRCLE PL 2-3134

**FOR SALE**  
Six-Room House at 1709 E. 4th Street Three Blocks From College  
W. A. TRIPP  
Phone PL 2-4592 or PL 2-7705

**LOANS**  
AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT  
WACHOVIA  
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY  
TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT  
HOURS 9 TO 5

**Main Office**  
West Fifth & Washington St  
West End Office  
1610 Dickinson Avenue  
Evans Street Office  
417 South Evans Street

**Meadowbrook Office**  
1100 North Greene Street  
Dickinson Ave. Office  
Corner Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Stock market prices eased off a bit on balance in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down .30 to 256.20 with industrials off .60, rails up .20 and utilities down .20.

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to about a point, but some issues took wider losses.

Auto issues declined rather sharply as rumors filled Wall Street that a strike would be called.

Tobacco and drugs were up on balance and most other major groups were irregular.

Studebaker-Packard rose 1/2 to 12 1/2, then sold at 12.

Revlon and Helene Curtis each fell more than 2 as cosmetic firms ran into selling.

Losses of about a point were shown by General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors while Ford was off fractionally.

United Air Lines was down a point or more, American Airlines about a point, and Pan American a fraction.

Zenith held a gain exceeding a point. Du Pont also rose about a point while Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak were down a point or so.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was unchanged at 723.54.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved generally higher in more active trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U. S. government bonds were unchanged to lower.

Description	Bid	Asked
American Marietta	29 1/2	31
Cannon Mills	71	75
Carolina Ca. Ins.	3 3/4	4 1/2
Car. Natural Gas	5	5 1/2
Car. P. & L.	104 1/2	107
Car. Tel. & Tel.	48	—
Col. Strs. Com.	19 1/2	21
Commonwealth Life	46 1/2	—
Drexel Enterprises	46 1/2	50
Erwin Mills	13 1/2	14 1/2
Franklin Life	114 1/2	118
Gulf Cities	2 1/2	2 3/4
Gulf Life Ins.	2 1/2	2 3/4
Inv. Div. Svc. "A"	250	260
Jeff. Minit Mkt.	8 1/4	9 1/4
Jackson St. Life	67 1/4	69 1/4
Lau Blower	4 3/4	5 1/4
Life & Cas. Ins.	27	28
Life Companies, Inc.	7	—
Lone Star Steel	21 1/2	23 1/4
McLean Indus.	4 1/4	4 3/4
National Food	19	20 1/2
North American Life	23	24 1/2
N.C. Natural Gas	4 3/4	5 1/4
Ohio State Life	5 1/2	5 3/4
Pennsular Life	6 1/4	7 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	3 1/4	4 1/4
Piedmont Nat'l Gas	17	18 1/2
Pyramid Life	5 1/2	5 3/4
Rose's 5-10-25 Strs.	32	—
Security Life & Tr.	71	75
State Loan I. Fin. "A"	23 1/4	24
Textiles, Inc.	16 1/2	18
Trans. Gas Pipeline	24 1/4	25 1/2
Wachovia Bank	34	35 1/4

Int Tel & Tel	58 1/2	59
Kent Cop	85	84 1/2
Liggett & Myers	96	96 1/2
Lockh Air	50 1/2	51
Lorillard P	53 1/2	54 1/2
McLean Trk	8	8 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	67	68
Nat Distillers	28 1/4	28 1/2
No Am Avia	54 1/2	54 1/2
Param Pict	72	72 1/2
Penney J C	48 1/2	48 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	51 1/2	51 1/2
Phillips Petr	63 1/2	63 1/2
Pure Oil	35	35 1/2
Radio Corp	59 1/2	59 1/2
Rep Sil	62 1/2	62 1/2
Reynolds Tob	145 1/2	146
Seab Air	29	29 1/2
Ohio Oil	44 1/4	44 1/4
Param Pict	72	72 1/2
Penney J C	48 1/2	48 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	51 1/2	51 1/2
Phillips Petr	63 1/2	63 1/2
Pure Oil	35	35 1/2
Radio Corp	59 1/2	59 1/2
Rep Sil	62 1/2	62 1/2
Reynolds Tob	145 1/2	146
Seab Air	29	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	70 1/2	70 1/2
Sperry Corp	27 1/4	27 1/4
Sid Brands	74 1/4	74 1/4
Texaco Inc	59 1/2	58 1/2
Union Bag	37 1/2	37 1/2
Un Carbide	136 1/2	137 1/2
US Sil	85	85 1/2
Va-Caro Chem	37 1/4	37 1/4
Va El & Pow	61 1/2	61 1/2
W. Va. P&P	37 1/2	38 1/2
Winn - Dixie	36 1/2	36

