

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, continued warm tonight and Friday with scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE

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All Departments

80th Year

No. 202

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 24, 1961

20 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

REDS CHALLENGE USE OF BERLIN AIR-ROUTE

Greenville Leaf Mart Rebounds Today

Volume today was up from yesterday's light second-day sale and Greenville's tobacco market was still reflecting "the best year we've ever had," according to sales supervisor W. L. Whedbee.

The local market saw its volume Wednesday slip to 604,246 pounds on the heels of the largest volume on the 17-market Eastern Belt opening day. The sales average slipped from the opening \$64.18 per hundredweight to \$62.10 as growers pocketed \$375,219.

Whedbee said today, however, that prices bid for lugs and primings are "still at an all-time

high, farmers are still delighted with the prices they are getting and the buyers are still anxious for the tobacco."

He estimated today's volume would approach opening day's poundage. "We have right much more than yesterday, but still less than our opening-day volume," he said. He predicted a full sale for Monday, "and maybe tomorrow." He said, "More is rolling in all the time."

Quality of offerings, Whedbee reported, remained about con-

stant yesterday and today with lugs and priming dominating the floors. A scattering of tips was reported with prices offered for leaf grades bolstered by the appearance of Imperial Tobacco Co.'s buyers on the market today.

Whedbee said deliveries to the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corporation still involved only a "very small amount" of tobacco. Company purchases, he said, were still consistent at \$72 and \$73 per 100.

The local market's average dipped below the Eastern Belt average of \$62.78 reported today by

the Federal-State Marketing News Service in Wilson. Sixteen of the belt's markets yesterday posted averages above \$60 with the Washington market dipping to \$58.50.

The Wilson office reported a total of 7,104,086 pounds—little more than half of opening day's volume—sold on belt market floors yesterday for a total of \$446,259. Yesterday's activity ran two-day belt totals to: pounds—19,422,798; receipts—\$12,369,495; sales average—\$63.68.

Listed below are second day figures for the 17 markets as furnished by the marketing news service.

Table with columns: Market, Pounds, Receipts, Average. Lists 17 markets including Asheville, Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinross, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Wendle, Williamson, Wilson, Windsor, and SEASON TOTAL.

Threat Is Raised By Soviet Note

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government posed a threat to the Western Allies' links with Berlin in a note published today.

The note said the Soviet government had repeatedly told the United States and the other powers about the "illegal and inadmissible interference of the Federal Republic of Germany in the affairs of West Berlin."

Among the items of interference, the note said, was the repeated appearance of West German officials in West Berlin. It did not specifically mention last weekend's visit of Adenauer, but stated: "Official representatives of the Bundestag and government of the Federal Republic of Germany also arrive in West Berlin by the air corridors and proceed directly from the airport to make demonstrative 'inspection' tours of the city and make aggressive and hostile declarations against the German Democratic Republic and the Soviet Union."

The note concluded by telling the three Western powers that they were the full responsibility and that they should "immediately take measures to terminate the illegal and provocative actions of the Federal German Republic in that city."

Westerners in Moscow felt that the Soviet Union was pushing on a point of Allied weakness. The original agreements providing air, land and water routes to Berlin sought primarily to assure provision for the occupying garrisons. By interpretation it has been extended in practice to providing support for the city.

This matter was more directly spelled out in the agreements reached in 1949 which ended a blockade imposed by the Soviet Union. That blockade was started in an effort to freeze the Allies out of West Berlin. The airlift, combined with a general Western blockade of trade with the Soviet Union and the Eastern European Communist states, finally brought agreement from Premier Joseph Stalin to end the blockade.

If the demands were fully heeded, all West Germans could be excluded, for in Soviet eyes all of them seem to fall into the bracket of provocateurs.

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Folks Lose Apathy On CD Front

DUNN, N. C. (AP)—Folks in areas adjacent to the Army's Massive Ft. Bragg reservation have been nudged out of their complacency by the Berlin crisis.

With one notable exception, citizens of these areas until recently had shown little interest in civil defense.

That exception is Johnson County, which has one of the best known civil defense programs of any county in the nation. Preparations there include facilities for setting up a 100-bed hospital on short notice.

Johnson is wedged between Wayne County, home of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, and Cumberland, home of Ft. Bragg.

(For a report on a grassroots CD activity program in Pitt County, see page 9.)

Elsewhere in the area the fallout shelter program had been almost a dead issue. Now the issue is a lively one.

In Fayetteville, firms manufacturing shelters cannot keep up with the orders.

Mayor Ralph Hanna says he is being besieged with requests for information about shelters. He and City Manager A. B. Uzzie are referring inquiries to the Government Printing Office's Department of Documents.

Steve Stephenson, operator of a millworks business at Erwin, has built a shelter in his home, one of the first in the area.

Raleigh and Fayetteville newspapers recently have carried advertisements of contractors who build shelters.

Carl Lucas of Erwin, Harnett County chairman of Civilian Defense, has discussed the fallout question with county commissioners. They also have discussed the proposed evacuation of the county's 50,000 population in event of attack.

Construction of fallout shelters ranges in cost from \$300 for a small one in a home basement to between \$2,000 and \$4,000 for one that will accommodate a family of six.

Attorney General's View Presented To Commission

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor

Neighborhood conservation ordinances could not be made to apply to specific sections of the city, according to state attorney general opinion, thus casting further doubt on the compatibility of this program and urban renewal.

Kenneth Hite, chairman of a committee assigned to study neighborhood conservation, announced the attorney general's opinion at last night's Planning-Zoning Commission meeting.

He said letters have also been written to the N. C. League of Municipalities and the Institute of Government asking for information on the neighborhood conservation plan. However, replies have not yet been received from these agencies.

Hite, Jack Wallace, and Charles Cobb had been appointed by Planning-Zoning Chairman Frank Little to work with Attorney R. B. Lee on the proposed neighborhood conservation ordinance.

Lee, the city attorney, had offered a similar opinion to the Planning-Zoning Commission earlier.

General Griffin Retires As 30th Div. Commander

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford today announced the retirement of Maj. Gen. Edward P. Griffin as commander of the 30th (Old Hickory) Infantry Division and the appointment of Brig. Gen. Weston H. Willis of Jacksonville to succeed him.

Griffin, head of the State Civil Defense, will retire from his Guard command on Aug. 31, ending 38 years of Guard service. The resignation does not affect his civil defense post.

Weston began his military career when he enlisted in the 113th Field Artillery Regiment. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1931, and was inducted into federal service with the north Carolina National Guard in 1940 as captain.

He told the group that if the neighborhood conservation ordinance were put in effect it would apply to the entire city, including the Shore Drive Redevelopment area. If this were done property owners would be required to bring their houses up to a standard while at the same time facing the prospect of having the property purchased by the Redevelopment Commission as urban renewal progresses.

The legal point arose when commissioners wondered if neighborhood conservation ordinances could be made to apply to specific sections of the city, thus missing the urban renewal area.

Neighborhood conservation was proposed by the Greenville Property Owners Association at the height of the bitter urban renewal-public housing campaign of last spring. It was designed to combat the two federal slum clearance programs. Even though both issues were approved in the May referendum, the property owners indicated a desire to go ahead with the neighborhood conservation.

The committee is expected to continue working with the neighborhood conservation program, however. City Councilman James Lee, who is also a member of the Planning-Zoning Commission, reminded that neighborhood conservation is in effect in Charlotte. He asked that City Manager Louis Schepers Jr. write Charlotte for a copy of its ordinance.

Charlotte also has public housing and urban renewal programs in operation.

Councilman Lee said he had talked with City Attorney Lee about the matter and "it looks kind of bad that the only thing holding this up is urban renewal."

"It looks like it would be a very simple matter to keep the inspector out of that area," he suggested.

"I am interested in cleaning up Greenville without urban renewal," Lee continued. "When I ran for office, I told people if you don't want your houses cleaned up

don't vote for me because I'm going to do everything I can not only to get this ordinance (neighborhood conservation) on the books but to see that it is carried out."

Councilman M. W. Aldridge asked if the ordinance could be made to apply only to rental property. Hite said it could not.

The commission last night also accepted a re-platting of the Paige Heirs property on Memorial Drive between N.C. 43 and the school garage.

The owners, represented by Judge Dink James, were not asking of annexation.

They approved preliminary and final plats of a seven lot subdivision on a street between Evans St. Ext. and Greenville Blvd. The strip has already been taken into the city to connect Lyndale with the city limits.

Commissioners approved the area on condition that the street, named 30th St., meets the approval of the State Highway Commission.

City Planner James Godwin asked for and received approval of land use maps presented to the commission at a prior meeting. He said approval was needed in order that he might proceed with more detailed planning.

Commissioner Thomas Rivers abstained because he had not seen the preliminary plans. Rivers was attending his first meeting since being appointed to the Planning-Zoning Commission.

Traffic Control Sign Is Moved



CHANGES AT INTERSECTION . . . Greenville Police Department officials reported today that a change in the traffic control signs has been made at the intersection of Greene Street and Dickinson Ave. Now, officers said, cars traveling South on Greene St. will be required to yield the right of way to all traffic traveling on Dickinson Ave. Formerly traffic headed West on Dickinson was required to stop and yield the way to Greene St. traffic and traffic traveling East on Dickinson—making left turns onto Greene St. The change is designed to make the intersection safer, police said, and to expedite traffic flow at that point.

Army Call-Up Is Seen In October

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indications are that the Army will begin bringing into federal service by early or mid-October some of the 37 National Guard units which have been alerted for call-up.

This seemed to be suggested in Army answers to questions today about possible methods for bringing alerted units up to full strength.

Under the law, a member of a reserve outfit or an individual reservist cannot be transferred involuntarily to a National Guard unit while that unit is still under control of a state. He may be assigned only temporarily for training.

However, he may be "designated" in advance, a spokesman explained. This means that he may be informed in advance that if and when a certain National Guard unit goes into federal service—and passes out from under state authority—he will be assigned as a filler to build up strength of that unit.

The fillers would be drawn from reserve outfits which themselves have not been alerted for possible call.

Such notification to individuals, under the new program, must be made by Sept. 15, the Army said.

This appeared to indicate that the Army is shaping its plans to provide for summoning in the month following Sept. 15 at least some of the 37 National Guard units, and possibly some of the 76 U.S. Army Reserve units, which have been alerted.

Gas Grenades Issued To GIs In West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—American officers handed out tear gas grenades to a U.S. detachment guarding the West Berlin border today after Communist forces loosed a stream of water against photographers.

A witness said two American soldiers were hit by spray and the water was quickly turned off when one reached for a grenade. Western troops have orders to disregard the Red warning for everyone to stay 100 yards back of the border.

The incident at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint, which ended without further Red action, came as a Soviet note was released charging that the Western Allies are abusing use of their air corridors to Berlin.

The Soviet government handed complaints to U.S., British and French embassies in Moscow Wednesday night. The Western powers were accused of ferrying military agents and spies of West Germany to West Berlin via the three corridors set aside in post-war agreements for air traffic from the West over Communist East Germany.

Diplomats speculated that this complaint may herald some Soviet tampering with the corridors.

The Berlin air control system is the only four-power agency in which the Soviets still cooperate with Western authorities.

The brush at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint illustrated the resolve of the Western Allies to point where Communists tamper with the border. The checkpoint is the only one through which the Communists are now allowing foreigners to enter East Berlin.

A U.S. tank stood guard there. A crowd of about 300 curious West Berliners milled about.

The Communist water-armed armored car moved up after Western cameramen closed in to photograph the East Berlin scene and ignored a Red policeman's signal to move back. The water gun did a bit of spraying—nothing too serious. But at that point the American troops were issued the grenades.

A new Communist restriction of travel from East Germany was disclosed. Foreigners living in East Berlin and East Germany have been barred from leaving the Red-ruled country since the Communist clampdown on refugees was launched Aug. 13.

The governor said that when he is out of the state on business he keeps in constant touch with his office.

He adds he would continue to call legislators and department heads for help when it is impossible for him to be on hand in the state.

Sanford posed the question, "Does the governor travel too much?"

"He does," Sanford replied. Then he added, "You don't tend the store by sitting in a back office. I feel the governor's office can be helpful. He ought to travel around to help promote the state. We've got a great many essential programs going."

Sanford said it was not a particular pleasure for him to travel and make speeches, but that it was needed.

Sanford said recently he does not plan to call a special legislative session before Nov. 7 to ask the lawmakers to consider issuing bonds for school construction.

Sanford noted that the secretary of state could summon the legislature into special session to elect a president if the need should arise.

Sanford, who is the picture of health, said confidently "I don't intend to allow a situation to arise where we will need a successor."

He said such a special session would cost the state \$25,000, 30,000.

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Farmville Market Prices Advancing

FARMVILLE—Prices on Farmville's tobacco market today appeared to be advancing as an estimated volume of around 500,000 pounds was offered buyers.

Sales supervisor Louis Williams said the arrival of buyers representing the Imperial Tobacco Co. was apparently helping boost bids for "good, ripe tips."

The local market yesterday saw its volume dropped to only 110,648 pounds—more than a half-million below Tuesday's opening volume—and its sales average slip to \$61.61 per hundredweight on the heels of Tuesday's \$63.36.

Williams reported, however, growers seemed "very well satisfied" both today and yesterday with prices they were receiving for their offerings—mostly good to fine primings and lugs. Williams noted again today "quite a few

tips on the floor. The supervisor reported the appearance of smoking leaf grades for today's sale.

Practical top, he said, "still seems to be around \$72 (per 100 pounds) with \$73s here and there."

Williams predicted a volume for Friday's sale about equal to today's poundage with a probable full sale—the market's authorized 4,400 baskets—for Monday.

Growers here yesterday received a total of \$68,167 for their tobacco to run the market's two-day total receipts figure to \$465,287. Yesterday's activity left Farmville with a total volume for the two days of 737,222 pounds and a sales average of \$63.10.

Clear Officer Of Negligence Count

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—The law officer presiding at the court-martial of Col. William M. Banks, 46, today found him innocent of neglect in the collapse of a Texas Tower in the Atlantic Ocean Jan. 15.

The finding still is subject to approval by the board of officers of the court.

The court recessed after the finding by Col. Jean Rytstrom and was to resume later today for a decision by the eight officers comprising the board.

The prosecution concluded its arguments at 9:30 a.m. and the defense immediately moved for dismissal of the charge.

Reappointed

RALEIGH (AP)—Sam Worthington of Greenville has been re-appointed to the State Utilities Commission, Gov. Sanford announced this morning.

The governor also announced that R. Brooks Peters has been appointed to the commission and Clarence H. Noah re-appointed.

Peters, a former attorney for the State Highway Commission is stepping down from a post on the industrial commission to accept the utilities commission ship.

Sanford announced that State Rep. John McLaughlin of Iredell would succeed Peters on the Industrial Commission.

The utilities Commission has been operating for some months with only four of its five members following the resignation of Richard Long of Ashtabula.

Testimony Begins In Trial Of 3 On Perjury Counts

Testimony began this morning as the State sought to convict Jay Leo Stokes, 46, Greenville man, his mother and a 22-year-old Negro on perjury charges growing out of a hit-and-run accident last January.

Stokes and his mother, Beatrice Stokes, were on trial today for procuring perjury. The charges developed after the 25-year-old man had been convicted on charges of hit-and-run driving and careless and reckless driving.

About a week following his conviction, the Negro, William Nathaniel Municipal court that he, not Stokes, had been the driver of the car at the time of the Jan. 16 accident.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee sentenced Brown to 18 months on the roads several hours before Brown told Judge Whedbee that he, in claiming he was the driver of the car, had lied under oath.

Greenville police officer J. D. Roberson and Pitt County deputy W. M. Forrest took the stand for the State this morning. Forrest was a member of the Greenville police department at the time of the accident. He and Roberson investigated the accident on US Highway 13 north of the Tar River bridge.

Stokes and his mother have entered a plea through counsel of not guilty. Brown pleaded guilty to a charge of perjury.

Also this morning, the jury returned a verdict of guilty for Isaac Taft, Pitt County Negro who yesterday pleaded not guilty to charges of resisting arrest and assault.

At the request of one of his attorneys, the sentencing of Taft was delayed by Judge Walter J. Bone until the defendant's other attorney was present.

Lloyd Lays, escape, six months on the roads with sentence to begin at the expiration of a 5-7 year sentence Lays is now serving.

Charles Matthews, escape, six months on the roads, sentence to begin at the expiration of a 2-3 year sentence Matthews is currently serving.

Marion Clark, public nuisance, not pros; John Matthew Atkinson, assault with a deadly weapon and assault on a female, plea of guilty to first charge accepted by State, six months on the roads to run consecutively to two-year sentence imposed upon plea of guilty to assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. The court recommended Atkinson be given \$100 and cost.

Joe Walter May, assault with intent to commit rape, plea of guilty to assault on a female accepted by State, two years on the roads; Horace Eason, assault on a female, not pros with leave.

Willie Jenkins, receiving stolen goods, not pros; Alonza Pitt, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, plea of not guilty, jury verdict of not guilty; Alfred Horace Eason, failure to comply with financial responsibility law, not pros; and James Madison McLawhorn, drunken driving, plea of not guilty, jury verdict of guilty, recommended Atkinson be given \$100 and cost.

Women Market Tobacco In Greenville



SELLING TOBACCO . . . on the Greenville warehouse floors this week, lady farmers above, left to right, are Mrs. Lillie Westbrook of Farmville, who accompanied her sister, Mrs. J. C. Moye of Snow Hill, to sell some of her crop, and Mrs. J. D. Wilson Jr. of Greenville, Mrs. Moye's daughter.

By ANNE MATTOX
Reflector Womens Writer

Women, too, are happy with the surprisingly good prices which their tobacco has been bringing this first week of the Bright Leaf Belt sales.

More women than one might imagine, are to be found on the warehouse floors, as the sales of the big flue-cured crop gets into full swing.

Some come with their husbands, and sit in autos parked inside the cavernous warehouses, as their precious farm products bring good prices.

Others stand by their piles of golden leaf as the colorful caravan of changing auctioneer and alert buyers approach.

The lady farmers step quietly back as the auctioneer approaches their product. Only a matter of moments before the baskets are sold and the woman moves

back to see what it has brought.

This year more often than not, the ladies are satisfied. Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Moye of Snow Hill was well pleased with her day's sale. Mrs. Moye sold 1,350 pounds of tobacco in Greenville this week for an average of 69 cents a pound.

Miss Lottie Ellis and Thurman Gray, operator of the Ellis farm in Winterville, sold 1,426 pounds for a 70 cent average. Miss Ellis commented on the good sale they got here. They plan on having more tobacco on the Greenville warehouse floors Friday.

Accompanying her husband to the market, Mrs. Jasper Lee Haddock of Black Jack was a bystander, watching as their tobacco brought 72 cents a pound for every pile they had on the floor that day.

Paul Register who farms with Mrs. W. I. Wooten of Greenville said that they were satisfied

with the 69 cent average they received for the 1,200 lbs they sold and plan to sell again this week.

Tobacco warehouses may be thought of as a man's world, but farming is a business, and as such are run by women as well as by men. Thus the ladies show up in the warehouses to look after their interest.

Miss Pollard Chosen Life Liner of Year

At a banquet recently the Greenville Life Liners chose Miss Joy Pollard as the Life Liner's Youth of the Year, 1960-61. Miss Pollard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pollard 111 Glenwood Drive, city. She is an active member of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, and will be a freshman at J. H. Rose High School this coming year. Miss Pollard was chosen on the basis of her cooperation, activeness, and attendance during the past year. Life Liner president, Miss Wanda Dickens presented Miss Pollard with a certificate of appreciation and an inscribed Circle pin.

+ Personal +

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caswell of Hartford, Conn. returned Tuesday to their home after visiting a week with Mrs. Caswell's father, Mr. Dow Beamon.

Is Motherhood Enough?

Husband Is The Supreme Being, She's Happy, Thinks He Is Too

A young mother of five believes daddy should be the head of the family. In this fourth story of a series, she tells why it is creative and satisfying to be a homemaker.

As told to Barbara Somerville Women's News Service I sew and I cook and I bake. I like to do these things. I guess I could say that I make homemaking my outlet for creative activity.

As a matter of fact, my only creative ability is my talent for homemaking, so I had to capitalize on it.

Actually, my mother raised me to be a homemaker. She was never around behind her while she was cooking or sewing. And she was very hard on me about seeing that I learned, not only to cook, but

to prepare whole meals. I never went to college—I married right out of high school. So I am really doing what I am best prepared to do. Maybe that's the secret of my happiness.

It would be very easy for me to say I don't have time to do all I want to do—but that's not true. You have to make the time for yourself. If I really wanted to do more, I'd make the time. My philosophy of homemaking is simple: What I haven't done today will be there tomorrow and I will still have to do it. So, if the house is straight, the children are clean and supper is ready when my husband comes home—why should I get myself into a trauma because my house does not look like a motel readied for occupancy?

My neighbors and I have a system. We all clean on Monday.

We isolate ourselves—nobody phones or drops in to bum a cup of coffee.

On Tuesday I usually invite a friend and her children over for coffee and a chat. Sometimes, even lunch. If I can manage a good supper and keep my house straight that is all I worry about doing that day.

Two days a week a maid comes in. One day I work with her and the next I leave in the morning and stay away all day, usually.

I think every woman needs a day of her own each week. I know I'm in a better humor when my husband comes home because of it.

I'm not "clubby" but I do belong to two or three bridge clubs and a garden club. I go out seven or eight nights a month to "girly" parties. But never on weekends or nights when my husband is home.

And then I have two hours each afternoon to myself. My children go to bed at 1 o'clock each afternoon and stay there, resting if not sleeping. I curl up with a book—or anything else I want to do.

Evenings that my husband is home we spend together reading or arguing about politics and world affairs or discussing theater productions or books.

I'm not troubled, like some women, by wanting to have a job. I guess my husband would not let me anyway. He is rising fast in the business world, and it seems to be a matter of self-esteem. He thinks the other men would think he couldn't support me well enough, I think. I believe in nurturing his ego so I'd never go against him.

And, further, I believe the father should be the head of the family and do the punishing of the children. I want our children to know that their daddy is the supreme being as far as our family is concerned.

He is, really—and I'm happy and I think he is, too.

(TOMORROW: A woman who was a full-time homemaker when her children were small tells young mothers: You can afford to submerge your individuality for a few years.)

+ Births +

Stox
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie J. Stox of Japan formerly of Winterville, a son, James Milton, on August 12, 1961. Mrs. Stox is the former Patsy Realyea of Winterville.

Allen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander Allen of 1713 Forest Hills Drive Greenville, a daughter, Julia Claire, on August 22, 1961 in Pitt Memorial.

Fulford
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eugene Fulford of 1407 Van Dyke Street Greenville, a son, Daniel Eugene, on August 21, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Debutante Honored At Buffet Supper

Debutante Lee Lang Harrell was honored at a buffet supper Sunday night given by Billy Goodwin. Other Greenville debutantes and their escorts attended.

Saled
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saled of 301 B. Laurel Street Greenville, a son, Steven John, on August 22, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fruit punch was served on the side porch and the couples were invited inside. A white screen with a red satin cartwheel symbolizing the debutante presentation figure was marked with Happiness red rose corsages for each debutante. After their escorts pinned the girls' corsages, they were served a buffet supper.

The appointed table was covered with a white cloth with alien-con lace insertions and was centered with an antique tureen holding flowers in shades of red and white.

Kiss My Dog . . .

PARIS—(WNS)—Johnny Halliday, the rock 'n' roll star, has been warned by doctors not to allow feminine fans to kiss him at will. Halliday now lets the girls kiss his dog instead and gives them one of his shirt buttons as a souvenir.

NOTICE
Mrs. James W. Lee will resume teaching piano in September. If interested call PL 2-7444.

Gifts galore

Appliance Mart Gift Shop

320 Evans Street

We Gift Wrap and Mail Custom Picture Framing

The Out-sellingest Jeans in the World

SAF-T-NEE TEXANS

12 OZ. HEAVYWEIGHT STABILIZED DENIM

Season after season 12-oz. Stabilized Denim Texans by Billy the Kid keep right on beating their own smash records. It's the denim that out-wears . . . out-washes . . . out-performs any other denim on the market today.

Keeps its brand-new, fresh looking color and appearance wash after wash after wash. Texans are tailored in a manner that fits such an outstanding fabric. Lean, lanky as Texas fence posts. Double sewn, riveted and bar tacked at strain points, and double wear in every pair with SAF-T-NEE, the first and still finest double bonded knee. Two weaves to choose from, many hi-fashion colors, plus classic deep navy.

Navy, Brown, Green and Gray

Sizes 4-12 **\$3.50**

JANE'S SHOP
Boys — Girls — Preteens
308 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

Announcement

We are pleased to announce our return to our old home on the corner of Evans and Fourth Streets.

The building has been put in shape, and all fixtures and furnishings are brand new!

All merchandise is new for fall and winter, having been shipped to us just a few days ago.

OUR OPENING DAY
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th

SPECIAL FOR OPENING DAY
50 New Summer DRESSES **\$5.**

Bloom's

"MILADY'S SHOP"
400 EVANS ST.

Brody's

SHAPE-MAKING BRAS BY **Formfit**
PROVIDE A FIGURE PLUS!

CONTOUR-SHAPED confidential

Thin-foam lining in cups gives just a hint of extra shaping for the slight figure, brings you to a full A, B or C cup. Machine washable embroidered cotton. White. 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B **\$3.00**

FULL-PADED inflation

Clothes are designed with a figure in mind! Make your clothes look better, fit better with the subtle, natural-look Inflation Bra No. 295. Machine washable cotton broadcloth. White. 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B. **\$4.00**

GO BACK TO SCHOOL WITH that Formfit feeling!

