

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and continued warm through Friday with widely scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TELEPHONE Plaza 2-6166 All Departments

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

80th Year No. 208 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 31, 1961 20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Kennedy Sure Of Possible Nuclear Blast Predicted Soon Nuclear Strength As Russia Scraps Three-Year Test Ban

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today he is confident that U.S. nuclear weapons... Among others invited to the White House meeting were the top Republican leaders in Congress...

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's scrapping of the ban on nuclear testing prompted Western predictions here today that a new explosion may be set off soon... One diplomat said the Russians must have urgent reasons for the change of policy...

United States would follow suit. Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. delegate at Geneva, said Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin "has never given any indication at all that this was coming..."

U.S. military experts said then it would be comparatively easy to build such a bomb but not worthwhile from a military standpoint since present nuclear bombs were powerful enough to wipe out an entire city.

College Starting 1961-62 Term Here On Friday With its opening date for the 1961-1962 term set for Friday, Sept. 1, East Carolina College is ready to welcome the largest student body in its history...

Critical Time Over In Atlanta ATLANTA (AP)—Heartened by praise from President Kennedy, Atlanta city and school officials believed today the critical period was over in the desegregation of four public high schools...

George Coffman Named To Head Pitt UF Drive and Leadership. The Public and Institutional Employees will be a county-wide division. The chairman of these divisions will be announced in the near future...

CD Council Urges Participation In Radiology Course Members of the Pitt County Civil Defense Council agreed last night that representatives from throughout the county should participate in a radiological protection course...

Blocked Sale On Farmville Mart FARMVILLE—Today's sale on the Farmville tobacco market was blocked, on the heels of a full sale Wednesday that posted a sales average of \$64.08...

ATLANTA (AP)—Heartened by praise from President Kennedy, Atlanta city and school officials believed today the critical period was over in the desegregation of four public high schools...

George Coffman, Greenville retailer, has been appointed campaign chairman for the forthcoming Pitt County United Fund Appeal, Walter B. Jones, president, announced today...

Dr. Eller, informing the council about the radiological protection course, said a general meeting would be held on Sept. 2 at the college to work out detailed plans...

Registration for freshmen is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 5; and for upperclassmen, for Wednesday, Sept. 6. Classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 7...

In accepting this post, Coffman said, "I am certain our minimum objective of \$91,350 can be achieved if every resident of Pitt County will help us with his enthusiastic support..."

Walter Dall, mayor of Winterville and chairman of construction of the Civil Defense headquarters in conjunction with Greenville Jaycees, made a report on the headquarters and fallout shelter...

Each town should have a minimum number of instruments for measuring radioactive elements after an emergency, as well as the trained personnel to operate them...

All dormitories on the campus are now filled, according to the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Many students, both men and women, have secured rooms in Greenville and will live off the campus...

The proposal was introduced by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., as the Senate opened its session in a mood of icy anger over the threatening gesture from Moscow...

Leaf and smoking leaf grades dominated yesterday's 15-million-pound sale as the only drop in price—a \$1 reduction—was seen in low lemon primings...

Classes taking the course would be shown movies on dangers of radiation, as well. These people would be the first to go out after a disaster, and it is imperative that they be brave, intelligent and patriotic, Rose noted.

First School Day's Enrollment: 5,312 City school enrollment for the first-day this year was about 5,312. Superintendent J. H. Rose said today...

Gov. Ernest Vandiver reiterated his opposition to integration. But, he said, "I am grateful there has been no violence. Our fight will continue to be in the courts, not on the school grounds..."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a former Air Force secretary, said he is worried "about the way we talk about Soviet Russia's resumption of testing..."

A third important matter of wardens was also aired at the meeting. Rose said that present Civil Defense plans call for a number of wardens for each community, which equals about one per city block. Wardens would

The President said that "too often in the past such steps in other cities have been marred by violence and disrespect for law..."

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, told the Senate that Khrushchev's announcement raises a new danger in a world ridden with crisis...

Highway Patrol Urges, 'Light Your Pledge For Safety,' During Long Labor Day Weekend "LIGHT YOUR PLEDGE FOR SAFETY" . . . is the idea these Highway Patrol cars are trying to emphasize. During the Labor Day weekend, North Carolina motorists, whether driving in town or on the open highways, are asked to burn their headlights from dawn to dusk as a symbol of safety and a reminder to others to keep holiday highways safe.



France Has The Last Word



MORNING GLORY. For the recent Paris showings Marc Bohan created this double breasted beige wool coat, flared from a fitted waist. The eight-button cone-shaped coat was worn over a matching sheath dress with fur belt.

EVENING GLAMOR. Flat-chested green satin dress was a part of Nina Ricci's collection shown in the world's fashion capital recently. Fabric is looped in at the waist. A fox-lined fur cape covers the situation.

Nellie Ruth Gwaltney Bride-Elect Is Honored



Mrs. Jack Clayton Taylor

In a ceremony solemnized Sunday in the Mount Pleasant Christian Church, Miss Nellie Ruth Gwaltney became the bride of Jack Clayton Taylor. Homer J. Slyons officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gwaltney and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Taylor of Greenville.

The vows were spoken before an altar decorated with large baskets of white gladioli, interspersing a background of palms, ferns, and burning white tapers in floor candelabra. Ribbons marked the pews.

Music was presented by Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist, and Miss Erma Dean Phillips, vocalist. Miss Phillips' selections included "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction. Traditional wedding marches were used as the processional and recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and net, fashioned with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and pointed sleeves. Her veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a prayer book topped with carnations and centered with an orchid.

Miss Linda Harvell of Wallace was maid of honor. She was gowned in a street length dress of pink crystal lace over taffeta. She carried a nosegay of mums dyed to match her dress. She wore a matching headpiece of net.

Bridesmaids were Miss Julia Gurganus of Smithfield, Miss Sylvia Reavis of Henderson, Miss Carolyn Harris of Greenville, and Mrs. D. L. Gwaltney, sister-in-law of the bride, of Norfolk, Va. They wore dresses similar to that of the honor attendant and carried a nosegay of mums dyed to match their dresses.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Anne Harris, Miss Bert Stancill, Mrs. Gail Clark, Mrs. Deanie Mc-

Deb Miss Mary May Feted

Entertaining at a coffee hour Wednesday morning, Mrs. Errol Webb and Miss Sarah Collier Webb honored deb Miss Mary May and the Greenville debutantes.

Miss May was presented a corsage of white chrysanthemums and a single red rose.

Greeting guests at the door were the hostesses and the honored guest and her mother, Mrs. Reynolds May. Varied colored flowers were used in arrangements throughout the Webb home. In the dining room the table was overlaid with a cutwork cloth. The centerpiece was of red roses and clematis in a crystal compote. Mrs. May served coffee and Mrs. Louise Picklen served a party sandwich loaf. The deb was given a favor by the hostesses of a pin curl bonnet of white lace and net which featured a red rose and ribbon.

Fountain News

Mrs. Grady Wheeler and children, Hazel and Susan, of Graham are spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Lina Edwards.

Mrs. R. S. Crawford of Burlington was a weekend guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dozier.

Mrs. Eleanor Cobb and children, Belinda, Delores, Johnny, Mickey and Jeffrey, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Jefferson.

Miss Bessie Bishop of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay last week.

+ Personal +
Miss Pat Norris of Beauville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. D. C. Whitehurst.

OLD FASHION POUND CAKE
Diener's Bakery
115 Dickson Ave. P1 1-528

Grandparents Honor Miss Lisa Lajoie

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Barbee honored their granddaughter, Lisa Lajoie, of Miami, Fla., on her fifth birthday, on Monday afternoon from four to five o'clock on the parsonage lawn of the Bethel Methodist Church.

Party favors were given each little guest, brick Neapolitan ice cream, cupcakes and mints were served.

The gifts were placed around a pink and white birthday cake made around a miniature doll and arranged to represent a southern belle. White icing and pink bows formed a bouffant skirt which contained five pink candles. Twenty guests were present for the party.

Card of Thanks

It is with much gratitude to friends and relatives that I acknowledge all expressions of sympathy extended to me at the death of my husband.
MITTIE S. HUMBLE

Calendar Of Events

- THURSDAY**
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
Elm Street Park.
6:00 p.m.—Pre-rehearsal dinner for Oakley-Bryant wedding party and out-of-town guests at Greenville Golf and Country Club. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bailey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Koonce, Judge and
- FRIDAY**
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Country Club.
10:00-12:00 N—Play School,
Mrs. Dink James, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Humbert, Mrs. Charles Horne Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Steelman.
6:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. John S. Rhodes will be hosts at a rehearsal dinner at the Silo Restaurant honoring the Rhodes-Young wedding party and out-of-town guests.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen
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.
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Mary Ramona Kerr and Mr. Ervin Dartz at the Faith Lutheran Church in Kinston.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Rhodes-Young wedding at Jarvis Memorial, Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Oakley-Bryant wedding rehearsal, First Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.—Cake cutting for the Dartz-Kerr wedding party and families and friends given by Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr at their home in Greenville.

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

HANDSEWNS!
our classic craftsman moccasins!

The original softies, the cashmeres of slippers... better made, better looking, better fitting! Sandler girls wait for each new collection with its changing fashion accents and changelessly perfect workmanship.

Left Shoe \$9.95
Right Shoe \$8.95

WORSLEY'S
Fine SHOES
WELCOME ECC STUDENTS & FACULTY

Initially Yours by **smarteens**

Decor and cotton, McMillan collar, roll-up sleeve, monogrammed in a choice of 12 fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14 and pretens.

JANE'S SHOP
306 EVANS STREET

ONE DAY ONLY
Friday, September 1st
you are invited to attend our
DISPLAY SALE
for Men and Ladies
Tailored-To-Measure Clothes

Measure of SATISFACTION

IMPERIAL TAILORING CO.
Dave Kramer

will be here to show you hundreds of beautiful new FALL & WINTER fabrics and to take your measurements.

Men's Dept. . . . First Floor
Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

News And Notes From Grifton

Mrs. Smith Bridge Hostess
Mrs. Woodrow Smith was hostess Thursday night at bridge at her home on Queen Street with players for two tables. Guests were served apple pie a la mode at the dessert hour and during the games iced drinks and nuts were enjoyed. Arrangements of marigolds decorated the home for the occasion. Highest scorers were Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. G. L. Tucker and Mrs. Helen Speight, others playing were Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mrs. David Parker.

Club Members Entertained
Miss Bert Johnson entertained members of her bridge club and other guests Thursday night at her home on Church Street. Garden flowers in mixed bouquets were used in decorating the home. A barbecued chicken supper was served and as dessert apple crunch. Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Dewey Wall, Mrs. J. W. Short, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Miss Marie Chapman and Miss Ruth Chapman.

Mrs. Hart Dessert Bridge Hostess
Mrs. Conrad Hart was hostess Friday night at a dessert bridge for members of her bridge club at her home on Gordon Street with players for three tables. Summer flowers decorated the playing room and an ice course was served as cards were laid aside. Guests were Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Dave Rucker, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. John Chapman, Misses Martha and Carolyn Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Susnjic have moved to their newly completed home in Forest Acres and have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Susnjic, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Donino and children of Allquippa, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gardner left Tuesday for New York after being called here by the death of Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Johnnie

Gardner.
Mrs. Frank Phelps left Sunday for her home in Newport News after a visit here with Miss Louise Mewborn at her home on Queen Street.

Miss Reagan Is Pilot Speaker
Miss Becky Reagan, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Earl Reagan, was guest speaker of the Pilot Club of Greenville, which held its regular program meeting Monday night at the Planters Bank.

Miss Reagan spoke on her training for Salvation Army work, with particular emphasis on the Home and Hospital for unwed mothers. She stated that the North Carolina Home and Hospital is located in Durham, and that a limited number can be accepted because of the present facilities. She further stated that the last names and addresses of the patients are held in confidence, and that the mothers are allowed to keep their babies or may give them up for adoption.

The meeting was in charge of the Community Service Committee, and Miss Lelia Higgs, chairman, gave a report on the community service now being carried on by the club. A covered dish supper was served to the members and guests. Mrs. J. B. Spilman, honorary member of the Pilot Club, was among those present.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Groot in Forest Acres are Mr. and Mrs. William Wiedrich and Paul and Jackie Wiedrich of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. George C. Sugg has returned from Statesboro, Ga., where he was on the tobacco market. Mr. H. C. Oglesby spent the weekend here and was accompanied back to Arlington by Mrs. Oglesby and their son Pat who had been at their home here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy and daughters Sandra and Shirley spent the weekend at the Murphy Cottage at Dawson Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Murphy are spending several days at their cottage on Dawson Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens are in Delmar, Del. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Owens.

J. R. Hooten, who has been at

Waris Island for reserve training, is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart.

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A SPECIAL VALUE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CONSOLE MODEL ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

WITH A FREE ZIG-ZAG ATTACHMENT

Console Sewing Machine and Zigzag Attachment

Both For A New Low Price

Here's the machine that will sew backwards as well as forward. Round bobbin for smooth and easy operation. Easy sew life. Knee control for comfort. Compare it for quality, performance, style and with models selling as high as \$119.50. Fully guaranteed.

\$79.99

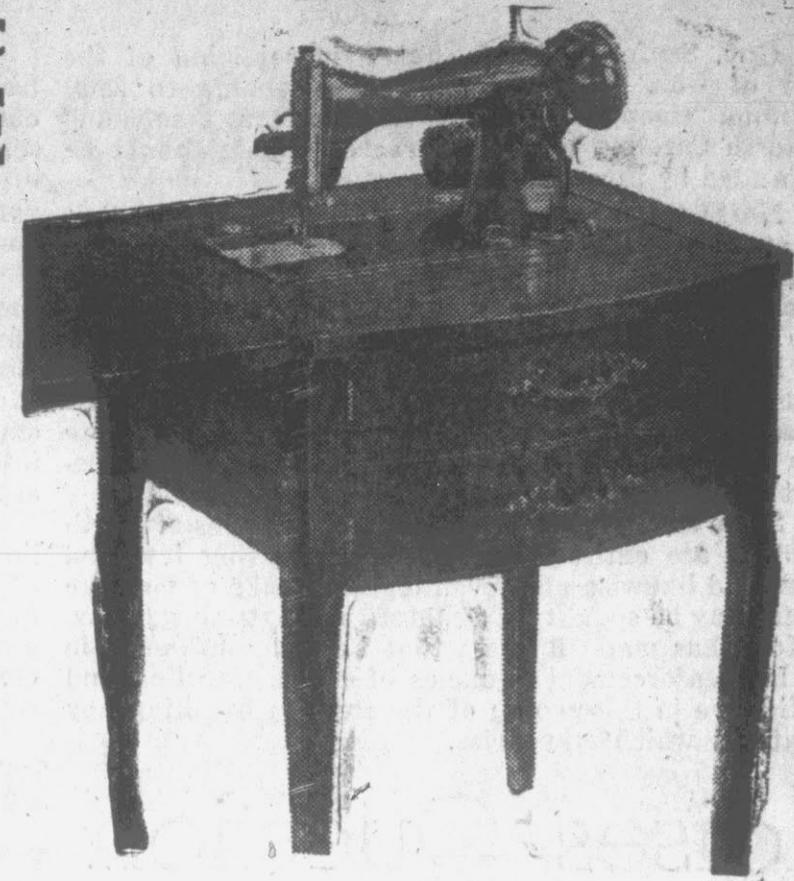
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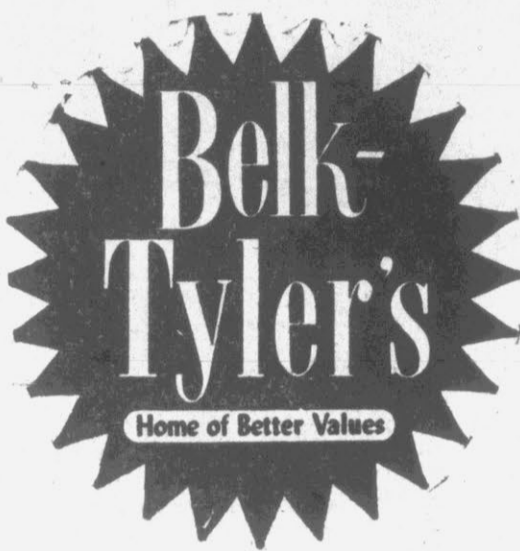
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CABINET Handrubbed Mahogany Finish

NEW STORE HOURS

Effective September 4th we will open at 9:30 A.M. and close at 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

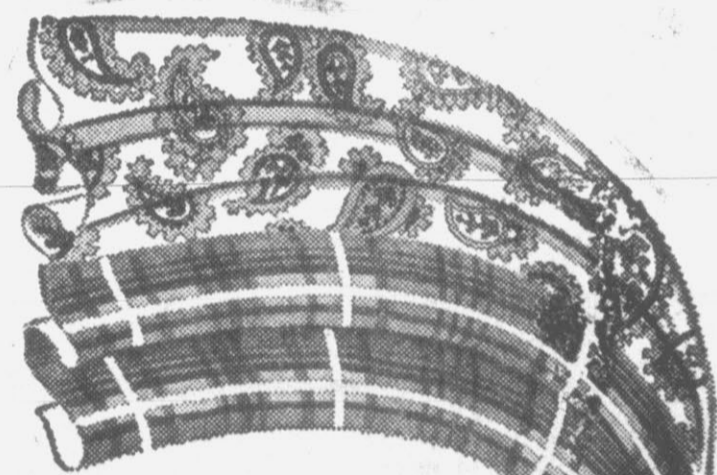


FASHION

cottons

READY FOR FALL!