**RALEIGH (AP)**—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 18.50-19.75 Wilson; 16.50-19.50 Nahunta; 18.25-19.25 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 18.50-19 Rocky Mount, Pembroke; 18.25-18.75 Spring Hope; 19.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 19 Smithfield, Enfield, Tarboro, Scotland Neck, Castle Hayne, Kenly, Rich Square; 18.75 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Siler City; 18.50 Albemarle, Dunn; 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 poultry markets, fryers and broilers steady, farm price 11 to 12, mostly 11.

Following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (in-

**NEW YORK — (AP) — Noon Stocks:**

Adams Mills	28 1/2	28 1/2
Allied Ch	64 1/2	63 1/2
Allis-Chal	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Can Co	44 1/4	45
Am Enka	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Motors	20 1/4	19
Am Tel & Tel	122 1/2	123 1/2
Atch T&SF	27 1/2	27 1/2
All Coast Line	42 1/4	43 1/4
All Refining	52 1/2	52 1/2
Bendix Corp	67 1/4	67 1/4
Beth Sil	42 1/2	41 1/2
Boeing Air	55 1/4	55 1/4
Borg-Warner	42 1/2	42 1/2
Burl Ind	21 1/2	22
Burroughs Corp	30 1/2	30 1/2
Cannon Mills	80 1/4	80 1/4
Caro P&L	56 1/2	56 1/2
Celanese Corp	39 1/4	39
Champion P&F	36 1/2	37
Chrysler	50 1/2	49 1/2
Coca-Cola	89 1/4	90
Coml Credit	49	—
Dan River Mills	14 1/4	14 1/4
Douglas Airc	37 1/4	37 1/4
Dow Chem	81 1/4	82 1/4
DuPontGen	23 1/2	23 1/2
East airt	26 1/2	26 1/2
Eastman Kod	105 1/4	104 1/4
Ford Motor	93 1/4	92 1/4
Gen Elec	68 1/2	69
Gen Foods	95	94
Gen Mot	47 1/2	46 1/2
Gerb Prod	52 1/2	52
Goodrich B F	75 1/4	76
Goodyear T&R	45 1/4	45 1/4
Int Nickel Can	83 1/2	83
Int Paper	36 1/2	37

**Farmville . . .**  
(Continued from page one)

the local market with a season producers' sales average of \$60.50—opening day here posted an average of \$53.33 as 782,722 pounds brought growers a total \$417,461.

Sales activity begins here at 9 a.m. Tuesday with two full sets of buyers representing the major and independent tobacco companies. Buyers from Imperial Tobacco Co. will join the buying force, according to company officials, Thursday. All others, Williams said, will be represented when the auctioning begins in the morning.

The supervisor said offerings tomorrow probably will be mostly lugs with a noticeable volume of primings. Quality, he said, appeared good today.

"The tobacco that I've seen on the floor this morning looks a little better than it did last year," Williams said.

He predicted a lesser reduction in volume for the market's second and third days this season.

He said, "It looks like about 98 per cent of the farmers have all their tobacco already harvested and are trying it for market as fast as they can. I don't think our volume will slack off on Wednesday and Thursday as much as it has on second and third days in some years."

Farmville's volume a year ago fell from 782,722 pounds on opening day to 359,492 pounds for the second day's sales activity.

Williams' \$63-per-100 forecast, while much higher than last year's average, was below the average forecast for the 17-market Eastern Belt. Fred Royster of Henderson, managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, today predicted an opening-day average for the entire belt of between \$64 and \$65 per 100 pounds.

Last year's opening day average for the belt reached \$56.99 and kicked off a record auction year for the belt that saw a season gross sales average of \$60.68.

