

WEATHER
Variable cloudiness, warm and humid tonight and Saturday with scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Berlin Air Route Closure Threats Firmly Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities said today civilian airliners will keep flying into West Berlin despite a "scarcely veiled threat" by the Soviet Union to clamp down on flights.

The authorities cited both precedent and past agreements signed by the Soviets as allowing commercial flights to Berlin without interference.

In a tough-worded statement approved by President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the U.S. government Thursday rejected as false Soviet charges that the Western powers are airlifting West German spies and saboteurs to West Berlin.

The new Kremlin note said that in transportation of Germans to West Berlin the Western powers are abusing the air corridors to the city, "taking advantage of the absence of control over air communications."

The U.S. statement, issued at the White House, denounced the Moscow protest as cynical and irresponsible at a time when the Reds, in "direct violation" of the agreements to unify Germany, built a barricade sealing off East Berlin.

The Soviet complaint about relations between West Germany and West Berlin cannot be taken seriously at a time when Moscow is claiming East Berlin is part of East Germany, the U.S. statement said.

"What must be taken seriously by the whole world, however, is the scarcely veiled threat of aggression against the Allied air routes to and from West Berlin," it said.

"The United States must serve a solemn warning to the Soviet Union that any interference by

Demands All

BERLIN (AP)—Walter Ulbricht, Communist boss of East Germany, tonight demanded full control of all traffic routes by land, water and air to isolated Berlin.

Speaking at a mass rally of invited party faithful in East Berlin, he said:

"In the opinion of all sensible people there must be negotiations soon over disposing of the remains of World War II, through the conclusion of a peace treaty so that peace will reign at last 16 years after the end of the war."

If the Western powers refuse to do this, he went on, then the negotiations would be limited to clearing out "nests of agents, the American radio and branches of the Bonn government from West Berlin" and "the regulation of transit traffic over the traffic routes of the German Democratic Republic on land, water and in the air under the conditions of control through the state organs of the GDR."

Red Guards At Berlin Barricade Loose Burst Of Warning Shots

BERLIN (AP) — Communist guards fired warning shots today to scare away about 30 West Berliners who had crowded to the barbed wire barrier in the French sector to watch Red activity on the other side.

West Berlin police said of the incident at Frohnau that a Communist suddenly ordered: "Go back 100 meters (110 yards) or we will shoot."

The crowd did not move.

Then came a rattle of gun fire. Western police persuaded the people then to pull back for their own safety.

The incident was another in outbreaks of violence on both sides of the border that kept tension and tempers high in this 13th day of the border war of nerves.

For the first time since 1946 the U.S. Army garrison in Berlin has artillery support—six 105mm howitzers. The howitzers, however, are parked at McNair barracks, miles from the city border.

The howitzers have a range of about 12,000 yards. An Army spokesman said they are fitted to use only standard shells and not atomic warheads. Tank guns have been the biggest armaments of the garrison, swelled by reinforcements last Sunday to 6,500 men.

"Our orders are to be able to shoot, move and communicate," said Sgt. John L. Sanders of Arlington, Tex.

There has been no shooting from the West Berlin side of the border. From the East Berlin, all the serious-shooting has been at refugees.

The howitzers are designed to be towed wherever they are needed. The garrison has been posting tanks as well as infantrymen at the border.

Neues Deutschland, the official organ of the Communist party in East Germany, contended today there is no "practical sense" to American tank movements.

The paper described the action as a provocation "and an insult to the entire German people, on whose table once again rest the dirty boots of the American soldier."

There was a series of incidents Thursday.

A West Berlin mob attacked a bus loaded with Soviet soldiers. Saboteurs halted the Red-run railway and elevated system in the Western sector for 10 minutes. East German police shot and killed a fleeing refugee.

Indication of the Communists' next moves against West Berlin was expected Friday afternoon from Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's chief of state and Communist party boss. He scheduled a television appearance in East Berlin, speaking on "What Comes Next in Berlin."

With orders to fire if fired upon, American GIs stood guard during the night in drenching rain close up to the Communists' fortified line along with British and French forces and West Berlin police.

Brig. Gen. Frederick O. Hartel, commander of the 6,500-man U.S. garrison in Berlin, toured the border in the American sector during the early morning hours. About 600 American troops—some with rifles slung over their shoulders, others behind machine guns—maintained the night watch.

The first known fatality of the nerve war came when Communist police killed an East German who plunged into a waterway near the Old Reichstag building and tried to swim to the West.

American MPs and West Berlin police rescued 25 Soviet soldiers traveling to the Red army's war memorial near the Brandenburg Gate from a mob of West Berliners shouting "Swine."

With fists raised, the crowd charged the bus carrying the guards on the outside of the bus and tried to overturn a lead Soviet army jeep.

A Communist protest appeared likely over two attempts to sabotage traffic on the Red-run railway and elevated lines that still operate between East and West.

Heavy steel bars were discovered blocking railroad tracks near West End station only minutes before a freight train, bound for West Germany, was due. Police said a major disaster was averted. Elevated traffic was also held up by bars across the rails.

Earlier, wooden blocks had been found across the tracks near the Neukoelln elevated station, and stones were hurled at an el train at Siemensstadt.

West Berlin police picked up three youths after the discovery of the barriers near the West End railroad station. Police said they had not ruled out the possibility that the bars were planted by Communist agents but so far had uncovered no such evidence.

A private Western intelligence agency reported hundreds of arrests in East Germany of persons for raising their voices against the sealing of the border.

Living Costs In July Edge Up To New Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose to a new high in July. The increase as compared with June was nearly one-half of one per cent, the biggest advance in nine months.

The Labor Department reported today that its index of consumer prices rose from 127.6 to 128.1. In the index, 100 represents average prices in 1947-49. Prices in July thus were 28.1 per cent higher than during the base years.

The exact amount of the increase from June to July was 0.4 per cent.

Higher food prices were the biggest single factor in the increase. There also were important advances in prices of gasoline, sporting goods, used cars and women's clothing.

Robert J. Myers, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, told reporters that about half of the July increase reflected normal seasonal advances. He said part of it could be attributed to rising demand as the nation recovers from last winter's recession.

"An increase of 0.4 per cent at this time is not remarkable," Myers said. He reported that the index has increased an average of 0.3 per cent between June and July during the past 10 years.

Even so, the rise last month has been equaled only once the past three years. The price index increased by 0.4 per cent last October and there had been no larger increase since March 1958.

Evacuate, After Torrents Of Rain

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Torrents of rain over a period of several hours brought flooding, crop and property damage, bridge washouts, blocked highways and forced evacuations to parts of western North Carolina Thursday.

Two persons suffered broken limbs and several head of livestock were believed killed in Avery County in flash flooding.

Henderson County received the most rainfall, with 8.65 inches measured during the 24-hour period ended at 5 p.m. Thursday. Measurements were not available from all rainy areas, but Boone received about three inches, Asheville 2.71 inches.

Travel was halted or delayed on several main highways and rural roads from high water or other obstructions.

Basements of many homes were flooded, and low areas were covered. At least five Henderson County families had to evacuate their homes temporarily because of the water.

Cliff Brewer, 45, television set repairman from Cranberry, received a broken leg when a utility pole was washed out and fell on him, said Avery County Deputy J. M. Pressell. Bystanders rescued Brewer from the water.

Howard Holclaw, 14, suffered a broken arm while trying to tie pigs out of a pen on his farm home between Elk Park and Heat on Rescue Squad members rescued him and 11 other children and grandchildren of Mrs. Minnie Adkins.

Traffic was halted by flooding several hours on U.S. 25A east of Biltmore. Water covered U.S. 421 between Vilas and the Tennessee border for a time, and U.S. 19E in Avery. U.S. 25 south of Hendersonville was closed when water rose to three feet at the intersection of N.C. 176.

At least two bridges on rural roads in Watauga County were washed out and several others covered with water.

Three earth and rock slides were reported on U.S. 74. One also was reported at Marion, one at Linville and one in Avery County.

Ayden Gives 76 Pints Of Blood

AYDEN—The Red Cross Bloodmobile Thursday collected 76 pints of blood during its visit here.

The unit was busy this morning setting up shop at the Greenville Moose Lodge in an effort to complete a 250-pint quota set for the current two-day visit to Pitt County.

While yesterday's visit here left the bloodmobile short of its quota, Blood Program Chairman W. K. Whichard of Greenville was high in his praise for efforts by Ayden volunteers to make the visit a success.

Whichard reported an "unusually high" number of potential donors rejected for various physical reasons. A total of 102 Ayden folk showed up between 12 noon and 6 p.m. to offer their blood. He said "at least eight or 10 people came around after the six o'clock deadline."

Whichard said, "I would like to express appreciation for the support given the visit by the officials of the Town of Ayden and the various business firms."

He singled out for special praise chairman Tom Wheelock, co-chairman Grady Dixon, Dr. Luther Nelson, Dr. Ronald Edwards, Jerry Greene (Griffon area co-chairman), Mrs. Ella Herring, Kay Manning, Lucille Jenkins, Christine Trump, Jerry Hinton, Bess Elchorn, Fay Salberry, Maude Everett, Wes Gooding, Dolly Nelson, Thebert Worthington, Janet Johnson, Janet Abene, Patsy Langston, M. T. Burnette, Myrtle Ruth Collins, Laurie Dunn, Daisy Griffith, Dolie Harris, Jackie Harrington, Mary Elizabeth Jackson, Andrea Harris and Harriett Paylor.

The bloodmobile was scheduled to conduct its Greenville visit today between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Greenville Mart's Volume Reported Increased, Today

Prices bid for good primings and lugs on the Greenville market today seemed to be advancing slightly.

Volume was reported heavier than yesterday with a practical top of \$73 per 100 pounds. More leaf grades appeared among today's offerings.

Greenville's market yesterday posted a sales average of \$62.17 per 100 as a volume of 1,358,766 pounds crossed the floor, marking a doubling of poundage from Wednesday's volume. Growers pocketed a total of \$844,738 Thursday.

Sales supervisor W. L. Whedbee said "prices today are continuing at an all-time high and farmers seem to be very well-pleased."

Whedbee said many farmers are averaging above \$70 per 100 pounds for their entire sales.

He said quality is generally about the same "although it is not quite as good as earlier in the week." The slight tapering-off in overall quality, he said, resulted from the appearance of more nondescript grades.

The Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp., Whedbee said, still "has very small receipts" of offerings on the Greenville floors.

Whedbee said volume today is heavier than the total on the floors Thursday. He predicted a "big sale" for Monday when the market reopens after the weekend lull.

He said farmers still are "tickled to death" with the prices their tobacco is bringing them.

Farmers appear to be selling their 1961 crop "as fast as they can get it graded and tied," Whedbee observed. "They want to take advantage of the high price levels," he said, "and, for that reason, I think this year's crop will be sold fast."

Greenville's Thursday sales average marked an advance of seven cents per 100 over the previous days average of \$62.00. It fell below the average of \$62.85 for the Eastern Belt reported by the Federal-State Marketing News Service in Wilson.

Totals for the 17-market belt's activity yesterday were reported by the Wilson office as: pounds—10,999,416; receipts—\$6,913,647; and sales average—\$62.85. Season totals were: pounds—30,417,270; receipts—\$19,283,132; and sales average—\$63.40.

Figures for the belt's 17 markets, as furnished by the marketing news service, were:

Market	Pounds	Receipts	Average
Ashokle	288,030	\$ 181,521	\$63.02
Clinton	447,530	288,327	64.43
Dunn	366,756	228,183	62.22
Farmville	497,068	310,856	62.54
Goldsboro	451,830	290,080	64.20
Greenville	1,358,766	844,738	62.17
Kinston	1,617,616	995,526	61.54
Robersonville	248,100	156,121	62.93
Rocky Mount	1,457,460	924,663	63.44
Smithfield	801,960	507,236	63.25
Tarboro	342,308	221,629	64.74
Wallace	368,978	234,674	63.60
Washington	269,538	166,212	61.66
Wendell	277,082	170,463	61.52
Williamston	250,282	155,393	62.09
Wilson	1,686,634	1,065,874	63.20
Windsor	269,478	172,151	63.88
BELT TOTAL	10,999,416	\$6,913,647	\$62.85
SEASON TOTAL	30,417,270	\$19,283,132	\$63.40

City Schools To Open Wednesday

City Schools Supt. J. H. Rose Thursday announced plans for the opening of the 1961-62 school term in Greenville next Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

Rose said the opening-day session in elementary schools will adjourn at approximately 10:30 a.m. while junior and senior high sessions will last until about noon.

He noted one exception—the first grades. Children entering the first grades in the city system, he said, are not scheduled to report to their respective schools until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

"This method of handling the first graders was used last year with great success and will be used again this year," Rose said. "It is good for the first grade children to have the building to themselves on the opening date. Parents of first grade children have been notified by mail."

Rental fees for high school textbooks, Rose said, have been increased on the State level from \$3.60 a year ago to \$4.50 per student when school opens Wednesday.

Insurance fees, Rose said, and supplemental fees remain constant at \$2 and \$3 respectively.

Rose issued the following instructions:

"Children reporting to school will assemble in the school auditoriums. There they will be assigned to their rooms. Wednesday morning will be used to assign textbooks and to do all the things necessary in order that the next day can be a full school day. The cafeterias will be open on all days after Wednesday.

"Buses will run as they ran last year.

"Teachers of the schools will report to their respective buildings at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28, and they will spend that day and Tuesday in meetings and at work planning for the year. The first general teachers' meeting will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the C. M. Eppey gymnasium. The other general teachers' meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Rose High School cafeteria.

"Registration has been in progress for several weeks and it is assumed by the administration that all children have now been registered. There will be no registration of children Wednesday because teachers and principals will be occupied all day Wednesday. There will be late registration of children on Thursday morning, Aug. 31."

Pitt Countian Drowns In Surf At Nags Head

MANTEO—A Rt. 1 Ayden man was drowned about 11 a.m. Thursday after he was washed off a raft in the surf near Whalebone Junction at Nags Head.

Dare County Sheriff Frank Cahoon said the man was identified as 43-year-old William Harvey Humbles. The sheriff stated that the victim was on the raft with his 11-year-old son when the accident occurred.

Sheriff Cahoon told the Reflector that Humbles came up strangling and the boy tried to assist him to shore with the help of a bystander.

Humbles was dead when Dr. W.H. Harvey Jr., of Manteo, arrived at the scene about 20 minutes after the accident. Harvey tried to revive the victim with resuscitation, but efforts failed.

Humbles was apparently vacationing with his wife and children when the accident occurred. He was a farmer in the Ormondville community of Greene County.

Farmville Mart Volume Heavier

FARMVILLE—Prices appeared to be about the same today on the Farmville tobacco market as volume was reported heavier than yesterday's half-million pounds of tobacco.

The market here chalked up a sales average of \$62.54 yesterday as 497,068 pounds of tobacco brought growers a total of \$310,856.

Sales supervisor Louis Williams reported today appearance of a greater volume of nondescript offerings. Prices for the grades ranged between \$59 and \$25 per hundredweight, he said.

He said good primings and lugs still were bringing growers \$72 and \$71 per 100 consistently with \$73 the apparent practical top being paid by the companies.

"Farmers are still well-pleased with the prices they are being paid," he said and reported today's sale seems to be comprised mostly of good-quality primings and nondescript grades. "Over half of what we have on the floors today," he said, "is primings and nondescript."

Williams reported "very little" tobacco going in deliveries to the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp.

He estimated today's volume would top the half-million-pound mark and forecast a full sale for Monday.

Yesterday's activity left Farmville's market with the following season totals: volume—1,234,290; receipts—\$776,080.88; sales average—\$62.88.

Says West Will Know Of Buildup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Roger Hilsman, State Department intelligence and research director, says the West probably will get considerable advance notice of a planned Soviet major attack in Europe. A buildup of Soviet strength in East Germany will be the tip-off, he said.

But so far, Hilsman told a World Affairs Council meeting on Thursday, there is no indication of such a Red buildup.

He said only a few divisions could be brought up by the Communists before launching hostilities without the NATO powers knowing about it.

"Thus, the West probably would have considerable advance notice if a major Soviet attack was in prospect."

WILL VISIT RUSSIA

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India will visit the Soviet Union Sept. 6 at the invitation of Premier Khrushchev, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Car Out Of Control, Skids And Overturns



AT STATON'S MILL ROAD . . . wreck scene last night, Highway Patrolman Luther Long of Bethel inspects car.

Two teenage youths narrowly escaped injury just after midnight after their car went out of control on the Staton's Mill Road north of Greenville, and skidded for 500 feet before overturning one and a half times.

John Donnell Tyler, 18, of Robersonville, the operator of the vehicle, was charged with careless and reckless driving.

Patrolman Luther Long of Bethel, who investigated the wreck, said the vehicle was headed west on the rural paved road. As he rounded a curve he lost control of the auto, according to the officer, then skidded across the road two times before overturning.

A passenger in the vehicle, Andy Conley, 17 of Meretta, Ohio, also escaped uninjured from the mishap.

Damage to the vehicle was placed at \$650. The wreck occurred about 12:10 a.m., Pat. Long reported.

Stokes And Mother Freed; Brown Given Jail

Jay Leo Stokes and his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Stokes, went free yesterday when the State's case charging perjury was halted before it reached the jury.

Presiding Judge Walter J. Bone of Sanford allowed a non-suit motion by defense attorney M. E. Cavendish at the close of presentation of State's evidence by Solicitor Robert D. Rouse Jr.

A third party in the perjury case, William Nathaniel Brown, 22-year-old Negro, pleaded guilty to perjury and was given a six-month jail term.

Evidence presented by the State fell short of legal requirements for forming an issue for the jury in a case charging procuring perjury.

Stipulated in the law is the requirement that the State must present at least two witnesses who claim first-hand knowledge of the alleged offense or one witness of unquestionable character plus corroborative evidence.

Brown with the State's sole witness to the alleged procuring perjury and he had admitted testifying falsely under oath in Greenville Municipal Court in earlier developments of the case.

Rouse sought to show through evidence that the Stokes man, and not Brown, had been the driver of an automobile last Jan. 18 that was involved in a three-car accident. The car was owned by Mrs. Stokes.

Stokes, following the accident, had been charged with hit-and-run and careless and reckless driving. He was convicted on the charges about a week before Brown appeared to testify in the Greenville court that he, not Stokes, was driving the car at the time of the accident.

Brown was sentenced to 18 months on the roads just hours before he changed his story, telling Judge Charles H. Whedbee he had lied on the stand.

State's evidence yesterday, however, failed to establish Stokes as driver of the auto and Judge Bone allowed the non-suit. The judge also allowed a motion by Cavendish to quash another indictment for perjury against the 26-year-old Stokes.

Both Stokes and his mother had entered pleas of not guilty to the charges when they were called for trial yesterday.

In another case yesterday, Isaac Taft, 27-year-old Greenville Negro, appeared a jury verdict of guilty of assault and resisting arrest and Judge Bone's 12-month jail term to the State Supreme Court.

The jury returned its verdict of guilty yesterday morning and Judge Bone sentenced the man yesterday afternoon before he appealed the judgment.

Judge Bone set Taft's appearance bond at \$2,000 and his appeal bond at \$200. The trial of his case consumed the majority of Wednesday's session.

The judge allowed Essie Mae Aiston, 36-year-old Negro woman of Route 1, Ayden, to be released under \$2,500 bond. She is accused of the stabbing death of Jessie Lane Jr., who died to death Monday after a knife wound severed a main artery in his arm.