Long-Leg Skippies by Formfit. Smooth, slim lines are yours beneath slacks and straight skirts for everyday wear and sheath dresses for that special occasion. A 2 1/2" waistband gives marvelous control . . . front panel or flattening the tummy . . . and the body of the garment is of lightweight powernet! SKIPPIES by Formfit style 810 White. S.M.L.X.L. **\$6.95**

Be the leader of the fashion look in long-leg Skippies by Formfit. Sleek line are yours beneath straight skirts and sheaths. And 3" band on leg keep it from sliding up. Waistline styling gives you the most in freedom . . . front and back controlling panels pare inches off your silhouette! Come in and try it today! SKIPPIES by Formfit style 812 White. S.M.L.X.L. **\$6.95**

Be expertly fitted by graduate Corseteers in our Lingerie Department.

Brody's

TWO CONVENIENT ENTRANCES
5th and Evans Streets

News From Fountain

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Justice and daughter, Jenny of Rocky Mount were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Zelf of River Dale, Md., are moving to Goldsboro. Mr. Zelf has been transferred to Seymour Johnson Air Base. Mrs. Zelf is the former Miss Wilma Grace Owens of Fountain.

Mr. Albert Bell has returned from Swainsboro, Ga., where he has been on the tobacco market.

Mrs. David Harris of Kinston spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Reason visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Reason Jr. of Myrtle Beach, Sunday.

Little Jeannette Dail entered Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson and family visited relatives in Englehard last week.

Mrs. I. J. Edwards and children, Charles and Edmond, and Mrs. Jimmy Everett visited Mrs. Everett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Relma Ayers of Jacksonville Saturday. While there they went on a tour through the marine base.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joyner and children, Ronnie and Lee of Greenville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheperd and children, Pam and Gerrilyn of Palmes Park, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Joyner and children, Mona, Delta, and Vivian were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirchen Edwards.

Mrs. John Alford of Tarboro, Mrs. Robert Keehn and children, Debra, Roberta, and Jimmy of Orange, Calif., and Miss Mary Lue Alford of Torrance, Calif., were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Mrs. Irene Tyson and children, Wilma and Kenneth of Maury were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Auxiliary Meets

The Woman's Auxiliary of Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church met on Friday night in the church.

The meeting was opened with the group singing "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer". Mrs. Bessie Goff gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Robert Bell, program chairman, turned the program over to Miss Carol Tetter, who used James 5:13-18 for the scripture lesson. Miss Tetter also gave Topic I, Lord Teach Us To Pray; Topic II, The Need of the Hour, and Topic III, Hindrances of Prayer. Closing the program with prayer.

The president, Mrs. Odell Gardner presided over the business session. The roll was called and treasurer's report given by Mrs. Kirby Bell, treasurer and secretary. The dues were received and a collection was taken for missions. At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. Mary Oakley gave the closing prayer and the group adjourned.

The following members were present: Mrs. David Hobgood, Mrs. Robert Oakley, Mrs. Lovelace Gardner, Mrs. Garnette Gay, Mrs. Kirby Bell, Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. J. H. Owens, Mrs. W. L. Goff, Mrs. Elizabeth Langley, Mrs. Eugene Baker, and one visitor, Miss Carol Tetter.

Dilda Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda honored their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sigbee Dilda with a dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dilda are leaving for Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Dilda will be a ministerial student at the Bible College and Mrs. Dilda will teach school. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dilda and children, Gene, Edith, and Ricky of Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dilda and children, Donna and Carol of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Lester High and daughter, Patricia; Mrs. Della Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Wilson and son, Wiley all of Goldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Tab Skinner and Mrs. J. O. Bryant of Greenville;

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell and daughter, Judy of Crisp; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wooten of Falkland; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryant and children, Shirley, Sandra, and J. C. of Fountain; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens Jr., and son, Mark West Owens III, Mrs. Johnny Tugwell of Fountain; and Miss Neva Owens of Farmville.

Circle Meets

Circle 2 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Adrian Gardner.

Mrs. Adrian Gardner conducted the Bible study, "I Have Learned the Secret". The scripture, Philippians 4:8-13 was used.

Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m. — Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
8:00 p. m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p. m. — A joint meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet in the Wachovia Bank Community Room.

FRIDAY
9:30 a. m. — Ladies Day at Country Club.
10:00-12:00 N. — Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p. m. — Members of the Newcomers Club of Greenville and their husbands are invited to a picnic supper and swimming party at the rural home of Mrs. W. C. Hollowell on the Bethel Hwy. For reservations contact Mrs. J. G. Thompson, PL 2-2914, or Mrs. Douglas Bunting Jr., PL 2-7701.
6:30 p. m. — Kiwanis Club
8:30 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.

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m. — Honoring Miss Ginny James, who will make her debut on September 8, Joe Gaston and Billy James, her marshals, and their parents will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Judge and Mrs. Dink James, 600 East Ninth Street. Guests will be the Greenville debs and their dates.
8:00 p. m. — Rehearsal for the Kee-Brewer wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

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Kennedy-Kelly Alliance Keeps Peace On Riviera

By Tonia Schilling
Women's News Service

PARIS—(WNS)—Among international diplomatic alliances of the current era, observers here are coming to rate the Kennedy-Kelly "pact" as pretty high and awfully effective.

The influx of Hollywood characters to the Kennedy abode is one of things which has made relations between the two families so harmonious. Though Grace is entirely happy as a princess and wouldn't have it any other way, she clearly sometimes gets a little nostalgic for the old days and is always eager to see her Hollywood chums when they are passing through town.

Almost without exception, Kennedy guests are invited to the palace for lunch or tea. But those from Hollywood usually end up staying a bit longer than the rest. When Sammy Davis Jr. returned from tea in the afternoon, he raved about the "simplicity" and "democracy" of Grace and Rainier.

Another key to the Kennedy-Kelly understanding is the care with which none of the Presidential family has sought to impinge in any respect on Princess Grace's position as undisputed social leader of the Riviera.

"It isn't that Grace demands this," a friend commented. "But the Kennedy family makes sure she gets it. It is an arrangement which works very well for all concerned."

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Troop Movement Strengthens Hand

President Kennedy's order sending some 1,500 American troops into West Berlin during the past weekend is, in our opinion, the most decisive action taken by the new President in the face of an international crisis since he came to office.

It is, we believe, a move which strengthened the hand of the United States in international affairs, and one which indicates that the President has learned from past mistakes of his administration in the few months he has been in office.

In spite of the fact that the reinforcement group of 1,500 American troops must be viewed as a token force sent to West Berlin, it has significance in the future East-West negotiations over the divided city. Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr has asserted that the unchallenged passage of the troops into West Berlin indicates there will be no war between East and West over the city.

Whether this statement is overly optimistic, only time will tell. But there is reason to believe that the move on the part of the United States was decisive.

One cannot overlook the fact that the American battle group was ordered to move into West Berlin via the Helmstedt-Berlin Autobahn, which meant it traveled 110 miles by highway through East German territory. Further significance can be attached to the fact that the President's announcement of the troop movement—including its route—late Friday afforded the East Germans and the Soviets sufficient time to

challenge the move if they had chosen to do so. By announcing in advance the troops would be moved into West Berlin and by designating the autobahn, the President took a calculated risk that the Soviets and East Berlin would not try to stop the movement. Certainly there would have been less risk had the President ordered the troop movement without prior announcement, or if he had ordered the troops to move into West Berlin by plane. By his prior announcement of the movement and by designating the autobahn as the route, the President provided the Soviets with the best possible opportunity to challenge the reinforcement of the Allied garrison in West Berlin.

In contrast with most other American actions in recent months, this indicated initiative on the part of the United States. It also created a situation which could have involved military conflict had the Soviets attempted to stop the movement of the battle group.

The incident, we feel, indicates a strong hand for President Kennedy in dealing with the Berlin crisis, and stronger position for the West in facing future developments in the Berlin situation.

Fifty New Families Equals A New Industry

Although the economic importance of East Carolina College to Greenville and Pitt County is generally recognized, there is a tendency at times to overlook the constantly increasing impact the college has upon the local economy.

Aside from the increase in the size of the college from the standpoint of its student body and physical plant in recent years, there has also been a corresponding increase in the size of its faculty.

The beginning of each new fall term at the college has seen a number of new members added to the staff and faculty. This year is no exception.

Within the next few weeks more than 50 new faculty and staff members will begin their duties with East Carolina College. Most of these will be moving to Greenville and Pitt County from other areas. It will mean that many new people moving into the community, that many more households which will require goods and services, and that many more citizens to hold share the burden of citizenship responsibilities with those who already reside within the community.

If Greenville were to acquire a new industry which would move some 50 new families into the community, it would immediately be hailed as an important economic step. And yet, the fact that the college is adding more than 50 new faculty members this fall is taken in stride by the community. There has been no stir or commotion over the situation. Perhaps this is the way it should be.

Even so, it is important that the community not lose sight of the increasing economic importance of the college to the community year after year. It is also important that the people of the community assist whenever possible in promoting the betterment of the college.

Rusk Stays In The Background

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are no vivid colors in the picture of Dean Rusk after watching him, reading him, and listening to him for seven months as secretary of state.

He has averaged one news conference a month in the State Department since taking office in January. The seventh was Tuesday. It was pretty dull, like those that went before.

This doesn't mean he is personally dull. But in dealing with press and public he has no shine. He is a friendly, genial man, not aggressive, and certainly not belligerent. He is extremely articulate in the sense of speaking precisely at the very moment he is busy refraining from saying anything either very new or positive.

His news conference highlight was his statement that the big powers will negotiate with Russia on Berlin. But he had already said that last Sunday in a TV interview.

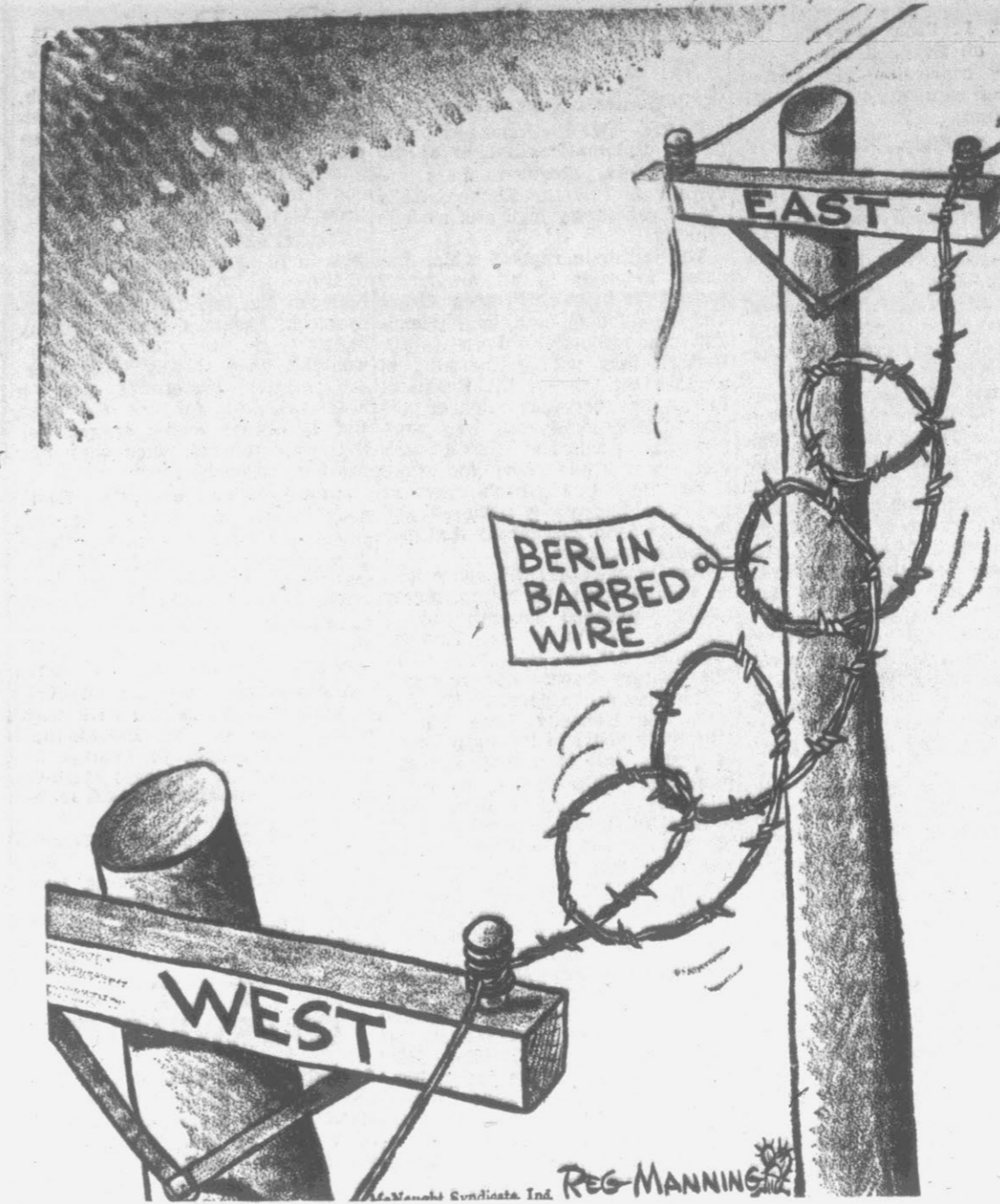
That was hardly news even on Sunday since he had already said pretty much the same August 11 after returning from a foreign ministers meeting in Paris and a week before that, on Aug. 4, when he arrived in Paris for the meeting.

In short, he is not apt to put his foot in his mouth talking too much. If there is hazard in what he says it is that he will say too little instead of too much.

Thus he gives the impression of being more a foreign policy technician than a spokesman, more a pilot than a captain.

This leads to a conclusion which seemed apparent from the time Rusk took on this job where some of his predecessors had been very dominant characters, like Secretaries of State John Foster Dulles and Dean Acheson. It suits Rusk fine to let President Kennedy make the big pronouncements and be the captain

Line of Non-Communication



By HAL BOYLE

Two Vacations Per Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The average office employee in America now gets two paid vacations a year—his own and one by the boss.

By and large he enjoys the one of the boss more than he does his own.

His own vacation to many an employee is a personal ordeal and an adventure in bankruptcy. He returns from it mosquito-chawed, badly sunburned, broke, and worn out in body and spirit from trying to crowd a year's fun into two weeks.

He is glad to creep back into the office where he can rest and recover on the job.

But when the boss takes a vacation everybody benefits. It relaxes the employees more than it does the boss himself.

"Try to keep the place on an even keel while I'm gone," says the boss to Jake, his second in command. "And, remember, call me long distance if anything important comes up."

Off he goes to a worrisome

month at beach or mountain resort where he spends his time listening to his wife or gloomily brooding about what is going on in the office during his absence.

In his mind's eye he sees the boys putting gin in the water cooler, and chasing the secretaries from desk top to desk top in daylong orgies.

But what really happens? The first two days Jake, the straw boss, gets into everybody's hair by making like he is the real boss. Then one of the old-timers goes up to him.

"Okay, big brother, simmer down and put away that black-snake whip. If you don't quit throwing your weight around, the gang'll get together and give you some real trouble," he says.

So Jake, his bluff called, calms down, and the whole office begins to take things easier.

The hired hands start coming in 15 to 30 minutes late. But since no one is looking over their shoulders and there is no one to

impress by acting, they buckle down and in two hours get done the work that usually takes them all day.

The day the boss returns, every employee shows up on time. They stack important-looking papers on their desks and scurry around pretending to be busier than a box full of bumblebees.

The office has an anxious, hurried, hurried air.

Actually, nobody is really doing anything much. They're just acting again — to impress the boss. And most of them are glad to have the old boy back. In a way they missed him.

"Why is it this place always falls into ruck and ruin whenever I take a little time off?" he growls contentedly. "Maybe I ought to quit taking vacations."

If he did, half the staff would quit. They're used to having two vacations a year—his and theirs—and it is that that boosts office morale highest and does them all the most good.

Nikita Applies Politics

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Politicians all over the world have to find ways of making themselves personally popular. Even a dictator has to be popular. When the support of the people fails them, dictators collapse as Mussolini and Hitler did. In such a country as ours, the politician kisses babies, eats knishes and hot dogs or pizza pies; Khrushchev announces that he loves horse meat.

Khrushchev's speech on this subject was:

"Let I be blamed by horse breeders. I repeat what has already been said at the conference held in Kazakhstan, the horse-breeding as a branch of meat production must receive all-round development. For it is very tasty meat. I have already become a Kazakh, as it were. It is a very tasty meat, very tasty. Yesterday I was a guest of the Kazakhs and it was so tasty — it is very fat and therefore, maybe it is my age and my constitution—that is, so to speak, er, you know, people (go for?) fat. Fat consists of nourishing and high-calorie products and therefore — its is also cheap. Therefore, it must be developed."

Presumably when Khrushchev takes over the world, we shall all eat horse meat for he further said:

"Now there are many people here who have become used to this meat. And those who have not become used to it; well, it is, you know, a matter of habit. First of all you cautiously try to eat it. Then you get the taste for it and you just grab it by the ears. Anyway, it is voluntary. If you don't want to, don't eat it. But those who like this meat should eat it. But I repeat again, it must be developed."

Well, that is how to be popular with Kazakhs, a Tartar race who breed horses. One year, Khrushchev was doing the same thing in the Middle West where he praised corn and pleased the farmers with his compliments. He was so excited at Farmer Carl's corn that he went back to Russia talking so much about corn that one feared that he would plant the whole country in corn. The Russians do not like hominy grits; they prefer kasha which is buckwheat.

This sounds trivial in the face of the great issues that face how universal politicians' techniques are. Khrushchev's technique of horse-meat sandwich to prove that he loves a Kazakh, just as Governor Rockefeller, when he was running for office, went down into the slums to eat an indigestible knish to prove that he is, in his belly at least, democratic. The politician always pretends to do a stunt rather than to discuss a issue. After all, if you or I ate a knish on the sidewalk, using our fingers to hold the greasy stuff, we should be told by our wives that we had lost our manners and good sense. But when a Rockefeller does it, it is proof of democracy. And democracy is what we want in candidates. We want no stuffed shirts — even if they have superior brains.

Mayor of New York walks hither and yon in the slums which he has just discovered, although he is a native, either to prove that he can walk or that he loves slums. In a word, he is just as good as anybody else who has to walk these dirty streets. But why are someone who lives in the slums ask this question? Why does he not say: "Mr. Mayor, those dirty streets could be as clean as Fifth Avenue if you cleaned them up. Walking along these filthy streets does not prove that you are democratic at heart; it only proves that your Sanitation Department does not keep our streets clean. But nobody asks questions.

Logic is an awful attack on the uncertainties of magic and the quackeries of medicine, but the more they permit their minds to dwell upon the art of government the more muddled their thinking becomes." — Moran (Kans.) Sentinel.

Other Editors Saying Can't Hurry Space Work

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

While the U. S. concedes Russia's edge in capturing the world's imagination with its re-impres the rest of the world with Red technological genius. Russia has sent two men into orbit around the earth. This impressed the world. Meanwhile, the U. S. has just completed the two sub-orbital flights, which means we are about a year behind the Reds. This does not mean we have not made immense progress; it merely means we are more careful with the lives of our astronauts—even of our monkeys.

Admittedly Russia has rockets with far greater thrust than our own. At the same time, however, we have gained a wealth of detailed information about space that apparently the Russians have not bothered about. This information has been painstakingly gathered in dozens of un-

spectacular, little-publicized launchings.

Now the U.S. is about ready to try to orbit a Project Mercury space capsule—unmanned, of course—by using an Atlas missile to hurl it into space. The test will be a vital one. If all goes well the capsule will automatically return to earth after one pass around the world. Then a chimp will go for a three-pass effort.

If the chimp comes back safely an American astronaut will take the same trip—to follow the same steps taken by two Russian astronauts. Some officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration say the manned orbit test can be accomplished before next January. Others, less optimistic, believe it will be some time in 1962 before it can be done.

Whenever it is finally done it will not bear the same significance as the two Russian feats, particularly that of the first Soviet astronaut, Yuri Gagarin, who captured the imagination of the world with his pioneering earth orbit. So, regardless of when we circle the earth with an American astronaut it won't be as impressive.

We are still behind, propaganda-wise. That is important, certainly. But scientists around the world know the U. S. is laying a sound groundwork of data built on research, routine, dull, unpublished work. On such solid foundations are lasting empires built.

Opinions In Brief

"There was a Texan who wrote a check so big that the bank bounced." — Bartow (Ga.) Herald.

"Children that show the most drive nowadays are those in families that rate two cars." — Bartow (Ga.) Herald.

"A congresswoman reports that there is a saying among Europeans to the effect: 'why do you expect the United States to stand up to Khrushchev when . . . they couldn't stand up to Castro?'" — Hillsboro (Ore.) Argus.

"It may be truthfully said of men that after centuries of struggle they have surmounted the uncertainties of magic and the quackeries of medicine, but the more they permit their minds to dwell upon the art of government the more muddled their thinking becomes." — Moran (Kans.) Sentinel.

"Logic is an awful attack on the uncertainties of magic and the quackeries of medicine, but the more they permit their minds to dwell upon the art of government the more muddled their thinking becomes." — Moran (Kans.) Sentinel.

"The gap between speech and accomplishment is very wide, but the politician knows that speech and stunts can help him hold his place.

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The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

FORGIVENESS
In a television program a little boy was pictured as finding it hard to forgive someone for a wrong which had been done his father. The kindly man who counseled the youngster suggested that he talk the matter over "with the Man up there," pointing to the sky. "He's an old hand at forgiveness," said the kindly counselor.

God is indeed an old hand at forgiveness. He has had a lot to forgive in the human race through his blood-stained centuries. The defiance He endures every day is something none of us would endure for a minute from any of our contemporaries. He has tried to lead us into the ways of light, and we have

insisted on walking in the ways of darkness. He has shown us mercy, and we in turn have taken God's forgiveness by the throat and demanded what was due us.

God's forgiveness is the soul's greatest solace. If we got what we deserved we would get disaster. We get what His grace gives and, therefore, we get salvation. God has been forgiving men and women through the ages. He is forgiving us today. We can transcend His spirit of love, and if we do, the result is appalling. But God regards us with mercy knowing our frame and remembering that we are dust. He's an old hand at forgiveness.

Quote

"A new law makes it legal for Washington to accept contributions to help pay off the national debt. This gives our congressmen who ran it up an opportunity they never expected would come their way." — Norwalk (Conn.) Hour.

"The census bureau, bulging with all manner of specialized statistics reports that 62 of every 100 American householders own their homes. In the first place, this is plainly a figure made possible by overlooking little things like mortgages. In the second place, paid up or not, people don't own homes. Homes own them." — New York World Telegram.

"The Small Business Administration has just produced a four-page leaflet defining 62 key marketing terms. Now all that is needed is a leaflet explaining to small businessmen just what the Small Business Administration means when it defines words.

Here are some: Channel of distribution: The structure of intra-company organization units and extra-company agents and dealers, wholesale and retail, through which commodity, product or service is marketed.

Dealer: A firm that buys and resells merchandise at either wholesale or retail.

Market analysis: A subdivision of marketing research which involves the measurement of the extent of a market and the determination of its characteristics.

SPECIALTY DEFINITION
The explanation of "specialty goods" is: "Those consumers' goods with unique characteris-

tics and/or brand identification for which a significant group of buyers are habitually willing to make a special purchasing effort. Examples of articles that are usually bought as Specialty Goods are: specific brands and types of fancy foods, hi-fi components, certain types of sporting equipment, photographic equipment and men's suits."

The definition did not add that few of these things are ever sold at specialty shops, which usually limit themselves to women's wear.

These definitions, and the other 58, were prepared by Ralph S. Alexander, professor of marketing, Columbia University, and the Committee on Definitions of the American Marketing Association.

OF WHAT USES?
They may be useful in legal contracts, in law suits, in arbitration, in trade association charters and for librarians indexing purposes. But they are of little use to small businessmen.

A businessman who understands this definition: "An esti-

mate of sales, in dollars or physical units for a specified future period under a proposed marketing plan or program and under an assumed set of economic and other forces outside the unit for which the forecast is made. The forecast may be for a specific item of merchandise or for an entire line."

already knows what "sales forecast" means.

And a businessman who has to turn to a government leaflet to find out what an "ultimate consumer" is (One who buys and/or uses goods or services to satisfy personal or household wants rather than for resale for industrial relations) scarcely belongs in business.

We have had governmentese for a long time; it looks as if business is to be exposed to college.

Anybody who thinks I made this up can disillus himself by writing to the Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D. C., and asking for a copy of "Management Aids for Small

Manufacturers, No. 127."

SHORT AND SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS NEWS ITEMS
A toy steam engine from West Germany is the most popular item with men at Canada's duty-free center at Niagara Falls, Ontario. . . . Every eight minutes a palm tree is planted at Apollo Beach, Fla., a real estate development, which will soon have five palm trees on each of 5,900 acres. The Foreign Agricultural Service, reporting on Dutch imports of tobacco, gives its source as "Maandstatistiek van der in-, uit- en doovertre goederensort." Sounds authoritative. . . . There were 9.9 million horses in the Soviet Union on January 1, compared with 11.9 million a year earlier. And, as in the United States each one was a year older. . . . Over the next five years business will have to find executives to replace 72 percent of its board chairman and 30 percent of its presidents and 33 percent of its vice presidents, Dun's Review calculates.

Angolan Rebels See Long, Fierce War

EDITOR'S NOTE—A fierce little war has been taking place this year on Africa's west coast. Africans in the northern part of Angola rose five months ago against Portuguese control and killed many Portuguese settlers. The Portuguese struck back and reinforced their Angola forces. Here is a report from the central area of strife, brought out by an AP reporter who visited the district with a pass from the Leopoldville-based organization spearheading the rebellion against Portugal.