**Meadowbrook**  
ENDS TONIGHT



Frank SINATRA - Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA  
"NEVER SO FEW"  
Cinemascope and COLOR

**'FANNY'**  
In Technicolor—Starring Leslie Caron—Hort Buchholz Maurice Chevalier Charles Boyer

Features At 1:20 - 3:55 - 6:30 And 9:05  
Adults 75c—Children 25c

**Merchant Board Meeting Tonight**

The board of directors of the Greenville Merchants Association will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the council's room at City Hall, according to Larry Averette, president of the association.

Averette urged all members of the board of directors to be present at the meeting.

# Six Injured In Wreck Saturday

Six persons were injured and an estimated \$3,400 damage done when two vehicles collided with West of the overpass near Grimesland Saturday afternoon, Highway Patrol investigators reported today.

Drivers involved in the 2:30 p.m. mishap were identified as Mrs. Susan McNutt Adams of 1907 Forrest Hill Drive, and Morris Elwyn Snyder, 40 of Concord.

Patrolman W. K. Chapman, who investigated the collision quailed witnesses as saying the Adams vehicle was struck in the rear by the Snyder auto after the Adams car had slowed down in an effort to avoid striking a dog on the roadway.

Ptl. Chapman explained that the Adams car was following a vehicle which struck the dog. Mrs. Adams slowed to avoid striking the animal and the Snyder auto, which was headed East behind the Adams car, collided with the rear of the vehicle.

The officer noted that the Adams auto was knocked 87 feet into the side of a roadside packhouse by the force of the impact. Her car was listed as a total loss, with value set by Chapman at \$2,500.

Damage to the Snyder vehicle was placed at \$900. Snyder was taken to the Beaufort County Hospital in Washington, was treated for lacerations, a puncture wound of his nose, and abrasions. He was charged with following too closely.

Mrs. Adams and the four children in her car were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital, treated and released. The children were identified as Patty, Jane and Ellie Adams, ages one, six and four; and Susan Travathan, age seven.

# Reds Tighten Up Berlin Barricade

**BERLIN (AP)**—Communists tightened their barricades around West Berlin a bit more today in the wake of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's visit. British troops turned out to keep watch on one wire-stringing job at the zonal border.

British headquarters was especially interested in Red operations at Staaken. A main highway from West Berlin heads across Communist-ruled east Germany near Staaken to Hamburg, West Germany. About two miles away is a small grass airfield occasionally used by Soviet and East German air forces.

A company of British infantrymen and four tanks deployed along a two-mile front there, Maj. Gen. Sir Rohan Delacombe, the British commandant, went out for a personal look at the activity of the workers and their guards. Red police and militiamen, who labored in a drizzling rain. Six Red armored personnel carriers were stationed behind the workers.

Delacombe told reporters he believed the Communists "are strengthening their wire to prevent further escapes"—as they have been doing along the city border between East and West Berlin.

British officers said the Communists are building an extra barbed wire fence about six feet behind one that had been there for years and apparently intended to fill the gap with coils of barbed wire.

A battalion commander, Lt. Col. Malcolm Sherman, said the British infantrymen and tanks were brought out after reports were received that several hundred communist militiamen and the personnel carriers had been observed along the border.

This is the first time such a deployment of Western troops had been announced publicly in the

# Whedbee . . .

(Continued from page one)

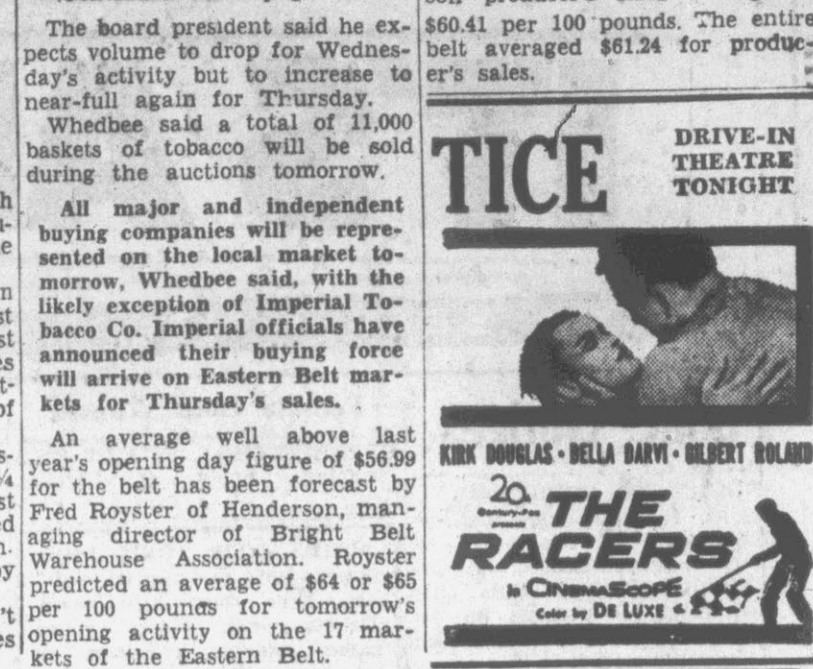
The board president said he expects volume to drop for Wednesday's activity but to increase to near-full again for Thursday.