A RIOT OF DEEP, VIBRANT SOLID COLORS... RICH PAISLEYS, CHECKS, WOVEN PLAIDS, TO WHIP UP INTO BLOUSES, SEPARATES, ADD A TOUCH OF CONTRAST. COME, SEE BOLT AFTER BOLT—ALL WITH THOSE LESS-WORK-FOR-MOTHER WASHDAY MANNERS! BETTER GET HERE EARLY!



MAKE HER FIRST-DAY COTTON IN FAMOUS "HIGHLAND PARK"

79¢ yard

Wins top vote among classroom fashions! Wondrously smooth combed cottons that keynote the entire back to school wardrobe. Subtle plaids, wide-awake stripes... all crease resistant, wash and wear. And see how sensibly priced! Be smart, choose several! Wonderful for blouses! 35-36".

BREATHTAKING COLOR IDEAS! "PAVILLION" ALL-NEW COTTON PRINTS

79¢ yard

If you've always thought of cotton as summer fabric, these prints will change your mind! Come see woody tones, rich deep greens, vibrant red, interpreted in new and exciting ways that span the seasons. Nice to know, too, they smooth themselves on line. 38-39"

prints almost without end! famous "courtesy" cottons

39¢ yard

Mainstay of every back to school wardrobe. Piggy-bank priced, so you can use it for blouses, quick-shirted skirts, after-school play sets. Good news, Mother—machine washes without a worry! 35/36".

springnight broadcloth drip-dry cotton prints

59¢ yard

Firm, naturally crisp cotton in so many interesting and unusual color harmonies. Some that suggest texture, others conversation prints—all wonderfully drip-dry. Use? Practically limitless! 35/36".

springnight broadcloths - choose a rainbow of colors

59¢ yard

Pastels, deep tones galore! Beautiful shadings so you can pick the exact one to match that print, to pick up that special effect. Colors stay clear, bright washing after washing! From famous mill 35/36".

wonderful "highland park" woven cotton gingham

79¢ yard

Wondrously smooth combed cottons that can keynote the entire back-to-school wardrobe. Subtle plaids, wide-awake stripes, all crease resistant, wash and wear! All so exciting, you'll choose several! 35/36".

"robust" cotton prints a joy to see, to sew!

1.00 yard

Care-free, drip-dry! Choose from geometrics, florals, prints that tell a story. Interesting color combinations, each with a solid tone that Springs Mills has dyed to match exactly! You save on fabric—pays to sew! 37/38".

36 Inches Wide CORDUROY

\$1.00 YARD

Choose from a host of exciting fall shades. Narrow wale corduroy so exciting for fall you will be pleased to make your sportswear and other need from this. This is a special value.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

Feeding

According to legend, woodpeckers are as fond of the peonies as people. In fact, this tough billed bird would peck your eyes out if he saw you picking a peony flower. Woodpeckers to the contrary! Plan to have this flower in your garden next year.

Where To Plant

Peonies are sun lovers, so place them where they will get full sunshine. Plant them where they will get protection from the full force of the wind. Driving rains also damage plants and flowers; so plant close to a windbreak of trees, in front of a hedge, or along side of a fence. But keep them sunny. And, if planted near other plants, put them out far enough so they won't have to compete with tree or shrub roots.

Kind Of Soil

Dig in about 2 or 3 inches of peat moss in well drained soil, or spread a couple of inches of well rotten manure on soil and dig it in. Put one half cup of 0-20-0 fertilizer for each plant in the bed.

In the early spring, feed each plant with a handful of 5-10-5 or 8-8-8 fertilizer. Then every two or three weeks before flowering, give the peony plant a liquid feeding of nitrate of soda (3 table-spoons to 2 gallons of water and dissolve well). Pour liberally around each plant. Proper feeding means better flowers and plants. So be sure your peonies get the right amounts on time.

When To Plant

Plant from mid-September until late October. You can also divide old plants at this time. Space the dwarf kinds 2 feet apart, and the more vigorous kinds 4 feet apart.

Planting

Do not cover the bud or eye on the peony with more than 2 inches of soil. Be sure planting hole is large enough for all the roots to be spread out fully. Firm soil around plants, but don't pack hard. Plant tree peonies a little deeper.

Dividing Old Plants

When plants don't bloom satisfactorily and become root bound, it is time to divide the plant. Wash off the soil and cut stalk to within 1 inch of the top bud. Make several divisions that have 3 to 5 healthy buds or eyes. Do not divide peonies each year. They will not produce good flowers unless they stay in same place for several years.

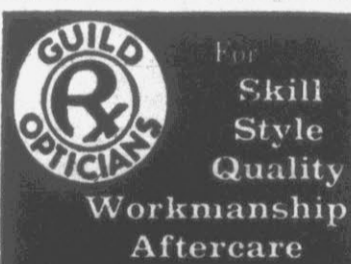
Some Colors (Doubled Flowered)
For white, try the following kinds: Festiva Maxima, Lecygne and Primevere.

For red: Kansas, Longfellow, Red Rocket and Mary Brand.
For pink: Minuet, Walter Faxon, Ozark Beauty and Myrtle Gentry.

There are colors that please also among the single, Anemone flowered, and three peonies. For a complete list of peonies send for a WAYSIDE GARDEN catalogue. MENTOR, OHIO. It costs about \$1.00.

Cut Flowers

For cut flowers that last, cut the peony flower before it opens fully. It will last several days.



For Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare

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Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. 503 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Just as the right frame enhances a picture... the right mounting brings out the best in your diamonds



Don't let yourself look outdated with old diamond ring styles. You can choose from hundreds of beautiful modern mountings all at reasonable prices. We'll use the diamonds in your old ring.



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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

New Store Hours Effective September 4th: Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M., Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

State Can Handle Its Own Problem

Gov. Sanford's polite, but firm rejection of the offer of Gov. John Patterson of Alabama to send Alabama "troops and new law enforcement personnel" to North Carolina in case of racial trouble should be applauded by the people of the state.

North Carolina has shown clearly in the past that it is entirely capable of handling its race relations, and it has been fortunate that in this state the relations between white and Negro citizens have been much better than in many other states both in the South and in the North. Certainly North Carolina does not need "troops and law enforcement personnel" from Alabama to help it handle its own problems any more than it needs federal troops or federal law enforcement personnel to help cope with its situation.

State and local law enforcement agencies of North Carolina are entirely capable of preserving law and order and likewise of preventing outbreaks of violence which may be sought by agitators and extremists. Gov. Sanford has made it plain that he has confidence in the law enforcement agencies of North Carolina and confidence in the people of the state in handling any situations which may arise.

While the weekend outbreak in Monroe has attracted much attention in North Carolina and throughout the country, it was clearly demonstrated that conscientious state and local officials and law enforcement officers—with the support of a vast majority of citizens—were able to quickly bring the situation under control.

As Gov. Sanford clearly stated at the outset of the incident, North Carolina will not tolerate any violence from anyone. He has now made it clear that North Carolina intends to continue to handle its own problems without the need of assistance from other states or levels of government; and preferably without interference from agitators or extremists from other areas.

It is unfortunate that the governor of North Carolina has found it necessary to make clear this policy of his administration in the face of the Monroe incident. But at the same time, well worthwhile that the governor has made the position of his administration clear not only to the citizens of this state, but to the rest of the nation as well.

No Time To Gloat, But Move Still Further

At least one indication of North Carolina's economic progress is the fact that only three of the 50 states gained more new business firms during the past decade than North Carolina.

According to the records of the Department of Commerce, North Carolina enjoyed a 20.6 per cent increase in its number of business firms during the decade from 1950 to 1960. It moved from 15th to 14th place among the states in industrial activity during the period. It is also significant that during the 10-year period a total of 11,124 new business firms began operating in the state, representing an average of more than 1,000 new firms each year.

In terms of the rate of growth of the number of business firms, North Carolina ranked far ahead of most of the other states of the nation. These statistics also indicate that North Carolina's rate of economic growth during the decade was likewise far ahead of that in many other states.

In spite of this growth, however, North Carolina remains far down the ladder of states in the per capita income of its people. Its position improved in this regard during the decade, but the statistics point up vividly that North Carolina still has to reach a greater rate of economic development if the per capita income of its people is to be on a par with that of the nation as a whole.

While the state can justifiably take pride in the fact that it ranked fourth among the 50 states in the number of new business firms gained during the past decade, it can ill afford to sit back and gloat over its accomplishments. From an economic standpoint, North Carolina still has great potential which has not been developed. From the standpoint of per capita income, the state is still near the bottom of the list.

There is no doubt that the gain of new businesses realized by North Carolina during the decade from 1950 to 1960 was largely due to the effort made by the state and its individual communities to attract new industries and otherwise push the development of its economic potential. It should be evident, therefore, that during the present decade North Carolina must not only maintain its pace of activity toward developing its economic potential, it also must continue to accelerate the rate of development.

Diplomats Lack Important Speed

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — If speed were a meal-ticket, the diplomats would starve to death. For three years both sides have been in a slow dance on Berlin paving to parity. Now the music begins again.

This time the tune is a little different, more somber, because Premier Khrushchev sounds more determined. But once again the foreign ministers are beginning to shuffle toward another parity.

Whether this means another full-blown and long-drawn out foreign ministers meeting or just a short one to be followed by another summit conference won't be known for a while.

But, as Khrushchev has kept on piling up the Berlin crisis, Secretary of State Dean Rusk has kept the door open for negotiations.

But slow as it all is French President de Gaulle wanted it still slower. He was against hurrying into a conference with the Soviets. So a kind of compromise was worked out.

In September the West's Big Four ministers—American, British, French, West Germans—are expected to meet in this country to decide how to handle Khrushchev. Then they'll contact his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

The purpose: to see whether he thinks East-West talks would be worthwhile. It would be much simpler to send him a cable, asking that question, but apparently cables move too fast.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

CALL TO THE MINISTRY Throughout the history of the church we have been hearing of what is known as "a call to the Christian ministry." What constitutes such a call?

There have been a few persons (St. Paul, St. Augustine, John Wesley, and Dwight L. Moody) in whose experience such a call was spectacular, immediate, and definitely supernatural in character. Most of the clergymen throughout the world, however, have experienced a "call" as the result of much reflection, prayer, and examination of what appeared to be their gifts.

The first thing necessary in the Christian life is sincerity. Let no one expect to be either a decent Christian believer or

But one thing's for sure: If the foreign ministers—the Western ones by themselves or the Western ones with Gromyko—duplicate their performance of the past two years the answer will be a big, fat zero and maybe real trouble.

Khrushchev started the trouble in November 1958, when he called for the West to get out of Berlin. Between then and May 1959 both sides had time to figure out a settlement—if they wanted one. Apparently they didn't.

The American, British and French foreign ministers met with Gromyko from May to August 1959, but they not only couldn't agree, they wound up in confessed confusion.

French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville said of Gromyko's tactics: "We are in complete confusion. We have reached a point at which neither side knows what the other is talking about."

The Westerners proposed, among other things, that Khrushchev agree to unification of East and West Germany. It didn't need a magician to know that's the last thing to which Khrushchev would let Gromyko agree.

So Gromyko said the Western proposals were a "hopeless tangle of unrealistic issues." The West also wanted a five-year extension of the present Berlin situation. Russia offered only 18 months, with no promise of what happened afterwards.

This was such a total mess (Continued from Page 5)

Keeping His Protests Sharp



By DON SCHLIENZ

Writer Also Has A Plan

The Labor Day Weekend has become something of a tradition for America and Americans. It's a valid excuse for hitting the road for one last fling before bucking down to realities of summer's end.

There's another tradition that has become attendant upon the holiday—an increase in traffic fatalities.

It's a frightening sort of thing that accompanies great turnouts on the highways.

Increased traffic fatalities on any holiday have become a matter of statistics. No slide rule is necessary for computers of death. It has already been determined by the North Carolina State Motor Club that at least 23 persons are going to die

on N.C. highways over the weekend ending Monday night.

Experts figure most of the state's two million motor vehicles will clog roads leading to the mountains, seashore and other resorts.

This year there's a new wrinkle to remind drivers on the Labor Day Weekend to exercise extreme caution.

The program involves having each motorist who uses the highway on Labor Day to burn his lights continuously while driving, day or night, from Friday evening 'til Tuesday morn.

In one way, it's a pledge to all others that you have safety on your mind; and secondly, the burning headlights are a reminder to all that they too have

a responsibility.

Sometimes just such a minor reminder is all it takes to avert a tragedy.

The "Light Your Pledge For Safety" campaign is also known to some organizations as he "Keep 'em Burning" drive. It is new in this state, but Oregon applied the program last year and cut the holiday traffic toll from 34 to 19. So Tar Heels can enter into the spirit of it all without doubts as to what can be accomplished.

My own favorite remedy for the risks of the crowded highway is known as the "Schlienz Stays Home" plan.

Alas, there are too few of that name in North Carolina to make

Other Editors Saying Next Gubernatorial Race

(Washington Daily News) The death of Cloyd Philpott, Lieutenant Governor, has removed a formidable potential candidate from the race for governor in the next Democratic primary in 1964.

Mr. Philpott would have made an excellent race had he chosen to enter it. Now reports are current that Woodrow Jones of Rutherfordton is considering making the race. At least a trial balloon has been sent up in his behalf.

Mr. Jones is an able man, and he would make a good governor, we feel. However, the fact that a test of sentiment is now being made in no way means directly that he will actually be a candidate.

There are others interested in making the race, too. Joe Hunt, speaker of the House of Representatives in Raleigh, is also being talked of as a possible candidate. Over North Carolina right now Mr. Hunt is probably much better known than Mr. Jones. He has recently been in the spotlight, and as a result more people know him or know about him than know Mr. Jones.

Mr. Hunt, we feel, will be an excellent governor if he runs and is elected.

Then rumors keep making the rounds of North Carolina that Beverly Lake will again make the race. By unwritten agreement it is understood that the next governor will come from the Western half of North Carolina. Dr. Lake hails from the Eastern half. Still, there is no constitutional bar to his running if he so desires. And if he runs it can be said that he will be a man who must be dealt with. He already has a strong

and loyal following, a nucleus which would stand him in good stead if he finally runs.

Other names have been mentioned too, from time to time. Bart Bennett is chairman to the State Democratic Executive Committee and a close friend of Governor Sanford, whom he served as campaign manager. If the Sanford forces close in behind any one candidate, that candidate will have a jump on any other candidate who chooses to run.

Mr. Sanford does have a strong political organization and we are only fooling ourselves if we fail to recognize that fact. Of course, Mr. Sanford has given no indication of supporting any candidate as yet. Rumor had it that he personally favored Mr. Philpott.

Then we must also take a look at what the Republicans will do in this matter of a candidate for governor. They will have no primary fight over the candidate. If Charles R. Jones wants the nomination, he can have it for the asking. In fact, he will not have to ask. All he would have to do is to say that he is willing to make the race.

If he runs for governor, Democratic forces will have a big fight on their hands. Make no mistake about that fact. He is a vote-getter who proved his ability. If he runs, the Democrats have their work cut out for them.

All in all, as of now, 1964 looks like an interesting political year. Not only must the Democrats come up with a good candidate, but even then a close fight could be in the air between the Democrats and the Republicans.

KEEP EM BURNING! DAY & NIGHT REMIND OTHERS TO KEEP HOLIDAY HIGHWAYS SAFE LABOR DAY

their impact seriously felt.

In the absence of a state full of Schlienz's, you may as well remember to "Light Your Pledge For Safety", or "Keep 'em Burning", day and night over the big weekend.

It's no secret now... a circus will be in town Saturday.

For awhile, almost a week, it WAS shared secret around our house. Such a devious approach is necessary around our two small fry.

Mention "county fair" in their hearing and they immediately begin enumerating all the things they like and intend to see there when the county fair opens. The recital can go on for long minutes.

Mention "circus" in their hearing and you go through the same thing.