By DENNIS NEED
NKAMBE-MIOLE, Angola (AP)—Two nationalist rebels pointed angrily at the red label on the remains of a fire bomb that had wiped out this little mud hut village in the rolling hills of northern Angola.
The label said: "Property of the U. S. Air Force."
Angolan rebels claim hundreds of similar bombs have been dropped by Portuguese war planes to burn out nationalist strongholds. The Portuguese acted after rebel groups killed many Portuguese settlers in the area.
There is no explanation of how the U. S. bombs came to be used, although Portugal, as a partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has received U. S. military equipment.
Villages for miles around Nkambe-Miole have been gutted by Portuguese air attacks. Vast stretches of elephant grass have

been scorched to deprive rebels of any natural cover.
The nearby village of Fuesse-Luangu was a local rebel headquarters. It was destroyed July 29. The rebels said five planes flew low over the little collection of huts, dropping bombs with deadly accuracy. The only opposition was a volley of musket fire from guerrillas hiding in a wood. Charred rebel documents still lay scattered among the ruins when an Associated Press reporter and photographer reached the village after a three-day march from the Congolese frontier.
One of these documents ordered Angola's nationalists to burn and destroy all property belonging to white people. It said all African youths should be recruited for the nationalist cause. Villages were ordered to submit names to rebel headquarters.
Strangely, no one in Fuesse-Luangu was killed by the Portuguese aerial bombardment. Many fled to the Congo. Some 400 people from this and other destroyed villages now are crowded in a swampy forest encampment.
When the AP men entered the camp with a rebel escort, they were welcomed by a nationalist honor guard and a speech by Andre Casimiro, 38, nationalist leader in the region of San Salvador.
"Normally we would have welcomed you to our villages," he said. "But you have seen that our villages have been destroyed by

the Portuguese and now we must live like animals in the forest." A few families have erected rough shelters under the trees. They draw water from a muddy stream and collect manioc and other vegetables from plots surrounding their abandoned villages.
Most of the children are potbellied as a result of malnutrition and cough at night with chest ailments. Acrid smoke from scores of open cooking fires is insufficient to keep away swarms of malaria-carrying mosquitos.
To treat the innumerable sick the nationalist rebels have set up an open-air dispensary. African orderlies who once worked in Portuguese hospitals hand out bottles of medicine, aspirins, vitamin pills and even eye injections.
A long line of men, women and children, many of them shivering with fever, wait patiently for treatment.
Before the rainy season begins next month, most families in the forest camp will have collected

their belongings in great bundles and set off toward the Congo, Casimiro reported. An estimated 150,000 Angolan refugees already have left the country and hundreds more are streaming north every week.
They travel along narrow paths through miles of elephant grass, swamp and forest. The way is marked by secret signs for it is easy to get lost in this rugged wilderness.
Everything the refugees possess, even bicycles, they carry on their heads. Some even carry materials for building new homes when they reach the Congo.
The way is rough and many refugees die on the way.
When the AP men set off back to the Congo, they were followed by a two-mile string of refugees. Some already had walked nearly 100 miles from their destroyed homes. A few had been wounded in Portuguese air attacks as long as two months ago. Their wounds were festering.
Mothers struggle along behind their menfolk with young children

on their backs and in their arms. One old grandmother carried a two-week-old baby boy whose mother had died in childbirth. Most refugees believe they are leaving their homes only temporarily.

Pedro Fernand, 35, said "The Portuguese cannot win this war. They have the Angolan nation against them. Soon they must give us independence. Then we will return in peace to our homes."



MAN AT WORK—Virgil Houglund, 34, of Tulsa, Okla., is making a living by picking up coins dropped at the base of Tulsa's parking meters. This photo taken by a news photographer driving past him at work, led to Houglund, telling his story to a reporter. Armed with a towel, a cigar box and "lots of drive", he made \$185 in the first month at his unique job. And he has hopes of expanding it into sewers to seek out lost coins. (AP Wirephoto)

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 19 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on August 21.
Randall Eugene Holmes, 1224 N. Independence St., Kinston, speeding, pay costs; Robert Lee Wells, Negro, 403 Wyatt St., assault with a deadly weapon, not prosessed with leave; Levi Green, Negro, 608 Pamlico Ave., disorderly conduct, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted and remain of good behavior for six months; fail to pay taxi fare, 30 days at expiration, suspended, pay taxi fare and costs; drug, 30 days at expiration, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; James C. White, Rt. 1, Grimesland, no operator's license, not prosessed; improper registration, not prosessed; Carey Jefferson Tripp, 1300 Allen St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; Johnnie R. Griffin, 102 E. Cannon St., Ayden, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Bill Ray Moore, Negro, 833 Fleming St., careless and reckless driving, pay \$20, costs deducted; Marvin Earl Moore, Negro, 833 Fleming St., improper registration and no liability insurance, pay costs; Mary Ricks, alias Mary Pitt, Negro, Allen's Alley, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted.

FIREMAN-MINISTER
LAKEVIEW, Ohio (AP)—This village is losing a well-liked minister and one of its top volunteer firemen. In both cases, it's the Rev. Ronald Fouk, pastor of Lakeview Evangelical United Brethren Church, who has been assigned a pastorate in Wauseon, Ohio.
The last battle ever fought between the United States and Great Britain was the Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

John Thomas Barnes, Negro, 205 W. 14th St., public nuisance, 12 months on the roads, court recommends and urges that he be given psychiatric treatment; Benjamin K. Avery, 910 S. Pittman Street, Goldsboro, improper passing, pay \$18, costs deducted; W. N. Cherry, Rt. 5, Greenville, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Obie Pernel Cone, Route 4, Wilson, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Marvin Cone, Rt. 4, Wilson, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Lewis Albert Edwards, Grimesland, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Albert Lee Smith, Negro, 209 Boyd Ave., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$17, costs deducted; Robert Lee Simpkins, Rt. 1, Oak City, operating under influence, 90 days, suspended, pay \$100 and costs and not operate motor vehicle for 12 months; John Cox, Negro, 1400-B Fleming St., assault, not guilty; damage to personal property, not guilty; Mary Tyson, Negro, 806-B Vanderbilt St., assault with a deadly weapon to kill, six months assigned to County Home.

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

- THURSDAY**
7:00—Two Faces West
7:30—Outlaws, NBC
8:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
9:30—Ghost Story, NBC
10:00—Groucho Show, NBC
10:30—Concentration, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:30—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
FRIDAY
7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—Film Feature
9:30—Decision 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—Circus Boy
7:30—Surfside Six, ABC
8:30—Five Star Jubilee, NBC
9:00—Lawless Years, NBC
9:30—Preview Theater, NBC
10:00—Michael Shayne, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WNCT Ch. 9

- THURSDAY**
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rocky and His Friends

- ABC**
6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Highway Patrol
7:30—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
9:30—Untouchables, ABC
10:30—Brenner, CBS
11:00—Weather, CBS
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—A Very Young Lady
FRIDAY
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
9:30—Corliss Archer
10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
10:30—Video Village, CBS
11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
11:30—Your Surprise Package, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News, CBS
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—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—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
6:00—Comedy Spotlight, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mr. District Attorney
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Coronado 9
9:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
10:00—Detectives, ABC
10:30—Person To Person, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Hell's Crossroads

Marie's School Of Dance ANNOUNCES

The opening of the 1961-62 Term on September 1st

- Classes for children in all the dance arts, including ballet, toe, tap, acrobatic, modern, and ballroom.
- Adult classes in the newest of the ballroom dances, plus many of the old ones.
- Special ballroom classes for teenagers.
- Adult and teenage Cotillions.
- Registration at the Greenville Studio on Cotanche St. during the week of August 28th from noon 'til nine in the evening, or by telephoning PL 2-4407 or PL 2-5113.

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- Notebook
- Subject Dividers
- Pencils
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For Only **\$1.49**
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- 1 1/2" Notebook with paper clip
- Pencils
- Paper
- Subject Dividers

For Only **\$1.99**
Plus Your Name Embossed

PACKAGE DEAL NO. 3

- SQUARE RING Plastic Notebook
- Large pack notebook paper & pencils
- Composition book & subject dividers

For Only **\$2.79**
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- Stronger Ring Mechanism!
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Assorted Plaids In Wanted Colors

hand-sewn classic loafer . . .

to complete the most wanted look—that's number ONE on every campus! In brown and black leather!

Only **\$5.99**
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man-tailored custom detailed skirts

- 65% Dacron Polyester 35% cotton poplin
- hip stitched **\$7.99**
- sheath **\$5.99**

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Year 'round fabric and sheds wrinkles, resists soil and never needs ironing. Both skirts in Authentic Ivey Belted styling.

NEW BATIK HARMONY With New "Gentry" Collar

Masses of color in an ingenious over-all pattern, with the new "Gentry" collar that makes a sharp fashion point. Roll sleeves . . . drip-dry cotton in harmonizing tones of brown-yellow, blue brown, brown-orange, blue-red. Sizes 10 to 18.

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BURNWOOD MEN

CHAPTER 11

Contemptuously, Cleland Strike left his bunkhouse. Hell, he thought, what imperfect tools a man has to contend with, when there's an empire at stake! But they're the only tools at hand, and I can't wait. The factors that are coming into conjunction will never exist simultaneously again. It will still be a bold and desperate gamble, but I've always loved the long chance. I've got to make my move before the new trans-Canada railroad gets across the pre-Cambrian Shield.

I've got to move while old Tanka Yataka, Sitting Bull, is a threat like a drawn sword across the border. I've got to move before the temper of the Metis, which I've honed sharp, grows cold, or they get some redress for their wrongs. All things will be at a peak in a few weeks. My fighting men are nearly all in. . . .

He fumbled in the memory for words half forgotten, words that might have been written expressly for his enterprise. How did they go? There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. . . .

He could feel the swelling of that tide. He would turn it to his own account.

"Brook got himself in a jam, I know it," Colly Devoe said, shaking his head. "And it's my

"Papa, he's riding in now," Stephanie said. They went out on the porch in the gray dawn light, as the little man rode up.

He was totting a skiff. He was mud-spattered and whiskey, and he lurched when he slid down from his horse. He made a frantic grab to save the bottle that was tipping from his pocket. He wobbled to the porch step and sat down, with a long sigh. Thrusting his booted feet straight out before him, he uncorked the bottle.

"Have a snort, boys? Then the more fer me!" He sagged the level of the whiskey in the bottle by a good inch. He leered at Devoe. "You think I got drunk a-purpose, Colly."

"Mebbe so, mebbe not," Devoe said. "But Brook, I know you. Drunk or sober, you got the word you want after."

"In a manner of sp-speakin'," the solid man said with immense dignity, "You might say I have done so."

"You got it from the horse's mouth?" Colly asked.

"In a manner of sp-speakin', no," Brook said with another leer. "More like 'booze was talkin' the man or 'booze was talkin' the man was Clip O'Boyle."

"The Fenian? Hell, Brook, he ain't reliable. Clip's been battlin' John Barleycorn since Gettysburg, and he ain't won yet."

"'S'funny thing, though. Clip was sober when me'n him started on the bottle before this yere one. Some of the truth leaked out of him, Col. I'll swear. Y'ought to talk to him."

"What did you learn?" Tam asked.

Brook shook his head owlishly. "You won't believe it, boys, lessen you git it from ole Clip hisself. And you better be quick. The way ole Clip is talkin', somebody's gonna let the life out of him and that sudden."

"Where can we find him?" Colly asked.

"He's holed up in the cabin of Tuckatoose, about a mile beyant the big portage." Brook set the bottle beside him and leaned forward, his head in his hands. In a muffled voice he said, "Better ride out. Now."

"We will. But what's Clip got to say that's so all-fired important?"

Brook scrubbed hard at his cheeks with his palms. "A lotta things. Can't member 'em. Most important one—Clee Strike, he's gonna be king of Northwest."

"Cattle king, you mean?" Tam asked.

"Hell, no! Real king. Clip said. One of them fellers sits around with gold jewelry on his head and a club in his hand, givin' orders. That kind. King Cleland the First, maybe."

"Brook, did he say . . ." Tam began excitedly.

His bleary eyes closed. Slowly, like a sawdust doll, he crumpled sideways on the porch. Gently, Devoe lifted the little man's feet and laid Brook straight on the boards.

"Tam, let's ride," he said. He pointed Indian fashion with a thrust of his chin at the sleeping Brook. He said to Stephanie: "Take care of him, honey. An' don't stay more'n a foot from that Winchester until we git back. There's trouble in the wind."

"I can feel it," the girl said simply. "But you're riding toward it. Papa, be careful." She gave her father a quick hug. Then she looked at Tam, faint color rising in her cheeks. "And—and you, Tam, I don't want you hurth, either."

"Thanks, Stevie," Tam said, smiling.

They rode north along the river, rather than south toward the town. Colly forced him through the shadows into the main current. Tam followed on his sorrel. He found the horse had to swim only a few yards the river beginning to drop rapidly.

On the far side they turned southeast on a narrow trail muddy from rain. It led up out of the misty court bottom into the morning sun, the horses steaming as they reached the land.

Across the river and away, they could catch a glimpse of the town. Colly put his horse to a canter, and Tam followed. Ahead the Highwoods loomed massive and touchable in the clean washed air.

An odd thing, Tam thought, that a self-satisfied young banker should be drawn into this circle of hate and fear. The chain started by the arrival of Cleland Strike in Philadelphia was adding links to entangle Tam deeper. The shadow of Clee Strike seemed as inevitable as Nemesis herself.

The man poisoned everything he touched. Everywhere, he left

RADIO

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)

THURSDAY

- 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
- 11:05—Sign Off

FRIDAY

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

WGTC CBS Radio

- 6:55—Weather
- 7:15—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

Hollywood (CBS)

- 11:35—Man About Music
- 11:45—Thompson
- 11:55—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

WOOW - 1340

THURSDAY

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

Miriam Hopkins Back On The Hollywood Lots

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Miriam Hopkins, that 60 m.p.h. talker from Savannah, is back making a movie after a decade off the screen.

She is playing—get this—her own aunt. Explanation: In "The Children's Hour," she is the aunt of Shirley MacLaine, who has the role Miss Hopkins played when the Lillian Hellman drama was filmed in 1936 as "These Three."

Complicated? You bet. So is listening to Miss Hopkins, who can rattle on charmingly about almost anything. The best way to interpret her is to turn the tape on and pick selections at random: "The earlier picture? Oh, dear,

we're not supposed to talk about that. No, I guess it's all right, because I heard Willie Wyler (who directed both versions) talking about it on the set.

"What do I remember about it? Silly little things having to do with a woman's vanity. I remember one train scene in which I wore one of those hats that clung to the head and came down over one eye. I remember telling myself, 'Oh, goodie, now I'll look like Marlene Dietrich!'"

"Me temperamental? I never was. Proof of that is that I made four pictures with Willie Wyler, who is a very demanding director. I made two with Rouben Mamoulian, who is the same. Two with Ernst Lubitsch, such a dear man."

"Has Hollywood changed? Honestly, I wouldn't know. I've kept coming out here to do TV shows and stage tours, so I wouldn't be able to see the change."

"But I seldom lived here. I've had a New York house for 24 years. I remember how angry Sam Goldwyn was when I bought it after signing a contract with him."

EGOTIST—MIAMI (AP)—Sign painted on a jalopy seen driving down a Miami street: "Cuba—No. U.S.—No. Russia—No. Me—Si."

OLD FASHION POUND CAKE
Diener's Bakery
515 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5228

"I'm having a perfectly wonderful time on the picture. Shirley MacLaine is a great fun and Audrey Hepburn is a dear. Abe James Garson—I heard him and Audrey rehearsing a scene one day. I closed my eyes to see if it rang true. I said to myself, 'Yes, young man, you're going to make it.'"

AND THE BIBLE SAYS

"He causeth the Herb to grow for service of Man." (Genesis 1:29-30.)

... And the leaf thereof shall be for medicine." (Ezekiel 47:12.)

Herbs are mentioned in the Bible 37 times and are historically the oldest form of medicine. Today as in the past, herbs are the chief source of many of our wonder drugs.

Yes, herbs are nature's way to health and you can get them carefully blended together in the new medicine called INNER-MED, now being introduced at your neighborhood drug store. INNER-MED is a new mixture of over 20 of nature's herbs and other fine ingredients. INNER-MED has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. One man recently stated that for 10 years he was troubled with stomach distress and was weak, felt worn out, and was terribly constipated. He had tried many medicines but with no results. Recently he started taking INNER-MED and says after only 2 days he started feeling better, system is regular, headaches due to constipation are gone. He eats without fear of indigestion for the first time in years; in fact, he says he feels like an altogether different man. So don't get on suffering, go to your drug store today and get INNER-MED. Sold by all drug stores.—(Adv.)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. By
 4. Move to and fro
 7. Fall into disuse
 12. Palm leaf: var.
 13. Mien
 14. Protective garment
 15. Disagree
 18. Sharp
 19. Witted
 20. River island
 21. Adjective suffix
 22. Coin
 23. Doctrine
 24. Fr. for summer
 25. Is possible
 26. Vegetables
 27. God of fields and flocks
 28. Study
 29. Harpoon
 32. Wild animal
 33. Beverage
 36. Nobleman
 37. Globe
 38. Pipe fittings
 39. Labor organization: abbr.
 40. American humorist
 41. Varieties
 42. Minimize
 45. Pass a rope through a pulley
 46. Refuse wool
 47. Number
 48. Icelandic sagas

ACT	MESS	PICK
PORTUGAL	IRON	
EMIR	GLUT	EME
POOR	TREF	PE
AL	YET	ARAL
LIL	DEVELOPER	
AMID	NIB	MIME
REMINDEES	SEN	
NEVE	OUR	NO
AT	EACH	MUST
BAA	ROOK	STAG
ERIS	OVERTURE	
TYRO	LENT	DYE

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- DOWN**
1. Hair ointment
 2. Call forth
 3. Reconnissance
 4. Diminish
 5. Help
 6. Oily
 7. Endure
 8. Pertinent
 9. Exalt
 10. Poem of fourteen lines
 11. Repairers of ends
 16. Shoshonean Indian
 17. Edge
 22. Man's name
 23. Desire: slang
 25. Deface
 26. Spar
 27. Accomplish
 28. Male swan
 29. Firm
 30. Hurt
 31. Worn away
 32. Painting on plaster
 33. Charge with gas
 34. Epistle
 35. Ancient Jewish ascetic
 37. Lyric
 38. Male cat
 40. War god
 41. Location
 43. H.B. Stowe character
 44. Summit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
			13				14			
15		16				17				
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Impala Sport Sedan

Air conditioning—an extra-cost option that gives you fingertip temperature control. Try it.

The climate couldn't be better for buying a new **JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET**

Just look how everything's goin' your way—beautiful weather, beautiful countryside and beautiful August savings that only the man who sells America's No. 1 car can come up with.

Whether you're hot for a convertible (ah, those elegant Impalas!), aching for a wagon (a purse-pleasing Brookwood, perhaps?) or hankering for anything in between, your Chevrolet dealer has just the right car at a just-right price. And every Chevy has a Jet-smooth ride, V8 vim or "6" savings. Body by Fisher craftsmanship and gear-gobbling luggage space. Top that off with what your dealer has for you in the price department, and you've got one sweet buy!

Summer savings on Corvairs, too!

Now's a cracking good time to come by a nimble new Corvair with its touch-and-turn steering, gentle going, clean stopping and dig-in traction. All aboard for end-of-the-season savings on the car that's no end of fun!

See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

Manufacturer's License No 11C

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134 Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

COLLINS-PRIDMORE DEPT. STORE

LAST 3 DAYS!

BACK to SCHOOL SALE

BOY'S FALL SWEATERS

Button front or the popular slip-over model. Sizes 6-16. Come in and take one look and you'll know they are for you!

SALE PRICED! **\$3.99**

BOY'S SCHOOL PANTS

Heavy duty wash 'n wear fabrics in Bedford Cord and the new Dot and Dash effects. All sizes and colors.

SALE PRICED! **\$2.99**

BOY'S TOUGH DUNGAREES

13 3-4 ounce Western cut denim. No better value anywhere in town. See them today.

SALE PRICED! **\$1.99**

Girl's Back-To-School DRESSES

Bright gingham, cotton prints and solid colors. Beautifully styled. All sizes in stock.

\$2.99

OTHERS \$3.99 to \$5.95

Big Selection Of Girl's SWEATERS

Newest fall styles and colors. All sizes in stock. Choose from bulky styles to open knits.

\$2.99

VISIT OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT FOR SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY! CHOOSE FROM OVER 2,000 PAIRS ON SELF-SERVICE RACKS!

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

Big selection of long sleeve flannel and broadcloth fabrics to select from. Sizes 6-16.

SALE PRICED! **\$1.00**

GIRL'S COTTON SLIPS

Pretty as a picture and priced to please any Mom! Come today for an armful. The price was never better.

2 FOR **\$1.00**

GIRL'S COTTON PANTIES

The quality of these cotton panties is excellent for the money. SALE PRICED!

4 prs. **\$1.00**

Collins-Pridmore

628 DICKINSON AVENUE



ON FT. BRAGG TOUR . . . Daily Reflector carrier boys see display demonstrating equipment for paratrooper represented here by dummy in cutaway section of air transport. (U.S. Army photo)

Thirty Daily Reflector carrier boys Sunday and Monday were conducted on a complete tour of Ft. Bragg, huge military installation and home of the 82nd Airborne near Fayetteville.

The group left Greenville around noon Sunday for the 120-mile trip and returned shortly after noon Monday.

Sgt. Hall, of the Greenville U. S. Army Recruiting Station and officials at Ft. Bragg arranged the bus trip and the guided tour for the carrier boys.

Accompanied by Reflector circulation manager, Bonnie R. Har-

dee and Ricky Harrington, the carrier boys arrived at Ft. Bragg around 3 p.m. Sunday where they toured the base billeting and messing area before having dinner at 5 o'clock. At 6 p.m., they were escorted on a tour of the entire base before watching a movie on the base at 8 o'clock.

The boys' day Monday began with a 6 a.m. breakfast before they watched a two-hour airborne and artillery demonstration beginning at 8 o'clock. At 10 a.m., following the paratrooper and firing demonstration, the boys departed for Greenville.

Carrier boys making the trip were: Danny Maiden, Thomas Smith, Tommy Daniels, Ray Smith, Douglas Nickols, Johnny Wilson, Phillip Jones, John Watson, Pete Apene, Gene Smith, Lloyd Allen, Terry Allen, Jimmy Little, Russell Gurganus, Pete Sawyer, Steve Evans, James Crandall, Alton Whiterurst, Dennis Tripp, Rodney Williams, Greg Baxter, Bruce Baxter, David Harrington, Bobby Forbes, Reed Kennedy, Dalton Bright, Wade Summerlin, Donnie Ross and Billy Young.

Beatrice is the Latin name for a girl who brings joy and happiness.

Dr. R. L. Holt Chosen For Inclusion In Who's Who

Dr. Robert L. Holt, Dean of Instruction of East Carolina College, has been chosen by the board of editors of "Who's Who In America" for inclusion in this publication, and his biography-in-brief is to appear in the forthcoming edition.

Native of Dixie, Georgia, Dr. Holt has spent most of his life in North Carolina. He is holding his third position at East Carolina as a member of the faculty and administrative staff, having been appointed dean as successor to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins when he became president in January, 1960. His first position was as director of religious activities from 1950 to 1953 when he went to Mars Hill as vice president, of which he is a graduate. In 1958 he returned to East Carolina as registrar.

Dr. Holt holds the A. B. and M. A. degrees from Wake Forest College, and in 1951 he was awarded the Ph. D. degree at Duke University. Active in religious and civic affairs, Dr. Holt has served as minister of Baptist churches in Wise, Warrenton, Norlina, and Nelson. In 1958 he was elected "Man of the Year" in Madison County, N.C., by the Civitan Club. In Greenville he has been identified with numerous community organizations. He is a former member

NOT THROUGH YET

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A onetime Navy chief electrician's mate—now 90 — isn't through sparking yet. After a four-year courtship, Otto L. Rorschach is engaged. He and Sallie L. Conway, 67, of St. Louis, Mo., will be married Friday at the chapel at Long Beach Navy base. A Navy chaplain will officiate.

More than 2,000 miles of Interstate Highway have been completed since mid-1956, and work is under way on 3,200 additional miles.

Business Notes

—Among Top Five—
John W. Turnage, district manager here for Occidental Life Insurance Co., of North Carolina, placed among the top five sales representatives of his company in production of new business for July.

—Profit Sharing Bonuses—
Raleigh — Employees of Winn Dixie and Kwik Chek Food Stores have received \$825,747.00 in profit sharing bonuses, according to E. C. Riddon, vice president and divisional manager of the firm's Raleigh Division. The distribution of funds was made to 3,619 eligible employees

of the Winn Dixie Employees' Profit Sharing Program. Employees become eligible to participate in the program after completing five years' service with the company.

—Sale Increase—
Jacksonville, Fla.—An increase of 3.69 percent in sales was recorded by Winn-Dixie Stores during the 52-week period ended July

29, corresponding with a 52-week period which ended July 30, 1960. Sales volume totaled \$752,248,089 as compared with \$725,480,077 this time last year, an increase of \$26,768,012.

The name of Arkansas is a derivation of the name of the Quapaw Indians.

FREE Pickup & Delivery On Prescriptions

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

416 Evans Street Phone PL 2-3131

One Day Photo Finishing

59c Size **Pepto Bismol** 4-Oz. Bottle **49c**

10c Bars **Almond Joy** 3 FOR **19c**

\$1.23 Bottle Of 100 **Bufferin Tabs** **98c**

5-Lb. Box **Epsom Salts** **33c**

(We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities — None Sold To Dealers)

GUILD OPTICIANS

For Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare

Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.

503 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

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

Saad's Shoe Shop

113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1224

We Give King Korn Stamps

Giant Value Special Lanolin Plus **HAIR SPRAY**

99c

Three-day Deodorant

Protection with **Old Spice**

ROLL-ON DEODORANT

100

Protects up to 72 hours; thanks to new deodorant ingredient, Allosin. Specially designed man-size roller gives almost twice the coverage per stroke. Non-sticky...masculine Old Spice scent. By Shulton.