Judge Bone recessed the current two-week term of court until 10 a.m. Monday after allowing bond for the Aiston woman.

Other cases disposed of during the week included a 90-day road sentence for Roscoe Moore Jr., 25-year-old Negro of Route 1, Stokes, after Moore pleaded guilty to driving after his license had been suspended.

Karl Edward Branton of Ballards Crossroads was handed a 90-day road term and fined \$100 and cost for drunken driving.

Branton pleaded guilty to the charge and had his sentence suspended for two years upon the conditions that he pay the fine and costs, remain of good behavior for two years and not operate a motor vehicle on the public highways for two years.

Judge Bone reversed a Greenville Municipal Court judgment that had activated a 90-day jail term for C. B. Moore, 36-year-old Greenville service station operator. The judge said the sentence had been activated on the grounds that Moore had violated the terms of suspension of the sentence imposed for a non-support charge. He said evidence showed Moore had not violated the conditions and reversed the lower court's judgment.

Thomas Harold Haddock, 18, of Route 2, Ayden, was fined \$50 and cost after the jury returned a verdict of guilty of a charge of driving on the left side of the road. Bennie Gray Carmon was fined \$25 and taxed with costs after he pleaded guilty to a speeding charge.

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Is Motherhood Enough?

Young Women Fail Their Families No Time For Discipline Or Love?

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. This is the last of a series in which today's educated homemakers have told of their conflicts.

You are failing your children because, basically uncertain, you have forgotten the virtue of discipline. You have forgotten what your mother and grandmother knew—that children thrive on discipline, they want it, they need it, and they grow on it.

You young parents today seem to me to be too concerned about making more money so you can buy more and more things. You feel compelled to give your youngsters more than "we ever had."

thanks from your offspring—who really think they deserve all they get—and more. It's true more of you are working mothers today than when my children were small. But I don't think this just a problem of working mothers. It's a very evident problem of the bridge-playing mother and the so-called civi-

Peach Pie's On Assembly Line

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor We heard about it, we tried it and we liked it—this new way of streamlining the filling for peach pies to go in the freezer.

1 teaspoon ascorbic acid 1 gallon water 3 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca 1/4 cup lemon juice 1 teaspoon salt

loosely and freeze until firm; then cover tightly and remove filling in the foil from the pan. Store foil-wrapped peach filling in the foil from the pan. Store foil-wrapped peach filling in freezer until ready to use.



PEACH OR AN IDEA: Fresh peaches go into the freezer in pie-filling form, all ready to be placed in freshly made pastry and baked.

Newcomers Meet For Cards, Coffee

The Greenville Newcomers Club met Thursday morning for cards and coffee followed by a Dutch Luncheon.

Miss Whitehurst Mrs. Purvis Feted

On Saturday at one o'clock Mrs. J. R. Cullifer, Mrs. Ramon Latham and Mrs. Walter Latham were hostesses at a luncheon at the Town and Country in Williamston honoring bride-elect Miss Judy Whitehurst and Mrs. Stanley Purvis, a recent bride of Bethel.

Church To Honor Rev. Alexander

The Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church will hold Open House Sunday, August 27, from four until six o'clock honoring Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander. All ministers, fellow church workers and friends are invited to attend.

Reedy Branch Pastor In Final Service

The services Sunday will close an eight year and ten months ministry of the Rev. Henry Melvin with Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. "This One Thing" will be Mr. Melvin's sermon subject at the 11 o'clock worship service and the musical portion of the service will include "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte sung by Jimmy Stacks, baritone soloist, and the chancel choir will sing "How Great Thou Art." During the morning service, a dedication service for children will be held also.

Advertisement for Bloom's clothing store. Text: "Fall is here! And so are we with a brand new stock of latest styles in ladies' COATS SUITS DRESSES SKIRTS BLOUSES SWEATERS SPORTSWEAR NOVELTIES. Now Open We Are In Our Old Stand On The Corner All Dressed Up Bloom's 514-515 W. Main St. Greenville, N.C."

Menu THE BRIDE COOKS SUPPER

- Veal Chops Potatoes Anchovy Broccoli Salad Bowl Rum Cake Beverage ANCHOVY BROCCOLI 1 package (10 ounces) chopped broccoli 8 (about one-half of a 2-ounce can) flat anchovies 1 tablespoon each butter and grated Parmesan cheese Salt and pepper Cook broccoli according to package directions but omit salt; drain. Chop anchovies; stir and mix with butter over low heat in saucepan. Add drained broccoli and cheese plus salt and pepper to taste. Reheat. Makes 3 servings. Note: Put leftover anchovies with their oil in a small jar; cover tightly and refrigerate. Before using leave at room temperature for oil to reliquify. Use as soon as possible.

Jarvis Memorial Holds Youth Week

Youth Week, a yearly affair at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will take place this year August 27-30. The theme is "Teenagers, Christ Is For You." The schedule is packed with fun and enjoyment. Sunday night at 6 o'clock the week will begin with a pizza buffet and Liturgical Jazz. Monday night at 7:30 Pat Bramlett will interpret the theme, and Tuesday night at 7:30 Chris Bramlett will interpret the theme. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. B. Fisher will explain the Sacraments of the Lord's Supper. Refreshments will be served each night.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gwaltney request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Nellie Ruth to Mr. Jack C. Taylor Sunday, August the twenty-seventh Nineteen hundred and sixty-one at four o'clock in the afternoon Mt. Pleasant Christian Church Greenville, North Carolina Mr. Benjamin Mayo and chil-

Calendar

FRIDAY 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 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet. 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church. 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center. 8:00 p.m.—A. A. S. meet at their building on Farmville Highway.

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.

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

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

4:00 p.m.—Clifton Ralph Mills will present an organ recital of sacred church music at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. The public is invited.

4:00 p.m.—Kee-Brewer wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Farewell reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Henry Melvin in the church parlor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—The Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church will hold Open House honoring Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander. All ministers, fellow church workers and friends are invited to attend.

News From Falkland

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lewis Moore and son "Bucky" have been visiting in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Mrs. Moore's home recently.

Mitchell Wooten has been in Atlanta, Ga. for the past two weeks undergoing summer camp training with the Army Reserve.

Mrs. Eula Bryant has returned from a three-week visit in Winston-Salem with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton, and her three sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Forrest and children, Jeml Dawn and Marshall Dereck, moved last Saturday from the Dupree Place to Hillsdale in Greenville. Their new address is 114 Sylvian Dr.

Mrs. David L. Morrill entertained at a bridge luncheon at her summer cottage at Rest Haven on Tuesday of last week. Guests were invited from Falkland, Washington, Crisp, Stanburg and Greenville.

Mrs. Allie Harris has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Hollobitz, in Rocky Mount recently.

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Mr. Edward Peaden of Colonial Heights in Greenville visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Peaden, on Sunday.

News And Notes From Grafton

Bride-Elect Feted Mrs. Louise J. McCotter, Mrs. Robert Gagnon and Mrs. Richard Ottaway entertained Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Robert Mewborn at a floating shower honoring Mrs. Aultry Tripp a bride of the summer. In the living room where the guests were received an arrangement of yellow and red summer flowers were used.

Open House Held Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship hour a Consecration Service for the new Pastors of the Grafton Baptist Church was held, the message of the morning was brought by the Rev. John A. Moore of Greenville, South Roanoke Association Missionary. At the noon hour a fellowship dinner was had in the church recreation hall.

Open House" from 3 to 5 at the new pastorium on Dawson Street was held. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Dave Rucker, president of the W.M.U. and greeted by the pastor, the Rev. Irving Adcock and Mrs. Adcock who invited them to see the new home. Mrs. Sherwood Alcox invited callers to the dining room for refreshments, Mrs. M.C. Batten and Mrs. M.D. Allen served delectable squares and punch, nuts and mints were passed. The table was covered with a pale green cloth overlaid with a lace cloth, the center arrangement was of white mums and althea. White gladioli was used in the entrance hall and elsewhere summer flowers in shades of yellow.

Sherwin Given Mrs. Riley Miss Sallie Mewborn and Mrs. Ikie Baidree were hostess at a informal party on Saturday morning and at a surprise shower to honor Mrs. Tommy Riley. The Baidree home on Dawson Road for the occasion was decorated throughout with garden flowers in shades of yellow and gold. Mrs. Baidree greeted the guests and they were invited into the dining alcove for iced beverage and Mexican wedding cakes, party sandwiches, salted nuts and mints. The table was covered with a linen cloth in a pale beige tone, the center decoration was of yellow daisies and marigolds. Miss Ester Hill Coward directed guests to the gift room where gifts were on display.

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8:00 p.m.—After-rehearsal party honoring the Kee-Brewer wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crawford. Hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford and Miss Clara Faye Crawford.

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

4:00 p.m.—Clifton Ralph Mills will present an organ recital of sacred church music at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. The public is invited.

4:00 p.m.—Kee-Brewer wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Farewell reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Henry Melvin in the church parlor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—The Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church will hold Open House honoring Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander. All ministers, fellow church workers and friends are invited to attend.

News From Falkland

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lewis Moore and son "Bucky" have been visiting in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Mrs. Moore's home recently.

Mitchell Wooten has been in Atlanta, Ga. for the past two weeks undergoing summer camp training with the Army Reserve.

Mrs. Eula Bryant has returned from a three-week visit in Winston-Salem with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton, and her three sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Forrest and children, Jeml Dawn and Marshall Dereck, moved last Saturday from the Dupree Place to Hillsdale in Greenville. Their new address is 114 Sylvian Dr.

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nuts, potato chips, cookies, nuts and iced drinks. The guest of honor was presented a number of going away gifts from the assembled guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Murphy have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Murphy Jr., and daughter Linda of Brentwood, N. Y., who will visit for several days.

Mrs. E. L. McDaniel has returned to her home in High Point after a visit here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Chauncey and Mr. Chauncey.

Miss Sallie Mewborn was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Kinston while they were vacationing at Atlantic Beach the past week.

Miss Martha Hart has returned to her home from Camp Sycamore near Raleigh where she has been spending several weeks as counselor.

Miss John Smith left this week to enter the school of nursing at Lenoir Memorial in Kinston.

Miss Betty Garvey of Clayton has returned to her home after visiting here with her uncle Mr. W. H. Gower, Mrs. Gower and other relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Chauncey had as guests on Sunday, Mrs. Sam Fleming and Mrs. Wilton Fleming of Greenville.

Mrs. John Glenn spent the weekend in Greenville with her daughter, Mrs. Craven Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aultry Tripp have returned from the Smith cottage at Kennels Beach where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Israel and sons, Billy, Wade and Wayne are spending some time with relatives in Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper have returned from Arlington, Va., where they visited with their son and daughter-in-law and infant son, Arthur McBride for several days.

Mrs. Louise J. McCotter and Miss Nancy Smith accompanied Mrs. Aultry Tripp to Raleigh on Friday to meet Mr. Tripp who was returning from army training at Camp Jackson.

Mrs. George C. Sugg spent the weekend as a guest at Kenne's beach of Mrs. John Stanley, on Saturday night she was guest of honor at a supper part at the Stanley cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaiser of Richmond were guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Fisher and Mr. Fisher on McRae Street the past week.

Among those attending a laymen's retreat of the Methodist Church held at Duke in Durham Saturday and Sunday included Rev. Wayne Wegwart, Kenneth Talton, Odell Bowen, David Parker who were there for the Saturday session, and Sam Nelson, John Glenn, Harold Burkley, Paul Carr, Bernice Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Baidree are spending sometime at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tripp have moved to Emporia, Va., where Mr. Tripp will be a member of the faculty of the Greenville County High School, they will reside at 417 Harding Street, in Emporia.

Mrs. Ruth Carter of Greenville is a guest in the home of Mrs. G. T. Gardner of Thomas Lane.

Master John Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ellis, is recuperating after a tonsilectomy at Lenoir Memorial in Kinston.

Mrs. Richard Nelson, Misses Marian and Edna Nelson, Valerie Vannamen are at the Nelson Cottage at Atlantic Beach for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Waltheil spent the weekend in Norfolk, Virginia.

NOTICE

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

Advertisement for Worsley's Mannequin shoes. Text: "fair & square by MANNEQUIN. Newest way for your toe to go... squared and beveled. This is the Paris look, even to the smart mid-high heel. Irresistible. \$12.95. 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. Studios in Greenville Washington Snowhill WORSLEY'S THE SHOES."

Advertisement for Ideal Beauty Shoppe. Text: "Good Headway... is exactly what you'll make, when you let our stylist create a hairdo... just for you! You'll rave about the way we keep up to the minute on hair styles. AH beauty service rendered by professional operators. PERMANENT \$6.50 WAVES \$4.50 up. Now Open We Are In Our Old Stand On The Corner All Dressed Up Bloom's 557 EVANS ST. FREE PARKING PHONE PL 8-1545."

As Moon Base, Cape Canaveral Braces For New Boom



MOVING TO RUSSIA—Packing for a trip to a new life in Russia is the Lloyd Hatch family of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, near Akron. Hatch, an ex-Marine, says he is disgusted with living in this country. From left are: Shawn, 14, Debra Lee, 10, Lelani, 3, Mrs. Hatch holding 4-month-old Lloyd, Karo Lynn, 4, Camille, 13, and Hatch. (AP Wirephoto)

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Brevard County, which missiles transformed from a sleepy citrus area to the nation's fastest growing county, prepared for a new boom today in the wake of Cape Canaveral's selection as America's jumping-off place to the moon.
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Thursday that it will purchase 80,000 acres of land north and west of the Cape on which to construct launch pads and facilities for the monster Nova rocket, the multimillion-pound thrust vehicle assigned to carry astronauts to the moon and beyond.
Several other sites had been considered.
The land acquisition, which NASA reported would cost \$60 million, may erase thousands of acres of lush citrus groves, three Atlantic Ocean recreation beaches and three unincorporated towns and will force about 500 persons to move from their homes.
The citrus groves, some of the

richest in Florida, are located on North Merritt Island, west of the Cape. The beaches, popular with central Floridians, are on a narrow strip of land extending about nine miles north of the Cape.
Most persons who will have to relocate were unhappy with the news. But the majority felt the government would give them a fair price for their property.
Charles W. Skelly, an orange grove owner, commented: "It hurts anyone who is a farmer at heart to lose land. But if it is the proper action and for the good of the majority, we naturally will go along with it."
Gov. Farris Bryant termed the decision "the biggest development ever in the Florida economy." He estimated the project would mean a long-term expenditure of \$80 billion in the state.
Many missile companies which have been awaiting naming of the moon base are expected to establish plants in the state.
An official estimated a billion dollars would be spent on construction of at least four Nova and two additional Saturn launch pads.
The missile test center's 23,000-man workforce is expected to increase by 5,000 to 10,000 persons within a few years.

Brevard County will add about 25,000 to its population in the same period, estimated Don Holt, president of the Chamber of Commerce in the nearby missile and resort town of Cocoa Beach. Holt foresees a gigantic building boom in Brevard County.
Eleven years ago, Brevard was a slow-moving county devoted primarily to citrus and retirement homes. Then Cape Canaveral was selected as a missile test area and things began to boom. In 10 years, Brevard's population has increased 370 per cent—from 23,583 to 111,176—making it the fastest growing county in the United States, percentage-wise.
The acquisition of 80,000 acres will increase the size of the Cape five-fold — from 17,000 to 97,000 acres. Most of the new land will be used primarily as a safety buffer zone to protect populated areas from possible danger when one of the Novas blasts off.
Construction of launch sites is expected to start in about six months.
The first Nova test launch is scheduled in two or three years, but it will be at least six years before one of the rockets is ready to send man to the moon.



RELATIVES TURNED BACK—A West Berlin woman consoles her crying daughter after they were refused entrance to East Berlin to visit the woman's sick mother. Man at right also tries to calm the two as they walk away from the Communists' concrete wall which divides the city at Bernauer Strasser. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin)

West Berlin Living It Up In New Crisis

By THOMAS A. REEDY
BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin, faced with a new crisis, is living it up.
The East German moves to gobble them up don't seem to faze the West Berliners for a moment. They are interested, somewhat concerned, perhaps even disturbed but—
The man on the street is definitely more wrapped up in his hour-to-hour and day-to-day pursuits. It is as though he has decided this is a problem for somebody else, namely the Western Allies and the Soviets, and until they sort themselves out he is going ahead with normal living.
What such normal living means is the theater, the movies, sports, the beer halls, the night clubs. People are putting new coats of

Pravda Scorns Berlin Buildup

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda, the Communist party paper, asserted today that Allied soldiers in West Berlin are caught in a "mouse-trap."
"The strengthening of the American garrison in West Berlin is of course of no military significance," the paper said. "The size of the forces in the West Berlin mouse-trap is a political and not a military question."
Pravda said, however, the fact that the United States chose to increase the garrison rather than seek a peaceful settlement is significant.
"In this sense," Pravda said, "the measure is a provocation which cannot be left without attention."
"The aggressive circles in the Federal Republic of Germany and the West in general, should have long ago realized that the language of threats is of no use against the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries," the party organ declared.
Pravda also claimed that the "speed and resolution" with which the East German regime sealed the border between East and West Berlin was indicative of the support that the East German government "enjoys among the vast majority of the population."
In line with the current Soviet tactic of blaming the new German crisis on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German government, the article attacked Adenauer as a crisis-maker who "is ready to fight for West Berlin to the last American soldier."

St. Raphael's Registration Set

St. Raphael's School will start the new school term on September 5. Half-day sessions are scheduled for the first week. Registration of pupils will be held August 31, starting at 9:00 a.m. and lasting all day. Grades being taught this year will extend from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Believes Thinking Of Others Brings Success

STANLEY, N.C. (AP)—"I believe a lot more people would be successful if they thought more about other people, their community and their country instead of themselves."
This is James A. Hendley talking. He's a big, impressive looking man with deep probing eyes.
He is a successful business executive and holds 40 patents including those on a machinegun belt and armored vest used in World War II. Today, he is manager of the Textile Division of Talon, Inc., a zipper-manufacturing firm.
At 14 when he started as a New England textile worker in World War II, Hendley was a budding inventor.
"I came to the conclusion that there would be another war," Hendley recalled.
"One of the most important things we made was the machinegun belt. I decided a stronger, more uniform belt that could be loaded right at the factory could be produced."
He said he felt the machinegun belt should be cheaply produced so that it could be discarded after use as a boon to the foot soldier.
In 1925 he began working on the belt. The first contract came from the British government and was later used widely by the British and the U.S.
The fabric he designed for the vest was made so that protective steel plates overlapped inside the fabric.
"The steel moved with the impact of the bullet," said Hendley. "It's like catching a baseball with a glove."
Some of Hendley's most prized possessions are letters and photographs from servicemen whose lives were saved by the vest.
He also has invented the woven heating elements for airplane propeller de-icing and the mono-filament yarn used in outdoor and seat covers.

Kenya Politicos Patch Up Rift

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—With Jomo Kenyatta's blessing, Kenya's two leading political parties patched up their differences today to demand independence from Britain by next February.
Tom Mboya's Kenya African National Union (KANU) and the Kenya African Democratic Union (KADU) said they are ready to unite in an interim coalition government.
Kenyatta, 71-year-old nationalist leader detained by the British for nine years on charges of leading the Mau Mau antiwhite terrorist uprising, was given his complete freedom this week.
Kenyatta is favored by both parties to become the colony's first prime minister.