It's worse when anyone says "Christmas" (a magic word) in their hearing. So much greed (and hope) in two such small bodies is startling.

But we "shared" the circus secret. Mary Jane was not to tell Don Franklin, and Don F. was not to tell Mary J.

Each shared a feeling of responsibility to curb wagging tongues. Their parents have thus far survived the pre-circus tensions in unusually good fashion.

Parental genius? Nonsense. Elementary, my dear Watson.

with the left hand.

The word "typewriter" was coined by James Densmore, an old man who teamed up with Sholes to market the product. They contracted with E. Remington & Sons, producing the Remington No. 1 in 1873.

An advertisement in 1875 announced: "A machine now superseding the pen. It is the size of a sewing machine, worked by keys, similar to a piano.

Anyone who can spell can begin to write with it. It is workable without effort, and is not liable to get out of order. It is certain to become as indispensable in families as the sewing machine." The first Remington had a foot-pedal carriage return, like a sewing machine treadle.

Stalin, Truman Said ---

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

In the Potsdam papers, this incident appears:

"Truman (says)... 'on July 24 I casually mentioned to Stalin that we had a new weapon of unusual destructive force. The Russian Premier showed no special interest. All he said was that he was glad to hear it and hoped we would make 'good use of it' against the Japanese."

Secretary of State James Byrnes observed the following: "At the close of the meeting of the Big Three on the afternoon of July 24, (Truman)... talked to Stalin... We rode back to the 'Little White House' together. He said he had told Stalin that, after long experimentation, we had developed a new bomb far more destructive than any other known bomb, and that we planned to use it very soon unless Japan surrendered. Stalin's only reply was to say that he was glad to hear of the bomb and he hoped we would use it."

The most interesting and graphic description of what occurred there is given by Winston Churchill who was also present:

"Next day, July 24, after our plenary meeting had ended and we all got up from the round table and stood about in two and three before dispersing, I saw the President go up to Stalin, and the two conversed alone with only their interpreters

with only their interpreters. I knew what the President was going to do. What was vital to measure was its effect on Stalin. I can see it all as if it were yesterday. He seemed to be delighted... As we were waiting for our cars I found myself near Truman. 'How did it go?' I asked. 'He never asked a question,' he replied."

Naturally Stalin was not excited. His spies had already provided him with full information concerning the Manhattan Project and the atomic bomb. But what is to be recalled is that Stalin knew at the moment that the Japanese wanted peace and they had already communicated with the Russians. For on July 28, 1945 with President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee (Churchill having been defeated in the election) and Generalissimo Stalin and their attendants present, Stalin said that the Russians "had received a new proposal from Japan." I quote:

"The translator then read the communication from Ambassador Saito which was marked strictly confidential and which was to the following effect: at our last meeting on July 13 the Ambassador had the honor to ask the proposal of the Japanese government to send Prince Konoe to Moscow. He had received the reply of the Soviet government which did not see the possibility of giving a definite reply to the approach because no definite proposal had been made. In order to make the matter more precise he was communication the following:

"The mission of Prince Konoe was to ask the Soviet government to take part in mediation to end the present war and to transmit the complete Japanese case in this respect... Simultaneously, he wished to repeat that Prince Konoe was especially charged by His Majesty, the Emperor, to convey to the Soviet government that it was exclusively the desire of His Majesty to avoid more bloodshed by the parties engaged in the war. In view of the foregoing he hoped that the Soviet government would give favorable attention to his request and would give its consent to the arrival of the mission. He added that the Soviet government was aware of the position which Prince Konoe occupied in Japan.

"Stalin said there was nothing new in this except that it was more definite than the previous approach and that it would receive a more definite answer than was the case the last time, and that the answer would be in the negative."

Thus, we know that on July 28, 1945, the President of the United States was notified that the Japanese were seeking peace and that there was no further need to fight if an armistice could be arranged. The next words in the record are these: "The President thanked Mr. (Continued on page five)

Schools Boom Typewriters' Use

By ELMER ROESSNER

With more students going back to school today than ever before, the typewriter business is enjoying one of its happiest booms in years. Typewriters, once used almost entirely in offices, are now as much a part of a student's equipment as his date book.

Portables are the word for school typewriters. Remington estimates that it and its competitors will sell 1,300,000 portables this year. This figure reflects the trend of portable sales which have risen 10 per cent a year since 1950.

2,000 PARTS TO GO WRONG Common though it is, the typewriter is one of the most complex machines in the home today. When a person types, he sets off more than 2,000 parts some machined to tolerances less than 7-1000ths of an inch.

The 52nd man to "invent" the typewriter threw a party celebrating the completion of his machine. In capital letters (because it had no lower case), he typed his name and the date: LATHAM SHOLES, SEPT.

1867." This demonstration moved a reporter to write (in pencil): "They let the funny thing go, and by jingo! It prints the lingo."

Sholes is considered the father of the modern typewriter, even though Englishman Henry Mill was awarded a 1714 patent for an "artificial machine for transcribing letters, singly or progressively one after another, as in writing." Detroit's William A. Burt earned an 1829 patent for a machine with a central wheel edged with type that turned to the desired letter. But Sholes was the first practical, commercial model.

THE STENO'S CURSE Sholes also is responsible for the illogical typewriter keyboard, which puts the biggest load on the little finger of the left hand. That finger operates the shift key and back spacer, which require pressure. The only other keys that need a good push for activation are the space bar and carriage return key. Words like "and," "exact," and "federal" are typed only

and work on it. It piles an awful stack of words on one page. It doesn't miss things or scatter ink blots around. Of course it saves paper."

Twain was the first author to submit a typed manuscript, "Life On The Mississippi," to an editor. His double spaced, one-side-of-the-page has continued to this day as a standard style.

While typewriters and working girls are almost synonymous today, the relationship was pulled together with great difficulty.

One of the greatest barriers to quick acceptance of the machine was skilled operators. The New York YWCA pioneered instruction in its Ballard School, a project called "an error in judgment." The female mind, at the turn of the century, was not considered strong enough to survive a six-month typing course. But six girls took the course and passed it, entering a business world populated by intolérant men, strong cigars and stronger language.

And today, look around you!

The Daily Reflector

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More Propaganda Mileage Than Military Value In Red Super-Bomb

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Pentagon atomic specialists said today they believe the Soviet Union would get more propaganda mileage than military value out of any super nuclear bomb with the blast power of 100-million tons of TNT.

U.S. officials have been discussing the possibilities ever since Soviet Premier Khrushchev claimed three weeks ago that his scientists were prepared to develop such a superbomb.

There was no sign that the United States, which is believed to have H-bombs up to 20 megatons, was being stampeded into a race with the Soviets to get the monster weapon first.

"The propaganda value is greater than anything else," one official said when told of the Soviet announcement of plans to push ahead with creation of a superbomb.

U.S. atomic experts stress that there is no arithmetic progression in the effectiveness of nuclear weapons — that a 100-megaton bomb such as the Soviets are talking about would not devastate a five times greater area than a 20-megaton weapon. According to some estimates, the destruction range would about double.

The key, they say, is the efficiency of the bomb—and they claim the American nuclear bombs are very efficient. Available officials could give no information on the efficiency of Soviet nuclear weapons.

One source familiar with the

views of military atomic scientists said, "We have the capacity and we have the manufacturing processes" to go ahead with a super-bomb, but "our people said there is no point" in doing so.

"What's the sense of killing a city twice?" was the way it was put.

What was meant was that 20-megaton weapons already are considered big enough to lay waste any target.

Some experts say a 20-megaton bomb exploded on the ground would completely destroy — and kill everybody — to a range of about six miles from the blast. Damage would be heavy and about half the population would die in an area reaching from about 6 to 12 miles out.

With a 100-megaton bomb, these experts estimate, the total destruction radius would be 12 miles. They figure probably half the people would be killed if caught in a sector between 12 and 20 miles out.

As for radioactive fallout, the experts say the danger area would cover about 5,000 square miles for a 20-megaton bomb, more than 20,000 miles for a 100-megaton weapon.

Employment In August Reaches To Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employment surged to a record high during August and there was some reduction in the number of long-term unemployed.

But Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, releasing the August job figures Tuesday, said the unemployment rate remained at the same 6.9 per cent of the labor force.

Employment hit a total of 68,539,000, up 40,000 over July. This compared with 68,282,000 in August last year.

Unemployment was down 598,000 to 4,542,000, compared with 3,788,000 a year earlier.

Despite the dip in unemployed, Goldberg said the percentage of the labor force out of jobs remained the same because the labor force total declined as many students, unable to find summer jobs, quit trying.

Talented Family To Appear With Circus

EUROPE has produced many famous circus acts, but no family has met with greater favor in the United States than the Loyal Family of bareback riding marvels who with Alfonso, the riding comedian, will appear with the Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus in Greenville Saturday.

The big troupe numbers 12 people, including mother and father who travel with them. The Loyals are among the most celebrated family troupes in the world and have appeared with circuses in Europe, Asia and South Africa.

Although the act lasts but 12 minutes, it required years of

constant practice to reach its perfection of today. Extreme skill is required to turn a somersault from a galloping horse to the ground without gaining a sprained ankle.

Three generations are represented in the Loyal family, which originated in Sardinia, Italy. Gina, the attractive principal, is the youngest of the troupe.

With more than 150 performers and arenic stars, the Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus will present two performances at the Pitt County Fairground. Doors to the menagerie will open one hour prior to performance times of 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.



THE LOYAL FAMILY, who will appear with the Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus in Greenville on Saturday.

Marlow

(Continued from Page Four)

that, to calm down Khrushchev, President Eisenhower invited him to this country. After the two men met at Camp David they agreed to have a summit meeting in Paris May 16, 1960.

So, with nine months in which to prepare for this, the Western foreign ministers by themselves met in April 1960. Their purpose, then as now, was to work out strategy for handling Khrushchev.

The result: no new ideas. What they decided, if summed up in few words: Stand pat. This hardly set the stage for an amicable get-together with the Russians.

But an amicable get-together seemed to be all that De Gaulle and Eisenhower wanted. Both men in public statements played down the idea of solutions and talked of laying the groundwork for better East-West relations.

But then the shooting down of the American spy plane threw Khrushchev into such a tizzy that he wrecked the summit conference as soon as it started. This was the speediest piece of diplomatic business in years.

But in 1958, 1959, and 1960 the West had better reason to think it could stall of Khrushchev than it has now. Then he was just talking big. Now he has shut off East Berlin and in effect tells the West it had better talk turkey in 1961.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from Page Four)

shal Stalin."

And there the subject was dropped, not to be raised again at this Conference. The war between the United States and Japan ended August 14, 1945. During the interval between July 28, 1945 and the end of the war with Japan on August 14, 1945, the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima August 6 killing 78,150 and injuring 37,425. A second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki (August 9) killing 73,864.

The Only City To Operate Railroad

CINCINNATI (AP)—Because Cincinnatians of the 1860's wanted to maintain the city's claim to being the Gateway to the South, Cincinnati is the only Ohio city—and perhaps the only city in the nation—to operate a railroad.

The Ohio General Assembly authorized the city to build a railroad south to Chattanooga, Tenn., a century ago because the river boats was fading from the scene. The city still owns it under the name Cincinnati Southern Railroad System. It is operated under a 99-year lease by the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway. The line winds through some of the nation's most rugged country and its curving tracks, steep grades and other challenges have produced a number of railroad legends.

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The BURNWOOD MEN

CHAPTER 17
 Tam Barrie could see the saw-toothed rampart low in the west that was the main range of the Rockies, when Colly Devoe turned his horse north along the valley of the Marias. They came to a small creek screened by willow and alder.

Colly rode through a gap in the undergrowth, followed by Tam and Stephanie Devoe, with the pack horses. They broke into a pleasant glade, where the spring-fed creek widened into a substantial pond, the margins lush with grass. It was shaded by a hill, shielded from the hot wind, with plenty of firewood and grass. Here they made camp.

They had a fine supper, brought magically into being by Stephanie from the panniers of the pack outfit. Beans and bacon, canned corn, hot biscuits and coffee.

While the girl cleared up afterward, Tam and Colly spread the soughs of the bedrolls, theirs on one side of the fire, the girl's on the other. They were sitting on the grassy bank, having smoke, when the girl finished her chores. She sank gracefully to the ground, sighing.

In the silence Tam felt that this was a moment suspended between yesterday and tomorrow, the peace of it finely balanced, which would not likely last beyond the dawn. But now the air, cool, pleasantly scented by misty grass and pungent sage, was tinted with gold and flame from the dropping sunset, now fading into orange.

and amber, and just before the vanishing of light, a glowing purple. But even at the end of light it was not fully dark.

Colly yawned, breaking the spell. "I'm for bed," he announced.

"Tam, check the horses before ye turn in. That Jimsey, I swear, kin untie knots."

Beside the dying fire, he wrestled off his boots, laid aside vest and jacket. Soon he was a bulky mound under his soughs, his head pillowed on his saddle, least, to Tam stood up yawning, realizing how weary he was. "I'm hot and dirty and my hide is worn off in spots," he told Stephanie.

"When I check the horses, I'm going to take a bath, if the pond is deep enough."

"It is," she said, finding him soap and a towel. She handed him a small jar. "Rub this on the sore spots, Tam; it will ease them. It's bear grease." She was smiling in the faint glow of the firelight, as he walked away.

Beyond the fire, the night seemed as dark as a mine pit. But as he neared the end of the pond where the horses were tethered in the long grass, he was beginning to see by the starlight and avoid obstacles. He found the five dark bulks that were the horses, checked each picket rope, finding them intact as the horses snorted restfully.

By a tall, wedge-shaped tree that marked the end of the pond, Tam stripped, shivering a little in the coolness of the night air.

Naked, he waded through the soft mud of the margin, finding with some surprise the pond rapidly deepening to his hips. He drew a deep breath and flung himself headlong into the cool water, gasping with the shock of it. Back in shallower water, he soaped himself thoroughly, rinsing away the grime and the sweat of the long day. He tossed the soap to the bank and launched out toward the center of the pool, finding it well beyond a man's depth as it dropped away toward the center. He swam for a minute or two, then splashed toward the white glow of the towel that marked his entry.

He dried off, and was working the bear grease into the chafed skin of his thighs when he heard a slight noise. He lifted his head. Skunk, no doubt, Tam thought. He gripped at the picture of himself coming back into camp saturated with the essence of polecat. The night went quiet again.

Then one of the horses snorted. By some instinct, Tam turned, dropping to one knee. The movement saved his life. The arm that came for his throat hit his damp skin instead, slipping away. A rough body slammed against Tam, a man's body rank with the smell of sweat and booze and old tobacco. Tam fell away, reaching out to catch and hold a corded wrist.

"Leggo me!" the man grunted. He jerked his weight, trying to pull free. "Bryce! Over here! I've got 'em!"

Panic rising in him, Tam surged back, feeling the soft bank of the pond under his bare feet. The hard boot of his assailant ground cruelly into his foot. Tam roared, and threw himself backward, dragging the man with him. There was a muffled yell as they splashed into the chill water. Tam, slipping in the ooze of the bottom, found footing. He saw the gleam of steel in the starlight, and caught the man's wrist in both hands.

"Bryce—Get over here and help me with this wildcat!" the man called out, trying to jerk free.

"Where in hell are you?" another voice called.

Can't handle two, for certain, Tam thought in desperation. With the strength of terror, he drove under the man's upraised arm, twisted, and pulled, in a mighty hip throw. The man sailed over him, striking the deep water with a tremendous splash.

Tam launched out in his overhand stroke for the safety of the far bank. But a threshing hand caught him, held him like a steel clamp. Tam dived, pulling the man under the surface with him. When the grip relaxed, he pulled free. The man came up coughing. "Cain't—cain't swim!" he gasped.

"Then drop the knife," Tam said. Instead the man lunged. Tam, seized by a fury such as he had never known, rode the man down, driving him into the slime of the bottom, holding him there while the air bubbled past him, the man's lungs filling. In his own element, Tam stayed down until the struggle lessened, the man was still. With the last of his breath, Tam kicked to the surface, gasping for air.

"Lisbon?" asked a voice from the bank. Tam did not answer. Flame gouted, and lead slashed the water close to Tam. He dived, swimming underwater toward the upper end of the pond. He trod water, looking toward their camp, listening. There was no sound, and panic shook. Had the men already overrun the camp? What of Colly? What of Stephanie? The fury flared again.

Against all caution, against all principle, Tam cut toward the marker tree. Unarmed and naked, he still was moving to the attack. He was tiring now, the cold striking a peculiar lassitude into his muscles. He swam on. With my bare hands, he thought.

"Tam, you all right?"

Tam's heart leaped, for it was Colly's voice. He kicked high and called out. "Look out! There's another one!"