98c Size **DOAN'S PILLS**

59c

\$2.25 Elizabeth Arden **Blue Grass or June Geranium Hand Soap**

Box Of 3 Cakes **\$1.50**

\$1.00 Bottle **Richard Hudnut Enriched Creme Shampoo**

69c

7-INCH **HOUSEHOLD SCISSORS**

Forged Surgeon Steel Chrome Plated. Precision Ground And Set **79c**

Metrecal

DIETARY FOR WEIGHT CONTROL

Liquid—Ready To Drink — 6 Cans **\$1.77**

79c BOTTLE **JOHNSON'S PRIDE FURNITURE WAX**

57c

You'll cheer our **BACK-TO-SCHOOL WINNERS**

FIBERTEX

Zipper Binder

3-Ring—Durable Cover Bissette's Low Prices

98c

Reg. 98c 5-Hole **Notebook Paper** **76c**

\$1.25 Value Equals 5—25c Rolls **Cellophane Tape** **29c**

Reg. 50c (Compass-Protractor-Ruler And Drawing Set) **5-Pc. School Mate Set** . **29c**

\$2.49 Capri Mark III Paper-Mate **Ball Point Pen** **\$1.95**

TYPEWRITER TABLET

25c

Nifty **Space Saver Binder**

Top punch. Just a snap changes paper. Washable, durable. Assorted colors.

Only \$1.29

Genuine Rockhyde School Bag

\$1.98

Outwears . . . Outshines . . . Outlasts Leather

16-Inch Rockhyde Brief Case

Especially designed to take years of wear and tear and still keep that "just bought" look. **\$4.98 Value Now Only \$2.98**

Vinyl **ZIPPER BINDERS** **\$1.88**

Side Punch **FILLER PAPER** **10c**

WEBSTER'S NOTEBOOK DICTIONARY **39c**

5-Hole **SUBJECT DIVIDERS** **25c**

Assorted **MEMO BOOKS** **10c**

Ball Point Pen Special **98c**

Plastic Pencil Sharpener **10c**

Popular Canvas Binder

Durable Cover. Light Blue **75c**

Flat Type Lunch Kit

With 10-Oz. Thermos Bottle **NOW ONLY \$2.98**

STENO NOTEBOOK

25c

MASONITE CLIP BOARD

59c

Boys' shoes of "Living Leather" stay new-looking, soft and supple 500% longer!

Sizes 1 1/2-2 **5.99** Sizes 2 1/2-7 **7.99**

SPIRAL COMPOSITION BOOKS **25c**

SCHOOL BAG With Strap & Handle **\$1.00**

NIFTY PENCIL TABLET **25c**

4 1/4-Inch Sharp or Blunt SCISSORS **20c**

12-inch PLASTIC RULER **10c**

KIDS! ENTER TODAY! SENSATIONAL 'LIVING LEATHER' OUTER SPACE CONTEST!

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

FIRST PRIZE: BE THERE WHEN THEY BLAST-OFF A ROCKET! BONUS PRIZE: A \$4,000 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP!!!

PLUS: EXTRA PRIZE! Action-packed Outer Space Defense Base with missiles that fire, rockets that launch and hundreds of other exciting features! NOTHING TO BUY! Just bring in Mom or Dad to see our new back-to-school shoes in "Living Leather," the miracle leather that stays new-looking 500% longer! Get your entry blank now . . . along with your FREE OFFICIAL MISSILEMAN BADGE. Hurry! We are Official Contest Headquarters! *If winner has purchased a pair of "Living Leather" shoes as of contest deadline (December 1, 1961).

Merit Shoes

321 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 136 N. Center Street, Goldsboro, N. C.

It Is *Back-to-School!*

At White's
Stores

BOYS' SCHOOL SLACKS

Twills, Polished Cottons
and Random Cords, Sizes
6 To 18 — Special Only

\$ **2.99**

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY!

Friday and Saturday

August 25th & 26th

SCHOOL CLOTHES

For Her and Him



GIRLS' CAR COATS

Poplin With Hoods
Sizes 7 To 14 — Only

\$ **3.99**

BOYS' JACKETS

Heavy Quilted Lining, Trouble
Free, Heavy Duty Zipper,
Zip-Off Hood, Regular \$5.95
For Two Days Only

\$ **4.95**

BOYS KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVES — SIZES 6 TO 16

\$ **1.59**

LADIES' CORDUROY CAPRI PANTS

ONLY

\$ **1.99**

GIRL'S Cardigan SWEATERS

100% Orlon

ONLY

\$ **1.99**

BACK TO SCHOOL SKIRTS SPECIAL

\$ **1.99**
and
\$2.99

BOYS' WESTERN JEANS

Heavy 10 Ounce Denim
Sizes 6 to 16 — Regular \$1.99 Value
Two Days Only

\$ **1.59** **\$3.00** 2 PAIRS FOR

Back to School

TWO DAYS ONLY
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

100 Count Sheet
Notebook Filler Special **19c** pkg.
200 Count Sheet Note
Book Filler, Special **39c** pkg.
400 Count Notebook
Filler Special **69c** pkg.

Notebook Binders or School Bags
Open Side or Zipper. Prices From

29c To **\$2.98**
Best Values In Town

Pencils With Metal
Full Length Colored
Cap Eraser

3 FOR **5c**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL
SUPPLIES

Girls' Washable Cotton DRESSES

Sizes 1 To 14

\$ **1.99** **\$2.99**
and

COTTON SWEATERS

FOR BOYS

SIZES 6 TO 16

ONLY

\$ **1.99**

LADIES SLIPOVER SWEATERS

DuPont Orlon
ONLY

\$ **1.99**

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

Regular & Extra Sizes
Elastic Leg—30c Value
ONLY

\$ **1.00**
4 for **1**

Fall Fabrics



NEW FALL PIECE GOODS

Suiting for Back-To-School
45" Wide Tweeds, Stripes, Solid
Colors. Special At Only

69c yd.

Dan River
GINGHAMS
For Back-To-School

69c yd.

Acetate Satin Back
SUITINGS
Regular 69c Value—ONLY

39c yd.

NEW WOOLENS
For Back-To-School

\$1.99 - \$2.99 yd.

Boys' BLUE DENIM

DUNGAREES

Double Knee
Sizes 6 To 12

\$ **1.49**



BOYS and GIRLS



outfit
their
feet
for school

School SHOES

For Little Miss
Black, Brown, Saddle
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 Years

2.99

Boy's OXFORDS LOAFERS

Black or Brown
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 Years

2.99

SCHOOL LOAFERS

For Little Miss
Italian or Penny Style

\$3.99

Big Boys' FOOTWEAR LOAFERS & OXFORDS

New Styles and
New Colors

3.99 & **4.99**



Large Assortment Boy's
LONG-SLEEVE FANCY

Broadcloth SHIRTS

Sizes
6 to 16
Only

\$ **1.49**

Large Variety of Patterns In Boy's
Back-To-School HOSE
All Regular 25c Values — Reduced

2 Days
Only
To

15c PAIR
Sizes
6 to 10 1/2

Complete Stock Of
GYM SHOES
For Boys and Girls

Two Day Sale

SCHOOL SHOES

For Teenagers

LOAFERS
TIES & FLATS

3.99

White's Stores Incorporated

Moose Civil Defense Project Reports Are Shaping Up

Science At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New U.S. steps in the space race, the big heart of a hummingbird, the heavy starch of the Soviet diet are subjects for science at work.

THE PACE QUICKENS
In the wake of new Soviet space victories, the U.S. move to match Soviet rocket power grinds forward. Recent developments:

The first Saturn booster, a cluster of eight rocket engines with 1 1/2 million pounds of thrust, arrived last week at Cape Canaveral. First flight tests may come in October for this rocket design, to put a three-man space ship into orbit around the earth. A new single rocket engine that matches Saturn's power is in the works at Huntsville, Ala. U.S. scientists expect to bind several of these mammoths together in a Nova rocket to carry man to the moon and back.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other Nova rockets of the Nova class. All of these new developments involve rockets at least 1 1/2 to 12 times as powerful as the estimated strength of the Soviet man-made rocket.

HUMMINGBIRDS HEARTS
The tiny hummingbird has plenty of heart. In fact for its body weight it probably has more heart than any other bird.

The heart of the hummingbird weighs up to 3 per cent as much

as its total body, reports Dr. Frank A. Hartman of Ohio State University.

"The hummingbird is the scrobbat among birds—none equal him in speedy maneuverability," he says. And the heart is most important of all the muscles. While a small heart limits activity, a large one means more staying power.

SOVIET DIET
The Soviet, daily diet averages 3,000 calories, U.S. nutritionists say. But it could use more protein and fat from meat and oils. Fifty-six per cent of the diet is made up of potatoes and grains, 15 per cent by animal protein and 10 per cent each by sugar and by fat and oils. Soviet citizens eat six times as much bread as the average American. Part of the problem is raising and packaging the food.

Half of the Soviet population is engaged in food production. Canning and freezing are 30 years behind U.S. standards. Lack of refrigeration leads to use of fermented milk, and to half of all the meat being made into sausage.

UNDERWATER WIRELESS
An underwater wireless that uses sound waves instead of radio waves to carry signals or the human voice has been developed by the Bendix Corp. It has a range of five miles.

The voice or other data is converted into electric impulses which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The sound waves are then broadcast into the water, to be picked up by a receiving station.

Cockles and Mussels
Ninety per cent of all the fish in the world's oceans are what scientists call invertebrates—that is without backbone, like clams, oysters and shrimp.

Now many of them are being farmed scientifically. Oysters and clams, for example, are actually grown and harvested for food in sea farms. There are even experiments at farming shrimp.

Local tastes often determine the local catch in these kinds of seafood. Squid, which like clams and oysters is a mollusk, is popular in the Orient and southern Europe and now makes up more than a quarter of the 1,800,000 tons of mollusks harvested annually.

Locomotive Bell Is Given Church

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad has presented a locomotive bell to a Mobile church group to forward to the Belgian Congo for use in calling natives to worship.

Missionary David Miller, who is stationed in the Congo, recently wrote a youth group at Mobile's Government Street Presbyterian church: "we can't use wooden drums any more to call people to church, because they are now being used to call people to war."

He asked the group for help in locating church bells and old railroad engine bells.

A series of preliminary reports, shelters within Greenville and surrounding area.

On consulting with local banks and building and loan associations, the chairman said loans would be readily available to individuals "on terms and conditions which are favorable" provided the applicant has a good credit rating. "These loans," said the report, "will generally carry an interest rate of six per cent."

"We cannot serve the entire Pitt County community," reminded Lodge Governor Charles McAndrew; "but certain parts of the general program will be of value to all. The principal burden of Civil Defense still rests with local governmental units and the individual."

F. L. Little Jr., and Roscoe King, co-chairmen of the Finance Committee for fallout shelters, submitted a preliminary report indicating that there will be adequate financing for construction of fallout

Cattle Munch On Golf Balls

WEST LOTHIAN, Scotland (AP)—The latest taste fad among the cows of West Lothian is golf balls.

A herd of 20 cattle continuously munch the little tidbits while members of the Uphall Golf Club resignedly throw up their arms.

The bovine golf ball eaters lie in wait for their repast around the 4th and 5th tees and pounce on the balls when a shot pitches near the greens.

"I've played this course for 14 years now and have lost count of the golf balls I've lost to these cattle," said golfer Michael Brennan.

OCDM program for shelter construction by examining local construction requirements, conditions and restrictions.

Backyard shelters "will probably be the most popular type for families with existing homes because of construction economy and convenience, and because most houses in the county are without basements. Partitioning "would lower property value of the house."

Additionally, the committee co-chairmen noted that "the water table in the area is generally too high for good draining of underground type shelter."

—Communications—
A Citizens Band radio club operating within Pitt has aligned itself with the Moose CD program. Hilary Phelps, vice president of the organization, described the club's membership of 70-plus as ranging into most segments of the county.

The club has been tentatively assigned a role in conjunction with work of a radiation monitoring committee.

—Monitors—
The Radiation Monitoring committee is presently engaged in boiling down existing fallout and radiation data in a form as to present it easily understood and interesting to the layman.

Chairmaned by John Frasca and Robert Hall, the committee has secured agreement of Drs. Joseph LeConte and Frank Eller of East Carolina College to teach procedures of radiation detection to classes organized by the lodge. It was indicated action along this line might be initiated in September. Frasca thought the first group of radiation monitors could be instructed by October

15, contingent upon a program scheduled by Drs. LeConte and Eller. The training of other such groups would follow thereafter.

A study of decontamination procedures will commence as soon as additional personnel become available to the committee.

—Information - Education—
To provide a means of instruction in the nature of nuclear fallout and shelter requirements, a committee headed up by Charles Johnson and Robert Russ has set as its target date September 1.

Though unable to attend last night's meeting, the chairmen have been securing films and information materials suited for presentation at public gatherings. This service will become available to Pitt County organizations and clubs in the relatively near future.

—Organization—
The CD program initiated by the Greenville Moose followed reports of a special study committee eleven days ago. Conclusions and rec-

ommendations of that committee were based upon consultations with the State Civil Defense Director and the Area Civil Defense Director, both of whom endorsed the lodge program.

As proposed, the course of action laid down will not infringe upon nor supplant projects that are the responsibility of the Civil De-

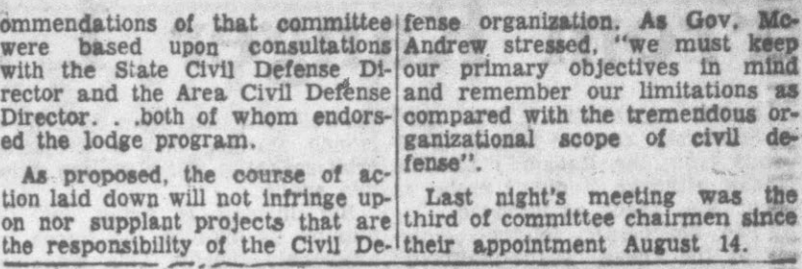
fense organization. As Gov. Moore stressed, "we must keep our primary objectives in mind and remember our limitations as compared with the tremendous organizational scope of civil defense."

Last night's meeting was the third of committee chairmen since their appointment August 14.

Could Cut X-Ray Exposure Time

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A radiation expert says exposure to X-rays could be reduced 67 per cent without hampering the quality of medical treatment.

Dr. D. W. Moeller, chief of radiological health training at the Taft Sanitary Engineering Center in Cincinnati, addressed an institute on X-ray protection at Caltech Tuesday and advocated use of a cone to limit the size of X-ray beams on an aluminum sheet in front of the machines to filter weak rays otherwise absorbed by the patient.



HIS PREFERENCE—FILTER-TIPS—Mrs. Dales J. Payne of Jackson, Mich., casts an affectionate look at her pet blue jay as he holds a cigarette in his bill. The bird was one of three fledglings "adopted" last spring by Mrs. Payne and her husband. Two others died and this one survived and taught himself to pick up cigarettes around the house. But the cigarettes have to have a filter-tip before the bird will touch them. Mrs. Payne says the bird is a "natural born thief." A pet cat in the home ignores the jay. (AP Wirephoto)

Regional Mental Health Meeting

THOMASVILLE—Officials from county mental health associations in the central part of the state will meet here Saturday afternoon to organize the Central Regional Mental Health Association.

The regional organizational meeting is one of four being held in the state to carry out a plan adopted by the board of directors of the North Carolina Mental Health Association recently. The plan calls for the state to be divided into four regions with a vice-president of the state association serving as the head of each regional organization.

The Rev. Orion N. Hutchinson, Jr., of Thomasville, vice-president of the state association for the Central Region, will preside over the meeting here.

The meeting will be held at the Thomasville Public Library at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Heading the list of officials on the program at the meetings will be H. J. Hixes of Charlotte, President of the N.C. Mental Health Association. He will outline the purposes of the state mental health association's program.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman of Greenville, Executive Director of the N. C. Mental Health Association, will, Executive Director of the regional organizations to the state office's program.



HIS LEAP TO FREEDOM—This East German soldier jumped a barbed wire barricade from the border of East Berlin into the freedom of West Berlin. Photographer Peter Leibling of Hamburg picture agency Contipress took this exclusive picture, using a 35 mm camera with 200mm lens. It was distributed exclusively outside of Germany by The Associated Press. (AP Wirephoto)

FINAL REDUCTION

\$1 PER FOOT

ALL SUMMER SANDALS
FORMERLY TO \$5.95

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Everything for
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
at big Penney's savings!

New-Look Penn-Twist Cotton Slacks!

Extra heavy for extra wear. Tailored with plain front, tapered legs . . . has contrast jute belt with coin buckle. Wash and wear, little ironing needed. Colors!

men's waist sizes 28 to 42 **4.98**

boy's sizes 6 to 18 **3.98**

YOUNG GENTRY SHIRTS

- button-down collars!
- placket pullover style!
- all long sleeves!

men's sizes small, medium, large **\$2.98**

Great buy! Get the latest fall shadings in Penney's rich cottons . . . gingham plaids, Edwardian prints, solid colors. Full cut to Penney specifications with topstitched collar, dress shirt tails, matched pocket.

RUGGED FOREMOST WESTERN JEANS!

Heavyweight 13 1/2-ounce cotton denims cut over Penney's own patterns for proportioned - fit! Low-rise design, reinforced at points of strain, Sanforized!

Boys' sizes 6 to 16 **2.49**

- Regular Size!
- Slim Size!
- Husky Size!
- Men's Sizes 2.98

COTTON - RAYON GIRLS BRIEFS

39c

They really do last! Machine washable. Lace edged. White, pastels too.

Exciting New Collection of **GIRLS COTTON SCHOOL BLOUSES**

1.59 To 1.98

- Popular Roll-Up Sleeve Style
- Smart Solids or Checks, Plain

CHOOSE NOW FROM HUNDREDS OF SMART SCHOOL DRESSES!

BIG NEWS! EASY CARE SOPHISTICATED COTTONS

A brand new look for school girls! Grown-up prints . . . geometrics, florals, stripes kept young with dainty embroidery trims, little bows, under-blouse effects, billowy sleeves! Little or no ironing!

\$2.98 **\$3.98**

Sizes 3-6x sizes 7 to 14

OUR SWEATERS 'N SKIRTS ARE PERFECT MATCH-UPS!

Elegant one-color-look in bulky Orlon acrylic cardigans . . . permanently pleated Orlon and wool skirts that reverse, look so smart in Scandian-inspired patterns! Magenta! Parrot! Peacock! Russet!

\$4.98 and \$5.95

BUY ON CRISP COTTON SLIPS

\$1.98

The "sissy front" slip for our young at heart! Wide, whirly skirt, fuzzy tucked and embroidered trims. In white, sizes 4 to 14.

SHOP PENNEY'S FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL . . . you will live better, you'll save!

Counting Some Dividends From Ranger 1 Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Scientists counted some dividends from the Ranger I satellite today although it didn't probe as deep into space as intended.

The spacecraft, followed closely by the Agena "space platform" from which it was launched, is whipping around the globe every 91 minutes with a frustrated sun-sensing device.

The Agena—second stage on an Atlas-Agena booster rocket—was blasted into a so-called "parking orbit" Wednesday. It coasted through space until it reached a desired position from which to launch Ranger into a projected orbit reaching half a million miles into space.

But instead of firing for 1½ minutes as planned, the Agena ignited only briefly. This was just enough to separate Ranger from Agena, but not enough to increase its speed from 17,400 miles an hour to the necessary 23,820.

So the two vehicles, traveling close together, spun into near-earth orbits ranging from 105 to 312 miles above the earth.

Officials at first believed the test was a failure because Ranger was not relaying data as it sped far into space on a mission designed to study methods of launching future unmanned and manned vehicles to the moon and beyond.

But as telemetry data was analyzed, scientists reported the No. 1 Ranger experiment—an attitude stabilization system which seeks the sun—was performing perfectly under unexpected conditions.

"If the launching had been normal," a project official said, "the spacecraft would be high above the earth and the attitude stabilization device would be able at all times to lock on to the sun and keep the vehicle on the proper course.

"But in the near-earth orbit attained," he said, "the craft is in sunlight half the time and in darkness the other half. During the sunlight portion of the orbit, our radio information tells us that the system is locking onto the sun perfectly.

"In the dark portion, the system tries desperately to find the sun, which is impossible to locate. The nitrogen jets which take their commands from the system are puffing away trying to orient the vehicle toward the sun. Once it returns to sunlight they zero in on the sun again."

The attitude stabilization system, being flight-tested for the first time, may be the key to guiding future space vehicles.

Man And Horse Share The Beer

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—A South Georgia farmer and his elderly horse are drinking buddies.

Most of the time Samuel M. Weldon, 68, and the horse, Brownie, 27, are working.

But on off-days they head for town five miles away.

After Weldon has downed a beer, he orders another bottle and feeds it to Brownie.

"He loves it better than I do," said Weldon.

The farmer said that on occasion Brownie has taken him home—stopping for red lights and obeying all traffic regulations.

Brownie, too, has over-indulged. But Weldon said he tries to prevent this because "when Brownie gets a few too many under the collar, he sort of acts like a crazy man."

Direct Route

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The U.S.S. North Carolina will be towed directly up the Cape Fear River to its permanent berth when it comes home next month.

Tide and towing problems have ruled out plans for the big warship to stop briefly in Wilmington, Hugh Morton said Wednesday. He said the ship is scheduled to arrive Sept. 18 when the tide will permit her to be towed across the Cape Fear River bar near Southport during early daylight hours.

Morton, chairman of the commission which is bringing the famed World War II battleship here as a war memorial and tourist attraction, said actual berthing should be completed about 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 18.

Donations were received to defray expenses of bringing the ship here.

Charge Possession 107 Machineguns

ST. MATTHEWS, S.C. (AP)—A crop duster's need for parts led to the discovery of 107 crated machine guns at an airstrip near here.

The resulting investigation has put three men under arrest on charges of possessing machine guns. All three deny any knowledge of the contents of the crates.

Sheriff M. H. Rowell of Calhoun County said a crop duster pried open a crate lying near the spare parts shed of Frank Warren, 48, at Warren's trailer home adjoining the airstrip. The duster then notified officers.

Warren was free on \$3,000 bond posted Wednesday, along with William E. Brunson Jr., 34, and Charles Leavell, about 35, operators of a scrap metal business at Sumter. The next term of State Circuit Court opens at St. Matthews Sept. 25.

Officers said Warren told of letting his Sumter friends bring the crates to his leased trailer home property, not knowing their contents. He said he thought they held building materials.

Leavell and Brunson, officers said, told of storing the unmarked crates for a "foreign talking" customer for spare machine gun parts they had an order from a government surplus sale.

"Many's the time I sat on those crates," W. P. Dent recalled.

Dent is a major in the 51st Infantry Division and in charge of the liaison planes used by the division. Once a month the air group meets at the airstrip six miles north of St. Matthews. Dent posted bond for Warren, a carpenter of Silver Spring, Md., who operates an air parts business there and at his trailer home here. Warren is a former civilian employee at Shaw Air Force Base near Sumter.

"He did us (the air group) hundreds of favors," Dent said. "Letting us use his telephone and driving the men to town, and keeping an eye on the strip."

Australia Likes American Styles

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Men's fashions from America are becoming very popular in Australia, says Harold Sackville, a Melbourne clothing manufacturer.

"The ties of tradition with Britain are still strong," he says, "but American-style suits are popular for their comfort, better appearance and fit, and lighter weight construction suited to the Australian climate."

Dr. Pasti On Air Force Duty

Dr. George Pasti Jr., professor in the East Carolina College Department of Social Studies, has been assigned a 15-day tour of duty with the War College of the United States Air Force at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Safety Lesson For 21 Speeders

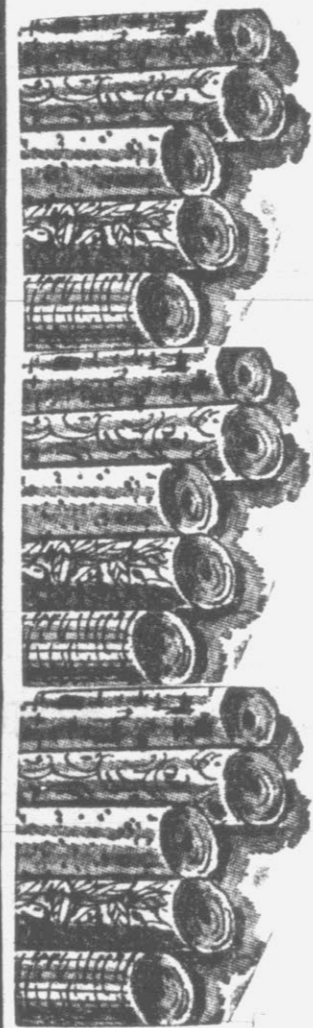
WEBSTER, N. Y. (AP)—After Webster Peace Justice Jack Van Ingen sentenced 21 speeders he invited them to watch a demonstration of the distances needed to stop while traveling at various speeds. Oscar, a sawdust-filled dummy, was thrown onto a road in front of a car driven by an officer. At 60 miles an hour, it took 253 feet to stop the car.

DEPORTING NEWSMAN

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German government has ordered Oleg A. Enakiev, Bonn correspondent for the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, to leave the country. It is the first time the West Germans have expelled a foreign newsman. No reason was given but it was believed Enakiev was expelled as a reprisal for the expulsion of a German newsman from the Soviet Union.