Hemingway Left All To His Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernest Hemingway's handwritten will leaves his entire estate to his widow, Mary, and asks her to provide for his three sons by a previous marriage.
The Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winner died July 7 from a self-inflicted shotgun wound at his home in Ketchikan, Idaho.
His will was filed for probate in surrogate's court Thursday, and his estate was listed as "over \$200,000" pending further appraisal.
The will is on both sides of a single sheet of personal stationery, topped with red-tinted letters reading "Finca Vista, San Francisco de Paula, Cuba," and dated Sept. 17, 1953. It was couched in legal language.
In the will, Hemingway wrote "I have intentionally omitted to provide for my children as I repose complete confidence in my beloved wife, Mary, to provide for them according to written instructions I have given her."
The three children are John Hemingway of Mill Valley, Calif.; Gregory Hemingway of the University of Miami (Fla.) School of Medicine; and Patrick Hemingway, a safari guide in Tanganyika.
Hemingway's attorney, Alfred Rice, said the estate consisted of cash, securities, real estate in the United States and Cuba, copyrights to published works and original manuscripts of published works and unpublished manuscripts.

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Last Rites Set For John Hyman Cowan

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—Two hundred soldiers and additional fire-fighting equipment were rushed today to help battle forest fires that have raged over 832,000 acres of prime timber land.
The province was under a state of emergency as the flames continued to advance. Hot, dry weather was forecast and there was no hint of rain.
Resources Minister W. J. Keough asked Newfoundlanders to offer special prayers for rain. One forestry official described the fires as "hundreds of little hells."
Rites Saturday For William H. Humbles
AYDEN—William Harvey Humbles, 43, died at Manteo Thursday morning while swimming in the surf with his young son.
He was a farmer in the Ormondville community of Greene County, and a member of the Maury Ruritan Club.
Surviving are his wife, the former Margie Padley; two sons, Billy and Richard, both of the home; his stepmother, Mrs. Selma Smith of Rt. 1, Ayden; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Turnage of Rt. 2, Grifton, Mrs. Leona Parsons of Kingston, and Miss Lela Mae Humbles, of Rt. 1, Ayden; three brothers, Melvin of Yorktown, Va., Percy of the home and Mack Humbles of Roanoke Rapids.
Funeral services will be conducted at the Ormondville Free Will Baptist Church Saturday at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Clifton Rice, Free Will Baptist minister of Kingston and the Rev. C. L. Patrick, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill.
Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.
When it is 12 o'clock noon in New York City, it is 7:01 p.m. in Leningrad, Russia.

The Ramona SCHOOL of DANCE

Announces Its 1961-62 Opening
Director—Ramona Staples VanNortwick
Assistant Teacher—Kitty Forbes
Registration: Aug. 31-September 1st.
Telephone PL 2-3240 1106 Rock Spring Dr.
Instruction in Classical Ballet, Musical Comedy, Tap, Modern Jazz, Acrobatics and Ballroom.

Typhoon Becomes Ordinary Storm

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Typhoon Lorna blew down to an ordinary storm today and moved into the Formosa Strait after causing at least three deaths in southern Formosa and disrupting rail and highway traffic in some areas.
Two Chinese air force drivers were killed at Pingtung when a tree uprooted by strong winds landed on their jeep.

Rusk's Son Weds Argentine Girl

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk's son David married a 20-year-old Argentine brunette at a Roman Catholic ceremony attended by 700 persons Thursday night.
The bride, Delicia Bence, is the daughter of a wealthy physician and cattleman. She and David met in 1957 when she was a student in Scarsdale, N. Y., his home town.
David's mother was among the guests but the secretary was unable to leave Washington.
Young Rusk and his bride, who went through a civil ceremony here July 12, will honeymoon in Mexico and then go to Berkeley, Calif., where he is studying economics at the University of California.
The U. S. Army Infantry M1 rifle weighs 9½ pounds. The bayonet adds an extra pound.

More Rushed To Combat Fires

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MARKS MILESTONE — Former President Herbert Hoover poses with pipe in his Waldorf Towers suite in New York. He celebrated 87th birthday August 10.

TOES SQUARED OFF

Predicted to set fashion pace for teens going back to school this fall are shoes with new squared-off toes—along with still-popular tapered toes.

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

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OLD Ned White
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
6 YEARS OLD
\$2.30 PINT
\$3.60 86 PROOF 4/5 QUART
JAMES WALSH & CO., INC. LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

JANE'S SHOP
Initially Yours by smarteens
Dacron and cotton, McMillan collar, roll-up sleeve, monogrammed in a choice of 12 fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14 and pretrens.
306 EVANS STREET

Earn "top marks" in good grooming

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Questions Arising On Both Sides

With summer coming to an end and the beginning of another school year only a few days away, there are a good many parents who wonder how well junior will do in school this year.

Will he have a good teacher? Has he been given the right guidance at school in choosing his courses? Will he have too much homework to do? Will he be involved in too many extra-curricular activities during the school year?

These are rather common questions that go through the minds of parents as they prepare for another school year for their youngsters.

But there are questions which also go through the minds of teachers as they prepare to return to the classrooms for another nine months to follow their profession of teaching youngsters.

Will I have classes of good, alert students this year, or will they be ones who seem to care little for learning? Will their parents see that the youngsters put some time on their homework, or will they be indifferent to the studying their youngsters do outside class? Will I get help from the parents in seeing that the youngsters learn what they should from this year of school, or will all the load be on me, without the assistance and cooperation of the parents?

During the past several months North Carolinians

Not As Bad As Some Make Out

By LYNN NISBET
CONSTITUTION — The Constitution of North Carolina sorely needs revision and modernization in many places, but it isn't really as bad as some commentators are trying now to make out with respect to the situation occasioned by the death of Lieutenant Governor Cloyd Philipott. Most of these commentators are borrowing trouble by anticipating that there also will be a vacancy in the office of Governor.

First thing to remember is that there are three coordinate branches of State government—legislative, executive and judicial. Each has its peculiar functions, but none is entirely independent of the others. The legislative, being closest to the people, has major authority. But the legislature is amenable to partial control by both the executive and judicial branches. The Lieutenant Governor, an elected member of the executive branch, is constitutional ex-officio presiding officer in the Senate. And, despite the general opinion that the highest level of the judicial system, the fact is the Court of Impeachments, which is the Senate, tops the list. It has been more than 60 years since that court was convened, but it is there in event it should be needed.

The Governor, as head of the executive branch, is charged with responsibility for advising the Legislature from time to time, and the Legislature often consults the judiciary about matters. The Legislature has authority to enact laws affecting both executive and judicial activities, within generally recognized but rather loosely defined limits.

DISTINCTION — The current confusion arises from lack of recognition of the distinctive functions of the three branches. Except for his constitutional status as president of the Senate, the Lieutenant Governor as a member of the executive branch, has no legislative obligations. And the constitution clearly sets out procedure for transferring the duties of the presiding officer in event of vacancy.

Sec. 20, Art. II, of the constitution reads: "The Senate shall choose its other officers, and also a Speaker (pro tempore) in the absence of the Lieutenant Governor, or when he shall exercise the office of Governor." If words are accepted in their dictionary-given meaning that means the Speaker pro tempore succeeds to all the duties and powers of the presiding officer when the Lieutenant Governor is

for any reason not able to serve. Pursuant to that authority Sen. Lunsford Crew, as president (or speaker) pro tem, not only presided over the Senate but exercised the other powers of ratifying bills—which is perhaps the most vitally important function of the presiding officers—when Lieutenant Governor Philipott was in Harrell during the final week of the 1961 session.

He had none of the powers of the Lieutenant Governor as a member of the executive department, but he had all the authority as President of the Senate. He still has that authority, and will until a new Senate shall have been elected.

There should be no concern about who has authority to appoint committees which the General Assembly accorded the President of the Senate—not the Lieutenant Governor. There is a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor, but not in the office of President of the Senate.

PRECEDENT — This is the first time in the 20th century that a Lieutenant Governor has died in office. It is not the first time a vacancy has occurred there. When Luther Hodges moved up from that position to the Governor's chair in 1954, the office was vacated. The 1955 Senate met the situation by electing Luther Barnhardt, who had been president pro tem in 1953, as president of the 1955 Senate.

Paul Jones was elected president pro tem. Many of the rules had to be changed because in early texts they had provided functions for the "Lieutenant Governor." Responsibility for these functions was changed to the "President of the Senate."

Provisions of the constitution, the statutes and precedent, make it clear that there is no problem with respect to legislative powers or duties of the President of the Senate. When a new Senate is elected and sworn in in 1963 the first order of business will be election of a president. From then on legislative machinery can work smoothly.

Succession to the governorship, in event of vacancy there, is an entirely different matter. Certainly there should be, and should have been years ago, an orderly succession procedure established. There is no reason to confuse the succession process in the executive branch with the orderly functioning of the legislative branch of the government. If this distinction is kept in mind a lot of the confusion in thinking and talking can be eliminated.

have talked a great deal about the "quality education" program that is being undertaken in the state, and this fall marks the beginning of the program. Most parents are looking forward to an improvement in the calibre of education their youngsters receive in the public schools. Most teachers are looking forward to better conditions in which they can do a better job of instructing the youngsters. But neither the parents nor the teachers alone can bring about the kind of "quality education" that is being sought for the youngsters in North Carolina.

If the youngsters are to get more out of the coming school year than they did the last, there will have to be better instruction in the public schools. But there will also have to be a greater awareness in the homes of the state that the classroom time of the students is not the only time that is necessary for study. Quality education must be stressed for the students not only in the classrooms, but at home as well. The problem of extra-curricular activities handicapping the student in his school work must be coped with not only by school faculties and officials, but by the parents as well.

"Quality Education", if it is to be more than a cliché in North Carolina, will require greater efforts by teachers and parents alike throughout the state during the coming school year.

No Easy Way Out Of Problems In Berlin

There will be no easy way out of the Berlin crisis which continues to deepen with each passing week. Neither can it be expected that the Berlin situation will quickly resolve itself and pave the way for an easing of international tension between the Soviet Union and the free world.

It appears reasonably certain now that the Berlin crisis will span a period of months before there can be much hope of any let-up. The closing of the borders between East and West Berlin by the communists was the first in what appears now to be a series of provocative steps by which the communists hope to force the West out of the city. Now the threat to close the air corridors to West Berlin from the rest of West Germany and to drive the Allies out of the city.

There is reason to believe that the threat of closing the air corridors to West Germans may be the first step toward another blockade of West Berlin similar to that which brought about the famous airlift of 1949 . . . only this time the air routes may be the first targets.

This action—plus subsequent actions which can be expected—will test the determination of the Western nations to remain in control of West Berlin. There is also no escaping the fact that each new provocation brought about by the Soviets contains the possible spark which could set off the Berlin powder keg.

From the realistic viewpoint, the Berlin crisis which threatened world peace a few weeks ago is much deeper and threatening today . . . and it can be expected to further deteriorate in the future.

Playing Hockey With Dynamite

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — This whole Berlin crisis has now become a game of tit for tat with both sides playing it the United States as well as the Soviet Union — although it's like playing hockey with a dynamite cap.

Both sides talk of reaching a peaceful settlement. Neither attempts a move to start it. And meanwhile both tighten the crisis.

The Communists seal off East Berlin to keep non-Communist East Germans from escaping to West Berlin. The United States doesn't interfere but it sends 1,500 troops into West Berlin, not for any practical purpose but as a gesture.

The Reds retaliate by making it harder for Westerners to cross into East Berlin. The United States, Britain and France rush troops and tanks to the barricades. They are not going to do anything either.

So troops on both sides glare at each other over the barricade while the last thing any of them wants is shooting.

The latest move: a Moscow note to Washington accusing the United States of ferrying spies and saboteurs into Berlin.

As usual, the whole crisis started with talk. Premier Khrushchev began by repeated warnings early in 1961 he would sign a peace treaty with the East German Communists, a move the Allies interpret as the first in a series to shut them off from West Berlin altogether.

Then on June 3-4 in his Vienna talks with President Kennedy, he set a six-month deadline for signing the treaty and making West Berlin a "free city." The West can't stop him from signing the treaty but it could fight to stay in Berlin.

By June 28 Khrushchev had made four speeches, repeating his warning and accusing the West of building up Berlin tensions. On June 28 at a news conference Kennedy said Khrushchev was building up tensions. Khrushchev threw another coal on the fire July 8 when he ordered a 25 per cent increase in Soviet defense spending. And Kennedy replied in kind July 25 in his TV talk to the nation when he announced a buildup in American defenses and pledged American support of West Berlin.

East Germans had been fleeing from Communist East Germany into West Berlin at the rate of 1,000 a day but Khrushchev's belligerent talk scared them into crossing over at the rate of 2,000 a day. This was a reaction Khrushchev could neither have expected nor wanted since the Communist regime in East Germany badly needed the manpower which was dashed westward.

So on Aug. 13 the Communists

sent troops and tanks to the edges of East Berlin, sealed off all the escape hatches for the East Germans but still let visitors from West Berlin move in to East Berlin.

Neither the United States nor any of the other Allies was willing to do anything to force the East German Communists to open the hatches again since that would probably mean war. So all the Allies did was stand by and protest.

The North Carolina teaching corps, of course, includes many superior minds. We should be thankful for the thousands of excellent teachers who have prevented our public schools from becoming mere day nurseries. But the vicious circle is real. There has been an overabundance of mediocrity among teaching personnel which has either rubbed off on future teachers or at least failed utterly, as we would expect, to lift future teachers out of their mediocrity acquired from birth or home environment.

What can be done to break the vicious circle? The higher teacher salary schedule just adopted in North Carolina should at least force the circle to start cracking, for the higher pay should attract better minds to the teaching profession. But more than higher salaries will be required to break the circle completely. Colleges which train teachers have aided and abetted mediocrity. These colleges must raise their

standards—standards of admission to teacher training courses and standard of instruction provided for prospective teachers.

Dr. Junius A. Davis, former dean of the graduate school at Woman's College of UNC who now serves as assistant to the president of the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., writes in "The Greensboro Daily News": "Studies such as the Ginsberg analysis of students who failed to pass the draft deferment test and the classic study of the Thurstones in the 1930's, have long given objective evidence to support what every college staff member knows: Students who cannot do well in conventional subject matter in the arts and sciences change their major to education, and usually survive with distinction."

As long as education courses maintain their long standing reputation as "crip courses; as long as prospective teachers are permitted to fill graduation requirements by taking extra education courses in lieu of courses in English, history, science, political science, economics, or other "content subjects," as long as mediocrity prevails in the colleges that train teachers, we will never achieve true quality education, no matter how much money is appropriated by the Legislature.

It is a hopeful sign that more and more Tar Heel leaders are talking about the necessity of breaking the mediocrity circle. But it will take a good deal more than talk to get the job done. In some of the college departments of education, it may even take some explosions to shake mediocrity from entrenched positions.

By ELMER ROESSNER
The American airlines have just jet-propelled into trouble. Now, carrying more people more miles than ever before, the airlines are losing money. The basic cause is the change to jets, which was so fast that the airlines dreamed of an orderly transition from propeller to jet planes. The jet idea had been developed satisfactorily during World War II and the plane manufacturing industry began the careful and not-much-hurried development of the big passenger jet.

The industry knew full well that it would have to replace prop planes on the long runs, but this, it hoped, would be a gradual shift. Perhaps a few transcontinental airlines would have two coast-to-coast flights a day and then, as the four-motor prop planes began to get nervous in the service, they would be replaced by other jets. The process might be speeded a little by selling some of the late-model prop planes to foreign airlines and cargo companies.

TRIPPED BY TRIPPE
These happy plans were upset by Juan Trippe, head of Pan-American. He sensed that the

Proof of Genius



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Picked Up Here & There

Couldn't sleep the other night after munching on a late, late snack. So I turned on the bedside radio and happened to tune in WKCY in Cincinnati.

The dreamy voice of a lady announcer came on between the soft music the station was sending out at that hour.

"You know," she purred, "when you think about it, husband-hunting is the only sport where the animal, when he is caught, has to buy the license."

The most obvious things in town are often the least noticed.

I'm thinking of that concrete pillar which holds up the stop lights at Five Points.

It is a landmark in this city and has been in the center of the city's busiest intersection for more years than anybody seems to know.

It is certain that the pillar outdates the traffic light system which was installed in the '30s. Before stop lights were placed on the pillar, a common globe type street light was set atop a post mounted on the pillar.

But the thing proved to be the ideal spot for traffic controls so up they went. Over the

years various traffic directions have been painted on the pillar's four sides: "No left turn," "No U turn" and such. But today it is painted a bright yellow.

At one time about eight years ago there was talk of removing the pillar entirely and mounting the stop lights on posts at each corner. This was never done, however, and it still stands, so obvious it is seldom noticed.

For instance, how many citizens realize that there has been a change at the pillar in the last week?

About a year ago a pipe sprouted alongside the pillar. It has stayed there since with no apparent use. Recently, though, a fitting has been attached to this pipe and another run into the stop light.

Utilities Director Leonard Bloxam explains that the light control circuits are now underground and are run to the stop light via this conduit. Where were they before? Why overhead, of course. The wires were strung for a corner utilities pole over the intersection and then down into the stop light.

Had you noticed the change?

Kenneth Hite, member of the Planning-Zoning Commission, cast a critical eye at a street name on a new subdivision plat the other night.

The subdivision amounted on only seven lots along a street to be opened between Evans St. Ext. and U. S. 264.

Name of the street as shown on the plat was 30th St. Nobody seemed to know how this particular number was arrived at. However, it nearly doubled Greenville's numbered streets.

The numerical streets start with First parallel with the river. The last one at present is 16th St. which is a short thoroughfare just south of the Norfolk and Southern tracks at Evans.

This new street, which won't run strictly east-west, will jump the numbered streets from 16th to 30th.

Hite questioned the street designation but it went through anyway. Commissioners approved both preliminary and final plats of the little subdivision, the street name intact.

The strip of land, which includes the street, was taken into the city a few months ago to connect the big Lyndale subdivision south of U. S. 264 with the old city limits at Sherwood Acres.

Errors Remain Errors

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Politicians play their little games but some of them become costly irretrievable errors. Also some are not understandable. For instance the establishment of the American Zone of West Berlin inside of East Germany—110 miles inside of East Germany without a corridor is beyond understanding. If there was to be a divided Berlin, each sector should have had a corridor. By agreement, Berlin was divided into American, British, French and Russian sectors. The Western countries united with the people of West Berlin elected a government of their own, headed by Mayor Willy Brandt.

Soviet Russia declined to join in this rationalization of Berlin, establishing East Germany as a separate area, controlled by Soviet Russia. This was a violation of all agreements, but Soviet Russia has maintained that there are two Germanys and that there will remain two Germanys and that Berlin is actually within the Soviet Zone, in East Germany. Therefore the Western powers, who may be there legally, are there irrationally. Khrushchev makes this point now. He holds that after 16 years, a settlement must be reached that makes sense from the Russian standpoint. President Kennedy has challenged the Russian point of view in the most practical manner possible, by sending troops into Berlin and by sending Vice-President Johnson there. It was a direct challenge to Russia and Khrushchev let it pass.

The initial error was undoubtedly made by President Truman. Prime Ministers Churchill and Atillee, by the American and British chiefs-of-staff who accepted the Russian formula, which was unsound when adopted and is unsound now. Even a movie house has a fire exit.