A gun flared in the darkness like a red flower. From Devoe's position a rifle crashed twice. Beyond the marker tree at the end of the pond rose an insane, bubbling veil. It dropped into silence.

"I got the varmint, Tam!" Colly yelled. "No sign of any more. You can come ashore. Over here!"

Tam went into the fact that he churning toward the marker tree. His knees struck the soft mud and he stood up. His body felt heavy and weak without the support of the water. He lurched up the bank, feeling grass beneath his bare feet.

There was the scratch of a match. In a moment a ship's lantern was spreading its yellow glow as Devoe held it high.

"By the Lord, Tam, I didn't look to see you alive," he said.

"Glad-to be," Tam said thickly. "Drowned—one of 'em."

There was the sound of surf in his ears. He moved closer to the light, but it grew dimmer. Now he saw Stephanie, standing beside her father, concern in her great dark eyes. She shouldn't be here, Tam thought. My clothes—Then his knees folded under

Louisiana School Grant Program May Be Revamped

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The St. Helena decision won't stop Louisiana from carrying out its private school plan, but the state's grant-in-aid program may have to be revamped.

This was the opinion of two key state segregation leaders today after a three-judge federal court struck down Louisiana's local option school closing law, ruling Wednesday that the state cannot close some schools and keep others open.

It issued a temporary restraining order forbidding St. Helena Parish (County) from abandoning its public schools.

Rural St. Helena—some 60 miles north of New Orleans—voted overwhelmingly this summer to authorize school closing rather than accept integration. Some 1,400 white voters were registered and just over 100 Negroes.

"This sort of election," said the court, "is like having only the cats vote on a program for kittens and young mice."

Chairman Frank Voelker Jr. of the State Sovereignty Commission said the court's decision was, in part, "inaccurate, misleading and highly irritating."

But, he said, grants-in-aid are apparently entirely legal so long as public schools are not closed.

"They are not closed in Louisiana and the state is making no effort to close them," Voelker said. "I do feel, however, our present grant-in-aid program needs considerable revision."

Louisiana has set up machinery to permit students to accept tuition grants to go to private segregated schools rather than to integrated schools.

Integration has been ordered in St. Helena and East Baton Rouge parishes, but no dates have been set.

State Sen. E. W. Gravett Jr., the vice chairman of the Sovereignty Commission, called for an immediate statewide program of grants-in-aid. Though an enabling law has been passed, the state has not implemented it.

The federal judges—all from New Orleans—ruled the state local option law violated the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause.

"This is not the moment in history for a state to experiment with ignorance," the court said. "When it does, it must expect close scrutiny of the experiment."

The ruling was handed down by Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals and U.S. District Judges J. Skelly Wright and Herbert W. Christenberry.

Writing Bad Checks Is Purely Business To Him

COLUMBIA (AP) — "Writing bad checks is strictly a business," says a Brooklyn man. He claims he has made \$75,000 by writing 2,000 bum checks in the past 20 years.

Winford Poston, 42, pictured himself as a sort of modern "Robin Hood" as he talked to newsmen and police here Wednesday.

He said he passed bad checks only in stores. "I thought could afford to lose a little money. . . I wouldn't fool with a small place. After all, the poor guy who runs it usually has a family to feed."

Poston added that he gave frequently to charities.

In a signed statement, Poston told of starting to write bad checks about 20 years ago. He said he was arrested in Bennettsville in 1941 and on "six or seven" other occasions. He said he served approximately six years in the South Carolina and North Carolina penitentiaries.

Poston last was arrested Aug. 23 in Centerville, Md., on his way back to Brooklyn. He was returned here for questioning in a bad check case in Waterboro, The State Law Enforcement Division planned to turn Poston over to Colleton County authorities this week.

Poston's check-cashing method was simple, according to officers. He would type or write in the name of a local firm and have the check made payable to him.

Poston figured the big advantage of two writing bad checks "was not having to pay any income tax."

Poston's statement listed a number of places he says he is wanted for circulating bad checks. He named these places: Alexandria, Petersburg, Danville, South Hill, Emporia, South Boston, all in Virginia, Charlotte, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Greensboro, Raleigh, Thomasville, in North Carolina; and Columbia, Waterboro, Anderson, Sumter, Charleston, Gaffney, in South Carolina.

WGTG - 1590
 (CBS Affiliate)

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

7:10—Morning Show
 7:25—Tobacco Report
 7:30—Regional Report
 7:35—Weather
 7:45—Morning Show
 8:55—Births
 9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
 10:05—Obituaries
 10:10—House Party (CBS)
 10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
 10:40—Bing Crosby (CBS)
 11:10—Man About Music (CBS)
 11:30—Hollywood (CBS)
 11:35—Man About Music
 11:45—Thompson
 11:50—Man About Music

12:05 p.m.—Market Report
 12:10—Weather
 12:15—Farm News
 12:20—Farm Music
 12:30—Regional Report
 12:35—Weather
 12:45—Farm Music
 12:55—Woman's Wsh'g'tn (CBS)
 1:10—Slim Short
 1:30—Story (CBS)
 1:35—Slim Short
 2:10—People's Choice
 2:40—Paris (CBS)
 4:10—People's Choice
 4:30—Sidelights (CBS)
 4:35—People's Choice
 5:55—Wall St.
 6:10—Fishing
 6:15—Music
 6:30—Regional Report
 6:35—Weather
 6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
 6:55—Sports (CBS)
 7:10—Evening Show
 7:30—CBS News
 7:35—Evening Show
 8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
 8:15—Evening Show
 8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
 10:10—Starlight
 11:00—Best To You
 1:05 a.m.—Sign Off

(Note: News every hour on the hour except 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.)

WOOW - 1340

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

1:00 a.m.—Moon Glow
 6:00—Morning Mayor
 6:54—Weather
 6:59—Morning Mayor
 7:30—Sports
 7:36—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.)

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

7:00—Two Faces West
 7:30—Outlaws, NBC
 8:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
 9:30—Ghost Story, NBC
 10:00—Groucho Show, NBC
 10:30—Concentration, NBC
 11:00—Weather, News
 11:30—Sports Review
 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

7:00—Today Show
 9:00—Film Feature
 9:30—December Bride
 10:00—Say When, NBC
 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 1:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
 2:00—Riverboat
 2:30—Jan Murray Show, NBC
 2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
 5:00—Three Stooges
 5:30—Cartoon Time
 6:00—The Funny Page
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
 7:00—Circus Boy
 7:30—Surfside Six, ABC
 8:30—Five Star Jubilee, NBC
 9:00—Lawless Years, NBC
 9:30—Preview Theater, NBC
 10:00—Michael Shayne, NBC
 11:00—Late Weather, News
 11:20—Sports Review
 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—My Three Sons, ABC
9:30—Toucheables, ABC
10:30—Brenner, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—It's My Lucky

FRIDAY

6:30—Carolina News
 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Morning News, CBS
 9:15—Our Gang
 10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 10:30—Video Village, CBS
 11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
 11:30—Surprise Package, CBS
 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 12:15—Farm News
 12:25—Weather
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
 2:00—Face The Facts, CBS
 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—Popeye
 5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
 6:00—Comedy Spotlight, CBS
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weather
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 8:30—Coronado 9
 9:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
 10:00—Detectives, ABC
 10:30—Person To Person, CBS
 11:00—Weather
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News & Sports
 11:20—Cry of the City

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

5:00—Popeye
 5:30—Rocky and His Friends, ABC
 6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weather
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Highway Patrol
 7:30—Adventures in Paradise, ABC

Upset Stomachs Yield Inches Of Gas And Bloat

"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. I got INNER-MED and it worked inches of bloat from me. Meals are a pleasure. I praise INNER-MED to the sky." This is a truthful signed testimonial. So don't suffer. Get INNER-MED for stomach distress. Sold at all drug stores.—(Adv.)

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Large landed estate
 6. Needlefish
 9. Article
 12. Percipient
 13. Exist
 14. Inexperienced
 15. Lukewarm
 16. Ameliorate
 18. Sodium chloride
 20. Depress
 21. Chant
 24. Deserter
 25. Part of speech
 26. So be it
 28. That woman
 31. Study
 32. Accommodate

DOWN

33. Play on words
 34. One: Scot.
 35. Nothing more than
 36. Communitated silica
 37. Prohibit
 38. Precludes infancy
 40. Declaim pompously
 43. Dismounted flask
 44. Small water
 46. Color
 50. Segment of a circle
 51. Vase
 52. Shade of green
 53. Born
 54. Female ruff
 55. Rent anew

7. Projecting part
8. Set in earth again
9. Think: archaic
10. Possess
11. Pitcher
17. Putrefy
19. Heavy
21. Peruvian Indian
22. Midday
23. Modulate
24. Rescind
27. Hurt
28. Box
29. Follow the chase
30. Finishes
32. Not professional
36. Locate permanently
37. Except
39. Sun shade
40. Divided into feet
41. Shake off
42. Single time
43. A Queen of England
45. Before
47. Be the mat with
48. I have: contr.
49. Seine

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- Vegetable Bowl
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ENTER TODAY! LIVING WITH LEATHER - OUTER SPACE CONTEST!
 Be There When They Blast Off a Rocket! Win a \$4,000 College Scholarship! Come in for Official Entry Blank!

Highway Patrol Prepares For Big Labor Day Campaign

The fight against death is a continuing battle on North Carolina Highways and over the Labor Day Weekend, the North Carolina Highway Patrol will be waging one of the greatest battles in its history in an effort to make the four-day holiday the safest one on record.

Patrol officials, recognizing that safety on the highways can not be accomplished without the cooperation of the motoring public, have asked that North Carolina drivers cooperate in the weekend safety effort dubbed by officers "Light Your Pledge For Safety."

Capt. S. H. Mitchell, Commanding Officer of Highway Patrol Troop "A," with headquarters in Greenville, urged drivers to "exercise a maximum of care in movement on streets and highways in the state over the holiday period," and requested that motorists "drive with your car lights on as a symbol of their pledge for safety."

Capt. Mitchell explained that by driving during daylight hours with car lights on, in cooperation with the Patrol's "Light Your Pledge For Safety" program, drivers will be showing "recognition of their awareness of the traffic accident problem in all of its seriousness."

other highway users that the driver is conscientiously observing all safety rules in a cooperative effort to keep the holiday accident experience as low as possible," he noted.

The "Light Your Pledge For Safety" program will be in effect during the entire holiday period, starting at 6 p.m. September 1, running until 12 p.m. September 4, and according to officials, is designed to include vehicles operating inside corporate city limits as well as those traveling on the open highways.

Capt. Mitchell noted that all patrol activities and special assignments not related to traffic control functions will be suspended during the period and patrolmen will work around the clock. But, he emphasized, "enforcement alone does not suffice to prevent loss of life and property." Light is a symbol of understanding and in highway movement, it will be considered a symbol of enlightened, safer operation. A public sensitivity to reduce deaths and a determination to avoid accidents are indispensable to safety on the highways.

Capt. Mitchell said that during the 1960 Labor Day weekend, 21 persons died in North Carolina from highway mishaps, while another 304 persons were injured. In the 644 collisions investigated during the holiday period, \$3,150,000 damage resulted.

Cpl. J.T. Jenkins said in Pitt County, all leaves for enforcement personnel have been cancelled and officers will be working 24 hours a day.

All unmarked cars and electrical speed checking units will be in operation and floodlights check stations will be set up, he noted.

Cpl. Jenkins explained that on the two collisions were investigated over the four-day holiday last year with two persons injured, and said Pitt officers will be working to make the record even better. He reported that 75 arrests were made in Pitt during the Labor Day weekend last year, 34 of which were for speeding. Cpl. Jenkins said that "wherever traffic laws are enforced and obeyed, mishaps and deaths go down," indicating that drivers who "add five or ten miles an hour to the speed limit, sneak through stop signs or fail to signal for turns," as well as other law violators, are asking for trouble.

"Ignoring a traffic sign is ignoring a sign of life. Traffic signs and signals are put where they are to protect you... and not as an item of scenery or just

so many fence posts," the Pitt officer commented, adding that "legal driving takes very little extra effort and it's certainly a whole lot safer."

Jenkins, too, urged motorists to "drive with your car lights on as a symbol of their pledge for safety and personally obey the safety rules." He asked the

to "drive with your car lights on as a symbol of their pledge for safety and personally obey the safety rules." He asked the

operation of every motorist in the Pitt in making this a safe holiday period.



COZY COMFORT — Paris winter sports fashion features one-piece red wool jersey garment covered by a zebra-striped full skirt with matching hat and boots.

Pleads Guilty, Given 10 Years

A 37-year-old Greenville Negro man was sentenced to seven to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to manslaughter in the term of Pitt County Superior Court that adjourned Wednesday.

Walter David Johnson of 706 Fleming St. was charged with murder in the Aug. 5 death of Robert Barnes, also of Fleming St. Judge Walter J. Bone handed down the 7-10 year term after Solicitor Robert D. Rouse had accepted Johnson's plea.

Jay Leo Stokes, who saw a perjury charge against him dissolve in an allowed motion for non-suit last week, had another charge — this one for disorderly conduct — not pressed.

Rouse told the court he learned the State's only witness in the misdemeanor charge is on active duty with the Air Force and is stationed in Texas. He took the role pro "with leave," allowing the case to be re-opened.

Judge Bone meted out a 3-5 year jail term for Willie Gray Spencer, Ayden Negro, after Spencer had entered a plea of guilty to breaking and entering to a charge of breaking, entering and larceny and receiving.

Edgar Davenport was handed an additional 12-month sentence after pleading guilty to a third offense escape charge. Judge Bone directed the 12-month term to begin at the expiration of a 2-3 year sentence Davenport is now serving.

A four-month road term was suspended for William Earl Phillips, Ayden Negro, after he had pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining money upon a promise to work for Curtis Phillips, also of Ayden.

Judge Bone suspended Phillips' sentence for 12 months upon the defendant's payment of court cost and \$39 for the prosecuting witness (Curtis Phillips) within 30 days and upon the condition that he remain "sober and law abiding" during the 12 months.

Ira J. Pugh, Negro, had a worthless check charge against him not pressed. Another worthless check case against J. R. Haddock received the same treatment.

J. C. Edwards, charged with exceeding a safe speed and drunken driving, pleaded guilty to drunken driving. Judge Bone sentenced Edwards to six months on the roads and fined him \$150 and ordered that he pay court costs. The sentence was suspended upon payment of the five and costs and the conditions that Edwards not operate a motor vehicle on the public highways for 12 months and remain of good behavior.

A case against Perry Bender Cannon, 303 Park Ave., Ayden, charging drunken driving was continued until next term of court after Cannon posted \$500 bond. Judge Bone readjusted a six-month jail term he handed 22-year-old Negro William Nathaniel Brown last week to provide that Brown be assigned to work at the Pitt County jail instead of on the roads. Brown was sentenced after pleading guilty to perjury charge.

Conduct Informal Language Classes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lessons in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Japanese are being repeated over a loudspeaker periodically each day in the Intelligence Division of the 301st Bomber Wing at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Lt. Col. W. L. Stevenson, division chief, says it's intended to teach the men language phrases useful when they serve overseas. By learning language characteristics now, he thinks they will find it easier to learn the tongue of the nation in which they serve. Eventually the program is to be expanded to include teaching selected phrases to combat aircrews for use in emergency situations in foreign lands, Stevenson says.

UNFUNCTIONAL WINDOW
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Sign in a darkened window of a downtown shoe store: "Window Temporarily Out of Order."

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KILLERS OF CHILDREN

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These were some of the big diseases — the big killers of children — a quarter-century ago. But today, we rarely hear of anyone dying from one of these diseases.

The explanation? These diseases have been conquered by new drugs — drugs that were unknown 25 years ago — but are now found in every drug store.

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Staton-House Volunteers Proud Of New Equipment

STATON-HOUSE—These and three more adjacent communities have recently added another important vehicle to a year-old rural volunteer fire department whose creation has blended the five communities into a cooperative body—and afforded much-needed fire protection within the area.

The new fire truck—a \$2,600

fire-fighting device to add efficiency to the department's goal—is viewed by members of the Staton-House Community Fire Department, Inc., as another symbol of what can be accomplished through inter-community cooperation. It further represents a tangible means through which the volunteer firemen can serve to reduce fire

losses in this rural area. Staton-House Fire Chief Ed Hemingway, prominent Staton Community tobacco farmer, is proud of the new truck just as he is proud of the department that became an operative fire-fighting unit July 22, 1960.

Hemingway says the truck "is ready to go." Its presence, he points out, now allows the

department to accept new members that can be protected. With Staton-House's original truck still stationed at Hemingway's farm in Staton Community, the new vehicle will be quartered in the Howard Forbes' service station in House Community, about 3 1/2 miles south of Staton.