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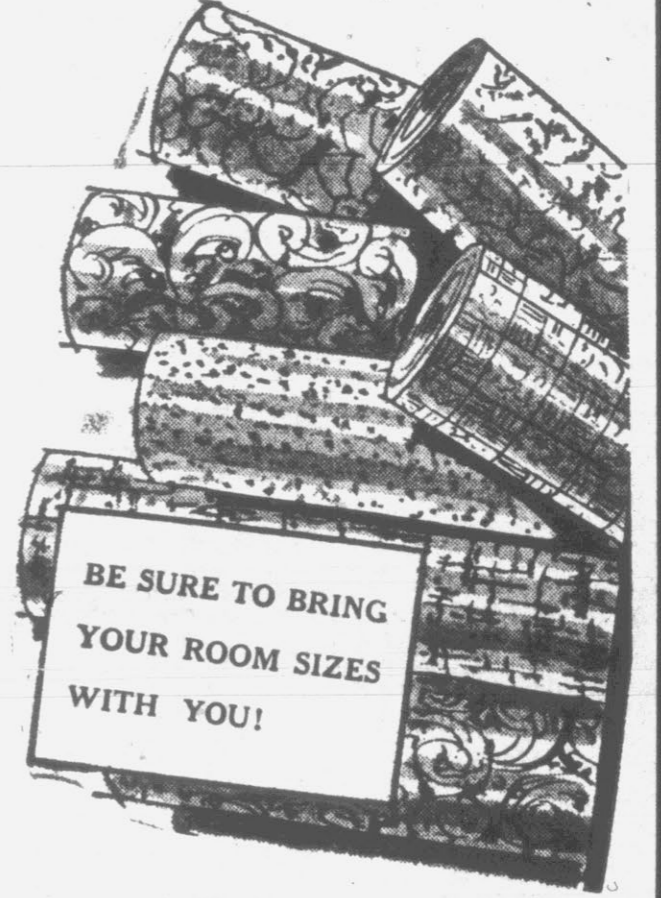
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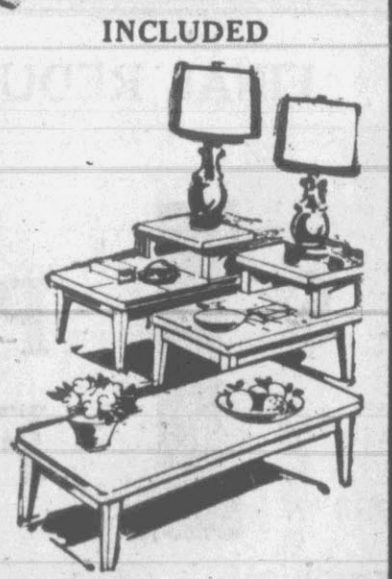
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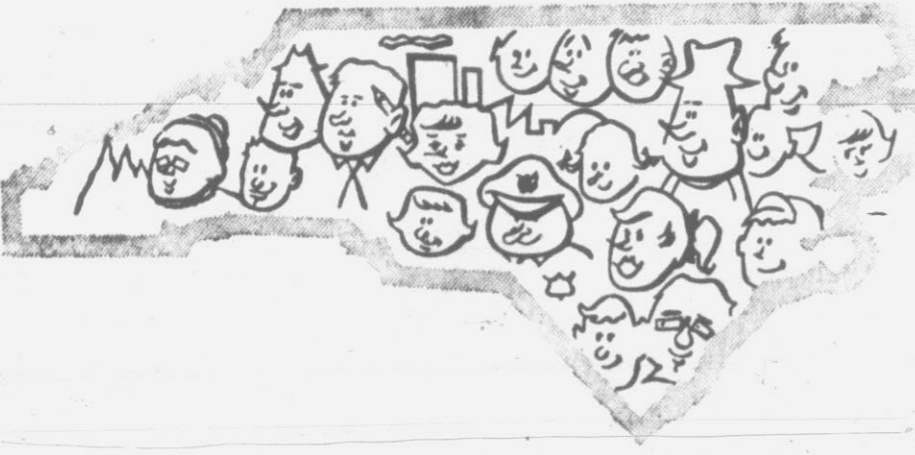
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Miracle Of 1951 Standings Possible For S.F.

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer They may have a long way to go to match that little miracle of 1951, but if you don't think the San Francisco Giants are hot, then you've got to admit there are a couple of awfully cold clubs stumbling along on top in the National League pennant race.

Pittsburgh beat Milwaukee 7-6 in the only other game played in the NL. Chicago-Philadelphia was rained out. In the American League, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle failed to hit a home run, but Maris broke up a tie with a triple as the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Angels 8-6 in 10 innings. Cleveland defeated Detroit 4-2. Baltimore beat Kansas City 7-5 in 12 innings. Minnesota beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0, and Boston belted Washington 9-4.

One Year And He Is An Expert

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Until last year, young Rafael Reyes Montemayor had never thrown a baseball or held a bat. Today he is the toast of Little League baseball — no-hit pitcher and hitting star of the Monterrey, Mexico, team which has jumped into the favorite's role for the World Series championship to be decided Saturday.

The Cardinals didn't get the lead until the eighth inning at Los Angeles. That's when they chased Don Drysdale and beat reliever Ron Perranoski in a four-run rally triggered by home runs from Bill White and Ken Boyer and capped by Curt Flood's winning single. Ed Baute won his first major league decision in relief.

Wilson Regains Top CL Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wilson bounced back into first place in the Carolina League's top-tier second-half pennant race Wednesday topping Greensboro 5-3. The defeat moved second-place Greensboro a game behind the league leaders. Burlington, which defeated Winston-Salem 4-2 in third place 2 1/2 games behind; and Raleigh, 5-2 victor over Durham, remains in last place, 9 games off.

Semifinals For Girls Today

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Medalist Pat Johnson of Spartanburg, S.C., met Lee Friar of Florence, S.C., and defending champion Pam Barnett of Charlotte faced Vicki Tribble of Rock Hill, S.C., in today's semifinals matches of the Carolinas Junior Girls Golf Tournament. The four semifinalists each won Wednesday's matches by 1-up scores.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Phillips Is Pleased With His Phantom Pre-Season Practice

By GEORGE BRYANT Reflector Sports Writer

Rose High School Coach Bud Phillips says he is satisfied with the way pre-season practice has been going and feels that the '61 Phantoms will make a good showing on the field this fall. The Phillipsmen got a head start this season on the other Pitt County gridgers, but only due to the fact that they started in the morning, while the other teams waited to begin work on the evening of the 15th.

Assisting the Rose High skipper this season is Doug Bennett, a new and young member of the school faculty. Bennett is working mostly with the jayvee team at the present time. Of course, Bo Farley is also lending a hand at the 14th St. camp.

In the backfield this year the Phantoms will probably be letterman Billy James, a senior quarterback; Dale Gidley off the '60 J. V. squad at quarterback; Greenville's ace halfback of last year, Alan McArthur who was All Eastern N.C. in '60. Other backs are lettermen John Adams and Kroghie Anderson at halfback and according to Phillips there could be a fight as to which of the two will start. "Both boys are top notch ball players," the coach said.

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BUD PHILLIPS

Greenville Golf Tournament Set

The Greenville Golf and Country Club Stroke Play Tournament will start on Saturday, Sept. 2 with the Simon Meye trophy at stake. The ninth annual event will consist of 36 holes with 18 being played on Saturday and the next round on Sunday.

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The Phantom coach said letterman Jimmy Jenkins, Wayne Sumrell who should be one of the best, Joe Waters, and Chester Walden off the J.V. are the candidates for fullback. All appear to be good ball players, the coach said.

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The center will probably be letterman Ken Cox backed up by Hugh Cox. Changes Could Be Made Of course all of these positions are only tentative and could be changed if necessary, according to Phillips. "At least this is the way things look at the present time," he said.

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Homer Try Fails, Triple Gains Win

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Wrigley Field in Los Angeles is a handbox ballyard, virtually a cinch to replace Detroit's Tiger Stadium as the all-time homer haven of the American League.

Yet it was in the Los Angeles Angels' park Wednesday night that Roger Maris, shooting for his 51st home run in pursuit of Babe Ruth's record 60, missed the mark because his shot was dead-center. That's the one tough challenge in Wrigley Field—dead center.

Maris' 400-foot drive fell a few feet shy of clearing the fence for No. 51, but it fell for a tie-breaking triple as the New York Yankees scored twice in the 10th inning for a 2-1 victory over the Angels and regained a three-game lead over Detroit.

Cleveland stopped the second-place Tigers, who had won five in a row, 4-2 on a fifth-inning home run by Johnny Temple.

Baltimore outlasted Kansas City for a 7-3 victory in 12 innings. Minnesota rapped the Chicago White Sox 4-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Camilo Pascual, and Boston belted Washington 9-4.

In the National League, San Francisco made it six in a row by whipping first-place Cincinnati 14-0. St. Louis handed the Los Angeles Dodgers a ninth straight loss, 8-7, and Pittsburgh beat Milwaukee 7-6.

Maris, who walked three times, struck out once and grounded out in his first five trips to the plate, capped a Yankee comeback with his 10th-inning wallop off losing reliever Jim Bohne (4-6). The triple scored Billy Gardner, who reached base on a fielder's choice, and Maris then came across on a wild pitch. Maris now is 12 games ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace and four home runs ahead of teammate Mickey Mantle, who struck out three times, walked twice and doubled.

Bill Skowron was the Yankee slinger, driving in four runs, three with a sixth-inning home run after the Angels had built a 6-1 lead against 21-game winner Whitey Ford.

The Indians ended their losing plunge at four on Temple's tie-breaking, two-run shot off Don

Moss (13-3), the Tigers south-paw ace. Barry Latman (10-3) and Frank Funk checked Detroit on six hits, one Rocky Colavito's 34th home run.

Jim Gentile powered the Orioles. The slugging first baseman walloped two home runs, for a total of 38, a single and a double. He came across with the winning run on Ron Hansen's single after he had opened the 12th with his two-bagger off losing reliever Bill Kunkel (2-3). Billy Hoef (4-3) was the winner.

The White Sox managed no more than a second-inning single by Al Smith and a two-out, ninth-inning single by Sherm Lollar off Pascual (11-13), who struck out six and walked three for his fifth shutout. A two-run single by Zolo Versalles settled it for the Twins in the second inning against Cal McLish (8-12).

Gary Geiger's two-run homer cracked a 3-3 tie for the Red Sox in the seventh inning and Jackie Jensen's three-run homer wrapped it up in the eighth.

Bolt Will Miss This Tourney

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Golfdom's top professionals will start hammering away at the Firestone Country Club's top par-70 layout today in a bid for prizes totaling \$50,000.

Missing from the field of 97 starters in the American Golf Classic, however, will be Tommy Bolt, the one with the terrible temper. Bolt was given a retroactive 30-day suspension Wednesday which will keep him off the tournament trail until the end of the month.

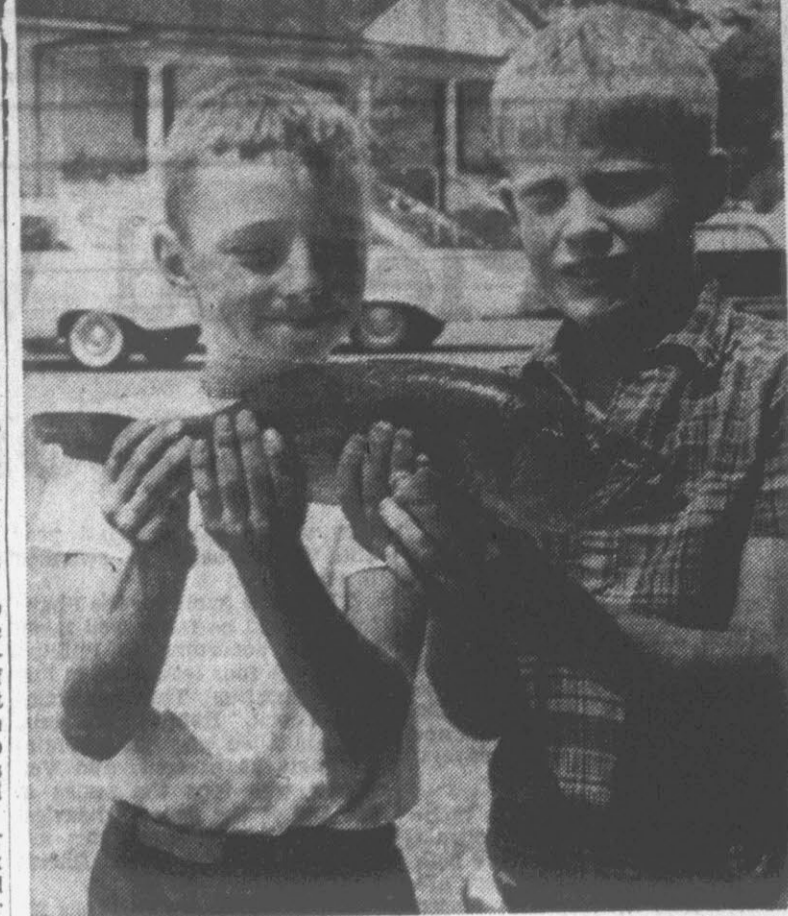
The Professional Golfers Association Appeals Committee administered the rather mild penalty for his use of profanity during the PGA Tournament in Chicago last month.

Bolt called the judgment "a fair one," and said he would return to Crystal Beach, Fla., to rest an aching back.

The Firestone course, which totals 7,165 yards, is the same layout where Jay Herbert captured the 1960 PGA title with a 72-hole score of 281—one over par.

There are those who claim the course will play even tougher this year, and that list includes Sam Snead, the long-hitting veteran of West Virginia. Snead predicted that another 281 this year easily could win first prize of \$9,000, despite some subpar practice rounds this week, which include 67s by Ken Venturi and Bob Goetz and a 69 by Billy Casper.

All the champions will be competing in the tournament. The group includes U.S. Open winner Gene Littler, Master's champion Gary Player, PGA titlist Jerry Barber and British Open king Arnold Palmer.



IT'S A WOPPER—These two Greenville youths, Jim Ward, 9, and Radford Garrett, 8, caught this Bass in Garrett's pond on the Ayden highway yesterday. When asked what they were going to do with it the boys replied emphatically, "EAT HIM." (Reflector Staff Photo)

M&M Favored With Friendly Ball Parks

By JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writers

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle have the advantage of friendlier parks in their twin assault on Babe Ruth's home run record, but they are hitting against pitchers as formidable as those in the Bambino's record-breaking season of 1927.

Ruth slammed a majority of his 60 home runs off mediocre pitchers. The outstanding American League hurlers of 1927, such as Lefty Grove, Ted Lyons, Bump Hadley and Willis Huddlin, were stung with Ruthian run drives.

Mantle and Maris also have been fattening up on second rate pitchers. Such stalwarts as Frank Lary, Jim Bunning and Don Mossi of Detroit; Don Schwall of Boston; Chuck Estrada, Skinny Brown and Milt Pappas of Baltimore; Jim Grant and Barry Latman of Cleveland, and Camilo Pascual and Jack Kralick of Minnesota have more than held their own with New York's M and M boys.

Maris has feasted on such as Washington's Pete Burnside (3), Los Angeles' Eli Grba (2), Boston's Gene Conley (2), and Chicago's Russ Kemmerer (2) and

Cal McLish (2). Mantle's "cousins" have included Grba (2), Pedro Ramos of Minnesota (2) and Carl Mathias (2), formerly of Washington.

Among Ruth's 60 were four homers each off Milt Gaston of St. Louis and Rube Walberg of Philadelphia; three each off Hollis Thurston of Washington and Tom Zachary of St. Louis and Washington. Slim Harris and Tony Welzer of Boston, Tommy Thomas of Chicago, Ken Holloway of Detroit and Joe Shaute of Cleveland. Of these only Walberg and Thomas were top-flight pitchers that year.

Ruth's home runs had to go a longer way. The American League stadiums in 1926 were larger than they are today. Yankee Stadium's right field home run sector, where all three sluggers hit many of their home runs, was reduced by some 30 feet in 1936 with the extension of the stands. Ruth was left-handed, like Maris. Mantle is a switch-hitter.

In the right center and center sectors of other parks, Washington's Griffith Stadium is now 25 feet closer. Boston has a 45-foot shorter range, Chicago 25 feet, Cleveland 60, Detroit 25, Kansas City is 45 feet shorter than Philadelphia in right center and Baltimore is 25 nearer than St. Louis. Ruth walked 138 times and struck out 89 times in 1927. Maris has 75 bases on balls and 52 strikeouts this season while Mantle has walked 103 times and fanned 87. All figures are complete through Wednesday night's games.

Short Season With Larger Bag Limit

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar Heel duck hunters will be able to pursue their game this fall for 40 days between Nov. 21 and Dec. 30. The commission Wednesday also set the goose hunting season for Nov. 10 through Jan. 8.

Most of those who appeared at the hearing or who wrote the commission said they wanted the shorter season with the larger bag limit. Several said they felt fewer duck hunting stamps would be sold if the longer season and smaller bag limit were adopted because, they argued, sportsmen would not want to travel to the hunting grounds for only two ducks.

Several guides and others who cater to hunters favored the longer season. They said their livelihood depended on it.

How They Stand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following table shows how Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle of New York compare with the record pace of Babe Ruth in 1927:

	Homer	Games	Date
Maris	50	126	Aug. 22
Mantle	46	126	Aug. 20
Ruth	50	138	Sept. 11

Games column includes one tie for each player.

Globemaster, winner of the Wood Memorial, is a son of Heliopolis—No Strings. He cost \$80,000 as a yearling.

First To Qualify For Gold Cup

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Miss Bardahl and Miss U.S. I roared across Pyramid Lake Wednesday to become the first boats to qualify for the 1961 Gold Cup hydroplane races.

Miss Bardahl of Seattle, driven by Ron Musson, averaged 108 m.p.h. on its three-lap qualifying run. Miss U.S. I from Detroit, with Donnie Wilson at the wheel, averaged 110 m.p.h.

The other 11 entries have two more days to qualify for the races Saturday and Sunday at Pyramid Lake, 35 miles northeast of Reno.



Roger Maris of the New York Yankees is congratulated by teammate Mickey Mantle as he crossed the plate on his 50th home run of the year, at Los Angeles. His blast, in the sixth inning, was a liner over the center field wall. Mantle has 46 home runs. Billy Gardner (foreground) was on base. The Angels beat the Yankees 4-3. (AP Wirephoto)

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\$750 | 54 Chrysler 4 Dr. Green.
\$250 |
| 59 Ford 4 Dr. Fairlane V-8 Fordomatic One Owner.
\$1650 | 56 Ford Country Sedan Sta. Wgn. New Motor. White
\$995 | 54 Chevy 4 Dr. Bel Air. Green & White
\$395 |
| 59 Ford Galaxie 4 Dr. Black Fordomatic, Red Interior
\$1795 | 56 Cadillac 4 Dr. Fleetwood Solid Black. Extra Clean. One Owner
\$1450 | 53 Ford 4 Dr. Blue & White
\$250 |
| 58 Ford 2 Dr. 500 V-8. Fordomatic. Tan & White
\$1250 | 56 Dodge 4 Dr. Solid White Engine Overhauled
\$695 | 53 Chevy 4 Dr. Blue & White
\$350 |
| 58 Ford 2 Dr. Green, V-8 Fordomatic, Radio &
\$1195 | 56 Mercury 2 Dr. Hdtop. Two-Tone Green V-8. Clean Car.
\$850 | 52 Pontiac 4 Dr. Black.
\$195 |
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\$1450 |
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\$1295 | 55 Ford 4 Dr. Fairlane. Blue & White.
\$650 | 58 Ford Pickup. Red & White
\$1250 |
| 57 DeSoto 2 Dr. Hdtop. Blue & White V-8, St. Drive. Extra Clean.
\$1195 | 55 Ford 4 Dr. Black. Straight Drive.
\$475 | 56 Chevy 1/2-Ton Pickup.
\$550 |
| 57 Cadillac 62 Sed. Deville Solid Black 4 Dr. Nice
\$1550 | 55 Ford 2 Dr. White. Nice Buy At
\$495 | 55 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup
\$650 |
| 57 Ford 2 Dr. Victoria V-8 Blue & White. One Owner. Good Shape.
\$1195 | 55 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan. Green & White
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Peace Corps Workers In Chile Will Team With Existing Organization

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Slowly but steadily, a young organization is literally building new hope among Chile's uneducated rural laborers and peasants.

It is the Institute of Rural Education (IER), whose self-help program made it a natural choice to be among the first to work with the U.S. Peace Corps.

Some 40 young U.S. men and women—average age 23—will arrive here in October. Their job will be to pass on knowledge of agriculture techniques, improved housekeeping and nursing practices, engineering skills and health standards.

Generally, the Volunteers for Peace—as they are called in Chile—will help those with little, if any, formal schooling to learn to live better.



DOG HERO OF YEAR—Duke, a 5-year-old collie, who was named dog hero of the year in Chicago, poses with mistress, Penny Grant, 10, whose life he is credited with saving. Duke received a gold medal for his collar, a \$1,000 U.S. Bond in Penny's name and other gifts for his deed. He tore a flaming skirt from Penny with his mouth in the backyard of her home in Niles, Ohio, on March 15, 1961. Doctors say the dog "almost certainly" saved the girl's life. (AP Wirephoto)

The Peace Corps will find some supporters and many doubters. They also will face additional obstacles, for the institute is controversial in Chile. Some U.S. officials at the embassy gave expressed misgivings on that score.

No one publicly objects to the institute's goal: "To mold a new spirit, encourage progress, educate people toward better living standards and give them the opportunity to rise out of their misery."

Nor does anyone protest at length about the function of the Peace Corps: "To make available a pool of trained manpower to help other countries meet urgent needs."

However, there are complaints. The major ones voiced here against each organization are: "They should mind their own business and quit trying to change everything. They do more harm than good by stirring up every one."

The reform-minded IER does not find much verbal support from the Chilean government, although by law it receives financial aid. Because of unknown political and tangible results of the Peace Corps projects, there were sighs of relief from President George Alessandri's government when the volunteers agreed to work on a private-contract basis.

Both governments are legally on the outside looking in, as advisors on the two-year pact signed by the IER and the 34 universities making up the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, Notre Dame is the controlling university.

Officially, the institute is non-sectarian and nongovernmental in operation. Besides receiving approximately 65 per cent of its \$500,000 annual budget from the government, the IER said 20 per cent more comes from Roman Catholic Church organizations. The International Cooperative Administration provides about 10 per cent, and private contributions make up the rest.

The Roman Catholic Church does take an interest in the IER, but has no control, said Jaime Larrain, president of the institute.

A wealthy landowner, Larrain draws criticism for his staunch views on the controversial subject of agrarian reform. He sold some property recently for a government land redistribution project.

The Peace Corps' big job will be to help educate the peasants. This is a field in which the institute has achieved a notable record for five years.

Chile's literacy rate is one of the highest in Spanish-speaking countries. But 20 per cent are unable to read and write and another estimated 20 per cent are classed as semi-literate, having completed less than three years formal schooling.

Approximately 400,000 children are not receiving the state-required minimum education this year because of insufficient teachers, school facilities and family income.

To fill this gap, the institute

steps forth with what it calls central camps, periodicals with self-teaching and self-construction ideas and a highly successful 15-minute daily educational radio program.

At Malloco, a town of 2,500 only 16 cents and 25 minutes by bus from Santiago, the IER has a leader's training course. There, Peace Corpsmen will receive final briefings.

Also at Malloco, and at 10 other camps throughout Chile, the IER conducts beginner's courses. With reading and writing—because many are illiterate—the students are exposed to handicrafts, Chilean history and moral and physical well-being.

Peace Corps volunteers working the central camps will find no courses in physics, chemistry or biology. But there is carpentry, and instruction on proper uses of sprays and fertilizers, weeding and pruning, health care, sanitation, home nursing and the like.

Almost half of Chile's 7,340,000 people are the target of the IER and the Peace Corps. These live in the rural areas, where many listen to the radio programs providing instruction for some 60,000 students.

Said Hernan Poblete, director of the radio school: "We wondered how effective our programs were, so we took a poll. Look at this from Choapa (a town in drought-stricken Coquimbo Province). A school with 159 students and only one book—the personal property of the teacher. And in the south, near Valdivia, a teacher wrote: 'We have no books, no tools, no crafts, no land, but we have a radio and so we learn.'"

Of the 2,670 students to complete the institute, 125 have been made leaders.

"If it is to help people, we do it," said Santos Rojas, 25, leader of the Santiago district.

Rojas tours the countryside by bus, by horse, by foot. He and others helped create more than 400 youth clubs which specialize in various self-education programs. He has no expense account and lives on his \$100 monthly salary.

May Not Come, Due Liquor Laws

COLUMBIA (AP)—A banking organization may cancel its convention here because of South Carolina's stringent liquor laws. The organization's attitude was explained in a letter sent to Robert Davis, president of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, from L. L. Golding, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Leaksville, N.C.

organization may reconsider its stand to cancel the convention at Columbia.

In his letter, Golding said it would be impossible for his organization to hold its convention here next spring because of laws restricting liquor drinking in "clubs, restaurants, and of course, in hotels where a convention is taking place and a bar is set up."

Davis quoted Golding as saying on the phone that the organization's executive committee would make "a final decision" on convention plans next month.

Golding mentioned that 1,500 persons from seven states would probably have attended the three-day convention of the area division of the American Institute of Banking.

James M. Windham, assistant state attorney general, said recently that it was unlawful to drink liquor in South Carolina except in a private residence or in a rented hotel or motel room.

Unexpected Luck, Netted A Whale

LUMMI ISLAND, Wash. (AP)—Two Lummi Island gillnet fishermen had some luck they didn't want. They cast their net and caught a whale.

Douglas Nilsen and his father, Matt, fishing from a 30-foot boat, found the 25-foot mammal when they started to haul in. They let it go.