This kind of historical error was not only made as regards Berlin but also as regards China. I have been reading Robert Morris' remarkable book, "No Wonder We Are Losing," in which he gives the details of his services as a counsel for Congressional Committees. In this book he has established beyond question the activities of Russian agents and spies within the State Department and the White House. He describes carefully what we now call, to avoid libel, "Russian-oriented" persons who played an enormous role in the development of American policy toward Red China. Morris describes what he knows from first hand experience.

The mistakes made in our relations with China cannot be corrected and they are proving to be very costly to us. But the personalities who made the mistakes, who associated with Russian-oriented personalities, who influenced Presidents and Secretaries of State are, many of them, still around, working in the State Department and elsewhere in the government. They made mistakes and to err is human, therefore it is held that the entire country not the individuals should suffer.

A final example of error and carelessness is to be found in Cuba, in the support and opposition to Batista; in the support and opposition to Castro; in the boycott of Cuban goods but the shipment of American goods to Cuba from both Tampa and Canada. And, of course, the greatest blunder was the amateurish command-type invasion of Cuba which ended in a fiasco.

Who has been tried for the fiasco? Who has been held responsible for the confused Cuban policy? Actually nobody has been. The doctrine remains that to err is human and that all a human being need say is that he regrets his error, whereupon he is permitted to err some more.

In fact, the only ones who suffered for the errors were our ambassadors to Cuba and Brazil who were made to pay for having had sound judgement concerning Castro. Sound judgement is not popular with those who thrive on human errors.

This country will have to wake up and take a sterner attitude toward experts who make mistakes. There are some who still do not believe that Harry Dexter White was a malicious official, a Russian agent, despite all the evidence. (Continued on page five)

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Jet-Propelled Into Difficulties

British and other foreign trans-Atlantic lines would try to beat the United States lines with jet planes. In a bold stroke he ordered between 20 and 30 jets, with options on about 40 more.

In doing so, he pressed the industry's panic button.

If Pan-Am was rushing to use jets on a hurry-up plan, we need speak of crash programs in aviation, then British, Dutch, Swiss, Scandinavian, Italian and other foreign lines would have to have jets immediately.

If Pan-Am was to have jets, so would TWA. And if TWA, the only trans-Atlantic line with both domestic and international franchises, was to have jets, so would United, Braniff, Delta, Eastern, American, Northwest, Western and other lines with flights of 600 miles or more.

The rush for jets created an industrial revolution. Prop plane assembly lines were shut down; thousands of employees were laid off; new jet assembly lines were started; thousands of men — not necessarily the same ones — were hired.

As a consequence, airlines have just too much equipment, too many seats. Most of the big

lines have found uses for most of their prop planes. They have been sold to small nations for their airlines; they have been diverted to cargo-carrying by the lines or independents; they have been used in the charter market, or they have been used for new short-distance services.

But the big jets fly with too many ghost passengers.

For one thing, a jet is not economical unless it has seats for about 120 passengers, and has most of them filled. This compares with around 70 for a prop plane.

For another thing, competition, always great, has been intensified by a surplus of facilities. This, in turn, has led to rate reductions.

Exploitation of coach travel has been so great that first class is now often referred to as "expense account class." Most of the users are supposed to be people traveling on other people's — or the government's — expense allowances.

must be completed between 13 and 30 days, and travel must be from Monday to Friday noon.

Still another is pending: a half-fare plan for passengers from 12 to 21 years old, under certain free-space conditions. This has the Mohawk and several other lines, heavily dependent on college travel, screaming murder. This is an interesting facet of this proposal, despite all the other very few Americans are over 21, except in the draft, where there are very few under 26.

The government is concerned over the airlines' problem because, as things stand today, it must keep a maximum number of men trained to cause mergers except in exceptional cases because mergers would reduce the number of flying planes and flying hours. The other alternative is subsidy, and to that the government may have to turn again.

Still another alternative is a campaign to encourage people to travel more. During the last war a government slogan was, "Is this trip necessary?" Soon the government may be screaming at the citizenry: "Necessary or not, TAKE THAT TRIP!"

Lydia, Business Woman

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 16:11-40.



Christianity was first brought to Europe by Paul, on his second missionary journey. A vision directed him to quit Asia for Macedonia, where he disembarked with Silas and proceeded to Philippi.—Acts 16:9-12.

On Sunday they journeyed to a place just outside the city, by a river, where those studying Judaism were accustomed to come for prayer. Among them was Lydia, a wealthy Asian merchant.—Acts 16:13-14.

Lydia was moved by Paul's teachings and became the first Christian convert in Europe. After he baptized her and her household she insisted that he and Silas stay at the home she kept in Philippi.—Acts 16:15.

After their illegal imprisonment Paul and Silas were released with apologies by Philippi's officials. They returned to Lydia's house, where they met other converts.—Acts 16:36-40. GOLDEN TEXT—John 1:12.

Lydia, a Business Woman

HOW THE GOSPEL FIRST TOOK ROOT IN EUROPE THROUGH THE FAITH OF A BUSINESS WOMAN

Scripture—Acts 16:11-40.

By N. SPEER JONES

THIS week's lesson somewhat overlaps last week's. They deal with the early days of Paul's great second journey—a journey of extreme importance to us because it brought Christianity from Asia to Europe.

For the proper understanding, this lesson should be preceded by verses six through 10 of Acts 16. There we see how Paul and his fellow-travelers tried to push their missionary work farther into Asia Minor, in the provinces of Mysia, Bithynia and others, and how the Holy Spirit somehow directed their steps elsewhere.

In Troas, a coastal area of Asia Minor near ancient Troy, Paul was finally directed through a vision which asked him to "come over into Macedonia."

Setting sail immediately, they came in a day to the island of Samothrace, famous in modern times as the erstwhile resting place of the so-called "Winged Victory," a beautiful classical ship's figurehead which now adorns the main stairway of the Louvre.

Another day's sail brought the missionaries to the harbor of Neapolis on the continent of Europe.

Thence they journeyed to Philippi, a Roman colony and most important city in Macedonia, the area north of Greece. It originally belonged to Thrace and was called "the place of springs."

About 255 B.C. it was captured by the great Philip II of Macedonia, father of Alexander the Great, and named after himself. Philip savored it for its valuable gold mines.

Much later, in 42 B.C., Philippi was the site of the decisive battle by which Antony based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

and Octavian (later Augustus Caesar) won out over their rivals, Brutus and Cassius, for rulership of the Roman empire. Today Philippi is an archaeological ruin in a deserted plain. Before it was excavated by the French, the only visible remains above ground were the gateway and piers of a Byzantine basilica. This was the outgrowth of the Christian colony begun there by an incident described in today's lesson, the conversion of Lydia by Paul.

Lydia's permanent home was in Thyatira, a city in Lydia, bordering on the province of Mysia in Asia Minor, whence Paul had just come. Apparently this wealthy business woman maintained another home in Philippi, where she transacted much of her trade as a cloth merchant. The country of Lydia was the richest in western Asia Minor, thanks to its fine purple cloth, much in demand for the

clothing of Roman officials. It is possible or even probable that this woman's real name was not Lydia, but that she was simply known as "the Lydian."

Lydia was not officially a Jewess, but one of a group interested in Judaism, and who had come to believe in one God rather than many. Her interest probably stemmed from the fact that there was a large Jewish colony in Thyatira.

When in Philippi, she went to the trouble of going to an out-of-the-way place by the river to pray with others like her. There her heart was opened by God to hear and "heed" the things which Paul told them.

After her baptism she persuaded Paul and his friends to stay at her home, and it was there that they returned after their imprisonment. Thus it was there in Lydia's home that the Christian church in Europe had its beginning.

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The Golden Text



The Place of Prayer by the Riverside.

"But as many as received Him, to them gave He the right to become children of God."—John 1:12.

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

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

BETHEL BAPTIST Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes 7:00 p.m.—B. T. U., R. L. Martin, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

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

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

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

STOKES BAPTIST Rev. Charles Middleton, pastor Mrs. Frances W. VanDyke, pianist Mrs. Marvin T. Barnhill, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Roger E. Thompson, pastor Grimeland — 2nd & 4th Sun. morning, 3rd Sun. night, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30, MYF Mon. night 7:00, Official Board 3rd Sun. night. Macedonia—1st Sun., 2nd Sun. night, 3rd Sun. morning, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30, MYF

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

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

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

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

Sunday evening 6:00. Providence — 1st Sun. morning and 4th Sun. night, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 8:00, MYF Sun. evening 6:00.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Howard C. James, pastor

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack and New Bern Highway Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. W. B. Howell, pastor Mrs. Josephine Smith, pianist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. L. Smith Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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County Churches

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

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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

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

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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

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BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

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

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

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

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

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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

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

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville Rev. W. M. Huddell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—PHYS 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Packotts Highway Rev. W. C. Batten, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Griffon 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Aboynis, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship School 6:30 p.m.—Lifeliners, Mrs. Dinkey Nicholson, director 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

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

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH (8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pritchett) Rev. Ashley R. Garris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

STOKES METHODIST Rev. L. A. Waite, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. R. B. Futrell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

METHODIST CHURCH Bethel Rev. Carl W. Barbee, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Delton E. Perry, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:00 p.m.—M. Y. F., C. W. Everett Jr., president 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Wed.—W. S. C. S. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir

SALEM METHODIST Simpson Rev. Alton S. Lancaster, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Claude Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:00 p.m. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.—M. Y. F., Nile Dall, president 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun.—Official Board Meeting, Mr. H. L. Fornes Jr., chairman 7:00 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission Meetings 7:30 p.m. 1st Mon.—Circle Meetings 10:00 a.m. each Wed.—Cottage Prayer Services 7:00 p.m. each Wed.—Prayer Service at Church 8:00 p.m. each Wed.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Fri. after 3rd Sun.—General Meeting of the W.S.C.S.

GRIMESLAND METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert B. Wilson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—2nd & 4th Sun.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. 3rd Sun.—Worship

MACEDONIA METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Odell Bright, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 1st Sun.—Worship

PROVIDENCE METHODIST Rev. John G. Way, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m. 1st Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sun.—Worship

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack and New Bern Highway Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmerville Rev. W. B. Howell, pastor Mrs. Josephine Smith, pianist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. L. Smith Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Hammond Organs We are your franchised HAMMOND ORGAN DEALER for Pitt County and 18 other eastern N. C. counties. HAMMOND ORGANS on display from home to large church models. Terms as low as \$25.00 down, and terms up to 36 months. JOHNSON PIANO & ORGAN CO. 133 West North Street JA 2-3584 Kingston

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BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. J. T. Fisher, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial 1st Sunday night service at Wesley 2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial 4th Sunday morning and evening services at Bell Arthur

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

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

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

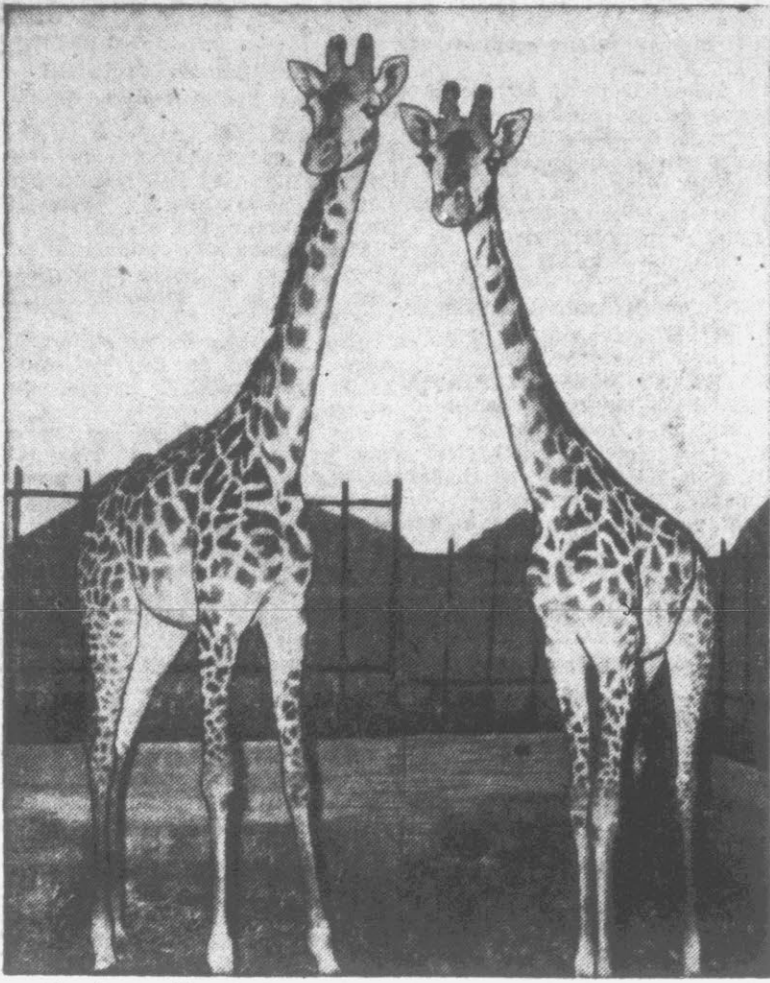
FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Jesse M. Parks, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. C. Newton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

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

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

HOLLYWOOD

Three-Ring Circus Coming To Greenville September 2



TIMID GIRAFFES Ichabod and Dora will be seen in the A. G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus when it appears in Greenville September 2.

The A. G. Kelly & Miller Bros. Circus, billed as "America's second-largest circus," will give two performances in Greenville on Saturday, September 2.

The tent, covering 20,000 square feet, will be erected on the Pitt County Fair Grounds. The circus will be coming from a preceding engagement at Rocky Mount.

Attractions this season, which marks the show's 25th consecutive annual tour, include Empress Leota and her cage of leopards, wolves, and black panthers; the Loyal Troupe of bareback riders; the Padilla Flyers on the high trapeze; Don Rafael and his equestrian riders; Princess White Buffalo and Redmen from Five Nations; Captain Condor and his Liberty Horses; a host of clowns and musicians.

The menagerie boasts "the largest herd of elephants with a traveling show" and a total of 218 animals . . . including giraffes, hippopotamus, and rhinoceros.

Two spectacles are part and parcel of the program: "Toyland," a portrayal of nursery rhymes and fairy tales; and "Dance to the Sun God," featuring Princess White Cloud and her Sioux and Golla Indians in tribal rituals.

The Kelly & Miller Bros. circus is a three-ring affair with two stages and steel arena.

Show times are scheduled for 2:30 and 8:00 p.m., with the menagerie opening one hour earlier. Ticket sales begin at the showgrounds at 9:00 a.m.

Battling Likes Of Hoffa Is Nothing New To Luken

CINCINNATI (AP)—No one can accuse James T. (Jim) Luken of picking on a cripple when he wants to get into a fight.

The 39-year-old Luken is in the forefront of a fight against James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, and his policies.

Admittedly, Luken hasn't made any critical dent in the Hoffa ranks yet, but he caused Hoffa aides to come scurrying in here last week when his dairy drivers local and three others—with about 4,000 members—voted to break away from the Teamsters and affiliate with AFL-CIO.

Weekly Grocery Bill Is Whopper

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—How would you like to put together this grocery list every week:

Horsemeat—1,660 pounds
Smelt and mackerel—200 pounds
Eggs—30 dozen
Apples—7 bushels
Carrots and spinach—6 bushels
Oranges—1 crate
Grapes—50 pounds
Green peppers—18
Sweet potatoes—250 pounds
Bananas—80 pounds

That's the weekly grocery list for the Buffalo Zoo. The tab: about \$1,000.

Battling Hoffa isn't anything new for Luken. He started it in 1954 when he refused to allow a contribution by the Cincinnati Joint Council of Teamsters to the Central States Council to be made through William Preaser's Ohio conference of Teamsters. Preaser long has been a Hoffa supporter.

Luken says Preaser threatened "to tear your union apart."

It started the war.

Luken is a tall, blue-eyed muscular fellow who might be mistaken for a bank clerk of lawyer.

He is one of eight children. A brother recently was named first assistant U.S. attorney here. After graduating from high school he started working on a milk route in 1941. Seven years later he was elected president of his local union.

He closely follows current events, with particular attention to politics and economics. He is an avid reader.

He is capable of expressing himself convincingly in an argument or in a general discussion. His labor battles have sometimes brought threats of violence.

Once during a battle with the officials of the Teamsters Union he received a series of calls warning him to get out of town. A hearing was sent to his home. A funeral wreath arrived and he received a call that someone had ordered a casket for him.

Jury Convicts Freedom Rider

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A 12-man, all-white jury Thursday convicted Henry Thomas, 19, of St. Augustine, Fla., on a breach of peace charge in the first appeal trial of a convicted "Freedom Rider."

The jury deliberated 45 minutes. Thomas, a Negro and student at Howard University, had appealed his earlier conviction in City Court.

"Turn him loose . . . and blood will flow and there will be violence," said Hinds County Prosecutor Jack Travis in his final argument.

Defense counsel William Kunstler countered: "What Travis is telling you is that if any person, including yourself, fails to move on, regardless of whether he has committed an offense, blood will flow in the street."

Kunstler, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney from New York who plans to defend all 1960 integrationist riders appealing convictions, said he would appeal Thomas' case—all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Thomas was given a \$200 fine and a four-month jail term by Judge Russel Moore. The penalty was stiffer than the original City Court sentence of \$200 and a 60-day suspended jail term.

The teen-ager came to Jackson last May 24 as one of the first of nearly 300 Freedom Riders to attempt to desegregate bus, train and airline terminal facilities.

At least 212 children will be traveling to and from three residential sections in Southeast Greenville when school opens for the fall. That is the figure supplied by the Traffic Division of the Greenville Police Department.

Members of the Traffic Division made a house-to-house canvass this week of Stratford and Coghill Subdivisions, and the area south of the U.S. 264 Bypass, to determine the number of children traveling to school. The survey was the first step in planning traffic control measures in that section of Greenville during school days.

According to the officers' report, released today by Chief Guy C. Langston, 21 children will be attending school from the Stratford Subdivision. Nine of these will be walking, the report showed, while 12 will be taken to classes by car.

In the Coghill Subdivision, 134 students will be moving to and from institutions of learning. Of these, five will walk, 23 will ride bicycles, 48 will travel by private car and 58 will ride by bus.

From the area south of Greenville Blvd., 13 students will walk, 28 ride bicycles and 16 go by car, for a total of 57.

Chief Langston explained that after studying the figures and conditions present, measures will be taken to insure the safety of the children while traveling on the streets to school.

Illinois To Buy Old Courthouse

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner has signed a \$1,015,000 bill for purchase of the weatherworn Sangamon County courthouse, an Abraham Lincoln shrine and famed tourist attraction.

Kerner said Thursday he signed the bill as "my patriotic duty." Sangamon County had threatened to tear down the courthouse if the state did not acquire it.

The courthouse, where Lincoln served as a state legislator and delivered his famous "House divided" address, is located in the heart of downtown Springfield.

Anti-Cancer Vaccine Near For Human Tests

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A Cleveland scientist says he is ready to prepare for tests on humans an anticancer vaccine that has worked on laboratory animals.

Dr. Sergio de Carvalho said

actual production and use of such a vaccine would take about a year to prepare for. Antibodies that would be used to fight cancer in humans, he said, would be grown in horses. He said efforts are being

made to develop serum that would work effectively against different but related types of cancers. He does not think a single serum would fight all types of cancer.