Splitting locations of the two

trucks, Hemingway points out will allow the department to keep a truck within an approximately 4 1/2 mile radius of all its members at all times. Both will be used, he says, on each fire call if necessary, with the closer one arriving earlier, "maybe in time to save a building."

The new vehicle, ready for business last Saturday, is a lighter, faster truck than the original piece of equipment. Its water capacity is one-third less than that of the department's first truck; however, it is equipped with a front-mounted pump that can stream the truck's 800 gallons of water through the nozzle at a rate of 100 gallons per minute and with a force of 500 pounds.

Hemingway believes the new vehicle will be a big boost to the Staton-House volunteer fire protection effort. "I would think we should be able with this new truck to have at least 50 additional members who need protection in our area." Specifically, he points out, added protection will be implemented in the area south of House's Station, in the Parker's Chapel Community and along Belvoir Road and in that general area.

In little more than one year, the five communities have acted with dispatch as one well-oiled unit to arm themselves against the menace of uncounted fires that have historically wiped out farm homes; livestock, storage and tobacco barns; and other buildings.

How did they do it?

Hemingway, Forbes and others in the communities started the ball rolling. Men like W.T. Carson, J.R. Teel, George Tetterton, C.H. Hagan, B.B. Tetterton, Milton Spain and more started the drive to organize. They all pitched in with donations in cash and otherwise to make the department a reality. During the past 12 months the group staged a turkey shoot, offered a barbecue dinner, and managed the concession stand at the Greenville Saddle Club's Spring Horse Show. Proceeds helped finance further equipping of the department.

The department already owns its first vehicle. It is well-

equipped with raincoats, helmets, axes, ladders and other essential fire-fighting apparatus. "But," says the fire chief, "None of this would ever have been possible without the support of our people—both men and women. They can't be commended enough for the backing they have given this department."

He continues: "And we have fringe benefits from this thing. Organizing the department has drawn these five communities closer together." He adds quickly: "Not that there was ever anything wrong to start with, but it has given all five us the opportunity to work together for a common goal that we all needed."

The five communities involved include Staton's Mill, House's Station, Mt. Pleasant, Johnstonown and Parker's Chapel.

Cooperation is not lagging now, either. Hemingway points out: "We've got a good bunch of boys (the department's 30



DISPLAYING NEW STATON-HOUSE TRUCK . . . that will allow more and better rural fire protection in five-community area are (from left) assistant chief Howard Forbes, Hubert Hagan (on truck) and chief Ed Hemingway. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Union County Grand Jury Charges 3 With Kidnaping In Racial Strife

MONROE, N.C. (AP)—Two Negroes and a white youth were charged Wednesday night with kidnaping in the seizure of an elderly white couple during the height of racial tension here last Sunday.

A Union County grand jury Monday had indicted Robert F. Williams, 36, a Monroe Negro, on the capital crime of kidnaping in the same case.

Authorities said Wednesday night three members of the Monroe Non-Violent Action Committee also have been charged with kidnaping. They were identified as Richard Crowder, 19, Negro, of Monroe, president of the non-violent

group; Harold Reep, 18, also a Monroe Negro, and John Cecil Lowry, 20, a white of the Bronx, N.Y.

All three were being held without bond.

State, county and city officers raided Crowder's home Wednesday and reported they found a small arsenal of weapons, including at least one automatic rifle.

Police said one rifle was of Soviet origin with a hammer and sickle emblem on its side.

Williams, who with his wife and two children hasn't been seen since he was indicted, had boasted that he was accumulating weapons in his home to meet violence with violence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Stegall of Marshville were taken from their car by 200 armed Negroes, held hostage for 2 1/2 hours and released unharmed. The kidnap charges grew out of this episode.

The Crowder youth's home, four doors from where Williams lived, contained the weapons in the attic, police said. The guns found in his home, officers stated, were among those collected by Williams.

The Monroe Non-Violent Action Committee led eight days of picketing in the court house square area until a fight broke out Sunday. Some 300 persons engaged in the interracial scuffle.

One of the "freedom riders" said it was doubtful the group would do any additional picketing, Edward Bromberg said Wednesday, however, the group was awaiting word from integrationist leaders.

Most of the freedom riders had been released from jail on bond by Wednesday, although three elected to remain in jail rather than accept bond.

One rider, Richard Paul Gris-

wold, 35, white, of Brooklyn, N.Y., said he was placed in a cell with Howard Stacks, who was held on a bad check charge. Griswold said when his cellmate learned where he was from, Griswold was beaten up. He charged Stacks with simple assault when he was released.

Agitator Writes He Hid In Woods

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—"I had to hide in the woods for an hour feeling like an escaped slave," a white member of an interracial group involved in recent racial disturbances in Monroe, N.C., said in a letter received here.

The letter, written Aug. 28 by Edward Bromberg, 27, of Brookline, Mass., was made public by the addressee, who asked that her name not be used.

Bromberg said he and the others became involved in the Monroe disturbances while returning from Jackson, Miss., where they appeared in court on charges resulting from their roles as "freedom riders" on segregated buses last Spring.

They heard that a Monroe Negro leader, Robert F. Williams, 36, president of the Union County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was looking for white non-violent demonstrators to assist his battle against segregation in Monroe.

Williams currently is being sought on kidnap charges following the abduction of a white couple several days ago.

Bromberg's letter, as made public by his correspondent, made these statements:

"Last night two of us got assaulted by some hoods a few miles from here and I had to hide in the woods for an hour feeling like an escaped slave before I ran to some hostile county policemen. Today the cops sat by while the race riots built up and when it happened at 5 p.m. we got blamed for it.

"Fifteen of us got arrested for inciting to riot with \$1,000 bond. About 9 p.m. the white mobs were still not dispersed. We were lucky we got back here safe from town."

Bromberg also said he had been "shot in the gut with an air rifle

Friday." He said the wound was not serious.

Bromberg said he and other demonstrators decided to stop off in Monroe "to focus national attention upon the absence of law and to aid desegregation."

He said they needed Williams' backing for their efforts and many demonstrators moved into his house.

"However, this should not imply our accepting his political philosophy. Though much misrepresented, his position is one of use of defensive force. He has needed to use defensive force to compensate for lack of police protection and without it probably would have been killed," the letter said.

"Tonight unfortunately, he executed this," Bromberg continued, referring to the kidnaping.

One Of Deputies Is Also Involved

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Local officials are conducting a drive to collect delinquent property taxes and have filed 4,000 suits.

To help serve warrants, Constable John R. Garner deputized William J. Gordy.

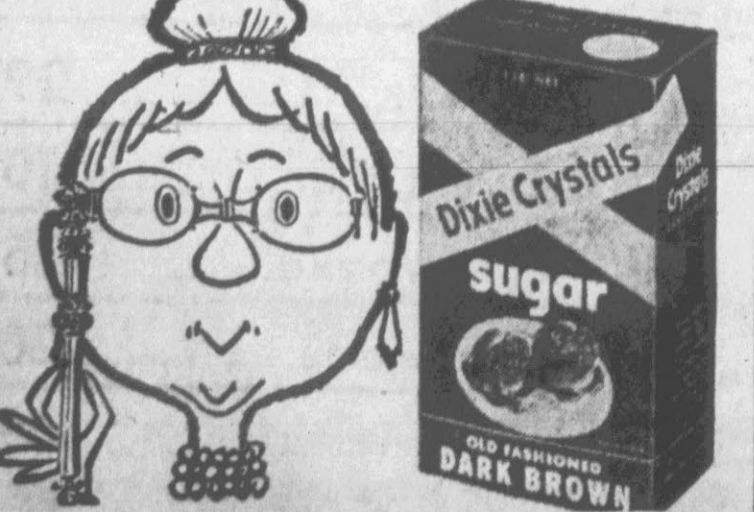
Wednesday the county clerk's office listed Gordy as one of the delinquents.

SEMINOLES MAKE PROGRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida's Seminoles have advanced so far along the progress trail that the state is eliminating its office of Indian affairs.

"Ninety-eight per cent of the Seminoles are now in the public schools and they have made great advancement in many fields," says Gov. Farris Bryant.

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Ike Returns To Old Home Course

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to his old home course at Burning Tree in suburban Maryland Wednesday for a round of golf with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The two met at Eisenhower's farm home on the edge of Gettysburg, Pa., two days ago and arranged the golf date then.

The foursome included William P. Rogers, attorney general under Eisenhower and close friend of Nixon, and Col. John Eisenhower, son of the former President.

Rejects Claim By East Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. spokesman has rejected a claim by a high East German official to a right to clamp down on Western commercial air flights to West Berlin.

Referring to a statement by Otto Winzer, deputy foreign minister of the Communist East German regime, State Department press officer Lincoln White said Wednesday: "We do not recognize the East German deputy foreign minister's comments on the use of air corridors. The Soviets themselves raised this issue with us and that was answered in our note to them of last Saturday."

This country does not recognize the East German regime as a legitimate government.

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Faith And Patriotism Spur Idea U.S. Can Not Lose

EDITORS' NOTE: Second of three-part series based on interviews with North Carolinians about the likelihood of war—and what would happen if war came.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If war comes, can the United States and its allies win? Or can anyone win the next war?

Opinion samples from individuals across the state suggest firm conviction on the part of most that victory can and will be won. Of those questioned, 44 rejected the notion that this country stands a real chance of losing a war with Russia.

There are many — 16 of those polled — who think the war could be lost. And 21 declared that, assuming nuclear weapons came into play, neither side could maintain a victor after such horrors.

The opinions were gathered by 15 daily newspapers and several Associated Press correspondents, each asked for at least five representative opinions.

Predictions of victory often were couched in phrases brimming with patriotism and faith in the future of a democratic and Christian nation.

"Could we lose?" echoed James Black, 46, of Gastonia. "No, never! We never have lost a war and never will."

Highway Patrolman R. E. Shaney, 30, of Shelby, expressed belief that right will prevail. "We have had our backs to the wall before and came out on top," he said. "When cornered, we will fight and win."

"I feel the United States and its allies would win," said former Superior Court Judge Marshall T. Spears, 71, of Durham, "due to their resources and the determined effort of free people to maintain their freedom from any form of dictatorship."

Edwin Burge, 65, of Asheville shoe merchant, said, "I do not believe we would lose a war with Russia but it would be a long and

costly one. It might take 10 years, but we'd win."

To Robert I. Snyder, 11, Wilmington sixth-grader, things couldn't be simpler. "We are bound to win," he said, "because God is on our side. Another reason is that in all the pictures I have seen of the captain of the other team in the newspapers and on television, he has looked mean."

Those who thought defeat possible often said that the devastating effect of modern weaponry would give the advantage to the attacker — and this they asserted, would of course be Russia.

"The starter is likely to be the winner," said Burlington bank official Al Sinclair. "It's a matter of who strikes first," said Mrs.

George K. Saffo, Wilmington housewife.

Another banker, Rudolph W. Teague, 44, of Rocky Mount, commented, "We could have a more likely chance if we picked the time and place, but since that is against our past history, it is unlikely."

Bus driver G. T. Markland, 55, of Winston-Salem thought the Russians "have a better chance, than years ago. We have let them build up arms too much."

The Rev. Allen McSweeney, 46, Presbyterian minister of Greensboro, and a National Guard chaplain, commented:

"As a minister I am forced to believe that the Lord may want us to reevaluate our position and it might take a loss such as that

to do it. It is not a matter of preparedness or attitude, but God's will."

In the middle camp were those who saw little hope of salvaging anything worthwhile from nuclear war.

"How could you decide who wins or loses a war like the next one would be?" asked county tax collector Kermit Gilbert of Newton. "Whichever side is left to take over."

"There's never a winner in any war," firmly declared North Carolina's secretary of state, Thad Eure.

"We are at a point," said Dr. Allen H. Moore, 71, of Washington, N.C., "where a single incident can trigger a war that will be no less than the burning of all mankind at the stake."

High Point cafe owner W. J. Pappas also sees no winner from a nuclear war and therefore,

"nobody is going to risk using atomic weapons, just as neither side used poison gas in the last wars. We will have to fight battles with conventional weapons in areas in the future — that is part of the Russian plan. But the big war is the ideological war in underdeveloped countries, and we can win that. But it's a long, slow process."

TOMORROW: What North Carolina say they would do in case of atomic attack — and whether they have or plan family shelters.

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Persistent Gold Price Rise Closely Watched

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The slow but persistent rise in the price of gold is being watched closely in New York financial circles—and doubtless in Washington official circles.

They remember the dollar's troubles last fall when the gold price rose to \$40.60 on the London market, compared with the official \$35 an ounce here.

Talk of a possible devaluation of the dollar was heard—and later proved groundless. But Washington still is working at seeing that another dollar crisis doesn't arise.

This latest upsurge in the price of gold coincides with a drop in U.S. exports, after their strong advance in the earlier months of 1961 had helped bring the outflow of dollars from this country closer in line with the inflow of dollars, although there is still a deficit.

Attractiveness of gold for investors also is coming at a time when U.S. government spending is rising, bringing with it an in-

crease in the prospective U.S. Treasury deficit.

All of this doesn't threaten the value of the dollar now. But it makes for some nervousness lest it might give the dollar some trouble in the future.

Still unresolved is the long-range problem of balancing our outflow of dollars for imports, foreign aid, travel, and overseas investment with the inflow of dollars from exports, services and earnings on investments.

Right now, however, the rise in gold prices in London to the highest point since late winter is attributed to European problems rather than American ones.

First was a British financial crisis which weakened the pound sterling, caused a flight of investment money from London and led to austerity measures by the British government.

Next came the Berlin crisis. This is reported to be causing some holders of West German investments, both here and abroad, to be turning in their funds for gold—just in case.

Since early July the price of gold on the London market—after about five months of stability—has gone up 10 1/2 cents an ounce. This week it reached \$35.18 1/2.

That price is high enough to make it profitable to buy gold from the U.S. Treasury and ship it to London for sale on the open market.

But New York bankers haven't reported any such move of consequence by the foreign national banks that are entitled to buy from the Treasury.

New York bankers say this country and its European friends should be able to handle the present steady upward creep in gold prices and to ward off any such gold rush as upset world financial markets last fall. At least they hope so.

Two Orders To Refuel In Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Attendants who man space "filling stations" of the future won't get by with just a friendly smile and the uncomplicated question: "Regular or ethyl?"

An astronaut might steer his space ship into a filling station orbiting the earth and say: "Fill'er up with inhibited red fuming nitric acid and unsymmetrical dimethyl hydrazine."

The first part, IRPNA, is an oxidizer, a chemical with high oxygen content. Because there is no oxygen-laden air in space, rocket engines can't depend on it to ignite fuel as earth-based automobiles can. The second part of the order, UDH, is the actual rocket fuel.

When another space pilot pulls in and asks for hydrogen peroxide, it won't be used to bleach his wife's hair. It will be his oxidizer. The fuel to go with it could be enriched polyethyleneboron trimethyl cyanogen diborane, lithium aluminum hydride or pentaborane.

Saw Early Start Of Self-Service
BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP)—Retired Grocer Myron E. Betts figures he must have run one of the world's first self-service markets. It was back in 1917 and Betts called it his "basketeria."

"We just placed two dozen half-bushel baskets by the front door," he says. "The idea went over big from the start."

Betts, now 83, says the idea was to make things easier for his wife, who was running the store. "I had only one customer averse to the idea," he says. "One prominent lady said she'd feel like a thief in the store helping herself. She threatened to take her trade elsewhere unless I waited on her, so I did."

Alcoholics Are Misunderstood
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The alcoholic who says his wife doesn't understand him is absolutely right, a study has found. The study showed that only 2 per cent of 262 wives believed their husbands were sick men who needed treatment.

Harold Aikene, associate director of research for the National Council of Alcoholism, said most of them thought their husbands had no one to blame but themselves, and "could cut down if he really wanted to."