Whedbee said a total of 11,000 baskets of tobacco will be sold during the auctions tomorrow.

All major and independent buying companies will be represented on the local market tomorrow, Whedbee said, with the likely exception of Imperial Tobacco Co. Imperial officials have announced their buying force will arrive on Eastern Belt markets for Thursday's sales.

An average well above last year's opening day figure of \$56.99 for the belt has been forecast by Fred Royster of Henderson, managing director of Bright Belt Warehouse Association. Royster predicted an average of \$64 or \$65 per 100 pounds for tomorrow's opening activity on the 17 markets of the Eastern Belt.

**TICE** DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT



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# Hospitalize One In Pitt Wreck

A 11:15 a. m. collision today, at the intersection of N.C. 11-U.S. 13 and the old Bethel Highway sent one person to the hospital with injuries and caused an estimated \$2,000 damage.

Investigating Patrolman Luther Long of Bethel, identified the drivers as Rufus Haddock, 57, of Route 2, Grimesland and Rebecca Lane Stevenson, 17, of 604 West Highland Ave., Kinston.

Injured in the mishap was Miss Stevenson. She was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for lacerations to her lip and released, according to officers.

Ptl. Long explained that Miss Stevenson's car was headed north on N.C. 11-U.S. 13 when the Haddock vehicle, traveling south, made a left turn into the path of the car.

Damage to the Haddock vehicle, which was said to be a total loss, was placed at \$1,200. Damage to the Stevenson vehicle was estimated to be about \$900.

Haddock was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

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# VPI And VMI Alumni Gather

**GOLDSBORO**—Jack Wallace of Greenville assisted Col. Dave Alexander, commanding officer of Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, in presiding over a joint meeting of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Virginia Military Institute alumni Friday evening.

Since the schools are traditional rivals it is believed to be the first such joint meeting held anywhere, and is certainly the first held in Eastern North Carolina.

About 20 alumni attended the dinner party and social hour. Any VPI or VMI graduates who live in this area and who are interested in coming to the next such meeting should contact Jack Wallace in Greenville.

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# Tornadoes . . .

(Continued from page one)

Spectators fled in confusion as the spout approached. It flipped an unidentified Plymouth man into the water and tossed a 500-pound fuel drum around like a toy, but left little damage. Three other water spouts appeared in the ocean off Kill Devil Hills.

Three tobacco barns on the farm of James E. Grady in Wayne County near Mt. Olive were destroyed by a twister. The tornado also destroyed a pack barn and overturned and smashed a harvesting machine.

Less than two miles away the tornado destroyed a tobacco barn on the farm of Jasper Brock.

The storms climaxed a rainy weekend which saw fall-like temperatures for this area.

Greenville Utilities reported a high temperature for the weekend of 81 degrees yesterday. High Saturday was 80 degrees. Low Saturday and Sunday and also at 8 a.m. today was 69 degrees.

Eight-tenths of an inch precipitation fell Saturday. Sunday, the utilities reported, .55 of an inch precipitation was measured.

Greenville proper felt none of the vicious winds which struck portions of the county. Highest winds at the Utilities plant were measured at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

When the Declaration of Independence was ready, on Aug. 2, 1776, it was signed by John Hancock, as president of Congress and the 50 or so members present for the session. The other signatures were added later.

**BIG DEAL DAYS**

- 1 NEW 10' EZEE-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.

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