Dr. de Carvalho announced

on Thursday he has developed an immunizing serum that was used to treat and prevent cancer and leukemia in animals. Preliminary reports are encouraging, he said, but it may be some time before any conclusive findings can be reached.

in Pittsburgh. He said he worked closely with scientists from Parke, Davis & Co., a Detroit pharmaceutical firm.

He said these research results have led him to believe he may develop a vaccine for a successful fight against cancer in humans.

SAC Commander Believes Divine Guidance A 'Must'

By PHIL GUNBY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The commander of one of America's nuclear weapon striking forces says he has found divine guidance an absolute must in his professional and private life.

"I think it's the basic concept that has made our country strong from its inception," says Maj. Eugene J. Budnik, a 40-year-old Air Force officer who commands a squadron in the Strategic Air Command.

Each of the more than 20 aircrews in Budnik's 515th Bomb Squadron flies a B47 Stratofortress bomber capable of delivering more destructive force than all the military planes used on all

the aerial missions of World War II.

"When I was given command" Budnik says, "I wanted my men to know that when it came to decisions that would have an influence on their lives, all the decisions I would make would be tempered by my belief in God.

"This is not original with me. I see it as merely renewing the basic philosophy of the country. It's too often forgotten that our country stands for more than material gain."

Budnik and his men must be prepared to fly to predetermined enemy targets with less than 10 minutes notice.

"This is where we need the philosophy of divine guidance more than anywhere else," Budnik says. "discipline, training and all the other factors are necessary, but if our crews get off on that trip, they'll have only one Power to answer to."

His squadron has reacted "very favorably" to the philosophy of divine guidance in military leadership, the major says, adding:

"We don't put this on a sectarian basis. I'm a Roman Catholic, but if you ask me how many Catholics there are in the squadron I wouldn't know. I know we have men from all kinds of backgrounds, and all like the idea.

"Our men are true professionals and we treat them like professionals. We don't drive them, we promote individualism under God consistent with ethical procedure. We give them all the flexibility they need."

Budnik, whose home is Montello, Wis., has been in the Air Force since 1940, has served in most of its major commands, flew fighters in World War II and monitored the documentary filming of the first H-bomb tests.

He and his wife live in a military housing area at Lockbourne Air Force Base south of Columbus, where the 515th is stationed. They have six children, four girls and two boys ranging in age from 5 to 13.

When Budnik took command of the 515th on July 1, 1959, he asked one of the chaplains to discuss divine guidance with squadron members. A year later Budnik again arranged for a chaplain to discuss such motivation, and the squadron members say this will be an annual tradition.

First Lt. Martin F. Foutz Jr., one of the base chaplains and a minister of the United Lutheran Church in America, thinks highly of Budnik's philosophy of leadership. Chaplain Foutz says: "I think we find ourselves not so much in a combat of weapons as a combat of ideas. Men like Maj. Budnik will help us win."

Police Survey Student Traffic

At least 212 children will be traveling to and from three residential sections in Southeast Greenville when school opens for the fall. That is the figure supplied by the Traffic Division of the Greenville Police Department.

Members of the Traffic Division made a house-to-house canvass this week of Stratford and Coghill Subdivisions, and the area south of the U.S. 264 Bypass, to determine the number of children traveling to school. The survey was the first step in planning traffic control measures in that section of Greenville during school days.

According to the officers' report, released today by Chief Guy C. Langston, 21 children will be attending school from the Stratford Subdivision. Nine of these will be walking, the report showed, while 12 will be taken to classes by car.

In the Coghill Subdivision, 134 students will be moving to and from institutions of learning. Of these, five will walk, 23 will ride bicycles, 48 will travel by private car and 58 will ride by bus.

From the area south of Greenville Blvd., 13 students will walk, 28 ride bicycles and 16 go by car, for a total of 57.

Chief Langston explained that after studying the figures and conditions present, measures will be taken to insure the safety of the children while traveling on the streets to school.

At His Request, He's Back In Jail

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Jack E. (Whitey) Moore said he felt like a "man without a county." So, at his own request, he's back in jail.

Moore, 34, was paroled 16 months ago after serving about half an 18-year manslaughter sentence. His parole forbids him to return to Cherokee County, scene of the crime—but that's where Moore's aging father lives.

Moore said he would be his father's only support and asked that the Cherokee County restriction be removed. But the board refused his request Thursday, saying Moore already had violated parole by Cherokee County visits and had not been working regularly.

So Moore asked to go back to jail. He said he figures he can get his release in three years with time off for good behavior.

Tobacco Soothes An Elephant, Too

BALTIMORE (AP)—There are those who smoke cigarettes to calm their nerves. Then again, there are those who eat them.

When three elephants got a bit jittery and broke out of the Baltimore Zoo, motorcycle patrolman Robert Miller solved the problem. He offered Jennie, Sarah and Trixie each a cigarette.

They munched their tid bits with evident satisfaction, forgetting the broke gate, the crowd, and their nerves.

Zoo Director Arthur Watson says the weed is a regular part of their diet; each elephant gets a full package of chewing tobacco every day.

Aggravating Car Turns Up Again

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Southwestern student Don Eyles Jr. thought he had seen the last of his aggravating little foreign car—but it turned up again.

Police fished it out of the Mississippi River last Monday. Diligent police work traced the car to Eyles, who looked at it and sighed.

Yes, it was his, he said, but he had pushed it over a bluff during a fit of rage and wanted no further part of it.

Police will keep the auto 30 days, then sell it at auction. No charges were filed.

1. Material extracted from cancer tumors and grown in the laboratory looks, under an electron microscope, just like a virus, long suspected as a possible cause of cancer in humans.

2. He has been able to take this material, inject it into a horse, and have the horse manufacture an antibody serum that later inhibited cancer in animals.

3. He has developed a theory of the mechanics of virus behavior that would account for the cancer-inhibiting effects on animals.

4. Although the end products have so far been tested on animals, he said, the original cancer-causing agents were grown from extracts of human cancer cells.

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PAST REMINDER—Youngsters walk near West Berlin's Tempelhof airport. The monument commemorates Allied airlift during Soviet blockade of city in 1948.

New Time

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Fishing Roundup

MOREHEAD CITY — Unsettled weather and rough seas continued to curtail Carteret's sports fishing over the weekend...

Standings

Friday's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., G.B. (New York, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Washington, Kansas City)

Thursday's Results Boston 5, Washington 4 — 10 innings

Minnesota 3, Chicago 0 Detroit 6, Cleveland 0 Kansas City 5, Baltimore 3 Los Angeles 6, New York 4

Today's Games Boston at Los Angeles New York at Kansas City (N) Detroit at Washington (N) Cleveland at Chicago (N) Baltimore at Minnesota (N)

Saturday's Schedule Detroit at Washington Cleveland at Chicago Baltimore at Minnesota New York at Kansas City Boston at Los Angeles (N)

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. Cincinnati 76 50 603 Los Angeles 69 50 580 3/4 San Francisco 62 52 567 5 Milwaukee 65 54 546 7 1/2 St. Louis 62 59 512 11 1/2 Pittsburgh 58 60 492 14 Chicago 50 69 420 22 1/2 Philadelphia 34 87 275 40

Thursday's Results Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4 Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 10, Los Angeles 1 Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 5

Today's Games Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2-twi-night) Chicago at Pittsburgh (N) Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N) San Francisco at St. Louis (N)

Saturday's Schedule Chicago at Pittsburgh Los Angeles at Cincinnati San Francisco at St. Louis Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching — Frank Lary, Tigers, won his 19th with his 18th complete game in 25 starts...

Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Cash, Detroit, 364; Howard, New York, 350.

Runs — Maris, New York, 108; Mantle, New York, 107.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 119; Gentile, Baltimore and Mantle, New York, 112.

Hits — Robinson, Baltimore, 154; Cash, Detroit, 152.

Doubles — Kubek, New York, 35; Kaline, Detroit, 30.

Triples — Wood, Detroit, 9; four tied with 7.

Home runs — Maris, New York, 50; Mantle, New York, 46.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 41; Howser, Kansas City, 33.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Terry, New York, 13-1, 9.09; Ford, New York, 21-3, .875.

Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 175; Pascual, Minnesota, 170.

National League Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 363; Robinson, Cincinnati, 339.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 108; Robinson, Cincinnati, 100.

Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Francisco, 116; Robinson, Cincinnati, 111.

Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 169; Robinson, Cincinnati, 152.

Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 29; Pinson, Cincinnati, 28.

Triples — Altman, Chicago, 10; Clemente, Pittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 9.

Home runs — Cepeda, San Francisco, 36; Robinson, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 34.

Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 25; Robinson, Cincinnati, 20.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Podres, Los Angeles, 15-4, 7.89; Miller, San Francisco, 15-4, 7.89.



ASSISTANT AYDEN COACH . . . Thomas Craft drills the Tornado line on blocking during pre-season practice at the school. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Reds Break Four-Game Losing Streak By Taking Giants 8-5

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

Kasko at shortstop, had two doubles and a single among the Reds' 13 hits off loser Jack Sanford (10-7) and reliever Stu Miller.

Southpaw Jim O'Toole (13-10), was the winner.

The Cards socked loser Stan Williams (11-10), quick, scoring in the first on Bill White's two-run homer. Alex Grammas, a .148 hitter, drove in five runs, three with a seventh-inning double.

Snider, subbing in center for the benched Tommy Davis, and Maury Willis were the only Dodger starters who failed to hit.

The Braves cracked a 1-1 tie in the second inning at Pittsburgh when Frank Thomas singled off loser Bob Friend (12-16).

Spahn, who singled home the first run, gave up 10 hits.

A three-run homer by Don Demeter sewed it up in a six-run second inning for the Phils.

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Little Leaguers Showing Signs Of Professionalism

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) —

The 11- and 12-year-olds playing in the Little League Series here are carbon copies—in miniature—of big-time baseball players.

It is as if toy Mickey Mantles and Stan Musials had been taken out of a big box and placed on a stage to go through their routines like puppets on a string.

There is an air of professionalism in every gesture.

Uniforms are cut to fit, and they perform on a shrunken diamond with equipment trimmed to watchpocket specifications.

They are all local heroes—the French speaking boys from Montreal, the Japanese from Hawaii, the Yankee soldiers' sons from Germany, the peppery Mexicans and the plain Americans.

They look, act and sometimes play like major leaguers whom they mimic with every move.

Their jaws bulge with bubble gum — instead of tobacco.

The pitcher paws the mound with his rubber-cleated shoes and dusts his pitching hand restlessly with the resin bag.

The batter, his tiny head looking lost in the oversized, heavily padded helmet, kicks up the dust at home plate while waiting for a friendly offering.

A Mexican catcher raises his hand to stop the game. He signals for his outfield to play a little deeper.

An outfielder from El Cajon, Calif., tips his hat to the roaring crowd as he circles the bases and a tyke from El Campo, Tex., explains a game-winning home run to a press conference: "I was only trying to meet the ball."

Admirers and relatives fawn over the half-pint athletes. Little girls queue up to solicit autographs from their favorite stars.

The diminutive heroes sign with an air of resignation. Off the field as on, they act suave and fully self-possessed.

That is, until the end of a tense, exciting game. Then the disappointed losers can't hold up the pretense any longer.

Their eyes well with tears. A losing pitcher breaks down and sobs openly.

They're real pros, these boys, but they're still just 12 years old.

Fight Result By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boston — George Colton, 127, Tewksbury, Mass., defeated Jimmy Connors, 130, New Bedford, Mass., 8.

Final Round Of JC Meet Today

DENVER (AP) — Heat, pressure and faulty approach slowed Jay Sigel and enabled Marty Fleckman of Fort Arthur, Tex., to catch the Norbert, Pa., swinger at 210 entering the final round of the International Jaycee Golf tournament today.

Despite a five stroke lead over the rest of the field their 210s are five strokes better than their nearest rival, Tim Zwettler of Madison, Wis., entering today's final round of the 72-hole meet.

The hottest rounds of the day were turned in by Zwettler and Hale Irwin of Boulder, Colo., both with 70s.

Zwettler dropped a pair of 35 foot putts, one giving him an eagle 3 on the 480-yard fifth hole.

Trailing Zwettler entering the final round were Jamie Gough of Alexandria, Va., and William Costello of Kingston, N.Y., each with 217.

Gough had a 71 Thursday.

Tommy Arnold, Asheville, N.C., who was tied for third going into Thursday's round, shot an 82 to put him out of range of the leaders.

Other North Carolina golfers and their scores include: Wade Briggs, Roxboro, 79-76-72-227; David M. Kiser, Charlotte, N.C., 77-75-72-229; and David Owen, Fayetteville, N.C., 75-80-77-232.

South Carolina golfers and their scores: Joseph Jelks, Greenville, S.C., 76-77-74-227; Larry G. Brown, Fort Mill, S.C., 77-80-78-235; and Fred L. Seward, Laurens, S.C., shot a 76 in the first round of the consolation tournament.

Yankees Lose 6-4 To Angels In Last Visit To Wrigley

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

The outfield at Wrigley Field is so short in spots that the Los Angeles Angels have sheepishly hid their distance markers (345 feet) under a splash of paint on the fences in right and left center.

Yet Wrigley Field has looked as big as they come for Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, the M-M men of the New York Yankees, in their assault on Babe Ruth's 1927 record of 60 homers.

In nine games at Wrigley Field Maris and Mantle, who have hit 95 home runs between them, each managed to jolt only two out of the park—and each was shut out Thursday night as the Yankees lost 6-4 to the Angels in their last visit to Wrigley Field.

In the final three-game series, Maris and Mantle each had just three hits in a combined total of 22 at-bats against Angels pitching, and only one was a home run. That came in the series opener and it was No. 50 for Maris, now just 11 games ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace.

Mantle, with 46, is five games ahead of the Babe.

The loss trimmed the Yankees' lead over Detroit to two games again.

The second-place Tigers whipped Cleveland 6-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Frank Lary, who won his 18th.

Kansas City defeated Baltimore 5-3, Minnesota smacked the Chicago White Sox 3-0 and Boston beat Washington 5-4 in 10 innings.

In the National League, Cincinnati ended San Francisco's streak at six games, 8-5. Second-place Los Angeles Dodgers lost their 10th in a row 10-1 at St. Louis.

Milwaukee defeated Pittsburgh by 6-1 and Philadelphia beat the Chicago Cubs 7-4.

The Angels were out-hit 13-6 by the Yanks and didn't get a hit after the fourth inning. They didn't need any. Four unearned runs in the fourth had put it away against Jim Coates (9-4).

Joe Koppe's two-out, three-run double breaking a 3-3 tie.

Bobby Richardson was 5-for-5 but Maris was 0-for-4 and Mantle 1-for-4 against southpaw starter Ted Bowsfield and winning reliever Tom Morgan (6-2), a right-hander.

Lary (19-6), walked one and struck out two in putting a 2-ay 18th complete game in 25 starts for the Tigers, who beat him with 16 hits off loser Jim Perry (9-22) and two relievers.

Deron Johnson's two-run homer broke up a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning for the A's and beat Dick Hall (6-5). Bill Kunkel (3-3) was the winner.

Southpaw Jim Kaat (7-12), who tripled and scored the Twins' first run in the second inning, hung up his first major league shutout by limiting the White Sox to five singles.

Ray Herbert (8-12) was the loser as the Sox suffered their second straight shutout.

The Red Sox made it on Jackie Jensen's second home run of the game, snapping a 4-4 tie with one out in the 10th.

Tobs Down Caps In Caro. Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wilson moved to a 1 1/2-game lead in the Carolina League pennant chase Thursday night by topping last place Raleigh while Greensboro was rained out of its game with Winston-Salem.

Wilson defeated the Caps 13-2 in a game featured by eight Raleigh errors and an 8-run onslaught on just two hits in the 8th inning.

Durham edged Burlington 5-4 and pushed the third-place Indians 3 1/2 games behind Wilson.

Joe McCabe poked both Wilson hits in the big, sloppy eighth inning. He began the frame with a single and then smashed a grand slam homer in his second appearance.

Lefty Dick Klunder of Durham tossed a two-hitter at Burlington, but had to put down a last-inning rally to preserve his triumph.

Two errors and six walks kept him in trouble.

Tonight's Wilson, plays at Raleigh, Greensboro is at Winston-Salem and Burlington at Durham.

Jones Favored In Saturday Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Undeclared Doug Jones, 24, of Philadelphia rules a 12-5 favorite to run his record to 3-0 against Von Clay, 22, in a nationally televised 10-round Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

Jones, No. 2 light heavyweight contender in this month's Ring magazine ratings, won two close decisions from Clay last year at St. Nicholas Arena.

The bout will be beamed over ABC starting at 9 p.m. (EST).

Hopeful Stakes At Saratoga Sat.

By JOHN CHANDLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Christopher T. Chenery, Virginia and New York sportsman, will go after his second major stakes at Saratoga Saturday when Sir Gaylord starts in the \$75,000-added Hopeful Stakes.

The 6 1/2-furlong race for 2-year-olds closes the four-week update New York meeting. The horses return Monday to Belmont Park, where Teamsters pickets will try again to obtain unionization of grooms, exercise boys and other stable help.

Sir Gaylord and perhaps seven or eight others are expected to start in the Hopeful, which would gross \$116,975 if nine start.

The winner would receive \$76,043.75. The colt has won four other stakes, including the \$100,000 Sapling at Monmouth four weeks ago and is the East's top candidate for the Kentucky Derby and other 1962 spring classics.

Three-year-old horses hold the spotlight at three other major tracks. The \$30,000-added Warren Wright Memorial at one mile is on tap at Arlington Park, with the Del Mar Derby in California and the Atlantic City Handicap, also heading the weekend festivities.

The Atlantic City race, on the grass course, and the Del Mar Derby both are \$25,000-added events at 1 1/4 miles.

The main question in the Hopeful is whether George D. Widener's Jaipur can stake a comeback against Sir Gaylord. Jaipur left them gasping in one start at Aqueduct and in the flash stakes at Saratoga, but Cain Hoy Stable's Battle Bred beat him in the Saratoga Special last week.

Mrs. H. B. Keck's Apple, W. H. Brown's Shelbyville, and C. V. Whitney's Songman—all with 122 pounds—are expected for the Del Mar Derby.

A dozen may start in the Atlantic City Handicap on the turf course, with Ben Weiner and William Resseque's Orleans Doge the topweight under 123 pounds.

Horse Show At Bethel Sept. 3

The Bethel Park Commission will sponsor a horse show for the benefit of McWhorter Park on Sept. 3 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The show will be held at the Thomas Riding Ring in Bethel. There will be classes for horses and ponies in most divisions. Refreshments and seats will be available.