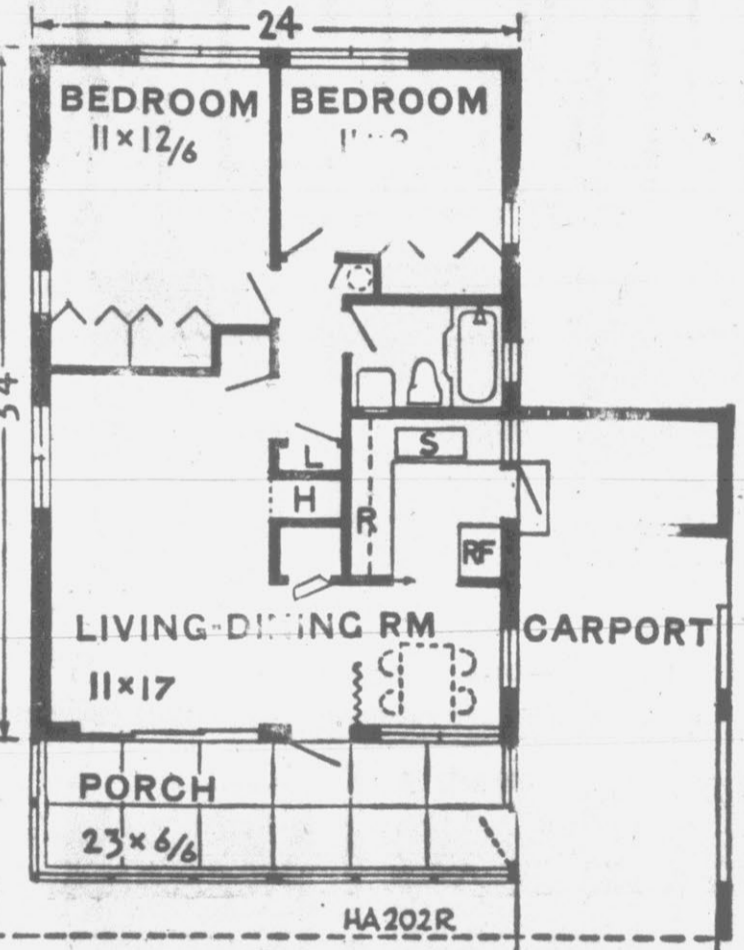
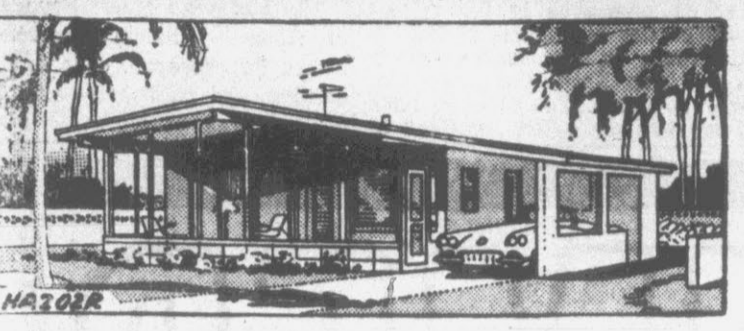
HISTORY OF THE YO-YO
NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The yo-yo is a toy with a past. Research has disclosed it was patented by a Newark firm in 1887 as the "return wheel." It didn't sell and was discontinued.

Alarm Effective Against Vandals
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Parks officials said at a budget hearing that a siren alarm system at an east side playground has been an effective weapon against vandalism. Damage at the playground has "dropped almost to nothing," the officials reported.

In contrast, a recent weekend of vandalism at another playground resulted in \$2,300 damage. The alarms, which cost about \$2,000 installed, are planned for all 93 buildings in the city's parks and playgrounds.

CITY VIEW—Among the notable landmarks in West Berlin is the war-ruined Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church, now flanked by a new glass chapel and bell tower.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



COMPACT AND ECONOMICAL: This small, efficient home should prove attractive to retired couples. It has five rooms on one floor with a second bedroom for guests. It gives a feeling of airy living with high ceilings that follow the line of the rafters. The architect is Jan Reiner, Box 96, New Port Richey, Fla., and the plan is HA202R.



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



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Sizes 7 to 14 **1.98**
8 to 6x **1.79**
New narrow collar, narrow placket! Roll sleeve style in pimento, magenta, persimmon, blue, white.



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BOY'S 13 1/2 OZ. WESTERN JEANS **2.49**
Tough, tight fitting Denim Jeans in regular, slims, husky boy's sizes!



BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS **1.98**
Colorful plaids or smart solids... wash-n-wear fabrics!



BOY'S ACRILAN KNIT SHIRTS **1.98**
These acrilan acrylic knits have short sleeves, self collars! 6 to 18!

Brazil's Interim Govm't Orders Subduing Faction

By EDWARD T. BUTLER
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brazil's interim government today ordered units of the army, navy and air force into action to subdue southern supporters of leftist Vice President Joao Goulart.

Goulart claims he is the rightful president of Brazil in view of the resignation of President Janio Quadros. The wavering national Congress finally has voted to accept him as president but has not decided how much power he should have.

A source close to the Air Ministry said military planes left Porto Alegre, capital of Goulart's southern stronghold, to escort him to some place in Brazil and air craft loyal to the government had been ordered to patrol the frontier and intercept him.

A communique from the military-dominated National Telecommunications Commission Council said units of the army, air force and navy were taking part in an "action in force" against Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil's southernmost state.

In defiance, the "Voice of Legality," a chain of Rio Grande do Sul radio stations, announced that all civilians in the state had been called to arms. Porto Alegre, the state capital, was reported surrounded by trenches and barricades.

Rio Grande do Sul's governor, Leonel Brizola, is Goulart's brother-in-law. Gov. Brizola and Gen. Jose Machado Lopes, head of the army in the state, have proclaimed their support of the vice president.

Machado Lopes Wednesday denied an order from acting President Ranieri Mazzilli relieving him of command of the 60,000-man southern army, considered one of the best-trained and equipped of Brazil's four armies. Only the army in Rio de Janeiro is larger.

In addition, Rio Grande do Sul is the home of fight-loving gauchos—cowboys—who roam the flat wheat-growing and cattle-raising state.

Apparently the only air force unit—or most of it—deserted Brizola and Machado Lopes, however. The southern state has no navy. But Brizola sank three barges in the entrance to Porto Alegre's inland harbor, temporarily blocking it, when Brazilian warships were reported en route there four days ago.

Headquarters of the army ordered into action against the Goulart-supporting state, is at Sao Paulo, nearly 600 miles northeast of Porto Alegre.

Between Sao Paulo and Rio Grande do Sul are the small states of Parana and Santa Catarina, which are nominally under the command of Machado Lopes.

The Brazilian War Ministry said neither state is supporting Rio Grande do Sul, however.

Porto Alegre has a population of about 600,000 and the state has few industries, but in a civil war might draw supplies from neighboring Argentina and Uruguay.

The wealthy former gaucho, Goulart, 42, who is the center of Brazil's presidential storm, left Panama for Buenos Aires. He said he would make stops at Lima, Peru, and in Montevideo, Uruguay, to communicate with friends in Brazil before deciding on his next move.

He was on a tour of the Far East and Red China when Quadros resigned last Friday, throwing the nation into turmoil.

The start of military action was announced shortly after Congress voted overwhelmingly to set up a parliamentary system of government with Goulart as president. But wavering under pressure from Army Minister Odylo Denys and the air force and navy chiefs, the lawmakers could not decide whether the presidency would be a powerful post or only a figurehead.

A joint session in Brasilia voted 298-14 to amend the constitution, abolish the present republican form of government paralleling the U.S. system, and "respect all present elective offices," meaning Goulart's vice presidency and his right to the presidency.

The question of the presidential powers P.N.G. BE DEBATED IN SENATE sessions of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate later today. The issue was whether to have a parliamentary system with a strong president as in France, or a system like Italy's where the presidency is a ceremonial office and the governing power lies with the prime minister elected by Parliament.

Congress affirmed its support of Goulart's succession despite the service chiefs' earlier rejection of a proposal to let the vice president return as a figurehead president and a statement from the military leaders reiterating their opposition to Goulart's return to the country.

The military chiefs in a manifesto charged that Goulart was tied too closely to the Communists and said his return as president would set off "a disquieting period of agitation, of tumult and even bloody clashes in cities and towns."

The Burlington-Alamance County Chamber of Commerce won an award for its work in developing Alamance Battleground, where Gov. Tryon defeated the Regulators on May 16, 1771. A museum was opened on the battleground last May 16, the 190th anniversary.

The Western North Carolina Historical Association was cited for its superior program in stimulating interest in the history of the mountain area and more specifically

for its assistance in the restoration of the birthplace of Zebulon B. Vance in Buncombe County. Vance was North Carolina's Civil War governor. The restored birthplace was dedicated last May 13.

The Moravian Music Foundation of Winston-Salem received an award for research, collecting, recording, and publishing—all in the general area of Moravian music.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Glass making is the major industry in Toledo and notable visitors are presented glass keys to the city.

Leo J. Wonderly, city council sergeant-at-arms and keeper of the glass keys, estimates about 1,500 have been passed out to visiting dignitaries, including President Kennedy and former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Nixon made a memorable comment on receiving the token, referring to it as "this plastic key."

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Satellite Awaits Ejection Signal

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The latest Discoverer satellite is orbiting the earth every 91.4 minutes, awaiting a signal from earth to eject an instrument capsule over the Pacific.

The satellite is the 29th in the long Discoverer series, and the 19th to achieve orbit.

Space scientists haven't decided yet when to press the ejection button. They're still sticking by what they said after launch Wednesday—that the capsule will be dropped in one to four days.

Air Force planes from Hawaii will try to snag the falling capsule as it parachutes into a target area near the Hawaiian Islands. There have been four such recoveries in the history of the series.

Tar Heel Schools Expect 1,145,000

RALEIGH (AP)—The vanguard of more than a million North Carolina youngsters began the 1961-62 school year across the state today.

Most of the state's schools are to open before the end of the week and the rest will get started shortly after Labor Day.

A board of education spokesman said an enrollment of more than 1,145,000 is expected this year. It would be a gain of about 22,000 over the 1960-61 total.

Tribe Marks Now Pass In Nigeria



TRIBAL MARKINGS like this horizontal and vertical design are on their way out in modern Nigeria. Natives of the newly independent African state regard the scars as too primitive for the 20th Century.

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Pretty soon you won't be able to tell one tribe from another in newly independent Nigeria. Not from looking at the people, anyway.

The old practice of tribal markings—deep cuts on the cheek—is dying out. Some men are even having them removed by facial surgery. They associate them with primitive Africa.

Critics of the practice contend that many with tribal markings suffer intensely because some people regard them as inferior in 20th Century Nigeria.

It's particularly hard on children whose schoolmates taunt them for carrying the marks of pagan parents. Many curse their parents for the scars inflicted upon them in childhood.

When the custom was common, tribal markings were made by inflicting deep slashes on the cheek of young children. A broad permanent scar was insured by keeping the wound open for weeks by application of herbs.

Most tribal families devised patterns of marks for easy identification. Some of the designs had as many as three horizontal and three vertical scars on each cheek.

Often the cutting was done with blunt knives by a member of the family completely unskilled in surgery, though some tribes had amateur surgeons who acquired considerable skill.

No one knows for sure the origin of Nigerian tribal markings. But the consensus is they started during the inter-tribal wars which at one time plagued this country. The different scars patterns helped distinguish friends or foes.

Another theory is that during the slave trade period many Africans were sold within Nigeria in the Miss North Carolina beauty seas. Parents, fearing their children might be sold into slavery, had permanent facial markings inflicted so they would know their own if they regained freedom.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 31, 1961

Losses Reported By ACC Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Football practice doesn't open for Atlantic Coast Conference teams until Friday, but already Wake Forest and Maryland have announced the loss of prospective players.

Coach Tom Nugent, the optimistic Irishman, said he invited 67 players to report at College Park yesterday to be suited out and be ready for a picture taking session today.

However, one of the group — Gordon Bennett, 215-pound first string tackle from Vienna, Va. — wired he was not returning to school for personal reasons.

Billy Hildebrand, beginning his

second season as coach at Wake Forest, learned Johnny Morris, 2-year letterman from Murphy, and three sophomores are not expected to play this fall. The sophomores are Leonard Baxley, Lumberton, N.C.; Pete Chiacco, Riverside, N.J.; and Harold Jackson, Cheraw, S.C.

Morris, a back, said he was giving up football; Jackson underwent surgery last Friday because of a leg injury, and Baxley and Chiacco said they would not return to school.

Hildebrand expected to have 51 varsity players on hand today for pictures. The squad will begin drills at 6:30 a.m. Friday.

At Duke, Coach Bill Murray's defending ACC champions expect 80 candidates today. Formal drills begin there at 8:40 a.m. Friday.

A twilight barbecue supper at Chapel Hill tonight welcomes back the University of North Carolina squad, expected to number about 60. The Chapel Hill Athletic Club sponsors the affair.

The Clemson squad also reports today to Coach Frank Howard, who has been with the Tigers for 30 years as a coach. A picture-taking session was planned at Clemson, too.

North Carolina State and South Carolina also start their formal drills Friday.

Plans Complete For Bethel Show

BETHEL — Final arrangements have been completed for the horse show here Sunday afternoon being sponsored by the Bethel Park Commission. The show will be held at Thomas Riding Ring at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Leighton Blount Jr., chairman of the arrangements committee for the show, said today invitations have been mailed to more than 300 horse owners in Eastern Carolina and southern Virginia to enter their horses in the show. "Anyone in this area who owns a horse is welcome to enter the show whether or not he has received an invitation," Mrs. Blount said.

The show will include categories for all classes of horses and ponies as well as riders. Trophies and ribbons which will be awarded for the show are on display at two Bethel drug stores.

Proceeds from the show, which is being sponsored by the Bethel Park Commission, will be used for maintenance and improvement of McWhorter Park in Bethel.

Owners who are planning to enter their horses in the Enfield horse show may arrange for free overnight stabling of their horses in Bethel, Mrs. Blount said, by contacting Floyd Thomas in Bethel.

"A number of committees have been working on arrangements for the show," Mrs. Blount said, "and we expect a large crowd here Sunday afternoon for the show." Refreshments, home-made sandwiches and cupcakes will be available at the showgrounds on Sunday, she added.

ECC Gridders Arriving Today

Coach Jack Boone told the Reflector that about 10 of the 55 boys who have been invited to pre-season football practice at East Carolina College had arrived by 9:30 today.

Others would be straggling in throughout the morning to receive equipment, pick up room assignments and pay their fees. All of the boys were due in by 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The first day was to be spent before photographers for most of the boys, according to Cecil Heath, sports promotion director at the college. The boys were to have pictures made for the program in coats and ties and on the field in game uniforms this afternoon for action shots.

The first official football meeting will be held at 9 p.m. with coaches and players attending. Practice begins at 10 o'clock tomorrow which is the official starting date for all college pre-season practice across the state.



EQUIPMENT ISSUED—The East Carolina College Football Coaching Staff began issuing equipment today as the prospects for the new season started trickling in early this morning. Shown above are ends Richard Hunnycutt and Bobby Bumgardner along with center Chuck Gordon receiving shoulder pads. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Bill Murray Starts Second Decade As Blue Devil Coach

DURHAM—After being rewarded last year in his 10th season as head football coach at Duke with the Atlantic Coast Conference and Cotton Bowl championship, Bill Murray will start his second decade as boss of the Blue Devils when 80 candidates for the 1961 team report for their first meeting tonight.

As he looks back on a 10-year record of 63 wins, 33 losses and seven ties, Murray has this to say about his up-coming outfit: "This year's team is a paradox in that we have a greater array of backfield material than we have been blessed with in the past 10 years. On the other hand, the line material lacks players with outstanding ability in greater measure than in the same period of time. If Duke is to have success, line men must make up with enthusiastic play for shortcomings in physical ability. There are many spirited linemen on our squad and we have a spirit of optimism here."

Murray is faced with much the same task as last year with six of his seven starting linemen missing. Last year he made a number of shifts and came up with an excellent forward wall but this year there are no king-size linemen available so he will have to look to light, fast and quick men and hope to be able to strike fast and hard.

He has made some shifts already. Dick Havens, a letterman guard from the alternate unit has been shifted to right tackle where he is listed as a starter. Gene Kendall and Barry Ramsey have been shifted from fullback to guard and are being looked to for help.

In the backfield, Duke will be

hurt by the losses of quarterbacks Don Altman and Ronnie Davis who signed professional baseball contracts. Altman had another year of eligibility and Davis, a non-playing reserve last year was rated as one of the finest quarterback-halfback prospects Duke has ever had. Walt Rappold and Gil Garner, No. 2 and No. 3 quarterbacks last season, return.

Duke gave more letters than

usual last year so there are 26 monograms winners returning, which includes most of the "alternate" unit of last season. For the most part, they move up to the No. 1 jobs.

On the squad of 80 which will report are 15 ends, 14 tackles, 14 guards, seven centers, seven quarterbacks, 16 halfbacks and seven fullbacks. There are eight seniors, 22 juniors, and 50 sophomores.

Fifty Already Signed For Greenville Golf Tourney

About 50 players have signed up for the ninth annual Greenville Golf and Country Club Stroke Play Tournament, according to Harold Thomas, club pro. The tournament will be held this coming weekend and consists of 18 holes and Saturday with the final round on Sunday. In the event of rain the meet will be held over until Monday.

Thomas said today that by starting time he hopes there will be about 70 players participating in the four-flight event. Last year there were about 80 competing in the tourney.