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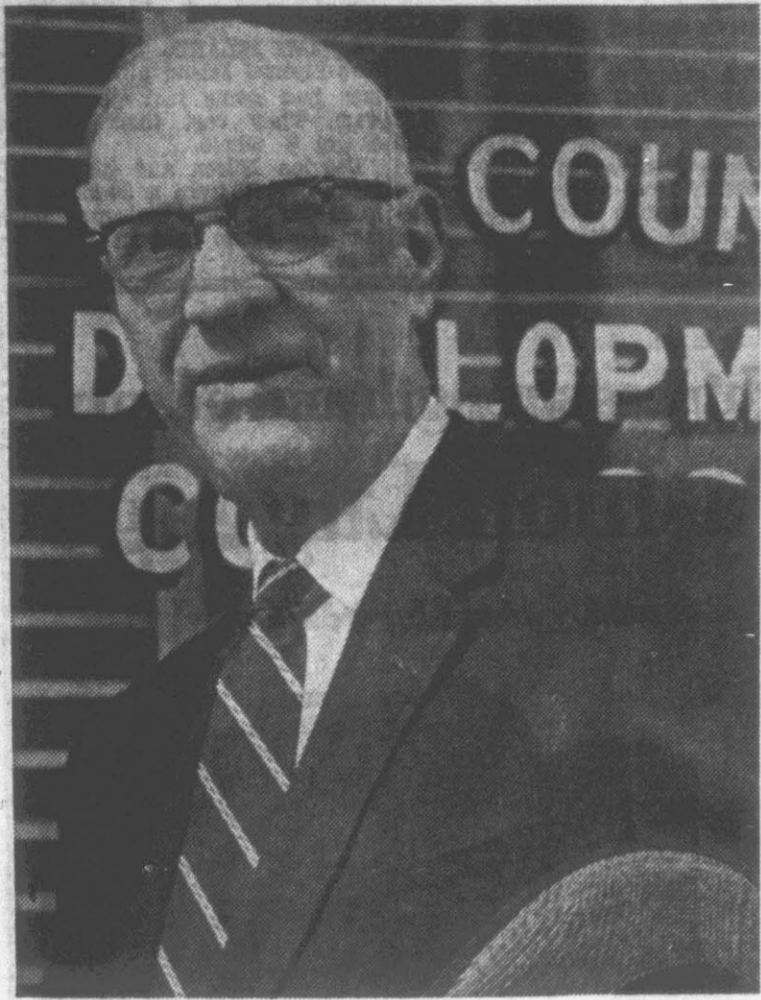
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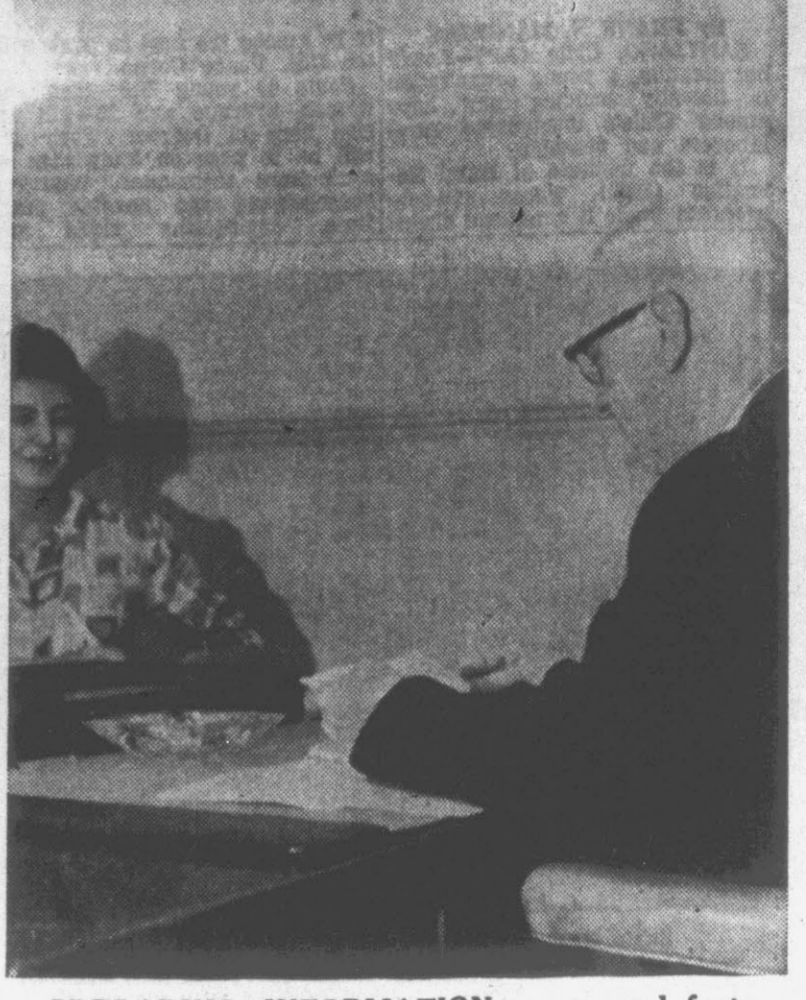
DR. C. SYLVESTER GREEN . . . Director of the Pitt County Development Commission.



USING DICTATING UNIT . . . answering one of the many letters received each week.



LOOKING OVER LIST . . . of leads. Over 450 have been processed so far.



PREPARING INFORMATION . . . and facts about Pitt for "leads" consumes much time.

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

As a teacher, preacher, newspaper editor and college president, Dr. C. Sylvester Green, now Director of the Pitt County Development Commission, has devoted his life to progress, and "working with people—for people."

The son of a Baptist minister, Dr. Green was born in Greensburg, Ky., September 23, 1900, and lived there with his family until they moved to Montgomery City, Mo. In 1909, they moved to Boykins, Va. and in 1914 the family moved to Spray, N. C. where Green remained until graduating from high school.

He then entered Wake Forest College where he majored in English, then went to Durham, where his family had moved, and taught school there for four years.

Reflecting, Dr. Green noted his first "business venture" was back in Boykins, Va. He explained that he was in the turnip salad business, picking the vegetable from his father's garden and selling it.

He jokingly related that the business "ended abruptly," however, when his father returned to the manse and found a "Turnip Salad" for sale sign tacked on the front of the home.

While in Durham, Dr. Green attended Duke University and received his M. A. degree in English.

His life as a minister began in an unusual way. He had been a lay leader in the Watts Street Baptist Church, which his father had helped organize in 1925, just before his death.

"It was about 11:30 one Sunday night" in January of 1926,

he explained, when members of the Board of Deacons, who had been working on the selection of a new pastor for the church, came to see him. Green was informed that he was their choice for the pulpit of the church.

Accepts Position
After much thought, he accepted the post and was ordained in May of 1926. He then attended the School of Religion at Duke, now Duke Divinity School, and received a Bachelor of Divinity Degree in 1930.

He remained in Durham until 1932, when he went to the Grove Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond, Va., a post he held until becoming President of Coker College at Hartsville, S. C. in 1936.

Dr. Green remained at Coker College until 1943 when he took leave from the school to attend Duke University once more. While studying, the minister-educator became Director of Religious Activities at the university on a part-time basis.

Dr. Green didn't return to Coker from Durham, but stayed on there as Editor of the Durham Morning Herald.

The Pitt Development head explained that he accepted what he thought to be a temporary job as editor of the Durham newspaper when a close friend of his vacated the post for a government job. This "temporary" job lasted seven years, Dr. Green said.

He noted that printing was no new business to him, explaining that during summer months and spare time, he had served as a printers devil and had written articles for varied publications.

Even after becoming the executive vice-president of Medical Foundation of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1950, Dr. Green continued writing articles for news and other publications, as he does even now.

Writes Sermon Editorial
For the past 29 years Green has written a weekly sermon editorial for the Durham Herald and authored devotional articles for the Southern Planter magazine published in Richmond.

Green is also the author of two books, one "New Nigeria," published in 1936, and the second, published in 1952, "B. W. Spilman—The Sunday School Man."

In mid-1955 Green went to Wake Forest College as vice-president in charge of public relations and was assigned many duties connected with the removal of the campus from Wake Forest to Winston-Salem.

Three years later, the executive became vice-president of William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., the post he held until

coming to Pitt as Executive Director of the Pitt County Development Commission, in mid-January, 1961.

Dr. Green, as a means of shedding light on his varied life, but found that through these other ventures, he could render a greater humanitarian service.

He emphasized strongly that one of his greatest joys is "working with people for people." His many jobs have had a "continuity of interest . . . a tangible relationship" to help build better communities.

It has been a "very exciting life . . . one that does mesh," he commented.

Be of Service
Speaking of his newest job, as the Development Commission head, Dr. Green said the basic concept of the commission is "to be of service in the development of any phase of life in Pitt County . . . including economic, religious, social, recreational, educational and oth-

ers." He emphasized that the council is not limited to economic or industrial development, even though the major portion of its work is in those fields, but may play a great part in the total development of Pitt.

As far as industrial development goes, Dr. Green listed two main factors. The first is to "encourage industry which is already here" and to show our appreciation to them. The second basic function is directed toward "new industry . . . giving prospective industrial firms all information possible about Pitt and encouraging them to come here."

"As of today," the director explained, "we have handled 452 leads or prospects. Twenty percent of them are already closed with 34 of them pending and very alive."

"Seven are immediate prospects which we are working closely with," he noted, explaining that their total sales last year were over \$20 million and employment figures total some

1,250 persons.
Even though Pitt wants industry, there are certain types we don't want, Dr. Green pointed out. Not naming any particular group, the development executive noted that these are "unstable-unreliable and use a poor type of labor." These could be a liability, he noted, rather than an asset.

Much to Offer
"Pitt does have a lot to offer industry. We have a very telling and selling story," Green said, noting that we have "livability" . . . a good year-round climate, good temperatures, recreational facilities, sports, golf and an excellent cultural advantage with East Carolina College.

He emphasized this cultural advantage and noted that the new industrial school will be a great asset to the county's search for industrial development also.

"Pitt needs to develop an Industry Consciousness . . . realizing what types of buildings and facilities industry wants, keeping on the alert for good

prospects, and showing appreciation to the firms we already have."

Dr. Green's main duties include working closely with the 17-member Development Commission and working with prospects, giving them the facts and answering questions they have about the county.

Visiting the different communities in Pitt, helping with the industrial education center, and working closely with the Division of Commerce of the Department of Conservation and Development are also part of his job.

He noted that in line with showing our appreciation for industry, an Industry Appreciation Week is now in the planning stages, and will probably be held this fall.

Another part of his job is answering the 100-125 letters received each week.

In explaining the time-consuming job of securing new industry, Dr. Green quoted a "formula" for success given him

when he came to Pitt. "For every 1000 leads you will have 100 second contacts, 10 good prospects and one plant."

For a man who has led a full life, Green finds time for a full line of hobbies.

He is a collector of books, with his personal collection now totaling 4,800 volumes, mainly on biography, history and religion. His collection once totaled 26,000 books, he noted, but has been diminished by giving books to libraries.

Clocks are also a hobby. There are three factors on which his collecting is based, he explained. The clock must be 100 years old, have a wooden case, and cost less than \$5.00.

While only three are displayed in his home at present, his collection has totaled 146.

Sports are also on his list of likes, including Spanish-American golf, salt water fishing, reading and public speaking rank high.

He noted that since giving up
(Continued on Page 20)

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Committee Correspondent Couldn't Find Trace Decides To Keep Name

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP)—Every-
one it seems would like the
White House to be called the
White House.

And so, the House Interior
Committee decided Wednesday,
that should continue to be its
name.

Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex.,
had introduced a bill to give the
President's home the designation
of a national monument. He held
hearings on the bill as chairman
of an Interior subcommittee.

Calling the White House a national
monument, Rutherford re-
ported, became a subject of levity.
Nobody, he said, wanted the
White House to be known either
as a museum or national monu-
ment.

So, the full committee voted
that in its legal description the
White House "shall continue to be
known as the White House."

The committee diligently de-
leted words referring to the ex-
ecutive mansion as a national monu-
ment. However, Rutherford said,
the bill, as approved, gives the
White House the status of a monu-
ment under protection of the Na-
tional Monument Act.

Thus, White House furniture,
fixtures and decorative objects
would be protected by putting
them under the jurisdiction of the
National Park Service. The agency
will be required to store at
the Smithsonian Institution such
objects as a First Lady may pre-
fer not to use while occupying the
mansion.

This provision had the backing
of the present First Lady, Mrs.
John F. Kennedy.

Rutherford said this would stop
such things as finding a madison
table in use as a sawhorse in the
White House workroom or barrels
of Lincoln china broken in the
basement.

Meanwhile, it was announced
the White House is getting a rare
gift—the authentic set of sofas
and chairs by Duncan Phyfe, the
celebrated 19th Century American
cabinetmaker.

The suite of furniture—two 6-
foot sofas, six side-chairs and two
armchairs—will be used in re-
furnishing the ground floor li-
brary.

Several heirs of the Rutherford
family of New Jersey, owners of
the pieces since the early 1800s,
gave them to the American In-
stitute of Decorators. This is the
group helping Mrs. Kennedy to
acquire authentic antiques for the
White House.

N.C. Integration Moves Increase

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Five Negro students registered
Wednesday at a predominantly
white public school in Charlotte,
and the Durham City School
Board confirmed it had turned
down 133 appeals from Negro stu-
dents for reassignment to pre-
dominantly white schools.

School officials in Charlotte said
the five students—all first grad-
ers—registered at Bethune Ele-
mentary School. Spokesman said
the registration is subject, as are
all original admissions, to approval
of the board. However, the
spokesman said, no discussion is
expected on the registrations.

Mecklenburg County (Charlotte)
schools will have 26 Negroes at-
tending predominantly white
schools next month if the final
five registrations are approved as
expected.

In Durham, Supt. Lew Hannen
said, the 133 appeals were turned
down. The board, which met Tues-
day to consider the appeals, turned
down 127 of the requests because
they were filed on unauthorized
forms. The board said Wednes-
day the other six requests, which
were on authorized forms, were
turned down because they present-
ed no geographical reason for re-
assignment.

Eleven Negroes will return to
predominantly white schools in
Durham, and six others had been
reassigned earlier to such
schools.

Correspondent Couldn't Find Trace Anti-Americanism In Mexico Tour

Editor's Note — City editor
James W. Williamson of the San
Antonio Light traveled 3,200 miles
through Mexico to sample the
feeling of United States' southern
neighbor toward North Americans.
His conclusions are in the follow-
ing article.

By JAMES W. WILLIAMSON
San Antonio Light
Written for the AP
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— If
there is anti-Americanism in
Mexico today, it is buried some-
where in the snows of Popocate-
piti, 17,000 feet above the plains
of Montezuma.

In the minds of American busi-
nessmen living in Mexico, Mexi-
can government officials and even
Pemex service station attendants,
any impression that Mexico is
anti-American or pro-Communist
represents unfair and illogical
thinking.

Having just completed a 3,200-
mile auto trip in the country, end-
ing in Acapulco, we agree with
them.

Accompanied by our 12- and 13-
year-old niece and nephew and
sometimes a guide, we took the
route down through Monterrey,
Saltillo, Matamoros, San Luis Potosi,
Queretaro, Mexico City, To-
luca, Cuernavaca and finally Ac-

apulco.

In the evening we interviewed
Mexican newspaper editors, busi-
nessmen and students. We spent
some time with three members of
the Comite Norteamericano Pro-
Mexico, an organization composed
of the heads of American firms
with billions invested in Mexican
industry.

We visited factory districts, low-
rent housing projects.

In all our talks, there emerged
the virile nationalistic pride of the
Mexican people. Therein lies the
country's strongest deterrent to
communism.

What about communism, we
asked a Mexican student who
hitchhiked a ride to Mexico City's
outlying university city. His an-
swer: "Why communism? We had
our revolution in 1910. Now we
are too busy growing."

We asked him about Commu-
nists among the faculty and stu-
dents.

"Sure we have them," he an-
swered. "Don't you have them in
the States? They are loud here
but they must be loud because
they are so few. On occasion we
have shouted them down. When it
becomes necessary we will club
them down. Remember this is our
country."

The fact remains that commu-
nism has had success in Mexico
and strangely, the fall guy has
been the American tourist.

Lee M. Roy, president of Pan
American World Airways of Mex-
ico and of the Comite Norteamer-
icano Pro-Mexico, told us: "These
agitators are making every effort
to disrupt the friendship between
Mexico and the United States, to
frighten tourists out of coming
here and alarm investors."

Hardly noticed in Mexico, these
two events were widely reported
outside the country.

The pinch was felt immediately
by the middle class, the group
most responsive to this source of
income. But the situation is im-
proving.

Along with its natural beauty
and the fabulous accommodations
it has built and is building for its
visitors, the country has a mes-
sage which it sends urgently
across the Rio Grande: "We wel-
come you, we want you, we need
you."

The Soviet Union has trained
propaganda siege guns on all of
Latin America and Mexico is a
prime target.

The Soviet Embassy in Mexico
City has a staff of 140 with a bud-
get of \$70 million.

The U.S. Embassy staff has 110
employees and a budget of \$675,000.
The Soviets were happy at two
events which kept some American
tourists and their dollars out of
Mexico. A Mexican legislator
made a speech announcing him-
self for Castro and paid demon-
strators representing themselves
as students staged an anti-Ameri-
can parade.

Not Drinking,
It Was The Paint

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP)—They
weren't drinking, boss, honest!
Ed Witney, the boss, became
suspicious when he heard loud,
slurred singing coming from the
basement of the Sapulpa High
School building where two teen-
agers were painting.

He found one boy passed out
on the floor and the other having
navigation trouble.

It seems the boys used an alco-
hol-base paint and the fumes
gave them a sense of intoxication.

Ask Pardons For Eight Unionists

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—The
executive council of the Textile
Workers Union of America has
asked North Carolina Gov. Terry
Sanford to grant pardons to eight
TWUA members convicted in the
Harriet - Henderson Cotton Mill
conspiracy case.

The request was contained in a
resolution adopted Wednesday by
the union's 22-man executive coun-
cil, which is here for its quar-
terly meeting.

In Raleigh, N.C., Sanford said
he had not seen the request and
would not comment until he does
see it.

The eight men, including Boyd
Payton, a union vice president and
union director in North and South
Carolina at the time of his con-
viction, had their prison terms re-
duced by Sanford. Payton, a mem-
ber of the executive council, re-
cently was paroled.

The TWUA resolution praised
Sanford for reducing the sentences
and urged that he "blend his ac-
tion of clemency with a full mea-
sure of justice by granting full par-
dons to each of these unjustly con-
victed men."

The men were convicted in 1959
of conspiring to dynamite facili-
ties of the Harriet-Henderson Cot-
ton Mills.



HIGH SPIRITS— Joan Collins joins Bing
Crosby and Bob Hope in gambol on studio green near Lon-
don, England, where they're filming "Road to Hong Kong."

VARINA WHOLESALE — Fuquay-Varina VARINA WHOLESALE — Clinton VARINA WHOLESALE — Farmville

AUGUST

clearance

SALE

CLOSE-OUT

YOU WIN — WE LOSE

In an effort to clear our stock of Air Conditioners, we are offering these Emerson Air Conditioners for sale, **BELOW OUR COST.**



8500 B.T.U. — 1 H.P.

Emerson "Quiet Kool"

AIR CONDITIONER

\$146⁰⁰

Regular VW Price \$179.95

LIMITED SUPPLY

The world's first and finest instant installing Air Conditioner. Install it yourself No Kit—No Tools—No Extras.



1 Year FREE Service

Look for that "SILVER LINING"

in this *Hotpoint*

FREEZER

for FASTER—SAFER—THRIFTER—FREEZING

17 cu. ft. — 599 lb. capacity

\$219⁹⁵

Gliding Wire Baskets — Sweat-proof Exterior Light Touch Safety Latch — Cylinder Lock 5 Year Written Warranty against Food Spoilage—1 YEAR FREE Service

NO DOWN PAYMENT

A Red Hot Buy



Hotpoint

Automatic Washer

Fully Automatic Washing at a Budget Price

\$129⁹⁵

Full-time Underwater Lint Filter
Partial Load Control
Triple Rinsing
Many Deluxe Hotpoint features

EASY TERMS

FREE 1 YEAR SERVICE

1 YEAR FREE SERVICE

3 Pc. Cast Iron Bathroom Set



Beautiful Color

BLUE — GREEN — CORAL

\$94⁴⁷

5 ft. Cast Iron Tub
18"x20" Cast Iron Lavatory
Reverse Trap Closet Combination

This beautiful bathroom set will enhance the beauty of any home, regardless of size or price. Only the best materials are good enough and these fixtures are the Best.

3 pc. Cast Iron Bath Set GLEAMING WHITE

5 ft. Cast Iron Tub
20"x17" Lavatory
Close Coupled Closet Combination

\$80⁰⁹

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Folding Lawn Furniture



Heavy duty but light weight rigid 1 inch aluminum tubing. Nylon washers and bearings Heavy Gauge "Sparklite" Webbing

\$5⁹⁵

A11



VARINA WHOLESALE

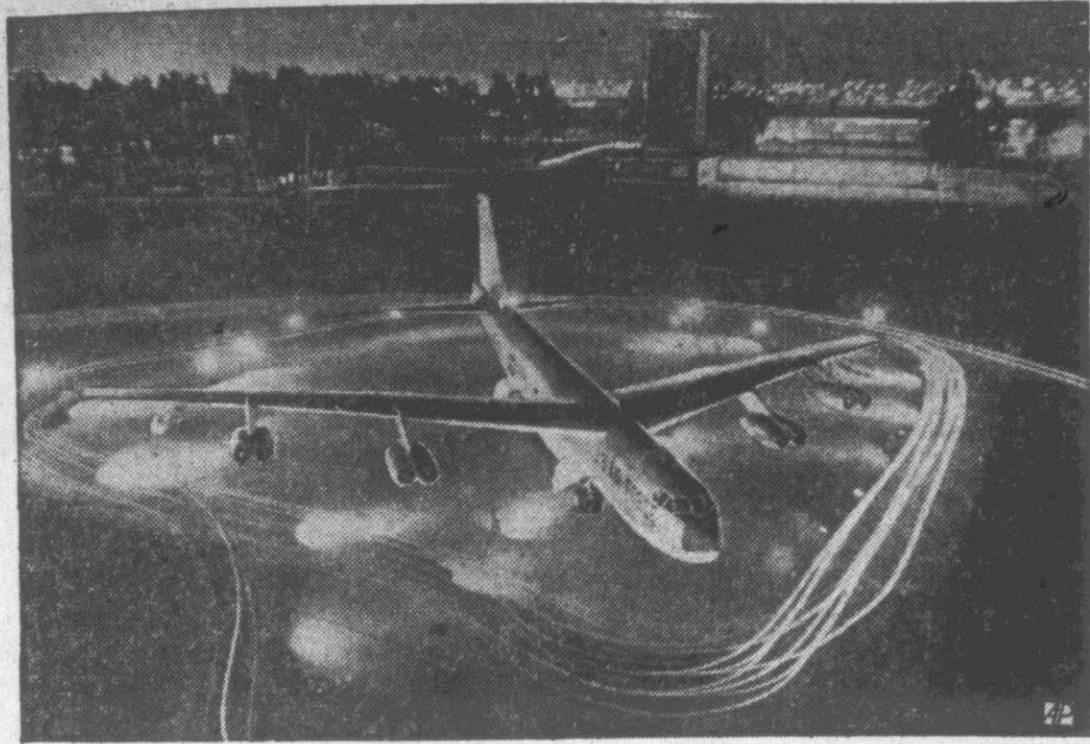
Hwy 264 Farmville Phone
By-Pass SK 3-3328

VARINA WHOLESALE — ORANGEBURG

VARINA WHOLESALE — Greensboro — VARINA WHOLESALE — Timmonsville — VARINA WHOLESALE — Raleigh — VARINA WHOLESALE — Fuquay-Varina



GE PRESIDENT—
Gerald L. Phillippe, 51-year-
old financial expert, is the
new president of the General
Electric Co. He has been
with the company since 1933.



ON THE READY LINE—A B-52 Stratofortress stands ready during night training operations at Travis AFB, Calif. The speedy, long-range jet craft is part of the Strategic Air Command, the strike force acting as a deterrent to aggression.

Somebody Sure To Be Hurt By Common Market

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An all-European Common Market "will in the end be disadvantageous to the United States exports." That is the view of the United States Citizens Committee on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, headed by former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and former Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton.

Some U.S. manufactured products without doubt will see their European markets dwindle or disappear, and competition here at home increased. But in the long run, U.S. world trade in general should benefit. That is the opinion of William F. Butler, vice president and economist of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

President Kennedy stresses his gratification that the United Kingdom wants to join the European trading bloc, but adds: "The enlargement of the European community will necessarily result in

machinery. Europe itself cannot supply all it will need and Americans have a chance, if they can keep prices competitive.

The range of opinion on the long-term outlook is wide.

A growing and steadily more vocal group of American companies complains of the inroads of European goods in American markets—usually with a price advantage rather than just one of style, novelty or snob appeal.

They think the bigger European bloc now forming will mean greater efficiency, lower prices, cut-throat competition here and in world markets.

But there's a hard core of dissenters among bankers and especially manufacturers with foreign operations that can be expanded—who think the promised European economic growth will mean more money over there to buy the goods and services we can offer.

Britain's move to join the current six-nation Common Market will accentuate the increasing urge of U.S. firms to invest overseas in new plant and equipment. That is the prediction of Department of Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges. He thinks total U.S. investment overseas will reach \$4.5 billion this year, a gain of 20 per cent over 1960, and Europe should get about \$1.5 billion of the total.

Here's how businessmen size up the threats and the opportunities, both short-term and long-term:

Sale of U.S. farm products seem likely to be hurt. The Continental European practice of protecting their own farmers is stubborn. The British seem sure to insist on helping Commonwealth exports, France has commitments to its former African colonies.

Increasing European industrial activity will call for more raw materials, semifinished goods and

and some alien racoons have stuffed. The foxes will be hunted by police with guns.