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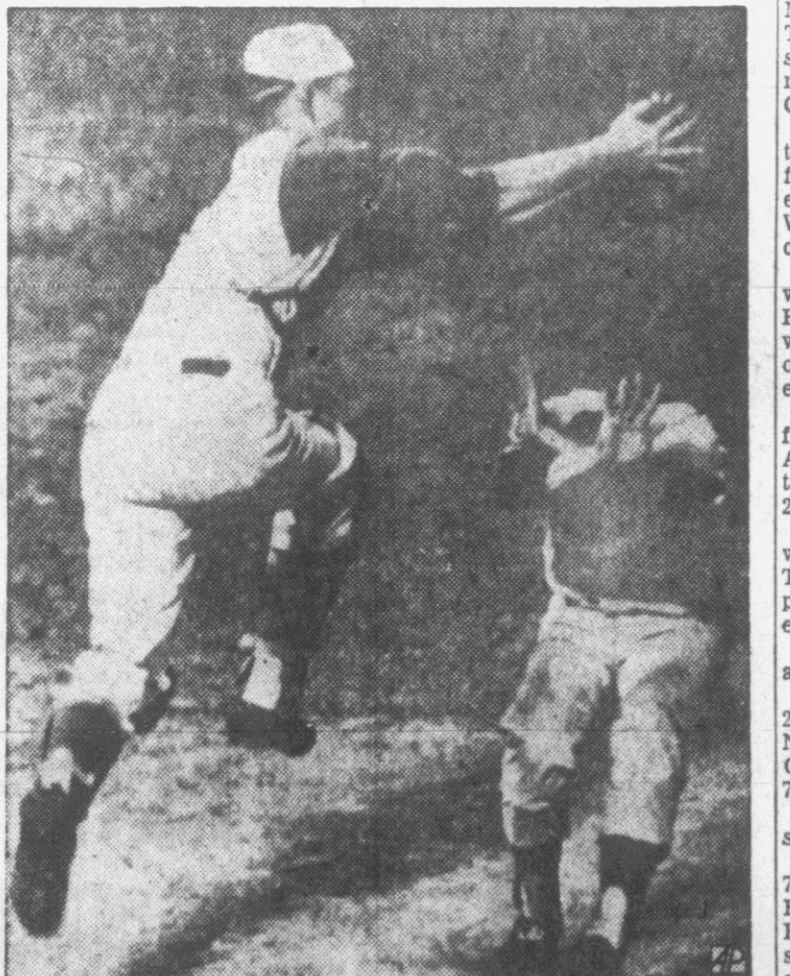
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San Francisco's Joe Pagan throws hands over head as he comes into score in 9th inning of game in Cincinnati. Leaping for ball is Cincinnati catcher Jerry Zimmerman. Joe Amalfitano started the play with grounder to Reds third baseman Gene Freese and beat the throw to first, with Pagan scoring on first baseman Gordon Coleman's throw home. Giants won 14-0.

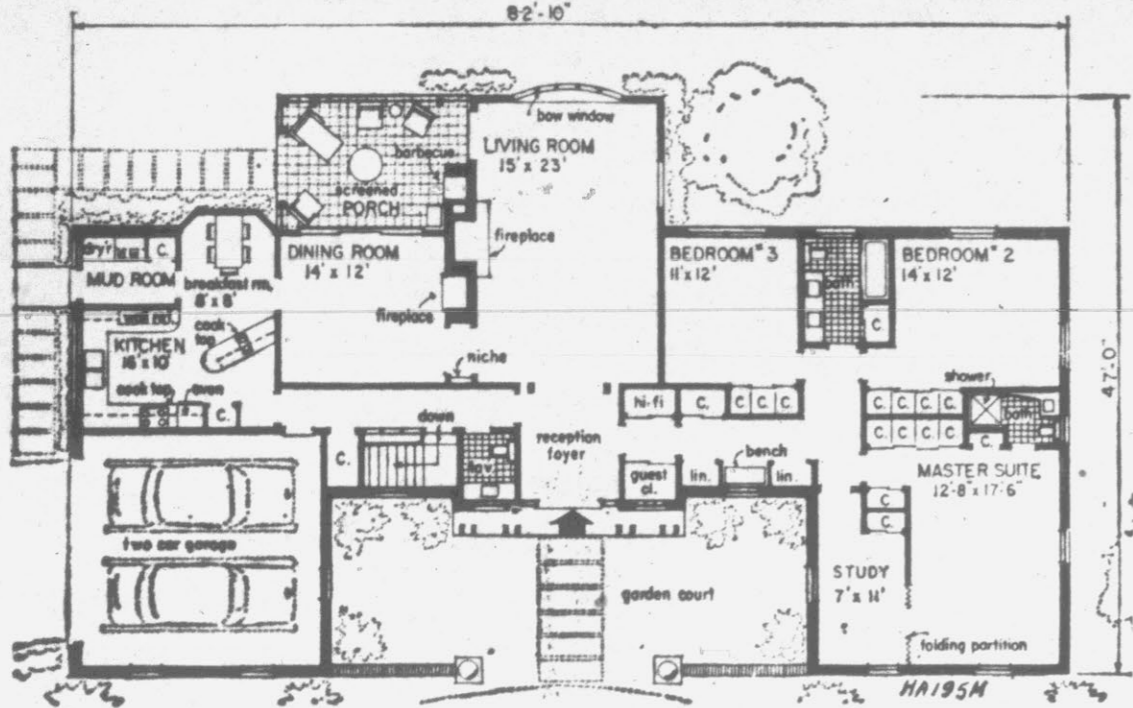
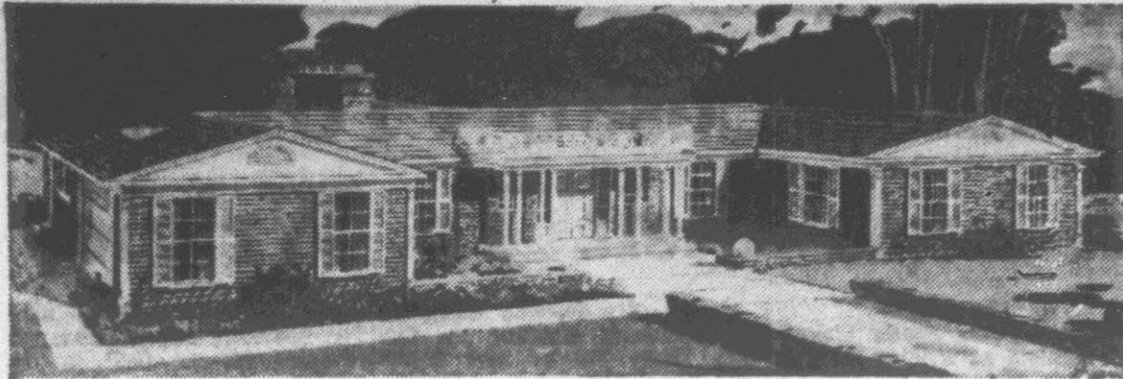
Advertisement for Moseley Bros. featuring a drawing of an elephant and the text: 'This is an elephant and they are fat and my daddy says smart too so I guess if elephants have insurance it would be with Moseley Bros. Incorporated Phone PL 2-3070'

Advertisement for SUPERVISOR with text: 'HELP WANTED SUPERVISOR Top salary plus an incentive on production for the right man. Also transportation and expenses furnished. Requirements: Age 30 to 45; must have well rounded personality as you will be dealing with the public; past, stable employment record; workable knowledge of carpentry and construction work; some drafting experience desirable; must be resident of Greenville or immediate area. This is a permanent year-round job with excellent future. This firm has been well established in Greenville for 4 years. For interview apply to: "SUPERVISOR", P.O. Box 469, Greenville, N. C. All replies will be held in strict confidence. HELP WANTED'

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



EMPIRE DESIGN has formal balance on the exterior carried through inside by a reception foyer opening into a deep living room. The rooms are zoned with the bedrooms in the right wing. The architect is Rudolph Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y., and the plan is HAI95M.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Home builders and companies handling mortgages are fairly well agreed that retired persons more reliable in meeting their financial obligations than any other segment of the population.

Why? For one thing, retirees generally live on budgets. Their incomes, while steady, are considerably less than during their working years. Aware that they can and cannot afford to pay for housing each month, they contract only for what they can handle. Also, they are more aware of maintenance costs, since most of them had one or more houses in their younger days. And retired persons seeking homes usually are able to make large payments to keep the monthly mortgage outgo very low.

But this agreement on the dependability of the retirement market does not extend into other areas. There is much difference

of opinion, for instance, on whether retirement housing should be within a special area or whether it should be spread through communities made up of different age groups. Ask any person nearing retirement age his opinion and he'll say he doesn't want to live in an all-retirement area. Most builders, realtors and other authorities also voice this opinion.

Yet the fact is that there are many successful development areas built especially for retired persons. They were advertised that way, they cater to the needs of the elderly, and they are thriving communities.

It is interesting to note how a section built especially for non-youngsters can dispense with certain facilities that we have come to regard as necessary. Example: in a California retirement community recently completed, there are no schools. There is no need for them. Any persons 50 years or older may purchase homes there. And no children under 18 may live with permanent residents.

Attends Annual Student Session

Miss Betty Lou Williams of Winterville is one of 20 High Point College students attending the seventh national Methodist Student Conference Aug. 26-31.

The group along with other North Carolina delegates left Greensboro by bus this morning for the University of Illinois at Champaign where the conference will be held.

Approximately 5,000 students, campus pastors and counselors, faculty and leaders are expected to attend the six-day meeting.

Dr. Walt Hudgins, assistant professor of religion and director of religious activities at High Point College is accompanying the group.

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To Talk Berlin At Golf Resort

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Lord Home, the foreign secretary, will meet at the Scottish golfing resort of Gleneagles Sunday to discuss the Berlin situation.

The prime minister has been on a shooting holiday in Yorkshire. Lord Home is vacationing in Lanarkshire.

FLASH FLOOD TOLL
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Three persons were reported dead and hundreds homeless after flash floods hit throughout Thailand.

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Business Can Count On Tax Policy Constancy

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncertainties may pile up daily in this and that part of the globe but one thing businessmen can now be sure of: Federal tax policies will be about the same for another year.

This can affect some business planning, many tax returns, and also the hopes of the U.S. Treasury in holding down a prospective deficit that seems to grow and grow.

Businessmen who were eyeing some tax relief as an incentive for expanding their plants can forget it. There won't be any special help that way this year.

Those who were fearing a crack-down on expense spending as one of the pleasures of doing business can relax. Congress has put all that over until next year, if then. And the same goes for the withholding at source of taxes on interest and dividend payments.

Those who were bemoaning the chance of losing present partial deductions of dividends from taxable income also can relax. That too has gone by the board.

The Internal Revenue Service may tighten up its scrutiny of returns and could be a little less lenient in allowing deductions, but changes along that line are a normal uncertainty in doing business.

True, the tax changes that President Kennedy proposed early in the year had been running into increased opposition, and the final

decision to postpone such revisions wasn't exactly unexpected. But at least now business can plan along one line instead of having to set up alternates.

The biggest change in plans may come for those who were expecting to expand activities next year.

Most such expansion was probably based on indications that a general economic upswing is fairly certain. But the chance the proposed tax bill held out of getting some tax deductions doubtless will make a difference in some marginal cases.

The Democratic majority on the House Ways and Means Committee has promised to take up this proposal as the first order of business in 1962.

Such tax relief would cut into Treasury receipts, but the Treasury had counted on getting that much and more back from other provisions of the shelved bill. In addition to the withholding tax on dividends and some kinds of interest payments, and tighter rules on business expense accounts, the tax-raising proposals included a controversial tighter tax treatment of some income earned abroad.

How much the loss of this prospective take will cut from anticipated Treasury receipts is open to debate. But the Treasury now is looking to another source of increased revenue anyway.

That is the extra take it expects to come from present corporate and individual income taxes due to the expected surge in economic activity.

Avid Collector Of Anything Old

HALSTEAD, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Eba B. Arnold likes to buy history. But she won't sell.

Mrs. Arnold is an avid collector of almost anything old. She has succeeded to the point where she is often sought out by antique buyers who want to acquire something she owns.

"One of them even wanted to buy my staircase railing," she said. "Imagine that."

Her collection includes such items as a handcarved Griffin dining room set, one of five in the United States; an incandescent glass chandelier; a foot-pedal 1860 sewing machine; a canopy bed brought to New Orleans from Spain in the 18th Century and an autographed picture of Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Arnold started collecting 40 years ago and most of the items are in her home in Halstead. Others are stored in a ranch house at Topeka, Kan.

FUNDS EARMARKED

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Mecca radio reports the Saudi Arabian Council of Ministers has earmarked the necessary funds to take over the U.S. Dhahran air base when its agreement expires within the next six months.

Forewarned, By Visit To Court

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—City Court Judge Sidney Z. Davidson ordered several teen-age youths, who allegedly had been holding drinking parties, to sit in city court as spectators and watch a procession of public intoxication defendants.

"You've had a great opportunity here to see these men, these drunks, these dregs — some who have been arrested 150 times," Davidson said. "They've lost all initiative, all interest."

"You look like fine, clean, healthy boys. You don't want a criminal record. I want you to promise me you've seen enough here that you will obey the law. Good luck to all of you."

The Red Cross certified 104,500 nurses for military service in World War II, more than four times as many as in World War I.



UNDER SHADOW OF DEATH—Happy with their doll, Patricia McFadden, left, and her sister, Joan, 4, of San Francisco, are too young to realize that death may not be far away. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McFadden have been found to have the mysterious and at present incurable disease known as cystic fibrosis. Another small daughter died of the same disease last April. The parents are hoping that drugs or treatment will prolong the lives of their remaining two girls until a cure can be found. (AP Wirephoto)

Work On Battleship Site Is Curtailed; Fund Still Short

Pay Boosts For N.C. Workers

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Plans are still in effect to bring the Battleship North Carolina here Sept. 18 in spite of a curtailment of certain construction work at its proposed site.

Hugh Morton, chairman of the Battleship U.S.S. North Carolina Commission, said Thursday between \$30,000 and \$40,000 still is needed in a statewide fund-raising drive to accomplish the project.

In announcing the construction curtailment, Gov. Sanford said, "This project has gone too far to fall now. The ship will reach North Carolina on Sept. 18 and we want to put it on exhibition to the public shortly thereafter."

The huge ship is to be towed from Bayonne, N.J., to a permanent mooring place on the Cape Fear River here. It will be displayed as a museum and war memorial.

Because of the fund shortage, Sanford said work has been discontinued on restroom facilities, parking areas and the approach ramp to the ship.

Morton said about \$230,000 of the \$250,000 original fund drive goal had been collected. He added, however, that additional funds would be needed to counter emergencies which may arise once the ship is underway.

He said any delays encountered en route to Wilmington would cost the state \$500 an hour above the

contract cost of the towing project. Two tugs are to bring the ship from Bayonne, N.J. to the mouth of the Cape Fear. Seven tugs will join the pair for the delicate job of towing the ship to its mooring place.

Sanford urged county fund-drive chairmen who have yet to meet their goals to redouble their efforts.

He said, "Many counties in our state have done an outstanding job in support of the battleship memorial, while others are yet to catch fire in raising funds."

He added, "If the lagging counties can come through quickly, there will be no serious delay in our being able to open this great ship to the public."

RALEIGH (AP)—At least 162,000 North Carolina workers will receive pay boosts under the new federal minimum wage law which goes into effect Sept. 3.

The present \$1 an hour minimum wage for workers now covered by the federal wage-hour law will be increased to \$1.15 on that date. Two years later, the figure will go up to \$1.25.

State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said estimates prepared by the State Department of Labor indicate that the \$1.15 minimum "will have far-reaching impact upon several North Carolina industries."

Ultimately, a quartermillion Tar Heel workers are expected to benefit from the new minimum wage legislation.

In those industries which have been covered by the wage and hour law in the past; the \$1.15 minimum will boost the earnings of an estimated 147,000 employees, Crane said.

Large groups of employees will be affected in the apparel, food, lumber, tobacco and textile industries, and lesser numbers in several other industry groups, the Labor Department estimates show.

Dane Received Note From Sea

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Torben Hansen, 15, found a jam jar on the beach near his home in Gilleleje, north of Copenhagen.

Inside was a letter from a Canadian girl, Susan Baldwin, 13, of Harrow, in South Ontario. The letter said she threw the jar into Lake Erie in June 1960.

Torben went home and wrote her a letter.

LEVI'S CASUALS

Today's style leader—
in school and out!

LEVI'S GREAT NEW FLIP-TOP POCKET
conceals pocket opening under a smooth SET-IN FLAP—locks in wallet or keys with hidden snaps.
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LEVI'S FLIP-TOPS

Here's the flattering cut that's become a must on today's campus—pleatless-front LEVI'S Flip-Tops—with slim, tapered legs, tailored cuffs, and LEVI'S exclusive Flip-Top back pockets with concealed snaps. Get a couple of pairs now—in the season's smartest wash-and-wear sportswear fabrics—in handsome solid colors and patterns!

Try Black Label!

Give Carling Black Label Beer your own personal taste test... it's the beer for people who like a fine brew. Light. Lively! Thirst-satisfying and good. That's why more and more people here are calling for America's fastest growing beer with this cheerful call... "Mabel, Black Label."

GREENVILLE

people try it and they like it!

And they like Black Label's local price!

Exclusive At

STEINBECK'S

Smart Clothes for Men and Boys

USIA Informing World Of Berlin Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Information Agency (USIA) is waging an intensive campaign around the world to inform people on the Berlin issue.

USIA portrays the Berlin situation as "Khrushchev's crisis," brought on by bankruptcy of the Communist system. USIA stresses unity and determination of the Western allies and their preference for negotiation rather than conflict to settle the issue.

Armed with large chunks of material from refugees, the USIA output seeks to impress on more distant peoples the thought that self-determination for Germans is as desirable for them as it is for those recently freed from colonialism.

U.S. Information officers shot 10,000 feet of film in connection with the recent heavy outflow of refugees from East Berlin and the Communist erection of a barbed-wire and concrete curtain along the East Berlin border.

Charlie, If You Would Be A Well-Off TV Star - - Skip Study, Stress Sports

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Want to break into television, Charlie? Want to be a glamorous star with a sports car and a swimming pool?

Then go to college, but don't bother studying. Just make a varsity football or basketball team. Or if your grades aren't good enough, go out and make a major league baseball team.

Television, preoccupied with action, needs tall, muscular, lean and expressionless heroes. They are more likely to be found on the playing fields of the nation than in little theaters or professional schools.

Television Log WITN Ch. 7

- FRIDAY
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

- SATURDAY
8:00—Clutch Cargo
8:30—Hospitality House
9:30—Pip the Piper, NBC
10:00—Shari Lewis, NBC
10:30—King Leonardo, NBC
11:00—Fury, NBC
11:30—Teen Canteen
12:30—Detective's Diary
1:00—Watch Mr. Wizard, NBC
1:30—Major Baseball, NBC
4:30—Riverboat
5:30—True Story, NBC
6:00—Bar 7
7:00—Blue Angel
7:30—Bonanza, NBC
8:30—Tall Man, NBC
9:00—Flight of the Week, ABC
9:45—Make That Spare, ABC
10:00—Roaring Twenties, ABC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Shock Theatre

- SUNDAY
12:00—Gospel Favorites
12:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
1:00—This Is the Life
1:30—Major Baseball, NBC
4:30—Big Picture
5:00—Meet the Press, NBC
5:30—NBC News, NBC
6:00—Maverick, ABC
7:00—Shirley Temple Show, NBC
8:00—National Velvet, NBC
8:30—Tab Hunter Show, NBC
9:00—Sunday Mystery Hour, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—This Is Your Life, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theatre

- WNCT Ch. 9
FRIDAY
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
6:00—Comedy Spotlight, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter

BURNWOOD MEN

CHAPTER 12
Colly Devoe reined in his horse on a hilltop. He pointed down. "Tuckatose lives in the next coulee," he said. "Best if we come on the cabin gradual. Clip O'Boyle is likely loaded for bear, and nervous to boot. Keep your eyes open."