The 1960 winner, Don Conley Jr., a student at East Carolina College, will not be able to defend his title. For this year's event the board of directors decided to limit participants to

stock holding, dues paying members of the club only.

According to Thomas, Simon Moye is playing about as good a golf game as anyone at the club and will probably be among the top contenders entered in the two-day event so far. Others to watch are Ben Harrison and Bo Farley. Both are excellent golfers.

Others who have already signed up and are considered in the running are Bill Davenport, Joe Exum, Reynolds May, E. S. Webb and Harry Rainey.

Thomas told the Reflector it is hard to pick a winner as there are many good golfers in the field who are capable of winning the event.

The tournament was originated in 1953 by Simon Moye Jr. A floating trophy donated by Moye and his mother in honor of Simon Moye Sr. is given to the champion each year.

Members who have not yet put their names on the roster and wish to enter, may sign up at the pro-shop any time prior to Saturday.

Trophies will be given to the winner and the runner-ups in each flight immediately following the tournament.

Bass Traded

Glenn Bass, East Carolina's star grid performer of the '60 season, was traded Wednesday by the San Diego Chargers to the Buffalo Bills.

The Chargers are required to cut five more players by Sept. 5 in order to reach the American League oste maximum of 33.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lima, Peru — Mauro Mina, 175½, Peru, defeated Jesse Bowdry, 175½, St. Louis, 10.
Phoenix, Ariz. — Zora Folley, 203, Phoenix, knocked out Ben Marshall, 223, Oklahoma City, 2.

First Place Nat'l League Reds Lose To Pirates 3-1

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Remember Tom Sturdivant? He is the big knuckleballing right-hander who helped pitch the New York Yankees to successive American League pennants in 1956 and 1957—and then dropped back to the minors within four years.

After winning 32 games over those two pennant years with the Yanks, Sturdivant was on the disabled list because of a foot injury for part of 1958, then was traded to Kansas City in '59. Last year he was swapped to Boston, and this year he was picked up by Washington in the AL's expansion pool. It was the Senators who shipped him back to the minors in a trade with Pittsburgh.

Now he has come back to the majors with the Pirates, and he's come back big—knocking off first place Cincinnati 3-1 on four singles Wednesday night for his fourth victory in five decisions in the National League. And it was his fifth straight complete game.

That ended the Reds' brief winning streak at three and trimmed their hold on first place to 2½ games over the second place Los

Angeles Dodgers, who whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-2. San Francisco, after losing five in a row, regained third place from Milwaukee by beating the Braves 2-1. Philadelphia defeated St. Louis, 4-3.

In the American League, the New York Yankees backed Bill Stafford's four-hitter with solo home runs by Mickey Mantle (47) and Elston Howard for a 4-0 victory at Minnesota. That

added their lead to 2½ games again when second place Detroit lost 7-4 to Chicago's White Sox. Baltimore crushed the Los Angeles Angels 11-4. Cleveland rapped Washington 9-0 and Boston beat Kansas City 9-3.

Sturdivant, 31, struck out five and just missed a second straight shutout.

After giving up an unearned run in the second inning, on Gordy Coleman's single, his lone walk and a two-out error, Sturdy retired 20 in a row before giving Lynch with two out in the ninth. Then he got Gus Bell on a game-ending grounder.

The Pirates beat Bob Purkey (14-10) with two runs in the first inning. Bill Virdon's leadoff single, Dick Groat's triple and a wild pitch did it.

The Dodgers did it with two-run homers by Charlie Neal and Norm Sherry and the strikeout pitching of Larry Sherry, who fanned seven of the nine Cubs he faced in three innings of hitless relief. Southpaw Johnny Podres (17-4) was the winner. Dick Ellsworth (7-9) was the loser.

San Francisco managed only four hits, but paired two of them, a double by Joe Amalfitano and a triple by Willie McCovey, with an infield out for two runs in the fourth inning off Carl Willey (5-9). Mike McCormick (11-13) was the winner.

The last place Phils blew a 2-0 lead, but cracked a 3-3 tie with two out in the eighth inning on Don Demeter's RBI double, his second of the game off Card ace Ray Sadecki (12-7). Don Ferrarese (3-9) was the winner in relief.

Phants Working On Defense And Pass And Punts

The Phantoms of Rose High School worked on defense play during regular practice Monday and Tuesday of this week and seem to be coming along at a good pace, according to Coach Bud Phillips.

Wednesday saw the Greenville eleven involved in serious pass and punt protection work in preparation for the tough '61 season ahead. The first game is a home contest on Friday, Sept. 8.

Coach Phillips said, Rodney Knowles, a tackle, and Jack Pooley and guard, Russell Fields are coming along well and doing an outstanding job. In all, the coach is pleased with the way things are shaping up for the Phants and said the boys are working hard and seem enthusiastic.

The Rose High squad has been able to escape serious injuries so far this season. Chester Walden who was hospitalized last Saturday with back and neck sprains is out of the hospital now and will probably be ready for some light work next week, according to Phillips.

Veteran guard, George Van Nortwick suffered a sprained ankle during practice Saturday, but hopes to be back on the field for light work either today or tomorrow.

The Phantom skipper said that if there are any boys interested in playing J.V. football, it is not too late to come out. The J.V. schedule starts a week later this year than the varsity. Practice sessions are being conducted at 4 o'clock every afternoon on the school athletic fields.

The Rose High Touchdown Club is still selling season tickets to the home grid contests at \$4. The tickets are on sale at Biggs Drug Store, Bisette Drug Store and H. L. Hodges Hardware.

Greenville And Oak City Split

Greenville and Oak City split a doubleheader Wednesday night in the first two games of the Eastern County League Semi-Pro playoffs at Guy Smith Stadium.

Greenville finished fourth and Oak City came out on top during the regular season play which ended last Sunday.

Greenville won the first game by a score of 6-3 while Oak City took the second 5-2. Greenville scored two runs in the first inning, one in the third and the first game. Oak City managed to gain one run in each of the third, fourth and sixth frames.

Winning pitcher in the first game was Nathan Greene who struck out 12 and walked three. Losing pitcher Whitley struck out six and walked six.

In the second game Wynne struck out seven and walked four while losing Greenville pitcher Wayne Cosby struck out four and walked six.

Four runs were made by Oak City in the first inning of the second game with fifth and final run of the contest for the winners coming in the second frame. Greenville scored both runs in the first inning.

Lopez Considered By Baltimore

DETROIT (AP) — Al Lopez, who managed the Chicago White Sox to their first pennant in 40 years in 1959, is reported under consideration as Paul Richards' successor as manager of the Baltimore Orioles. Richards has accepted the general managership at Houston.

A reliable source told The Associated Press Wednesday night that White Sox Manager Lopez was contacted by Richards himself regarding the Baltimore post.

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Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	79	53	598
Los Angeles	73	52	584 2 1/2
San Francisco	69	56	552 6 1/2
Milwaukee	69	57	548 7
St. Louis	66	61	520 10 1/2
Pittsburgh	61	64	488 14 1/2
Chicago	53	73	421 23
Philadelphia	37	91	289 40

Wednesday Results
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1 (N)
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (N)
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2
San Francisco 2, Milwaukee 1

Thursday Games
San Francisco at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)
Only games scheduled

Friday Games
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

American League

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	87	44	664
Detroit	85	47	644 2 1/2
Baltimore	78	57	578 11
Chicago	70	62	530 17 1/2
Cleveland	66	66	500 21 1/2
Boston	64	72	471 25 1/2
Los Angeles	58	74	439 29 1/2
Minnesota	56	74	431 30 1/2
Washington	50	79	388 36
Kansas City	46	85	351 41

Wednesday Results
Cleveland 9, Washington 0 (N)
New York 4, Minnesota 0 (N)
Chicago 7, Detroit 4 (N)
Boston 9, Kansas City 3 (N)
Baltimore 11, Los Angeles 4 (N)

Thursday Games
Chicago at Detroit
New York at Minnesota
Cleveland at Washington (N)
Kansas City at Los Angeles (Twilight)

Only games scheduled
Friday Games
Kansas City at Los Angeles
Chicago at Washington (Twilight)

Detroit at New York (N)
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
Boston at Minnesota (N)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Major League Leaders
National League
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .360; Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, .335.
Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 109; Robinson, Cincinnati, 104.
Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Francisco, 118; Robinson, Cincinnati, 114.
Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 177; Pinson, Cincinnati, 176.
Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 30; Pinson, Cincinnati, ad Mays, San Francisco, 29.
Triples — Altman, Chicago and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.
Home runs — Cepeda, San Francisco, 36; Robinson, Cincinnati, 35.
Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 26; Robinson, Cincinnati, 20.
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Podres, Los Angeles, 17.4; Miller, San Francisco, 10.3.
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 212; Williams, Los Angeles, 157.

American League
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats) — Cash, Detroit, .366; Howard, New York, .355.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 112; Maris, New York, 111.
Runs batted in — Gentile, Baltimore, 124; Maris, New York, 121.
Hits — Robinson, Baltimore, 161; Cash, Detroit, 159.
Doubles — Kubek, New York, 35; Kaline, Detroit, 32.
Triples — Wood, Detroit, 11; Lumpe, Kansas City, 8.
Home runs — Maris, New York, 51; Mantle, New York, 47.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 44; Hovser, Kansas City, 34.
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Ford, New York, 22.3; .880; Terry, New York, 11.2; .846.
Strikeouts — Pascual, Minnesota, 179; Ford, New York, 175.

League Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching—Tom Sturdivant, Pirates, allowed only four singles and walked just one, retiring 20 in a row over one span, for 3-1 victory over first place Reds and fifth straight complete game.
Hitting — Don Demeter, Phils, drove in two runs with pair of doubles, breaking 3-3 tie with second in the eighth inning for 4-3 victory over Cards.

Softball Champs
HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—Hickory Grove of Bonlee and Worthville today are the new North Carolina women's softball champions. The Bonlee team won the Class A slow pitch title here Wednesday night with a 5-4 win over Holts Hosiery of Burlington and Worthville won the Class B crown, beating Laurie's Shop of Reidsville 12-11.

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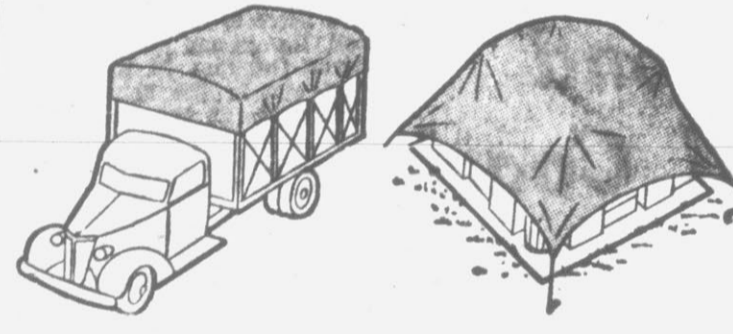


Warren Spahn is generally considered the greatest left-handed pitcher in National League history. The 40-year-old Milwaukee pitcher has experienced just about every possible thrill, too, in piling up his brilliant record—no-hitters, world series triumphs and eleven 20-victory seasons. But the greatest thrill for Spahn came with his joining the select circle of 300-game winners.

"It was fantastic," said Spahn. "That game was the most exciting I've ever pitched—more exciting than the World Series or my two no-hitters. Maybe it was just built up in my own mind. I really don't know, but believe me it was something. Now I'm greatly relieved and thankful that I don't have to go through again."

Spahn became the first major league pitcher to reach the 300 mark since Lefty Grove did it in 1941. Spahn, Grove and Eddie Plank are the only left-handers in the "300" club. Plank won 325 games during his career and that gives Spahn another major goal to seek. First of all, Warren is seeking to make this his 12th 20-game winning season. Time enough to take care of Plank's record later on.

"I feel good and will keep pitching as long as I do," said Spahn, "and can keep on winning. I'm not even thinking about the time when I'll have to quit." Spahn posted his 14th victory of the current campaign when he beat the Phillies on August 20 to keep a Milwaukee winning streak alive at 10 games. It also marked Spahn's 600th game in the majors and victory No. 302.



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Tobs Top Bulls On Run In 9th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wilson hung on to its three-game lead in the Carolina League Wednesday night with a 3-2 victory over Durham. Second-place Greensboro lost a chance to gain ground when the midnight curfew halted its second game with Burlington.

Greensboro won the first game 4-3. The second game was called after nine innings with the score tied 8-8. Winston Salem topped Raleigh 8-2 in other action.

Wilson's fourth hit of the game, a two-out single by Orlando Martinez in the last of the ninth, broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Tobs their important victory.

Greensboro won when Chuck Reidel rapped a double to score Ike Futch with the tie-breaker in the final inning.

Bill MacLeod topped Raleigh with a three-hit pitching job. Tonight: Greensboro at Burlington, Raleigh at Winston-Salem and Durham at Wilson.

N.Y. University's Gubner Picked In Maccabiah Games

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Gary Gubner, New York University's 19-year-old Samson, was rated a cinch today to score a triple slam in record fashion in the sixth Maccabiah games.

The powerful sophomore may have company in another NYU Violet, graduate Steve Damashek. Their record smashing victories in the discus throw and 400-meter run Wednesday helped a bit for disappointing defeats for the heavily manned Yanks in the 100-meter sprint and high jump.

Gubner, 6-2, 250-pounder, set one of the seven track and field records for the Jewish olympics with a discus throw of 164 feet, 4 1/2 inches in 10.6. Saul Levy, French dark horse, and favored Gene Zubrinsky, of San Jose State, each broke the games record with a high jump of 6-4 1/2 but Levy won on fewer misses.

The only other American winner in the first 10 track events was Bill Bachrach, of Yale, with 33:1.6 for the 10,000-meter run.

The defending champion American basketball team thumped Mexico 113-44 in the first round.

Both have their best events coming up. Gubner, a 60-foot plus shotputter, competes in his specialty today. Then he goes for the heavyweight lifting crown Sunday, where he far outclasses the field.

Damashek, a rugged six-footer, will try to complete his triple Sunday. He is entered in the 400-meter hurdles, his pet race, and the 1,600-meter relay in which the United States is heavily favored.

Stan Levinson, Toronto salesman and 1956 Olympian, nipped Jonas Spiegel of U. of Maryland, and Stan Freed, of Temple, in the last stride in winning the 100 meters in 10.6. Saul Levy, French dark horse, and favored Gene Zubrinsky, of San Jose State, each broke the games record with a high jump of 6-4 1/2 but Levy won on fewer misses.

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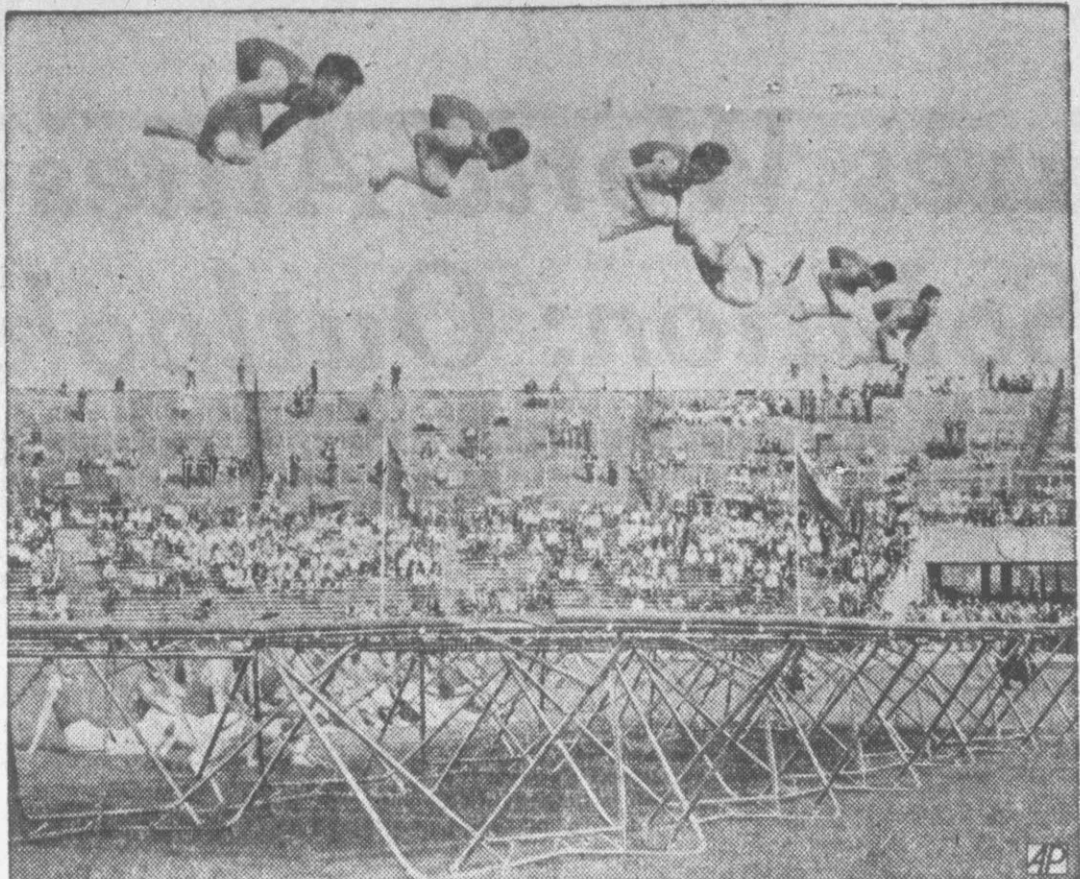
Tennis Ass'n. Asked To Review Ralston Case

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Denis Ralston, the Peck's Bad Boy of American tennis continued to have a controversy rage about his suspension by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today as world ranking tennis players gathered for the start of the National Championships.