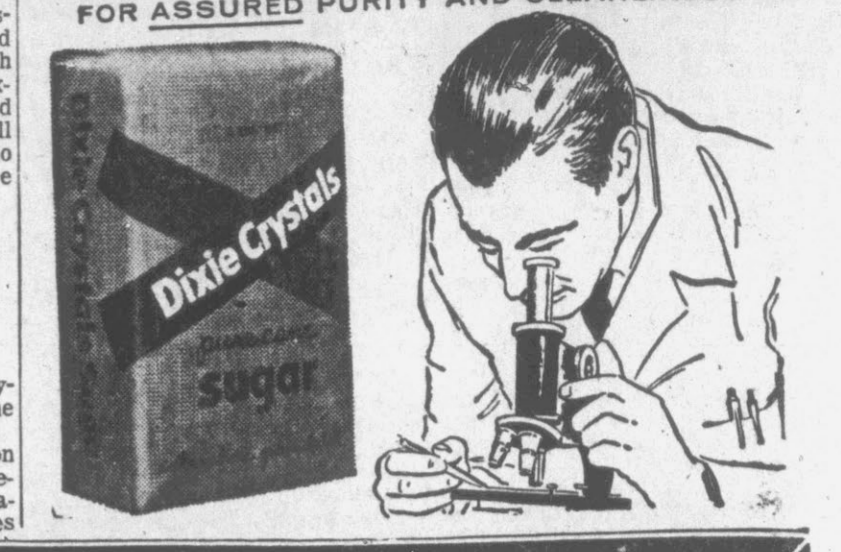
CHICAGO (AP)—Leslie J. Sorenson, 68, credited with establishing the now familiar yellow-and-black traffic control signs, has resigned after serving 47 years as Chicago's traffic engineer.

AFTER 47 YEARS

"Some of these foxes are smarter than we are," said Reed sadly. "They ignore live traps." But don't put on the red coat and saddle up. Reed says there will be no tootling of the hunters' horn or any of that yocks

REFINERY-Packed

FOR ASSURED PURITY AND CLEANLINESS



Foxes Freeload At National Zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tallyho. It's fox hunting time at the National Zoo.

The foxes, unwelcome guests on the 169-acre reservation, are freeloading on the zoo's bird population. In recent weeks the foxes

New Dept. Of Food Science And Processing For State College

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State College has established a new Department of Food Science and Processing in its School of Agriculture. The department will try to give a multi-million-dollar boost to the state's economy by finding new uses for native foods, and new means of processing.

It will work primarily with five commodities: meat and meat products, dairy foods, poultry products, fruits and vegetables and seafoods.

The head of the department, Dr. William M. (Bill) Roberts, says that men assigned to his department already have made major contributions in all these areas with the possible exception of seafoods.

For example, about 90 per cent of the milk plants in the state are using a flavor standardizing process developed by State College dairy manufacturing scientists.

And the sweet potato flaking plant being built at Windsor will use a principle refined by college food scientists.

"If we can't serve the people of North Carolina," says Dr. Roberts, "we have no reason to exist."

But he has no doubts about the ability of his department's ability to serve profitable.

"We have the food processing potential in North Carolina," he said, "and we have the nucleus of a staff here at State College that can help us reach this potential."

There is general agreement on the importance of the work the new department is undertaking. Efforts of the department, and in-

deed of much of the work of the college, are tied closely to the state's effort to expand agricultural marketing and processing.

Gov. Terry Sanford emphasized in his Agricultural Opportunities Program that such an expansion is needed. And agricultural agencies and farm organizations in the state have agreed to cooperate.

The 1961 General Assembly made an appropriation to enable State College to give more attention to food processing.

The three areas into which the department will divide its work are producer, processor and consumer.

The areas are teaching, research and extension.

1. Teaching — It will recruit and train young men for the food

industry, and provide a short course and conference program for people already at work.

2. Research — Department scientists will conduct research on specific problems faced by North Carolina's food processing industry. They also will do basic research.

3. Extension — The extension specialists in the department will carry information from the college to people in the field.

Creation of the new department is the second major step the School of Agriculture has taken recently to help get North Carolina products from the farmer to the consumer. The first was the appointment of an assistant director, J. C. Williamson Jr., to work exclusively with marketing research and extension.

NOTICE OF SALE FOR TAXES

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended, and pursuant to an order of Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday the 5th day of September, 1961, liens upon the real estate described below for the non-payment of taxes owing for the year 1960. The name of the owner of or person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to the lien, and the amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County and in the office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of sale.

This 3rd day of August, 1961.

R. S. MOYE
Pitt County Tax Collector

ARTHUR TOWNSHIP

WHITE
Allen, Thomas, 37 A 77.72
Anderson, Bud C. Res. 2.00
Baker, D. E. & Guy Sutton Lot & Store 8.98
Bateman, Byron L., 84 A 85.76
Batts, Lester, Res. 63.50
Erwin, Walter M. (Heirs), 82 A 11.23
Flake, Willie A. Res. 29.13
Fulford, Robert L., 2 A 21.41
Harper, Jennis, 13 A .86
Joyner, Alton, 1 Res. 1 Lot 50.20
Mozingo, Luther B., 12 A 16.10
Nichols, Robert B. Res. 48.36
Rasberry, Dalton J. Res. 33.72
Smith, Ned, 28 A 50.51
Strickland, William, 17 A 62.05
Sutton, Charles F., 47 A 87.61
Sutton, Charles F. Jr., 45 A 85.98
Taylor, Mildred Harris, 45 A 22.08
Tyson, Joab Sr., 25 A 53
Waters, Mrs. Myrtle H., 8 A 36.31
White, Mrs. J. D. (Penny Agt.), 47 A 222.03
Worthington, Fate (heirs), 560 A 43.74
Young, Jessie R., 2 A

Hemby, Simon (heirs), 4 A 1.73
Monk, Cleo, Res. 6.66
Monk, Leander, Res. 8.58
Monk, Sam, Res. 5.85
Monk, W. M., Res. 12.04
Tyson, Arthur Lee, Res. 10.71
Tyson, George Jr., Res. 20.56
Wright, Jack N., Res. 14.24

BELVOIR TOWNSHIP

WHITE
Andrews, Fred W. Res. 28.83
Bell, Mrs. J. B., 1 A 5.74
Carson, Mrs. J. W., 2 A 16.35
Cobb, W. C., 72 A 91.62
Corbett, Simon, Res. 76.21
Dunn, W. G., 26 A 8.75
Garrett, E. J. (heirs), 72 A 107.21
Harris, J. E., 1 A 16.93
McLawhorn, Jerry L., 2 A 39.73
Rogers, Mrs. Louise, 356 A 235.83
Stancill, Wilton, 46 A 72.39
Sumrell, C. R., 39 A 4.88

COLORED
Atkinson, Arden (heirs), 3 A 13.80
Bell, Mary L. House, 1 A 2.01
Briggs, Johnnie, Res. 4.10
Briley, Malissa, 1 A 8.14
Goode, James M., Res. 30.57
Hardy, Joe, 8 A 36.81
Hardy, William J., Res. 61.47
Harrell, Effie, 17 A 14.03
Houston, Joe, 3 A 7.98
Johnston, A. J., 185 A 174.34
Perkins, Maggie, 1-4 A 2.64
Perkins, Robert J., 1 A 7.51
Teel, Marcellus, Res. 34.04
Thigpen, Lias 11.22
Tillery, Robert, 21 A 40.76
Walters, Hubert Everette, 3 A 3.33
Williams, Ira J., Res. 49.28

BETHEL TOWNSHIP

WHITE
Abeyounis, George J., Res. 84.19
Andrews, W. C. (heirs), Lot 3 & 5 89.45
Andrews, W. E., Res. store & Lot 66.75
Baker, M. L., 40 A 44.96
Cherry, Mrs. J. A., Res. 49.26
House, William E., Res. 112.41
James, Caddy, 86 A & Res. 298.85
James, Claud, 344-A 666.33
James, L. N., 18-A, Vac. & Res. 17.89
Jones, W. R., 1-4 A 33.23
Keel, Arthur, Filling Sta. 2.67
Keel, Earl Lee, Lot 1.78
Keel, Esber Lee, Lot .69
Keel, Mrs. Etta, Lot 43.72
Lewis, Jarvis, Res. 3.56
Mozingo, E. M., Lot & Office Bldg. 24.03
Nelson, Robert B., Res. 19.58
Roberson, John Robert, Res. 39.87
Whitehurst, Garland, Res. 56.75
Andrews, Lewis & John Little, Res. 11.13
Boyd, Rosa Lee, Res. 8.54
Carmack, Andrew, Res. 42.81
Carroway, John H., Res. 27.82
Drake, Allen, Res. 10.95
Edwards, Sam, Res. 103.69
Elliott, Edmond A., Res. 2.87
Flanagan, Charlotte Lot 89
Hardison, William, Lot 11.04
Jenkins, Rufus, Res. 3.03
Langley, Daisy, Lot 2.78
Meeks, Joshua, Lot .53
Moore, Charlie, 6 A 34.39
Mooring, Richard, Res. 32.45
Person, Redmond J., 20 A

(Continued on page 17)

STOCK-UP sale!!

GRADE "A"

FRYERS

25^c

Lb.

FOOD

FRESH YEARLING BEEF

LIVER lb. 39^c

FRESH

Neckbones 4 lbs. 59^c

CYPRESS UNSLICED

BOLOGNA lb. 25^c

CHATHAM

FRANKS 3 lb. \$ 1.00
pkg.

FRESH MEDIUM SIZE

EGGS

3 DOZ. ONLY \$ 1.00

FAMILY SIZE FRUIT

PIES

3 FOR ONLY \$ 1.00

MIX THEM OR MATCH THEM

SALE

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS

16-OZ. JAR SWEET WHOLE PICKLES

LIBBY'S 303 CAN FRUIT COCKTAIL

NO. 2 1/2 CAN CAROLINA PEACHES

16-OZ. LUCKY LADY SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD

4 cans \$ 1.00

CORNED PIG BACKBONES AND

HAMS lb. 49^c

BLUE PLATE SALAD

Dressing qt. 49^c

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM EVAPORATED

MILK 3 15 1/2 oz. Cans 39^c

LARGE FANCY ELBERTA

Peaches bu. \$ 2.95

FOOD MART

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

H. J. (HENRY) BUNTON, MGR.

WE SELL Hunting & Fishing License

July's Building Permits Climb

RALEIGH—Building permits totaling \$19,367,533 were issued by public officials in 36 North Carolina cities of more than 10,000 population during July, the State Department of Labor reported today.

Lab or Commissioner Frank Crane said the July figure was up nearly 24 per cent above the \$15,629,179 reported for July, 1960.

Monthly building totals so far this year have lagged somewhat behind last year's figures, said Crane, but with addition of July figures, the building total for the first seven months of 1961 is only one per cent below that for the same period in 1960.

Permits for the first seven months of this year stand at \$132,050,658, Crane said, while the comparable figure for last year was \$133,399,277.

Greenville building totals for July stand at \$226,099. For the first seven months of this year, Greenville's total is \$1,387,939.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Actress June Allyson has been discharged from Monterey Hospital, where doctors earlier reported a kidney stone.

CANADA DRY VODKA

\$ 3.25 FIFTH

\$ 2.05 PINT

CANADA DRY VODKA, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 80 PROOF. CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Taxes ...

(Continued from page 16)

Person, William S. (heirs), Res. 8.83
 Purvis, John A. Res. 8.63
 Redmon, Willie, Lot 1.89
 Robertson, Novella, Lot 2.34
 Sherron, Roxie, Res. 9.90
 Sprull, Sam Jr., Lot 2.14
 Stalon, Thelma, Res. 10.24
 Taft, Isaac (heirs), Res. & Store 30.15
 Taylor, Robert (heirs), Res. 10.32
 Williams, Richard (heirs), Res. 19.31

CAROLINA TOWNSHIP

WHITE
 Cole, H. C., Bldg. 165.52
 Congleton, Mrs. Mary J. (heirs), 462 A 267.02
 Harris, Wilbur F., Res. 35.74
 James, Ben, 2 A 53.23
 Keel, Walter, Store & Res. 73.23
 Manning, Frank, 1 A 22.55
 Wynne, J. E. (heirs), 164 A 104.81

COLORED
 Barnes, Cicera, 23 A 29.39
 Chance, Katie (heirs), 75 A 94.95
 Chancey, James Alfred, Res. 6.11
 Hardy, William J., 25 A 12.96
 Lanier, Nathan L., 20 A 1.73
 Locke, Orlenda, 5 A 3.04
 Moore, Rufus, 5 A 2.06
 Perkins, Ethel, 5 A 15.97

CHICOD TOWNSHIP

WHITE
 Brown, Mrs. Mollie (heirs), 43 A 69.08
 Buck, Bruce Ray, 70 A 146.74
 Cannon, William Thad, 25 A 33.99
 Cayton, Wade Jr., 38 A 18.09
 Cox, Johnnie, Res. & 3 A 36.03
 Dixon, Leslie T., Serv. Sta. & Res. 140.35
 Haddock, W. A., 31 A 51.88
 Hardison, Dewey E., 125 A 54.43
 Mills, Lulu M., 50 A 48.26
 Moore, Mrs. Mary Williams, Res. 28.00
 McLamb, Mrs. Maggie, 25 A 26.81

COLORED
 O'Geary, Johnnie, 1 A 1.86
 Smith, Mrs. Cassie, 1 A 1.50
 Stocks, Douglas, 12 A 11.65
 Stokes, J. B. & Louise, 79 A 108.32
 Sutton, L. W., 32 A 46.26
 White, Myrtle Lee, 41 A 24.34
 Williams, H. A., Serv. Sta. 57.21
 Williams, Joseph Donald, 11 A 9.79
 Wilson, Novella, 54 A 36.64
 Wilson, S. W., 8 A 1.57
 Younce, James W., 79 A 5.65

FALKLAND TOWNSHIP

WHITE
 Bryan, Mrs. Eula E., 2 A 10.85
 Corbett, F. M., 1 A 65.43
 Corbett, R. L., 6 A 29.44
 Deans, Otis, 16 A 80.21
 Dunn, Bruce, 23 A 30.43
 Moore, Mrs. Betty H., 33 A 41.16
 Rogers, Mrs. Louise, 624 A 587.00
 Wilkinson, Mrs. Leary W., 60 A 56.65

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP

WHITE
 Allen, Cecil (heirs), Res 1.67
 Allen, Charles A., 3 Res, 1 L 41.89
 Allen, Hubert G., Res 3.96
 Allen, John I. Jr., 2 Res 62.71
 Anderson, Henry W., Res 141.00
 Arnold, Ruth Helen, Res 42.62
 Avery, Ernest C., Res 115.88
 Bloom, Eli, Res 115.87
 Boyd, George F., Res 103.99
 Branch, Milous, Res 86.77
 Braxton, W. E., Res 119.08
 Bright, Dalton D., Res 62.27
 Briley, W. E., Res 9.30
 Britt, Mrs. P. E., 10 A 2.82
 Buck, Johnnie Lee, 2 Res 132.89
 Bunch, J. W. Jr., Res 71.81
 Bunting, Dan G. & Joyce Marie, Res. 53.78
 Butler, Claude L., Res 69.06
 Butts, Charles T. Jr., Res 107.33
 Butts, Linwood, Res. 107.72
 Butts, Norman Wade, 3 Res 205.06
 Clark, W. F., Res 116.47
 Coastal Refrigeration Co. Inc., Store 399.87
 Cochran, Oscar E., Res 41.30
 Cold Storage Inc., Storage Plant 350.48
 Collins, Franklin L., Res 119.41
 Collins, Roger M., Jr., 2 Res 169.96
 Corey, James L., Res 149.84
 Coward, Mamie, Res 88.61
 Cox, J. C., Res 55.78
 Cox, Mary Belle T., Res 89.87
 Dixon, Lloyd S., Store bal 63.75
 Dixon, Lloyd S., Res 73.81
 Dunn, W. G. et als, 1 L 2.50
 Dunn, W. G. & wife, 6 Res, 5 L & Mill 1,018.84
 Eagles, W. C., 2 Res 142.94
 Eatmon, Donald, Res 98.10
 Eubanks, Bennie, Res 101.55

Fuller, Edward L., Res 83.98
 Garrett, Mrs. E. J., 3 Res 210.82
 Gaskins, J. C. Jr., Res 170.50
 Gladson, Icy E., Res 67.68
 Gilson, Richard F., Res 77.36
 Goo, E. T., Res 64.80
 Grimesley, A. T. Jr., Res 45.60
 Hardee, L. T. Jr., 1 L 1.92
 Hardee, L. T. Jr. & Charlie Cox, Store 165.89
 Harrington, Jack & Bobby, Cabinet Shop 14.78
 Harrington, Seth, Camp 5.38
 Harris, Gladys L., 2 Res 36.48
 Harris, W. S. (Mrs. Addie, Res 27.48
 Hathaway, Stanley, Res 44.47
 Heath, Woodrow W., Res 139.01
 Highsmith, Wyatt R., Res 66.09
 Higson, James F., Store 75.23
 Hodges, J. R. Jr., Res 84.98
 Holt, John C., Res 44.91
 Horton, S. M., Res 90.26
 Hudson, Linwood F., Res 50.69
 Jackson, A. G., Res 16.36
 Johnson, Alma D. & Frances Clark, Res 42.72
 Johnston, W. Morton, 1 L 73.07
 Jordan, R. L. & wife, Res 25.63
 Keel, Howard A., Res 62.42
 Kinnion, Mrs. Ben (heirs), Res 164.43
 Lee, Nellie W., 2 office bldg., 1 store, parking lot 58.64
 Lewis, M. D., Res 37.62
 Little, Charles O. H., Res 162.19
 Marshall's Concrete Products Office Bldg. 101.19
 Mackins, Mr. & Mrs. J. B., Res 114.94
 Messick, John A., Res 56.16
 Mills, Sidney E., Res 114.76
 Morton, Mrs. Louise T., Res 89.36
 Morton, W. Z. Jr., 229 A 79.96
 Moye, James F., Res 102.96
 Mzingo, Allen, Res 113.95
 Nelson, William C., Res 68.70
 Nichols, D. M., Res 41.28
 O'Neal, Robert Lee, Res 24.96
 Pappageorge, Panagiotis, Res 75.34
 Paul, C. W., Res 42.45
 Peed, L. Hughes, Res 14.15
 Peyton, L. E., 2 Res 189.74
 Pollard, W. M., Res & store 76.94
 Riddick, J. G., Res 230.84
 Riddle Bros., Store & 1 L 88.42
 Riggs, Earl G., Res 151.69
 Roberts, H. L., 6A, 1 L, 1 Res 48.87
 Roebuck, James C., Res 519.97
 Rogers, Louise H., Tobacco warehouse 673.39
 Rogers, Richard E., Warehouse, 4 L, 1 Res 36.96
 Savage, Mrs. B. C., Res 91.05
 Savage, H. T., Res 91.57
 Shaw, W. W., Res 99.79
 Smith, C. D., Res 148.70
 Smith, Harold W., Res 159.25
 Smith, William H., 1 L Res 103.03
 Spears, Ray M., Res 81.12
 Speight, Henry F. Jr., Res 71.74
 Strickland, Eugene Green, Res 429.25
 Sumrell, C. R., Res & Serv. Station 70.08
 Sutton, Louis W., 2 Res 111.00
 Taft, Mr. & Mrs. Zack, Res 50.98
 Taylor, Johnnie Lester, Trailer 131.42
 Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Harris Res, 3 L, Store 77.09
 Thompson, R. F., Res 17.17
 Vandiford, Major Lee, Res 77.36
 Walters, Stephen F., Res & Apt. 67.30
 Waters, Mrs. Myrtle G., Res & 1 L 59.62
 Waters, Stella H., (heirs) Res 111.14
 Weatherington, W. W., Res 1,338.08
 Webb, Fred Inc., Grain Plant 75.55
 Whichard, Julius F., Res 78.99
 Whitehurst, Paul W., Res 61.92
 Whitfield, Louise, Res 544.43
 Williams, Charles E., 6 Res 66.53
 Williams, Jacob C., Res 451.20
 Williams, J. C. (heirs), 34 Res 312.96
 Williams, Mrs. J. C., 6 Res 71.33
 Williams, J. Floyd, Res 34.45
 Williams, J. Louis, Res 265.52
 Williams, J. T., 10 Res, 2 L 107.14
 Williams, Julius E., Res & 1 L 113.17
 Williams, Paul J., Res 153.70
 Williams, Roy O., 2 Res, 1 Apt. 134.67
 Williams, Walter J., Res 119.53
 Williams, William E., Res 67.28
 Windham, David J., Res 57.86
 Worthington, John T., Res 2.11
 York, Harry N., Cafe Bldg. 41.34
 Adams, Ernest, Store 14.15
 Allen, Jesse Res 82.16
 Atkinson, Malissa T., Res 2.25
 Bailey, Carrie, 1 L 8.83
 Barnes, Jasper, Res 13.49
 Barnhill, Alfred (heirs) 1 L 1.96
 Barrett, Annie Lee, 1 L 3.84
 Barrett, James Edward, Res 22.37
 Barrett, John F. (heirs) Res & Store 69.49
 Bartlett, M. L., 2 Res

Store 187.93
 Bell, Ulysses Grant Jr., 2 Res, 2 L, Apt. 256.88
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STOCK UP NOW! OF FAMOUS FOODS

Housewives, hurry to Dot and Jean's famous Summer Food Festival for the biggest savings on famous brand canned foods and choice cut meats! Here are just a few of the samples in our sale! Just enough to let you know about the savings that are in store for you!

FREE!

WIN \$100.00

23 Jewel Lord Elgin Man's Watch or a \$95.00 Ladies' 17 Jewel Heilbos Watch absolutely free. No purchase necessary and you do not have to be present to win. Come in and register each day!

Drawing Saturday, August 26th, at 7:30 p.m.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND **BEEF**

2 lbs. 79¢

CENTER CUT PORK **CHOPS**

lb. 69¢

FRESH **Neck Bones**

3 lbs. 49¢

HARRELL'S SLICED **BACON**

lb. 57¢

SMOKED **SAUSAGE**

3 1/2 lb. Bag 99¢

FROSTY MORN PURE **LARD**

25 lb. STAND \$3.79

FRESH PORK **HAMS lb. 49¢**

SHOULDERS AND SIDES **lb. 39¢**

HONEY BISCUIT **FLOUR 25 lb. BAG \$1.89**

(1-LB. PKG. OF LARD FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE)

BUSH'S CAN **FOOD SALE 10 CANS \$1.00**

Black Eye Peas
Pinto Beans
Lima Beans

ALL BRAND **Biscuits 3 cans 29¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & MEAT **Balls 4 CANS FOR \$1.00**

GOLDEN RIFE **Bananas lb. 10¢**

EATWELL **Mackerel 5 cans for \$1.00**

GREEN **Cabbage lb. 5¢**

GIBBS PORK & **Beans 5 NO 2 1/2 CANS \$1.00**

FRESH GREEN LOCAL **Collards 2 lbs. 25¢**

LUZIANNE INSTANT **Coffee 5 2-OZ. JARS \$1.00**

NEW CROP SWEET **Potatoes 2 lbs. 25¢**

VIENNA **Sausage 10 CANS FOR \$1.00**

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.

Monthly Payment	AMOUNT YOU GET
\$ 6	\$ 95.44
13	211.90
18	303.32
23	405.57
29	528.27

The above payments include life, health, accident insurance. Other amounts for better periods with comparable payments also available.

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.

LARD 4 lb. Carton 59¢

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

ALSO IN ALABAMA, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, KENTUCKY, SOUTH CAROLINA, VIRGINIA AND PRINCIPAL CITIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

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

DOT & JEAN'S

1216 NORTH GREENE STREET. GREENVILLE, N. C.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK
 CLYDE W. CANNON, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES E. (JAYBIRD) CANNON, AND CLYDE W. CANNON, INDIVIDUALLY VS. LEON CANNON, BY GUARDIAN AD LITEM, CHARLES H. WHEED-LEE
 Under and by virtue of that power of sale contained in that Order issued by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on the 15th day of August, 1961, in the above entitled proceeding, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction for cash on the 9th day of September, 1961, at 12 noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, the following described property:
 BEGINNING at a stake in the South side of Second Street 203 feet East of the Southeast intersection of Union and Second Street and runs thence South 6 West 140 feet to a stake; thence South 84 East 100 feet to a stake; thence North 6 East 140 feet to a stake in the South line of Second Street; thence with South line of Second Street, North 84 West 100 feet to the point of the beginning. This being the identical property conveyed to Alice M. Cannon by deed from Metropolitan Realty Company, bearing date October 15, 1937 and being of record in Book D-22, page 410 of the Pitt County Registry.
 Such sale is made subject to confirmation of the Court and the successful bidder at such sale will be required to make a deposit of 10 per cent of the amount of his bid at the time of the sale.
 This the 15th day of August, 1961.
 MILTON C. WILLIAMSON
 Commissioner
 Milton C. Williamson
 Attorney at Law
 Greenville, North Carolina
 Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7

DAVENPORT
MOTOR SALES
Farmville, N. C.
Tel PL 2-2100

GRADE "A" FRYERS 23¢ lb.
 BLACK CAT OR NOT I'M GOING TO THAT GROCERY WHERE I GET QUALITY GROCERIES AT LOW PRICES!
 LARGE FRESH PRODUCER EGGS 49¢ doz.

TARHEEL BRAND HAMS Half or Whole lb. 47¢
BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 5 HOLE FILLER PAPER

JAMESTOWN SAUSAGE 283 Count Package 79¢
 365 Count Package 98¢
CANVAS BINDERS IN ASSORTED COLORS
 REGULAR SIZE 79¢ LARGE SIZE 98¢

DRY COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 15c Size Crayons 10¢
 35c Size Crayons 29¢
 75c Size Crayons 59¢
PIES Each 29¢
 FARM HOUSE APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY

COUNTRY STYLE TOM THUMBS lb. 59¢
SAVE AT ASKEW'S
 YOUR ONE STOP
 LUSCO SWEET WHOLE Pickles Qt. 39¢
 LUZIANNE INSTANT Coffee 2-oz. Jar 19¢
 HONEYCUTT'S ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
 901 W. Fifth Street
 GREENVILLE, N.C. (Owned SUPER MARKET)
 901 W. 5th St. Always plenty of parking space.