"I'm asking you, not Brock." "The back of me hand to the likes of ye, damn ye. Tryin' to put words in me mouth. Bohner me when I'm tryin' to get me ragged." He yawned again, showing snagged and yellow teeth. He leaned back and shut his eyes.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. A place of refuge
4. Directed the course
7. Business companies
12. Contour
15. Part of a kite
16. Teamster's command
17. Coin of India
18. Light brown
20. Spigot
22. Pike-like fish
23. Mystic Hindu ejaculation
25. Open hostility
27. Pitcher's edge
29. Singing syllable
30. Spouse
32. Compunctious


PER WAG LAPSE
OLE AIR APRON
MISUNDERSTAND
ACUTE AIT INE
DIME ISM YSER
ETE MAY BEETS
SPEAR FOX ALE
EARL ORB TEES
CIO ADE SORTS
UNDERESTIMATE
REEVE COT TEN
EDDAS OPE ERE

- DOWN
1. Part of a play
2. Brown kiwi
3. Unite
4. Chinese measure
5. Urge
6. Composition for two
7. Note of the scale
8. Greenland Eskimo
9. Circle
10. Monk's residence
11. Trap
12. Bleemish
13. Apprehended
19. Pile
21. Abyss
23. Have debts
24. Instrument for marking time
26. Those fleeing from per secution
28. Seat in church
31. Payable
33. Catnip fabric
36. Slippery
39. Stain
41. Of us
42. Study hadi colicoq
44. Essential
47. Sediment
50. Shril bark
52. Lower
54. An increase
56. Fondle
58. African antelope
60. Low
61. Remnant
63. Sun god
64. Article

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 8-25

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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WOULD PROHIBIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shorts and women's slacks should be banned from the state halls of Congress, says Rep. Walter L. McVey, R-Kan. He introduced a bill today to prohibit such attire in the Capitol. It would apply only to persons over 12.



BEAUTY QUEEN

— Brenda Bearchum, 18, of Adams, Ore, was named Miss Indian America in annual contest. She's member of Northern Cheyenne-Walla Walla tribe.

push-button washday:



electric washer and dryer!

Washday is just that easy—pushing buttons and setting dials—thanks to your automatic electric washer and electric clothes dryer.

You can wash and dry several loads of clothes in a day... washing one load while a freshly-washed batch is in the dryer. You can do the laundry anytime—day or night, rain or shine. And you save the back-breaking job of hanging out and taking in clothes from the clothes line.

See your dealer today, and begin to enjoy push-button washday, the electric way!

P. S. To keep water hot on washday, get an electric water heater.

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RADIO



- ### WGTC - 1590 (CBS Affiliate)
- FRIDAY
6 p.m.—Jackson News (CBS)
6:10—Fishing
6:15—Music
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Weather (Reid)
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Evening Show
7:30—CBS News
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Evening Show
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
10:10—Serenade
11:00—Best To You
1:05 a.m.—Sign Off

- ### WOOW - 1340
- FRIDAY
6:38 p.m.—Weather
6:43—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather
11:05—Starlight
- SATURDAY
1:00 a.m.—Moon glow
6:00—Morning Mayor
6:54—Weather
6:59—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:54—Weather
7:58—Morning Mayor
8:30—Jim Moore
10:00—Jim Newman
11:00—Dixie Farmer
12:30—Farm Report
12:35—Weather
12:40—Dixie Farmer
12:45—Trading Post
1:00—Dino Show
6:00—Night Watch
6:38—Weather
6:43—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather
11:05—Starlight
(Note: News every half hour at :25 and :58.)

WGTC CBS Radio

- 7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Weather (Reid)
7:45—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:10—Morning Show
9:30—Quotes (CBS)
9:35—Morning Show
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—Morning Show
10:30—Sound Story (CBS)
10:35—Morning Show
11:05—Sports (CBS)
11:10—Morning Show
11:30—It's News (CBS)
11:35—Morning Show
12:05 p.m.—Markets
12:10—Farm Hour
12:30—Regional Report
12:35—Weather
12:40—Farm Hour
12:55—Travel
1:05—Sports (CBS)
1:10—People's Choice
1:30—Health (CBS)
1:35—People's Choice

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Matching Wedding Ring \$5.99

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East Berlin Doctor Describes Final Decision, Desperate Dash To West

Editor's Note—Dr. Ernst Lehnhardt, a staff doctor at East Berlin's Charite Hospital, fled to West Berlin with his family shortly after the Communists closed the border Aug. 13. Writing for The Associated Press, he tells of his mounting dissatisfaction with life under communism and of his final desperate dash to "a completely new life—but such a better one."
By DR. ERNST LEHNHARDT
Written for The AP

BERLIN (AP)—My wife, our 6-year-old son and I lived in Karlshorst, a good residential area in East Berlin. We had our own house. It was large, with a pleasant garden, but run down. We could not get any repairs because of the labor shortage.

From a strictly selfish point of view, I held a position of responsibility at the Charite Hospital, East Germany's best. My salary from the state was 2,000 marks (\$500 at the official exchange rate) a month, which put me in a high income group under the Communist regime.

This had all come about in a relatively short period of time. After serving as a tank officer in World War II, I received my medical education at Kiel University, being graduated in 1950. For

the next nine years I was on the staff of the Rostok Hospital and at one time was the only eye, ear, nose and throat specialist for 500,000 people in that area.

But although my professional career was advancing, I could not abide the Communist regime and often spoke out against it even though I knew the risks. Because of the doctor shortage I was not bothered much, and my feeling of obligation to my patients kept me from fleeing.

In the first two weeks of August our neighbors—when sure they were not being overheard—could talk of only one thing. Would the sector border between East and West Berlin remain open? Since hundreds of people were escaping to the West daily, we all knew that something had to happen.

The question was what and when. Conditions at the hospital were becoming catastrophic during these days. Three doctors failed to come back to work in our clinic one Monday morning. They had fled to the West. The Communist functionaries told me, the acting administrative head of the clinic, that I would be held responsible for further defections.

The number of nurses and cleaning women grew smaller from day to day. West Berliners we employed were deciding not to cross over.

Supplies and equipment were very short. What we did have came mostly from the West. We remaining doctors could do only the most necessary work. All operations not of an emergen-

cy nature were postponed. On the evening of Aug. 11 a telephone call came from friends in East Germany. They wanted to visit us the next day. Why so suddenly we asked. They said they had decided to flee to West Berlin. I was to drive them over the border Sunday morning, with only a few pieces of luggage. Since I was a doctor, with a certain freedom of movement, there would be no trouble.

How many friends already had come to us under these circumstances, I had happened so often that we had practically none left. Why did we remain? We asked ourselves that Saturday. What was holding us in East Berlin, which we hated so much?

Saturday night, after our friends had arrived and we had all gone to bed, I thought I heard the rumble of moving tanks. But I was only half-awakened and fell back asleep again without looking early in the morning our friends rushed in from the living room, where they had turned on the radio. They had just heard the announcement that the border had been closed.

They were white from fright and despair. My wife and I decided immediately that the time had come for us—for our own sakes, for the sake of our child.

I had to put my own family first. My little car could not carry us all. We bade the saddest of farewells to our friends.

Hurrying all of us—including our dog—into the car, I made for the Brandenburg Gate by the shortest route. It seemed to be the likeliest place to get through, if that was still possible, because of the great width of the crossing there.

The nearer we got to the Brandenburg Gate, the thicker became the people's police, the Communist soldiers, the tanks. When we were about 100 yards away, a policeman stopped us. As of today, he said, only I could go over to West Berlin, and then not unless I could prove I had official business. My family would have to stay behind.

I argued that I was needed urgently and could not waste time by taking my family back to the house. The policeman would not yield. Finally I asked to speak with his chief.

Then it happened. The fear of pistols and submachineguns disappeared before the fear of a lifetime of captivity. I threw the car into gear and raced forward. The soldiers and policeman stared, too startled to act. One stood in my way but jumped aside as I kept coming. Before they could recover I had reached the safety of the traffic on the West Berlin side. My car was lost among the others.

Freedom at last. But the next day I felt sad. It was Monday, and normally I would have been going to the clinic. I thought about my duty to the patients. To me, the son of a minister, this is like the duty

of a minister to his congregation. I wondered if I had done wrong. But no, I said, I could not have stayed there longer, not with all hope of escape cut off forever.

That was too much to ask. I went to friends in West Berlin, who are finding me a place on the staff of a Hamburg hospital. I will go there with my family in a few days. We have nothing. We have to start all over again.

It will be a completely new life—but such a better one.

Oddities In News Of The Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Postmaster Isidore Linehan has ruled that the U.S. males carrying letters in Mamaroneck, N.Y. may not grow beards to celebrate the town's 300th anniversary.

Linehan says being a postman is not a hirsute pursuit and that his ruling was "a matter of discipline."

A spokesman for the National Association of Letter Carriers called the action "unreasonable, arbitrary, obstinate and unnecessarily severe" and said he would carry the matter to Washington.

Speaking of letters, one of them arrived in England recently by a most unconventional route. The letter, reading simply "This is an experiment," was attached to a 5-cent balloon sent aloft in Westbury, N.Y., by a group of youngsters studying weather and air currents.

One member of the group, whose name had been signed to the letter, received a postcard from London the other day. It was from an Englishman who explained that his card was "in answer to your rather quaint but effective method of bypassing international postal regulations."

If you consider moving a bother, consider the case of 20 animals at the U.S. quarantine station in Clifton, N.J.

They arrived in Clifton only last month from Germany and were just getting settled in their new cages when they had to move again to a variety of zoos from coast to coast.

The animals—including three bik-bik, the world's smallest antelope—didn't complain.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

"Church Government," the second in a series, will be the subject for the pastor's message on Sunday at 11 o'clock. This service will be broadcast over WOTC.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—Tuesday, at 9:45 a.m. there will be a "One Day Bible Conference" in the First Free Will Baptist Church, Raleigh. "Christ, The Head of the Church," will be the theme. The following people will appear on the program in the order listed: Rashie Kennedy, Eugene Waddell, Bobby Jackson, Joe Ange, Guy Owens, Billy Walker, L. J. Blackwelder, Frank Davenport, Billy Morris, Randy Cox, Robert Piccirilli, Melvin and Milton Worthington.

Herman Hersey is host pastor. The church is on East and Lane Streets in Raleigh. An unusually large crowd is expected to attend. Pastors and laymen are welcome.

COMING EVENTS—State Convention of Free Will Baptists meets at Mount Olive September 13-14.

Revival in the Grace church September 18-23 with Ronald Creech as the evangelist.

Still In The Dark As To Secrecy

BARDWELL, Ky. (AP)—They are still in the dark in this Carlisle County community over whether new voting machines are secret enough.

A judge ordered a court demonstration of one of the machines Thursday after a suit was filed to stop their purchase.

But the test had to be postponed. It overloaded an electrical circuit.

Gov't Agency Has Primer For Parents (TV Division)

WASHINGTON (AP)—A primer on how to raise children is a father or a mother. Are you a parent?

If you are, the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare has a primer for you. A primer is a small book for a beginner.

This primer is called Pogo Primer for Parents (TV Division). It was written by Walt Kelly, who draws a cartoon called Pogo. Pogo is an opossum. He is very smart.

Pogo tells you in the primer what to do and what not to do about letting your child watch TV. He uses pictures to teach you what to do and what not to do. He says the parent should guide the child. He says the most important thing to do is to love your child. He says it twice. Love your child.

Pogo's book is 24 pages long. On its yellow covers are pictures of Pogo and a friend, Albert the Alligator, who poses as "a patient."

It is being published under auspicious and official sponsorship. Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff timed its formal announcement to a general news conference this morning.

Soon parents everywhere can read Pogo's questions and answers.

"What are little children afraid of?" "They are afraid of boredom, also frustration. They want to know what to do."

"They are afraid of monsters. On TV they sometimes meet a lot of them."

"These monsters can become their constant companions."

"Monsters are not as good as parents to learn things from."

"Except in matters of destruction."

At this point is a picture of a couple of monsters blowing up the world.

"What does the child want then?" "He wants to be loved. . . . He wants guidance. He wants the parents to share things with him. Maybe even TV, radio, comic books, broccoli."

In summing up, the primer says: "Do not be afraid of your child. He is not here to stay. He is a precious visitor. Do not wind up your child and set him to watch the TV unguided. Love your child."

"It is not necessary to censor. It is necessary to guide. Other child activities siphon off energy. But this energy can be used badly after bad TV exposure. Above

all, love the child." You can order Pogo's primer from the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. It costs 20 cents.

It must be worth it, because the chief of the Children's Bureau in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Katherine B. Oettinger, says in a foreword: "Pogo Primer for Parents (TV Division) will reassure and reward every parent who reads it."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 18-6 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1958 Biscayne Chevrolet automobile, Motor No. 11200, Serial No. D58A-122457, License No. KJ634; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of non-tax-paid liquor, contrary to law, the said automobile having been

ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitt County Garage, at eleven o'clock on Friday, September 8, 1961.

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Heber Allen Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 16th day of August, 1961.

MRS. MAMIE M. DIXON
Executrix of the Estate of
Heber Allen Dixon
Route 3, Box 344
Greenville, N. C.

James & Hite, Attys.
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22

DAVENPORT MOTOR SALES

Farmville, N. C.
Tel PL 2-2100

"A PILL TO RESTORE HEARING?"



J. A. BLAND

Wayzata, Minn., March 11—

This method of hearing correction may never become a reality. It is a fact, however, that a new concept of major importance has been released through the combined efforts of Danavox Hearing Aid Manufacturing Company. Danavox is established in 58 nations of the world as leader in producing quality hearing aids for over twenty years.

This new Danavox Hearing Aid not only provides crystal clarity but is designed to suppress loud sounds and noise to comfort level. It is found to be especially beneficial in cases of nerve loss or recruitment. It is acclaimed as a new concept in hearing perfection and is guaranteed for two full years.

Not only is Danavox established in 58 nations of the world but is also represented in every state of the U.S.A. with over 250 outlets with more being added regularly. - - - with permission I'm foregoing a 35 percent discount, for a limited time only. Find out about it. For free information write "Data Dept," Danavox North America, Inc. Wayzata, Minn., or J. A. Bland, Hearing Aids Dist., 111 W 7th St., Ph. PL 2-2607, P.O. Box 421, Greenville, N. C.

FOR TAR HEELS ONLY...

NEW LOAN LAW BENEFITS

HOME CREDIT COMPANY PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

1. YOU can get up to \$600.
2. YOU pay only for the length of time you have the money.
3. YOU may have Credit Life Insurance for the amount of the loan.
4. YOU may have Accident and Health Insurance to meet monthly payments if disabled.
5. YOU receive a clear statement of all charges on your loan.

YOUR GUARANTEE

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

YOUR INVITATION

To borrow the money you need with confidence. Select the HCC office most convenient for you. Your money needs will be given prompt consideration and in most cases, you can get your money today.

HOME CREDIT COMPANY

302 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C. Phone 758-3111

OTHER OFFICES IN NORTH CAROLINA

Albemarle	Gastonia	High Point	Monroe	Salisbury
Asheboro	Goldboro	Kannapolis	Morganton	Shelby
Asheville	Greensboro	Kinston	Newton	Statesville
Beaufort	Greenville	Lenoir	North Wilkesboro	Waynesville
Burlington	Hendersonville	Lumberton	Raleigh	Wilmington
Charlotte	Hickory	Marion	Roanoke Rapids	Wilson
Durham				Winston-Salem

All loans in keeping with our liberal credit policy

Arrow 100 PROOF VODKA

\$2.55 PINT
\$4.00 4/5 QUART

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 2, MICH.

POGO

8-25

THE PHANTOM

8-25

BEEBLE BAILEY

8-25

NUBBIN

8-25

FLASH GORDON

8-25

JULIET JONES

8-25

BLONDIE

8-25

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

RECUPERATING
SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Actor Sidney Blackmer was reported "completely satisfactory" after what doctors described as "corrective surgery" at a hospital here.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert Lee Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of August, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 14th day of August, 1961.
Mrs. Bertha Athelene Briley Brown, Executrix of the Estate of Robert Lee Brown, Rt. 1, Box 229, Ayden, N. C. James & Hite, Attys.
Aug. 1825 Sept. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PIT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Hallian Vernal Elks, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of August, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 23rd day of August, 1961.
MARIE VAINRIGHT ELKS Administratrix
Blount & Taft, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 25 Sept. 1-8-15-22-29

Autos For Sale
1960 CORVAIR, FOUR DOOR SEAT. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Call PL 8-1628.
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
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, 117 W. Fifth St.

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)

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

DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL DANCE
with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

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

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.

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
FL-24-6166
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
3 Insertions \$ 1.75
5 Insertions \$ 2.25
1 Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.

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

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

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

Female Help Wanted

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

Saleslady Wanted

Wanted saleslady for part-time work. Age 25 to 45 years. Minimum wage. Experience desired. Apply in person mornings only. Do NOT call.

JANE'S SHOP

Greenville, N. C.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

wanted. Apply at Carolina Grill.

WAITRESS WANTED, 25- to 35.

Experience not necessary. Apply C & V Restaurant 111 E. Fifth St., between 9 and 11 a.m.

Male Help Wanted

CAB DRIVER, EARNINGS according to hours worked. Contact owner of AA Cab Co., corner of Second & Evans St., PL 2-2820.

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.

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.

NATIONAL CONCERN OFFERS

opportunity. Married man above 30 preferred. Must have good car, knowledge of tractors and machinery helpful. Sales experience not necessary. We train if hired. Drawing account, when qualified. For personal interview, write qualifications, address, and phone number to L. W. Johnson, Dept. A-18, P. O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas.

Work Wanted

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-9720. A. O. 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 REFRIGERATOR

with freezer across top. In good condition. Call PL 2-9479.

REGISTERED BASENJI Female, 9 months old.

Fine pedigree. All vaccinations. Barkless. Odorless. Clean. Loves children. Consider trade for good watchdog. Write "Dog", P.O. Box 408, Greenville.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



For Sale

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

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

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

USED APPLIANCES. BIG selection of refrigerators, ranges and washers. Nice used refrigerator and range, both for only \$128. 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

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

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

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. PL 2-2561 W. 5th Street

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

MOBILE MILLING CO. PL 2-6270

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. M. Fleming, Jr. Sales and Service representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287.

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

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 6-4101.

FOR SALE—14 FT. HAYNES Craft outboard with 35 hp Evinrude motor, electric starter, and Cox trailer. Priced reasonably. Call PL 2-2448.

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.

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

LOST: MONDAY AFTERNOON, gold lady's wristwatch, initialed ABB. Call PL 2-2586. 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 2-2689.

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

START EARLY SPRAY NOW!

Pecan trees, lawns, flowers, shrubs, ornamentals, back-houses for tobacco moth, roaches, water bugs, ants. Guaranteed termite control. State license FFW143.

For Complete Pest Control, Ivey Coward Inc. PL 2-3996

THESE SPECIALS ARE LIKE STEALS!

1960 RENOLTA 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, and whitewall tires. Light beige color. \$995

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT HOURS 9 TO 5

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

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

Phone PL 2-3124 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: NICE brick home on large landscaped lot. House has 3 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette, large living room with dining area and carpet, 1621 E Wright Rd. Call PL 2-3176.

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate, see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615.

FOR QUICK SALE, 4 ROOM house on corner lot near Third St. School. Owner being transferred. For information, call PL 2-5828.

HOUSE FOR SALE 1009 Fairfax Ave., 7 room house, 1 bath, lot 80 x 135, near Third St. School. Owner leaving town. Price \$7000.

If you are thinking of selling your farm contact:

Your Real Estate Agent LES TURNAGE Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Co. Phone PL 2-2715 Listings—Sales—Insurance

Real Estate For Sale

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APART- ment. Located on Higgs St. Newly painted, near school. Phone PL 2-4788.