POGO
 IT MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL WHEN I THINK OF THE TRAITORS TO OUR EARLY SETTLERS
 I'VE WRITTEN AN ESSAY DECRYING THAT FIRST PIECE OF TREACHERY... SHE WHO SNEAKILY SAVED HIS LIFE... THE FIRST INVADER.
 She? Who are you talking about?
 POCOYONTAS

THE PHANTOM
 NIGHT AT ANUCHAR-- NEWLY-BOUGHT SLAVES ARE CARRIED OFF TO HIDDEN CAVES OR MOUNTAIN CASTLES--
 BY DAWN--THE STREETS BUZZ-- NO TRACE LEFT OF THE EVIL TRADE--
 UH--TIRED! AFTER I SEE HIS NIBS-- SLEEP!
 FIVE SACKS OF GOLD-- A GOOD NIGHT'S WORK, SALDAM!
 BOO--I'VE BEEN HERE-- BUT MY NAME IS THIS PHANTOM!

BEETLE BAILEY
 IT'LL TAKE FOREVER USING THAT TYPEWRITER, ZERO!
 HERE, WRITE IT OUT IN PENCIL.
 OKAY
 NOW WHAT'S SLOWING YOU UP?
 I'VE GOTTA FIGURE OUT THE WORDS, DON'T I?

NUBBIN
 TRUE FORTUNE HONEST WEIGHT
 IT SAVES MY BRAINPOWER WILL MAKE ME A GREAT SUCCESS IN LIFE-- AND I WEIGH 297 POUNDS.

FLASH GORDON
 TWA! ASLEEP! AND OUR WEIBERS EVAPORATING-- AND FLASHING AROUND THE SHIP!
 HAVE TO DO THIS MYSELF-- SOAK UP THE WATER IN THESE BANDAGES-- AND HOPE TO SAVE ENOUGH TO KEEP US ALIVE A WHILE.
 ... STILL NO SIGNAL FROM FLASH'S SHIP?
 NOTHING, SR.?
 WE HAVE TO GET OUR SURVIVORS BACK TO BASE-- HOSPITAL-- CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER!

JULIET JONES
 ONE MORE STUPID STUNT LIKE THAT AND YOU'RE WASHED UP.
 I FACE THE FACT THAT I'M A PHONY-- YOU FIGHT IT.
 FOR THE SMALL SUM OF TWO CENTS I'D KICK YOU OUT OF THIS SETUP--
 NEVER YOU NEED ME AND I KNOW WHERE THE BODY BURIED-- WINKY COMEC!

BLONDIE
 HELLO, DEAR
 SMACK
 BAGWOD, YOU SHOULDN'T BE TAKING OFF YOUR COAT WHEN YOU KISS ME HELLO
 ALWAYS REMEMBER A PERSON CAN JUST DO ONE THING AT A TIME
 WELL, YOU WERE MASHING YOUR POTATOES!

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Clarence O. Rogers, 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 2nd 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 2nd day of August, 1961.
ERNEST A. ROGERS
Administrator of the Estate of Clarence O. Rogers
Aug. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Alice Edwards, 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 Mrs. Dorothy Edwards Brown, Greenville, N. C., Rt. 3, Box 633, on or before the 15th 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 payment to the administratrix.

This the 15th day of August, 1961.
Dorothy Edwards Brown and Luna Edwards Braxton
Administratrix of the estate of Mary Alice Edwards, dec'd
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Robert Williams and wife, Lella Williams, dated April 16, 1956, and recorded in Book B-29 at page 343 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 1st day of September, 1961, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Pitt County North Carolina and more particularly described as follows:

Located in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the eastern side of Pitt Street, 41 feet south of an iron stake in the southeast intersection of the eastern property line of Pitt Street and the southern property line of an alleyway, it being the southwest corner of a lot conveyed by Robert Williams and wife, to Andrew Jenkins, which deed is recorded in Book G-24 at page 44, and running from said beginning point, South 71-54 East, 93 1-3 feet to a point in the division line of Lot No. 1 and Lot No. 2 in the division of the lands of Robert Williams and Ed Fleming, it being the southeast corner of said lot described in Book G-24 at page 44 and running with the division line, South 11-30 West 48 feet to an iron stake, it being the southwest corner of the Ed Fleming lot; thence North 71-54 West and parallel with the first line, 93 1-3 feet to an iron stake on the eastern property line of Pitt Street; thence along the eastern property line of Pitt Street, North 11-30 East 48 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

A map of said property is recorded in Map Book 3 at page 237 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and special assessments.

This the 31st day of July, 1961.
FRANK M. WOOTEN JR.
Trustee
Aug. 10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Allen Roundtree Jr. and wife, Annie Rubell Roundtree, to William W. Smith, Trustee, dated the 21st day of November, 1960, and recorded in Book C-32, page 173, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 14th day of August, 1961, and duly recorded in the said Pitt County Registry, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereon for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon on the 15th day of September, 1961, the land conveyed in said deed of Trust, the same lying and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain tract or parcel of land situated and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, being Lot No. 13 of the College View property, more particularly described, according to that Map of Record in Map Book 2 at page 213 of the Pitt County Registry, and being same property conveyed to Cora Roundtree, by deed recorded in Book A-24 at page 621 by Delphia Mewborn, et. al.

Sale will be subject to all assessments and taxes.

The highest bidder at the sale will be required to post a cash deposit of ten per cent (10%) of his bid.

This 15th day of August, 1961.
GEORGE K. FREEMAN JR.
Substituted Trustee
Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7-14

Autos For Sale

1955 OLDSMOBILE — EXTRA CLEAN. Call PL 2-4824 after 3 p.m.

YES, NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE for a new Mercury, Comet or Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville, Phone PL 2-4525; night PL 2-5859.

Expert Service

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE? Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office)

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.

MOVING!

ABC MOVING & STORAGE
Agt. North American Van Lines
"Move The Modern Way"
Phone PL 2-4889

Female Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN WOMAN NEEDED. Full or 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: A SALESLADY FOR shoe dept. and one for hat dept. Experience preferred but not necessary. Desire for selling fashions essential. Apply in person at Brody's.

Male Help Wanted

OFFICE AND STOCK ROOM clerk needed right away. High school graduate. Firm moving to new and larger building in September. Good advancement opportunity to learn fast growing business. Honeycutt Beauty Supply Co., 1131 S. Evans St., call PL 2-3932.

WANTED DISTRICT MANAGER—American National Insurance Company. Must be good personal producer and able to recruit and train new men. Top commission, vesting over-ride and bonus. Office furnished. Phone 638-1197, New Bern.

CAB DRIVER. EARNINGS ACCORDING to hours worked. Contact owner of AA Cab Co., corner of Second & Evans St., PL 2-2630.

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

Attention Men 25-40

I need 3 men for sales positions now open. If you qualify, you will be furnished car, expenses, and very good salary. Call 752-4197 for appointment.

SALESMAN: \$2,040 FIRST YEAR

bonus. \$400 to \$600 monthly income to start. Write "Salesman", Box 408, Daily Reflector, for confirmed appointment.

FOR SALE

STAR HOMES, INC.
wants
Sub-contractors, carpenters able to organize and supervise own crews. Must have tools and transportation. Only men of proven ability need apply. call Bill Jackson 752-4197

SALESMAN-MGR. TRAINEE

ATTENTION MEN: At present due to a state-wide sweepstakes and the greatest promotional plan of its kind in the entire history of Shell Homes, we have immediate openings for men with previous Shell Homes and direct sales experience with a desire to learn and advance. The potentials for managers will be needed throughout the state of N.C., with a small amount of initiative on your part you will advance. So men why gamble with the unknown and your future of tomorrow when you have the greatest opportunity of a lifetime. That is to affiliate yourself with the oldest and certainly the most reliable company in the state of N. C. HURRY, HURRY. See the sales manager for an interview at the Carolina Model Home, Memorial Dr., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Remember, many imitate but none will ever duplicate the finest homes built. THAT'S RIGHT, a Carolina Model Home.

WANTED AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PL 2-6168

(61.00 minimum charge for 30 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

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

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will 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 2-6168 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SALESMAN

Man needed at once to fill position in this area. Good salary with potentials of rapid advancement.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Must have initiative; 2. neat appearance; 3. a craving desire for prosperity for your family and self; 4. must own a car. Write Sales Manager, Box 469, Greenville, N. C.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC

needed—Good salary and working conditions. None but first class need apply. White's Chevrolet Co.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Female Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN WOMAN NEEDED. Full or 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: A SALESLADY FOR shoe dept. and one for hat dept. Experience preferred but not necessary. Desire for selling fashions essential. Apply in person at Brody's.

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SALESMAN

Man needed at once to fill position in this area. Good salary with potentials of rapid advancement.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC

needed—Good salary and working conditions. None but first class need apply. White's Chevrolet Co.

Work Wanted

TINY COAT, TERRIFIC RE- sult! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for! WILL KEEP ANY AGE CHILD 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 2-5720. 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

"SUMMER SALE" — STORM doors, \$29.95; Storm windows, \$14.95. Complete with hardware, ready for installation. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." C. L. Lupton Co., West Fifth St. Ext., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2235.

ONE USED COLDSPOOT REFRIG- erator with freezer across top. In good condition. Call PL 2-3479.

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

REGISTERED BANEJINI 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.

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

PULLETS, PULLETS — SEX- linked and reds, 15 weeks old. Buy now or book for later. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

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

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

LENNOX—HOME HEATING Enjoy a 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 our customizing mixing on your farm. Bulk delivery—complete or custom made.

MOBILE MILLING CO.
PL 2-8279

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.

ELECTROLUX
WORLD'S ONLY AUTOMATIC vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. J. M. Fleming, Jr., Sales and Service representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2257.

PAINT CONTRACTING — CALL us for Free estimates on paint and paint contracting. Interior and exterior jobs. Call PL 3-4196, H. L. Hodges Co.

LARGE PIGS FOR SALE. PLACE order now. Will fill as ripen. Call PL 2-5422.

SPINET PIANO. DO YOU HAVE a child starting piano lessons this fall? We rent Spinet pianos for as little as \$10 a month and the rent applies on the purchase of a new piano when you buy. Come in and see our complete selection of new and reconditioned pianos. W. C. Reid & Co., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mt. N.C. Phone Gibson 6-101.

MAKE MUSIC PART OF YOUR child's education! No other musical instrument brings such lasting happiness as a Kimball piano. See it now on display at Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th & Dickinson Ave.

UPRIGHT O.E. FREEZER—300 lb. capacity. Approximately 3 months old—never been defrosted. Reasonable. 305 E. 14th St. or call PL 8-1967, Mrs. Sudie Buck.

For Sale

FOR SALE—14 FT. HAYNES Craft outboard with 35 hp Evinrude motor, electric starter, and Cox trailer. Priced reasonably. Call PL 2-2448.

Lost and Found

LOST: MONDAY AFTERNOON, gold lady's wristwatch, initialed ABB. Call PL 2-2556. Reward for return.

Money to Loan

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

Car Payment

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

Real Estate For Rent

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

RENT REDUCED — LARGE house, \$26 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

GENTLEMEN: ROOMS FOR rent. Meals available. 1313 Chestnut St.

Classified Display

Anything in roofing, guttering, tining and sheetmetal work. Approved bonded roofing.

Reliable Roofing

Company
1025 S. Evans St.
PL 2-2482

LAWN MOWERS

3½ hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers.

Hendrix-Barnhill

Equipment Co.

Greenville

School of Commerce
2410 E. Fourth St.
Register Now For
FALL QUARTER
Sept. 5, 1961

Secretarial Course
Day School—Diplomas
Night School—Certificates
Licensed and approved by
N. C. Board of Education,
and licensed and approved
to teach veterans and war
orphans.

Telephones PL 2-2261
or PL 2-2486

Lucile Swindell Jones

Owner and Teacher

Please Refer

Our Big Used Car Ad On
First Page
Sports Section
Davenport
Motor Sales
Farmville, N. C.

Ford—Mercury—Comet—Falcon

The service is

FREE!
when you own a Kingston vacuum cleaner. Dial 752-2019.

N. C. State Hampshire Sale

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

Real Estate For Rent

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 33, Rivers Building, 306 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-0700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—104 East Bogus St., Atlantic Beach. \$55 weekly. Call W. Walter Fleming, PL 2-7487, or D. Hassell Fleming, PL 8-2320.

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

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

AVAILABLE ABOUT SEPTEM- ber 1, one Mobile Home in Winterville, N. C. Completely furnished. Call after 6 p.m. PL 8-2572.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Close to college. Ideal for couple. Call PL 8-1450, E.M. Gibbs Ins. & Real Estate Agency.

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APART- ment. Located on Higgs St. Newly painted, near school. Phone PL 2-4788.

BEDROOM FOR TWO MEN next to bath, 1208 Chestnut St. Call PL 2-5733 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS TWO bedroom apartment. Close to college and two blocks of business district. Everything private, reasonable rent. Clean and comfortable. Call PL 2-3748.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 ROOM frame house, 203 Lewis St., near ECC. Ceramic tile bath. Fenced in backyard. Call PL 2-4009 after 6 p.m.

COGHILL 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.

Classified Display

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Concern over a possible auto strike and increasing Soviet pressure in Berlin accompanied a sharp stock market decline today. Trading was moderate early this afternoon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.80 at 253.70 with industrials down 3.60, rails down .50 and utilities down .30.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks:
Prev. Close Noon
Adams Mills 28 1/2 28 1/2
Allied Ch 64 62 1/2
Allis-Chal 23 1/2 23 1/2
Am Can Co 45 1/2 44 1/2
Am Enka 31 1/2 31 1/2
Am Motors 18 1/2 19 1/4
Am Tel & Tel 122 1/2 121 1/2
Am Tob 101 99 1/2
Aich T&SF 27 1/2 26 3/4
Atl Coast Line 43 43
Atl Refining 50 1/2 50 1/2
Avco Cp 24 1/2 24 1/2
Balt & O 32
Bendix Corp 67 1/2 67
Beth Stl 42 1/2 41 1/2
Borden Co 36 36 1/4
Boeing Air 53 1/2 52 1/2
Borden Co 61 1/2 61 1/2
Borg-Warner 43 42 3/4
Burl Ind 20 1/2 21
Burrhus Corp 39 39
Cannon Mills 80 1/2 79
Caro P&L 57 1/2 56 1/2
Celanese Corp 37 1/2 37 1/2
Chain Belt 47 1/2 47
Champion P&F 38 1/2 38 1/2
Ches & Ohio 61 1/2 60 1/2
Chrysler 52 1/2 51 1/2
Coca-Cola 88 1/2 87
Columbia G&E 26 1/2 26 1/2
Cofl Credit 49 1/2 49
Cofl Ed 76 1/2 75 1/2
Dan Riv Mills 18 1/2 18 1/2
Dow Chem 37 1/2 37 1/2
Dow Chem 84 1/2 84 1/2
DuPontDeN 231 1/2 227 1/2
East Air 25 25
Eastman Kod 103 1/2 103
Firestone Rub 45 1/2 45 1/2
Ford Motor 92 1/2 90 1/2
Gen Elec 68 1/2 67 3/4
Gen Foods 93 1/2 92 1/2
Gen Mot 46 1/2 45 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel 25 1/2 25 1/2
Gery Prod 73 1/2 71 1/2
Goodrich B F 25 1/2 25 1/2
Goodyear T&R 46 1/2 45
Greyhound 38 1/2 38 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp 38 1/2 38 1/2
Int Nickel Can 33 1/2 33 1/2
Int Paper 36 1/2 36 1/2
Int Tel & Tel 59 1/2 58 1/2
Kaysor Roth 24 1/2 24 1/2
Kencel Cop 84 1/2 82 1/2
Liggett & Myers 96 1/2 96 1/2
Lockh Air 48 1/2 48 1/2
Lorillard P 56 1/2 56 1/2
McLean Trk 7 1/2 7 1/2
Montano 57 1/2 57
Montg Ward 29 1/2 29
Motorola 93 1/2 93
Nat Biscuit 79 1/2 77 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd 68 1/2 68 1/2
Nat Distillers 28 27 1/2
NY Central 18 17 1/2
Norf & West 101 100 1/2
No Am Avia 54 1/2 54 1/2
No Pacifc 43 1/2 43 1/2
Ohio Oil 43 1/2 43 1/2
Param Pict 73 1/2 72 1/2
Pennsy J C 49 1/2 48 1/2
Pennsy RR 13 1/2 14
Pepsi-Cola 51 1/2 51 1/2
Phillips Petr 61 1/2 59 1/2
Pure Oil 35 34 1/2
Radio Corp 58 57 1/2
Rep Stl 62 1/2 62 1/2
Reynolds Tob 149 1/2 147 1/2
Seab Air 29 1/2 29 1/2
Sears Roebuck 69 1/2 68 1/2
Sou Railway 55 1/2 55
Sperry Corp 27 1/2 27 1/2
Std Brands 75 1/2 74 1/2
Std Oil Calif 51 1/2 50 1/2
Std Oil Ind 52 1/2 52
Std Oil NJ 44 1/2 44 1/2
Stevens J P 32 1/2 32 1/2
Texaco Inc 56 1/2 56
Textron Inc 23 1/2 23 1/2
Union Bag 39 39 1/2
Union Carbide 138 137
Union Pac 35 1/2 35 1/2
United Airlines 43 1/2 42 1/2
United Alrcr 50 49
United Fruit 27 1/2 26 1/2
US Rubber 60 59 1/2
US Stl 84 1/2 84 1/2
Va-Caro Chem — 35 1/2
Va Elec & Pow 61 1/2 62
W. Va. P&P 38 1/2 37 1/2
Western Mid 30 1/2 29 1/2
West Union 45 1/2 46
Westing El 49 1/2 49 1/2
Winn-Dixie 36 35 1/2
Woolworth 76 1/2 76
Zenith Rad 188 184 1/2

Race Wires Are Next Subject Of Probe Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Race wire services, a legal bulwark of the illegal handbook betting business, come under scrutiny today in Senate racketeering hearings. The Senate Investigations subcommittee sought to explore: (1) the lawful, high-speed business of flashing to bookies the latest word on betting odds at race tracks and the winners in every race; (2) whether new federal laws to control it are needed.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has heard testimony that swift telephone access to such information is a lifeline of the big-time, big-money business of running handbooks. The subcommittee received evidence Wednesday a map prepared by the Internal Revenue Service showing a flow of telephone calls to and from known gamblers in the United States and Canada.

Harold Wallace, an IRS agent, said he did not know the nature of the calls, but had established they were between gamblers. He named Boston as one of the centers from which known gamblers made frequent calls to gamblers in several other cities in the United States and in Montreal and Toronto.

In this third day of the subcommittee's hearings on organized crime and gambling, McClellan announced he would look into the Boston situation and also hear testimony from Rhode Island police officials.

The subcommittee has heard testimony that gamblers are cheating the government out of billions of dollars of income and other federal taxes.

Two Of Three Pitt Escapees Are Recaptured

Two Scouts Die; Run Down By Car

ELON COLLEGE, N.C. (AP) — As the Boy Scout meeting at the Shiloh Methodist Church broke up about 8 p.m. Wednesday, 11-year-old Walter Eugene Lewis and 13-year-old Clarence Wade got on one bicycle to ride home. The two uniformed scouts observed the safety rule for pedestrians and bike-riders; they were on the left side of the highway, N.C. 87, facing oncoming traffic. But only 50 yards from the church driveway, they were run down from behind a car bumping along in a ditch on the wrong side of the straight highway.

Both boys were killed. There were no eyewitnesses. When State Highway Patrolman Charles Oakley arrived a few minutes later he found the twisted bicycle underneath the 1950-model car. Young Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lewis of Rt. 2, Elon College, was in a ditch 11 feet north of the vehicle. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wade of Rt. 1, Gibsonville, was 19 feet south of the car. No driver was in sight. A bystander told the trooper that a man at a store a mile away might be the driver. Oakley went there. The patrolman found the man sipping a soft drink. He said his name was "Harold Carson" and claimed to know nothing about the wreck, saying he had just hitchhiked from Madison.

In the man's wallet, Patrolman Oakley found that he had been making payments on the vehicle involved in the wreck. The officer took him to Madison and continued questioning him. Oakley then identified him as Harvey, J. Holt, 22, of Madison and said that after two hours he admitted that he had been driving the car and had stopped at Reidsville for "at least two king-size beers" en route from Madison to Gibsonville to visit his mother.

Holt said the boys had started out in front of him and that he went into the ditch to avoid them, the patrolman said. The car traveled for 113 feet in the ditch. Oakley charged Holt with two counts of manslaughter, driving under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident involving a fatality (a felony), and operating a car without insurance. He is being held without bond at the Alamance County Jail for further investigation.

Mrs. Powell To Serve At Clinic
Mrs. Cora Powell, secretary of the Greenville Merchants Association and association's Credit Bureau Manager has been appointed a member of the Attendance and Publicity Committee of the Southern Consumer Credit Clinic.

Freeman To Be W.N.C. Speaker
RALEIGH — Governor Terry Sanford has announced that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman will deliver the principal address at Asheville on September 26 at the national observance of the founding of national forests.

Castro Hints At Peace-Feeler
HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's regime has admitted sending out a feeler to President Kennedy for peace talks. The White House gave it the brushoff.

City Sprucing Up Its City Dumps
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dayton is trying to spruce up its city dumps.

Da. Fla. Market Volume Declines
VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture says volume continues to decline on the Georgia-Florida fine-cured tobacco market. Quality also was lower as the percentage of non-descript offerings increased.

City Sprucing Up Its City Dumps
Supt. William Price of the Division of Waste Collection figures cities always will need dumps, but adds: "A landfill doesn't have to be an unsightly place, nor does it need to deteriorate the surrounding neighborhood."

City Sprucing Up Its City Dumps
City crews are planting trees along the dump boundaries and putting in grass seed.

Lost This Round In Pitt Superior Court; 90 Days
A 49-year-old Grifton Negro who has developed a reputation for acting as his own defense attorney lost a bout with Pitt Superior Court this week.

Driver Charged In 3-Car Crash
Dewey Lee Elks, 50, of 2417 Slay Drive was charged with following too close by officers yesterday after a three-vehicle collision on South Dickinson Ave., it was reported.

GA.-FLA. MARKET VOLUME DECLINES
VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture says volume continues to decline on the Georgia-Florida fine-cured tobacco market. Quality also was lower as the percentage of non-descript offerings increased.

City Sprucing Up Its City Dumps
Supt. William Price of the Division of Waste Collection figures cities always will need dumps, but adds: "A landfill doesn't have to be an unsightly place, nor does it need to deteriorate the surrounding neighborhood."

City Sprucing Up Its City Dumps
City crews are planting trees along the dump boundaries and putting in grass seed.

Dr. Green . . .
(Continued from page 14)
the ministry, he has averaged preaching 40 Sundays per year. A member of the Rotary Club, Dr. Green has been president of the Durham, Richmond, and Hartsville clubs, and District Governor of District 190 which includes the entire state of South Carolina and the western one-third of North Carolina.

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Colored News

Mrs. Ecelean Keys is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Arthur Chapel F.W.B. Church Friday-Sunday. Conference will be held Friday at 8 p.m. and holy communion Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Senior Choir of English Chapel F.W.B. Church of English special business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

Bright Star Chapter No. 313, O.E.S. will meet Saturday at the hall. Work will be done on the report for the Grand Session that will be held in Goldsboro September 5.

Gertrude McCoy, W.M. Dora Robbins, Sec'y

The choir of Corey's Chapel Church will have rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The C.Y.F. Club of Philippi Christian Church will sell French fries, fish and snowballs beginning at 5 p.m. Friday and at noon on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Winston, 1508 S. Pitt St. For orders call PL 8-1493.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank each of you for the kindness shown us during death of Cora Lee Johnson. We also wish to thank each of you for the sympathy cards, flowers and most of all your prayers.

The homecoming services are being held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church this week.

The Rev. W.C. Sapp, pastor of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, will be the speaker Friday at 8 p.m.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday. The pastor will deliver the sermon, "This Same Jesus." The homecoming proper will be held at 1 p.m. and the homecoming sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C.R. Moseley, pastor of Eastern Star Baptist Church, Tarboro.

The Christian Bell Singers will appear at Cedar Grove Holiness Church, Chocowinity, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Morning—9:30 A.M.
Attend Our Gigantic "BACK TO SCHOOL" Kiddie Matinee

11—CARTOONS—11
Plus 3 Stooges Comedy

FREE! FREE!
Free Dr. Pepper In A Cup
Courtesy Local Dr. Pepper Distributor
Free Donuts
From Ronnie's Krispy Creme Shop
Free Pencil From
Flanzer Bank
Free Animal Erasers

College Shop
Smart looking, smooth fitting casuals for indoors or out. Finest quality leather, master-crafted in genuine peccan construction, cradles your foot in comfort from heel to toe.

College Shop
222 E. 5th St.

EVERYONE Is Wearing Bass WEEJUNS
Smart looking, smooth fitting casuals for indoors or out. Finest quality leather, master-crafted in genuine peccan construction, cradles your foot in comfort from heel to toe.
LADIES' \$11.95
MEN'S \$15.95
College Shop
222 E. 5th St.

WGNB
All This Week And Every Week
An exciting new WGTC CBS Radio Program Schedule! News, Music, Sports, Fact and Fascination, Entertainment — Plus!
Arthur Godfrey 9:10 am
Art Linkletter 10:10 am
Garry Moore 10:30 am
Crosby-Clooney 10:40 am
including 23 fascinating, informative new CBS Radio Dimension Features throughout the week . . . and 10 fact-filled minutes of expanded CBS News on the hour.
WGTC Only On Radio 1590

We cordially invite you to visit our new quarters
ATLANTIC CREDIT CO.
at 106 East 5th Street in Greenville
Formerly
CREDIT FINANCE COMPANY
Personal — **LOANS** — Household
If you need cash for old bills, medical expense, car repairs, travel, or-and sudden expense, get in touch with Atlantic Credit Company. In one quick, confidential visit you may arrange a loan for your immediate expenses or perhaps a loan to combine all your money needs so that you have only one convenient payment monthly.
We invite you to visit the Atlantic Credit Company office where every customer receives friendly, helpful attention. With their liberal credit policy, Atlantic Credit is ready to serve you with the money you need.
ATLANTIC CREDIT CO.
Dial PL 2-5182 106 East 5th Street