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.

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

For homes, farms, lots and business property, contact

D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor Phone PL 2-4012—2-4585

NICE NEW HOME FOR SALE built by owner. On wooded lot, 195' by 150', corner lot. Ideal location, ranch type, double car garage. Quick Sale. Call R. G. Smith, PL 2-2644.

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen. Located at 107 Warren St. Call PL 8-1328.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 1724 Beaumont Rd. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$1500 down. Assume loan. PL 2-7378 for appointment.

Classified Display

Anything in roofing, gutting, tinning and sheetmetal work. Approved bonded roofing.

Reliable Roofing Company

1025 S. Evans St. PL 2-2452

LAWN MOWERS

3½ hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers.

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

when you own a Kingston vacuum cleaner. Dial 758-2019.

BUSY BEE CAFE

wishes to welcome the many farmers and tobacco growers. Come and dine with us where there is good food and good service.

BUSY BEE CAFE 915 Railroad St. Greenville, N. C.

N. C. State Hampshire Sale

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

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT HOURS 9 TO 5

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

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

Phone PL 2-3124 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644

Real Estate For Sale

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

WELL PLANNED MODERN four bedroom home, 1½ baths, 2 porches, air-conditioning. Garden area and carport. Walking distance to schools and college. Call PL 2-7531, Kenneth A. Wilson, 203 S. Elm St.

Special Notices

NOTICE I, JUNIUS WHITE, 1117 W. 5TH St., the husband of Anna M. White, of this day is not responsible for any indebtedness she makes.

Trucks For Rent

MOVING?

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

Classified Display

BECK'S TRAILER SALES

Mobile Homes, New & Used

"TRAVELER", "AZALEA", "GIBRALTAR"

Located 5 miles east of New Bern on old Morehead Highway.

See Beck Before You Buy We have several unusually clean used mobile homes.

Phone ME 7-9170

Termite Control

Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free. Terms if desired.

Ivey Coward Inc. PL 2-3996 Day or Night

Join Our Secret Beauty Circle

Free Beauty Service

Why not be the Lucky 25th patron. You will receive your beauty work free!—permanents, shampoo and finger waves, manicures. All appointments over \$1 eligible. All information held secret for your benefit.

SPECIAL SCHOOL PERMANENTS \$5

MEADOWBROOK BEAUTY SHOP

Professional operators: Hazel Sawyer Ellen Cox Pat Wingsale

SAFE BUY USED CARS

Buy these with confidence and get our guarantee in writing. If you don't know your USED CARS—Know your dealer. We back all of our New and Used Cars with the slogan of:

"Our Reputation for Fair Dealing, warrants your Confidence"! See these weekend specials.

'59 Mercury Monterey Cpe.

All black with white tires, radio, heater, Mercromatic trans. Low mileage, one owner and very clean.

'60 Rambler 4 Door

America's best made car and lowest priced full size station wagon. It's black with white tires, heater and standard trans. Low mileage. One local owner.

'57 Mercury Monterey 4 Door

Green and white. This one owner, low mileage car looks and drives like new. Mercromatic, radio, heater.

'55 Ford 4 Door

A good solid one owner car with standard trans. Light green color and very clean.

'59 Edsel 4 Door

Green and white with radio, heater, Mil-O-Matic trans, new tires. One owner. A perfect car.

'60 Renault Dauphine

This gummetal 4 door is just like new. One owner, low mileage and is a real gas saver. An ideal 2nd car for your family.

'59 Ford 6 Cyl. 2 Door

One local owner, this car is white and has radio, heater, Fordomatic and like new tires. A good economy car.

'57 Ford V-8 4 Door

2 tone gray and white with radio, heater, Fordomatic and five new tires. Its one previous owner was a very particular local lady.

And Many More — Prices Start At \$75.00

For The Best New or Used Car Buy In Town. Come See Our Fine Cars and Talk With Our 5 Courteous Salesmen.

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.

Lincoln — Mercury — Comet — Rambler 2201 Dickinson Ave. N.C. Dealer No. 2634

Wanted

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

Classified Display

USED CARS
STICK TO THE JOB LIKE BULLDOGS!
1957 OLDSMOBILE 2 DOOR 98 HOLIDAY HARDTOP Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows and whitewall tires. White with black and white matching interior. \$1095

WHITE

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

MR. FARMER

Do not let boll weevils and other insects take your profit from cotton and soy beans. Have your fields sprayed now. Contact

Bob Smith at Smith's Motel PL 8-1126

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market steadied and showed a slightly higher trend in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 10 to 253.70, with industrials up .70, rails off .40 and utilities off .10.

Gains of fractions to about a point outnumbered losers in the same range among key stocks.

The market was mixed and extremely uncertain at the start as Wall Street watched for new developments in the Berlin crisis and the auto labor negotiations.

Motors edged irregularly higher. The trend was mostly on the upside for electrical equipments, tobacco, chemicals and aircrafts. Rails and nonferrous metals tended to ease on balance.

In a ragged drug group, Parke, Davis sprang more than 4 points in active trading as news was circulated that a scientist had isolated a cancer virus and that this eventually may lead to production of anticancer vaccine.

American Motors and Studebaker-Packard continued active and fractionally higher as Wall Street continued to expect that they would settle their labor problems. Chrysler was steady and General Motors was about unchanged while Ford dipped. Prospects of a strike against the Big Three continued to be assessed.

Litton Industries advanced about 4 points and Zenith around 2 while other electronics showed little life.

Gains of about a point were made by Thiokol and United Air Lines.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.58 at 715.61.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were generally higher in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. Slight change was reported in U.S. government bonds.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 18.50-19.50 at Wilson and Hunta; 18.25-19.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 18.50-19 at Rocky Mount; 18.25-18.75 at Pembroke, Spring Hope, Bethel and Murfreesboro; 19.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown and Pink Hill; 18.75 at Smithfield, Elk, Tarboro, Scotland Neck, Greensboro, Rich Square, Goldsboro; 18.50 at Albemarle, Castle Hayne, Kenly and Siler City; 18.25 at Lillington and Dunn.

Wilson cash cattle prices slightly stronger. Steers and heifers, choice 22.50-24.50, good 21-23, standards 17-20; beef cows 14-17, heavy cutters 13.50-15; light bull 13-15, heavy bulls 16.50-18.50.

Colored News

All chapters of the Order of Eastern Star of Greenville and vicinity that are participating in the bride's contest are asked to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Jesse W. Williams Jr., 202 Nash St., for the final reports.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank everyone for the services rendered during the sudden illness and death of our son, brother and uncle, J. C. Clark. We also want to thank those who wished to help and couldn't. May God bless all of you.
Ben Clark and Family

Homecoming services are now being held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The following services will be held Sunday: morning worship at 11 a.m.; holy communion at 12:30 p.m.; homecoming fellowship, 1:30 p.m.; and the homecoming sermon at 3 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the educational department of the church.

The Rev. Leroy Perkins and his choir will render services at St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The ladies of York Memorial Church will meet Tuesday morning at 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 Planiers Bank Free Animal Erasers

Children 25c Adults 50c

United Airlines	43	43%
United Aircr	50	49%
United Fruit	26	26%
US Rubber	59	60%
US Sil	84	84%
Va-Caro Chem	35	35%
W. Va. P&P	37	37%
Western Md	29	29%
West Union	45	46%
Westing El	42	43%
Winn-Dixie	36	35%
Woolworth	75	76%
Zenith Rad	184	185%

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks

Close Noon	Prev.	
Adafs Millis	28 1/2	28 1/2
Allied-Chal	62 1/2	63
Allis-Chal	24	23 1/2
Am Can Co.	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Enka	31 1/2	32
Am Tel & Tel	122 1/2	122 1/2
Am Tob	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atch T&SF	27 1/2	28 1/2
All Const Line	43	42 1/2
All Refining	50 1/2	50 1/2
Avco Cp	24 1/2	24 1/2
Balt & O	31 1/2	30 1/2
Bendix Corp	67	67 1/2
Beth Sil	42 1/2	41 1/2
Boeing Air	54 1/2	55
Borden Co	42 1/2	42 1/2
Burl Ind	21 1/2	21 1/2
Burroughs Corp	50	50 1/2
Cannon Mills	29 1/2	29 1/2
Caro P&L	56 1/2	56 1/2
Celanese Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2
Chalm Belt	47	47
Champion P&F	38	38 1/2
Ches & Ohio	61 1/2	61 1/2
Chrysler	51 1/2	51 1/2
Coca Cola	86 1/2	86 1/2
Columbia G&E	28 1/2	28 1/2
Coml Credit	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gen Ed	58 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Elec	18 1/2	18 1/2
Curtiss Wri	18 1/2	18 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	14 1/2	14 1/2
Douglas Air	38	38
Dow Chem	82	83 1/2
DuPont de N	226 1/2	226 1/2
East Air	25 1/2	25 1/2
Eastman Kod	102 1/2	102 1/2
Firestone Rub	45 1/2	45 1/2
Ford Motor	68	68 1/2
Gen Foods	92 1/2	94 1/2
Gen Motor	45	45 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gerb Prod	50 1/2	50 1/2
Goodrich B F	72 1/2	72 1/2
Goodyear Inc	45	45 1/2
Greyhound	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	38 1/2	38 1/2
Int Nickel Can	83 1/2	83 1/2
Int Paper	92 1/2	91 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	58 1/2	58 1/2
Kayser Roth	25 1/2	24 1/2
Kent Corp	82 1/2	83 1/2
Liggett & Myers	96 1/2	95 1/2
Lockh Air	49 1/2	49 1/2
Lorillard P	56	55 1/2
McLean Trk	7 1/2	7 1/2
Monsanto	57 1/2	56 1/2
Montk Ward	29 1/2	29 1/2
Motors Corp	73	73
Nat Biscuit	78	78 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	68 1/2	68 1/2
Nat Distillers	27 1/2	27 1/2
NY Central	17 1/2	17 1/2
Norfolk West	100 1/2	100 1/2
No Am Avia	54 1/2	54 1/2
No Pacific	43 1/2	42 1/2
Ohio Oil	42 1/2	42 1/2
Param Pict	72 1/2	71 1/2
Penney J. C.	48	48 1/2
Pennys RR	14 1/2	14 1/2
Pepsi Cola	51 1/2	52
Phillips Petr	61 1/2	61 1/2
Pure Oil	35	34 1/2
Radio Corp	57	57
Rep Sil	62 1/2	62 1/2
Reynolds Tob	147 1/2	147 1/2
Seab Air	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	68 1/2	69 1/2
Sou Railway	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sperry Corp	27 1/2	27 1/2
Std Brands	51 1/2	52
Std Oil Calif	50 1/2	50 1/2
Std Oil Ind	52	51 1/2
Std Oil NJ	44 1/2	44 1/2
Stevens J P	32 1/2	32 1/2
Texaco Inc	56	56 1/2
Textron Inc	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Carbide	136 1/2	136 1/2

Didn't Stop
CHATSORTH, Calif. (AP) — Motorists merely glanced curiously at a group of screaming women. A girl lay near death, a three-quarter inch nail lodged in her throat.

Alma Gomez, 4, ran home from play Thursday, crying that she had swallowed a nail. Her mother, Carmen Gomez, 32, had no telephone or car. She ran into the street, carrying Alma. Neighbor women joined her. None of them had cars or telephones.

When passing autos did not stop, one woman ran to a house with a telephone. A rescue crew rushed the youngster to a hospital.

She was dead when they arrived.

Senate Passes Peace Corps Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's bill to establish the overseas Peace Corps on a permanent basis was passed today by the Senate.

The measure, which now goes to the House, authorizes \$40 million for the corps' first year with the intent of putting 2,700 volunteers abroad or in training by next June 30.

Just before passage on a voice vote, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, withdrew an amendment proposing to cut the money authorization to \$30 million.

Hickenlooper said Thursday's 59-32 defeat of his previous amendment to cut the fund to \$25 million substantially settled that issue.

Hickenlooper joined in supporting passage with what he called "mixed emotions."

He said some of the Peace Corps volunteers have been attracted by the idea of seeing "strange and exotic places and eating exotic food."

"But I predict it will not be a picnic," he added. "And I hope we do not delude ourselves into thinking this is the answer to all human relations."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor leader for the bill, had predicted passage.

Shipping Dispute Being Resolved

NEW YORK (AP)—A nationwide maritime dispute which for a time halted virtually all American shipping neared settlement today after the signing of various new work contracts. It was one of the most complex situations ever tackled by federal mediators.

A strike was called June 16 by five seafaring unions. They returned to work July 3 after the government obtained a Taft-Hartley law injunction against the walkout.

The 80-day cooling off period under the injunction, which was to have expired Sept. 21, eventually brought settlements between the unions and most of the firms operating passenger, cargo and tanker vessels.

One of the last major settlements came Thursday night when the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association came to terms with the United States Lines, Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Grace Lines and Farrell Lines.

In the new contract, the union won one of its chief demands—the right to organize engineers on American-owned ships operated under foreign registry. Company union groups will work out details later.

Ship operators had balked at this for years because they could employ crew members at lower pay scales on such vessels.

A union spokesman said agreements also have been concluded with the Tanker Labor Service Committee on behalf of 13 of the 16 tanker companies with which the union has contracts.

Other unions in the strike were the Masters, Mates and Pilots; the American Radio Association; the Seafarers International Union and the National Maritime Union. They also have resolved differences with most of the companies they serve.

HUACKEE TO DIE
MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet court sentenced a truck driver to death by shooting for hijacking furs and textiles from a state enterprise, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Farmville Schools To Hold 'Orientation', Wednesday Greensboro Is Assigned Consolidated Air Service

FARMVILLE — Farmville Schools Principal Sam D. Bundy has announced Farmville schools will open the 1961-62 term at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

All pupils, Bundy said, are scheduled to report to school at 8:30 and will be dismissed about 11:30 a.m.

Bundy said, "On this first day, which will be teacher-pupil orientation day, pupils will be assigned to rooms and classes, fees will be collected and books issued. Assignments of work will be made."

Classes will begin on full schedule, the principal said, the following day with the lunchroom also beginning operation. "All pupils are required to report to the room in which they were last year and assignments of rooms and sections will be made from there," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today selected Friendship Airport at Greensboro, N.C., as the airport at which both Eastern and United Air Lines should serve Greensboro and Winston-Salem on three of their routes.

The two air lines have been using both Friendship Airport and Winston-Salem's Smith-Reynolds Airport for the routes.

Winston-Salem sought continued service at Smith-Reynolds but the board said "All factors considered, we are satisfied that the net result will be an improvement, rather than an impairment, of service."

By consolidating service at Friendship, the CAB said, a new morning flight to New York will be gained, along with prospects for low cost coach service "and the assurance ultimately of modern jet service."

The decision affects Routes 5 and 6 of Eastern Air Lines and United's Route 51.

In most respects, the CAB decision followed the recommendations of hearing examiner Paul N. Pfeiffer. However, the board rejected Pfeiffer's suggestion that service by Eastern and United be consolidated at Friendship only if Piedmont Aviation, Inc., were granted a new route between Winston-Salem and Washington, D.C.

The CAB said Pfeiffer "has advanced no cogent reason for his proposed condition."

Also rejected was a recommendation by Eastern Airlines that Piedmont's local service be consolidated at Friendship.

Eastern and United estimated that together they would save \$375,000 a year in station expenses by serving the two cities through one airport.

Winston-Salem opposed the proposal, saying its residents would be put to expense and inconvenience to be forced to travel to Greensboro. The city contended the average increase in ground travel time would be 45 minutes and the increase in cost \$1.90 a passenger.

Pfeiffer estimated 30 minutes of travel time and 90 cents of added cost.

"In our view," the CAB said, "the relative inconvenience to Winston-Salem passengers is outweighed by the economies and overall superior service which should be achieved by consolidation."

Bethel Medical Student Is In Training Program

William C. Latham of Bethel is among four medical students from the University of North Carolina who are participating this year in the U. S. Public Health Service's summer training program.

The program, named the Commissioned Officer Student Training and Extern Program (COSTEP), allows second and third year medical students to serve for a 120-day period of active duty as full members of the Public Health Service's Commissioned Corps. They hold rank equivalent to second lieutenants in the Army.

All four students are engaged in public health research projects connected with the control of heart disease under the supervision of specialists.

Latham is trying to pinpoint the cause of the seemingly much higher occurrence of heart disease in urban areas than in the country. Whether this difference is due to the tension-filled environment in the city or simply to better diagnosis of heart attack deaths in large urban hospitals is a problem which has long stymied research workers.

Latham's project does not deal with the usual form of heart trouble, the cardio-vascular attack, but with another disease affecting the heart, rheumatic fever.

Long-term, regular use of Penicillin is usually prescribed for rheumatic fever, but patients have been had about keeping up their treatment. Using the patients at UNC's Memorial Hospital, Latham is trying to discover why rheumatic fever victims stop dosage even when they know it is necessary for the future strength of their hearts.

Three Traffic Accidents Reported In City Thursday

Damage to the Johnston vehicle was set at \$300 while an estimated \$350 damage was done to the Garrison auto.

In a second mishap, Lester Ray Dulany, 36, of Graceville, Fla. was charged with failure to yield the right of way following a mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Greene Sts. at 5:06 p.m.

The Dulany vehicle collided with a car driven by Lester Wade Briley, 32, of Route 5, Greenville, Police said.

Damage to the Dulany car, according to officers, was about \$100 while damage to the Briley vehicle was estimated to be \$400. No injuries were reported.

An estimated \$15 damage resulted in the third collision of the day, which involved a truck and a hit-and-run car.

Officers said the truck, belonging to the State Prison Department, was hit by a car while parked near the intersection of 10th and Railroad Sts. about 10:35 a.m., causing an estimated \$15 damage to it.

Officers, who said investigation of the case is continuing, listed the driver who parked the truck as L. B. Jones, 46, of Maury.

Reports Killing Of Large Snake

Thurman Harrison of 148 West Gum Rd. reported the killing of a 63-inch snake about three miles from Stokes yesterday.

He said the snake was killed when run over by an auto. He described the snake as "about the size of a man's leg."

Wage And Hour Clinic Scheduled

A wage and hour clinic, for management of retail and service enterprises newly covered the wage and hour law, will be held in Charlotte, August 30, according to an announcement from the local Merchants Association.

The clinic is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., with Julian A. Parker, assistant federal wage and hour administrator of the North Carolina Labor Department as guest speaker, and discussion leader. Other government officials will also be present to answer questions for those attending.

The clinic, being sponsored by the North Carolina Merchants Association and the Charlotte Merchants Association, "will be the last chance to get questions answered before September 3, the date the law affecting retailing and service institutions goes into effect," local association officials pointed out.

Reports Killing Of Large Snake

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World News

Sister Of J. H. And J. R. Moye Stricken

Word has been received here of the sudden death of Mrs. Martha Moye Padgett of Chapel Hill who died in North Carolina Memorial Hospital having suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Padgett was a member of the Episcopal Church and the Service League of Chapel Hill, a former member of the Junior League of Greensboro, N. C. and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Padgett is survived by two daughters, Miss Margaret Padgett of Atlanta, Georgia and Mrs. Richard Maxwell of La Crosse Wisconsin and two brothers, James Howard Moye and Jesse Rountree Moye of Greenville.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph George Moye and Margaret Howard Moye of Greenville.

Funeral will be at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Family in Chapel Hill.

The family request no flowers.

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