The Nationals begin at the picturesque West Side Tennis Club Friday. But Ralston, one of the top grass court players in the country, is destined to watch from the stands unless the USLTA gives in to numerous pleas that his suspension be lifted.

Ralston was suspended Tuesday for unbecoming conduct during the American Zone Davis Cup final in Cleveland earlier this month. The 19-year-old Californian from Bakersfield was declared ineligible for the National and his status for the upcoming Davis Cup matches against India also is doubtful.

The latest to ask America's governing tennis body to reconsider were seven of the eight seeded players in the singles competition.



TUMBLING TOGETHER — German gymnasts demonstrate their formation skill on the trampolines on the final day of the Gymnastrada held in Stuttgart, West Germany. Some 10,000 gymnasts from all over the world attended the gymnastic festival.

Rookie Of Year Goes To MacLeod

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—William Daniel (Bill) MacLeod, 19-year-old Winston-Salem southpaw, swept rookie of the year honors in the Carolina League.

MacLeod, of Gloucester, Mass., polled 14 out of 26 votes. President Bill Jessup said today.

Joe McCabe, Wilson catcher, was second with 5 1/2 votes. One voter split his ballot between McCabe and outfielder Ron Solimini of Greensboro, who was third with 2 1/2.

Three others—all pitchers—received ballots. Frank Kreutzer of Winston-Salem had two and Eddie Merritt of Greensboro and Tracy Rivers of Raleigh, one each.

MacLeod strikeout champion of the class B circuit with 191 in his first 188 innings, also leads the league in ERA with a fancy 2.34 mark. He has 14 victories against eight defeats.

MacLeod is property of the Boston Red Sox.

Sportswriters, sportscasters, business managers and five of the six field managers participated in the balloting for rookie of the year laurels.

The San Francisco Giants have boasted the National League's earned run champion the last four years. It was Sam Jones in '58, Stu Miller in '59, and Mike McCormick last year.

Southern Loop Begins Practice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Roseate dreams of the summer begin turning into the stark realities of the fall for Southern Conference football coaches today as pre-season practice opens at all nine conference stops.

More than 450 varsity hopefuls were scheduled to draw equipment and drill lightly. No heavy work will be done before next week.

New coaches greeted the invited players at George Washington and Virginia Tech. GW's new head man is Jim Camp, succeeding Bill Elias. At Virginia Tech, Jerry Claiborne has taken over for Frank Moseley.

Until school starts, practices will be held twice a day.

West Virginia, which didn't win a game last year, expected today's heftiest turnout — nearly 70 players were invited to the Mountaineer camp at Jackson's Mill, W.Va., by head Coach Gene Co. W.

Fifty candidates were expected at The Citadel, George Washington, Virginia Tech and Davidson; 58 at Virginia Military Institute, which won the conference championship in 1959 and 1960. Furman had 44 candidates in mind, Richmond 43, William and Mary about 40.

West Virginia and Davidson each has 24 lettermen returning

Fishing Roundup

MOREHEAD CITY — Unsettled weather continued to dominate the fishing picture here over the weekend, and only a few fishermen were out. Sunday catches: Capt. Jack Lewis' Dolphin II boated 17 kings, 10 albacore and 5 amberjack. Capt. Dave Gould's Harriet II had 12 kings, 5 albacore and 3 large Spanish. L. T. Smith's Gauseway Camp reported "a lot of small fish" caught in the sound Saturday. Rains drove the boats in Sunday.

ATLANTIC BEACH — The Crab-Fish Angling Contest held at ocean piers Saturday, as a feature of the Crab Derby, was disappointing in that it was "one-sided." Iron Steamer Pier won practically all the honors, including 1st, 2nd and 3rd place for the largest fish, also 3rd place for the largest crab.

L. M. Daughtry of Smithfield took first place with a 17 1/2-pound triple tail. Tommy Issett of Winston-Salem won second with a 6-pound 2 1/2-ounce black drum; and a black drum weighing 5 pounds 13 ounce won third for John Bucker of New Bern. A 7 3/4-inch crab weighing 11 1/2 ounces was caught by C. F. Wilkerson at Bogue Inlet Pier. Also at Bogue Inlet, a 7 3/4 inch crab, weighing 10 1/2 ounces, was caught by Faye Dillon of Winston-Salem. Young Mike Coleman of Havelock caught a 7 5/8 inch crab.

Other piers reporting poor fishing—a few Spanish and blues, croakers, spots and small flounder. Despite unsettled weather, the headboats Carolina Queen and Danco docked Sunday with good catches.

HARKER'S ISLAND—Capt. Jim Harker says: "It's in between seasons and fishing is poor." Surf fishermen, he added, are having good luck at Cape Lookout with sea mullet, flounder, gray and spotted trout. Rough water curtailed weekend fishing for small boats.

MARSHALLBERG — Lt. Col. T. J. Cushman, Maj. Dayton Robinson and party of Cherry Point hit the Jackpot Saturday, aboard Capt. Claude Brown's "Miss Belle"—21 dolphin, 10 albacore, 9 kings and 2 sals. The latter measured 6' 6" and 6' 4". Col. Cushman's ten-year-old son hooked the first one.

DAVIS — Fishing reported as "poor to fair" due to unsettled weather. Catches included small puppy drum, black drum and sea mullet.

ATLANTIC—Bad weather prevailed. But Ray Godfrey and

Caravan To Redskin Game

A sleek passenger train will roll into the Atlantic Coast Line depot here Oct. 27, one of the few to do so since the 1940s.

It's all a part of an openly commercial promotion which is snowballing into a local holiday of sorts.

The occasion for the coming of a passenger train to Greenville, a city long forgotten by the passenger carrying railroads, is the 10th annual Security Caravan.

The caravan is an annual trip to Washington, D.C. for a Redskin football game and other activities. It is sponsored, organized and arranged by a whirlwind insurance agent, W.M. (Booger) Scales Jr., representative of Security Life and Trust Co.

In past years the caravan has gone relatively unpublicized because of its commercial aspects (caravaners are expected to be Security policyholders). But this year, Scales was determined that the caravan would receive recognition. He clinched it when he signed up Gov. Terry Sanford to make the trip.

This demanded more than routine travel arrangements. The amazing promoter decided, so he talked ACL into making up the special train which will pull into Greenville on the day of the trip. Previously the caravan has traveled to Rocky Mount where members boarded two special cars included in a regularly scheduled train.

Scales is announcing in a letter today that the train will be made up of two lounge cars, two streamline day coaches and a private dining room car.

What's more, the train will arrive in Greenville at 2:30 in the afternoon, two and a half hours before departure time. During this additional time children of caravaners will have the opportunity to ride to Winterville, about six miles down the tracks. For this excursion the train will leave at 4 o'clock and it will return to Greenville at 4:45.

But the big event of the day will be the arrival of the governor himself. Sanford is scheduled to be met at the city limits by a police escort which will direct him through the city and to the station.

Rose High's band will strike up a rousing number at the station when the governor arrives to board the unique train.

Scales has arranged a couple of stops along the way to ACL's mainline so that the citizens of Bethel and Tarboro may get a glimpse of the governor. The

caravan is scheduled to leave Greenville at 5 o'clock. It will stop in Bethel at 5:35 where Tom Andrews is in charge of arrangements. At 6:15 the train will stop in Tarboro where the mayor of Tarboro and other officials will greet the governor. Arrival at Rocky Mount is scheduled for 6:40 p.m. and the caravan's cars will be hooked on to a regularly scheduled Washington train.

The caravaners will attend a Redskin football game Sunday in the team's new stadium. Gov. Sanford will be guest of honor and it will be North Carolina Day.

The group will return to Greenville late Sunday night. Originally the caravan this year was to be limited to 100 members. However, the governor's going stirred up considerable interest and 140 have been accepted for the trip.

Passenger train service for Greenville ended in the 1940s as rail travel gradually dropped off. Once before, since regular schedules were ended, the Coast Line has brought a special train to Greenville. That was in 1957 when a trip was organized to Portsmouth where the East Carolina College football team was playing.

Jofre Is Fighter Of The Month

NEW YORK (AP)—Eder Jofre, world bantamweight champion who won the same designation for July, again was named "Fighter of the Month" by Ring Magazine in its August ratings released today.

Roberts Qualifies For Darlington Pole Spot

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP)—Glenn (Fireball) Roberts, once again possessor of the coveted pole position for Monday's Southern 500-mile stock car race here, believes speeds could get as high as 130 miles per hour for a single lap.

He said this could happen during time trials either today, Friday or Saturday.

In winning the pole position during Wednesday's qualifying efforts Roberts set new four-lap and one-lap marks.

The veteran driver from Daytona Beach, Fla., did the four-lap qualifying distance in 128.680 miles per hour. His one-lap speed was 129.141 m.p.h. He drove a Pontiac.

party of Winston-Salem had 10 small puppy drum, 20 flounders and 25 blues Thursday. Saturday, Mike Duncan and Bob Cheek of Durham caught 48 flounders.

The old records of 126.146 m.p.h. and 126.630 m.p.h. were set last year by Cotton Owens.

This is the third year in a row that Roberts has topped the pole position. He won the Southern 500 in 1958.

Seven other drivers managed to qualify Wednesday despite intermittent rain. Occupying the position next to Roberts in the front row is Freddie Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill. Lorenzen, in a Ford, drove the four laps in 128.437 m.p.h.

Other qualifiers with their make of car and speeds: Nelson Stacey, Cincinnati, Ohio, Ford, 127.020 m.p.h.; Joe Weatherly, Norfolk, Va., Pontiac, 126.890 m.p.h.; Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Plymouth, 125.906; Ralph Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Pontiac, 125.906; Jim Paschal, High Point, N.C., Pontiac, 125.866; Marvin Panch, Daytona Beach, Plymouth, 125.158.

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List \$59.95—Solid Maple Bed, Bookcase Type. Only One.	\$29.95	List \$59.95—Corner Desk — Solid, Maple with Drawer.	\$34.90
List \$159.95—Buffet & Hutch. Solid Maple, Open Top. Only One.	\$79.95	List \$129.95 — 5 Pc. Modern Sectional. Plastic and Fabric Covered.	\$69.95
List \$27.95—Danish Chair. Foam Cushions, Beige Fabric.	\$15.95	List \$199.95 — Danish Sofa. 100% Foam Cushions, Walnut Finish.	\$109.95
List \$79.95—Early American Rocker. Foam Cushions, Solid Maple.	\$44.50	List \$38.50 — High Back Danish Chair. Brown Stripe Plastic	\$19.95
List \$199.95—Early American Sofa. 3 Cushions, Print Fabric.	\$109.95	List \$29.95 — Solid Maple Nite Table With Drawer.	\$16.95
List \$189.95—Double Dresser and Mirror. Solid Maple, 8 Drawers. Only One.	\$89.95		

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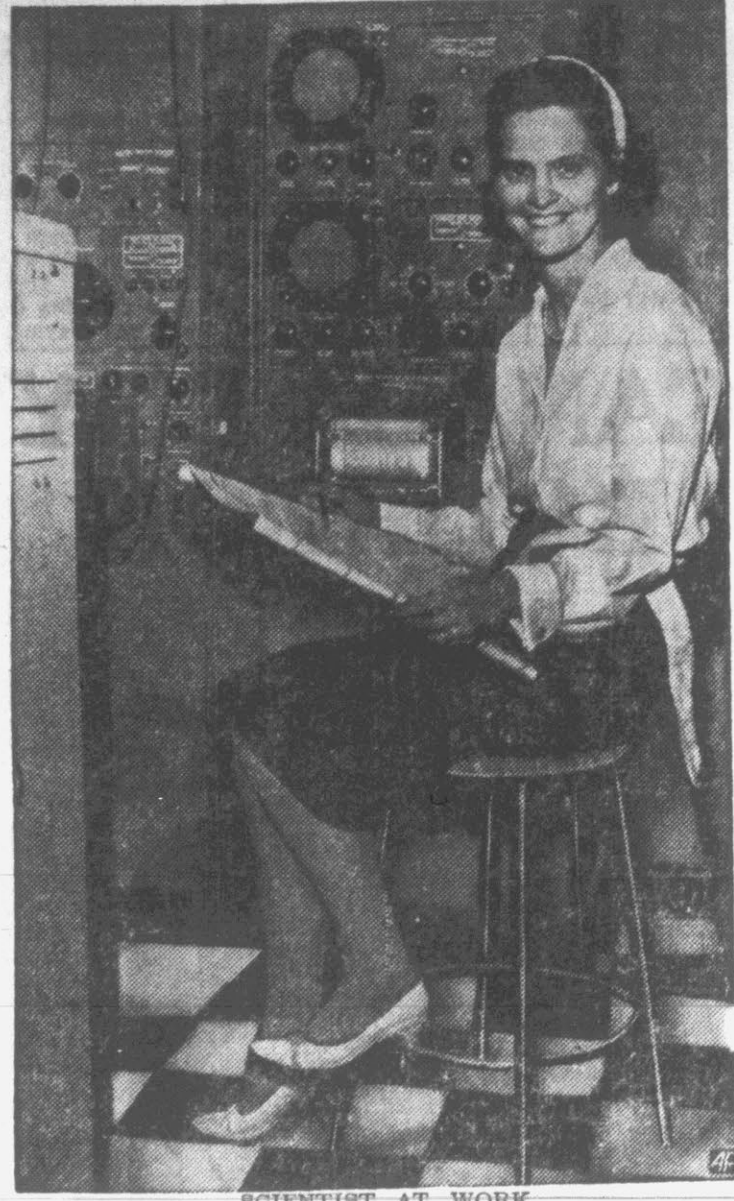
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Woman Tunes In On The Universe



SCIENTIST AT WORK

Dr. Nannielou H. Dieter, radio astronomer, checks chart.

By JOHN B. KNOX
BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Dr. Nannielou H. Dieter is living proof that a woman can be a housewife, a mother—and an astronomer, too. Furthermore, she is one of the world's relatively few radio astronomers.

A research assistant at Harvard University, she is now a full-time member of the staff of the Electronics Research Directorate, Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories at Hanscom Field here.

Besides her No. 1 project, bringing up daughter Amy 9 and Nan 3, she has kept busy determining positions of transmitting satellites both optically and by radio, and negotiating Air Force contracts in Europe and Chile for setting up tracking cameras.

How does attractive Dr. Dieter, just turned 35, manage to combine her multiple roles?

She says it's not very easy, and yet it's worth it and she loves it.

"I'm just fortunate that I'm in a

line of work that pays well enough so I can afford a housekeeper five days a week. I'm afraid of other women in an artistic or other less well-paying occupation might not be able to do it."

For the five business days of the week, the housekeeper looks after the Dieter family home in nearby Lexington and cares for the 3-year-old daughter. She remains on the job until Mrs. Dieter comes home at 5 p.m. "Of course all this wouldn't be possible," she adds, "if it weren't for the cooperation of my husband. He has been a big help. So I have every evening and weekend with my family."

Actually, she says, the arrangement is ideal. "We are both happy to be home at the end of the day. It is such a complete change from what we have been doing all day. And since he is an electronics engineer, our interests are very similar."

Her husband, Carlisle L. Dieter, works with the Air Force's Geophysics Research Directorate at Hanscom Field.

An astronomer's lecture during her undergraduate days at Goucher College in Baltimore, her hometown, stirred her interest. From a major in mathematics, she ranged into such abstract fields as solar physics and quantum mechanics. Her Ph. D. came from Radcliffe.

What's radio astronomy all about?

For a long time, astronomers had only one window through which to study the vast universe—the little range of light we can see with our eyes—from red to violet. Only in recent years have astronomers found another window—one through which they can pick up short waves from objects and materials in space.

Radio telescopes can pick up radiation that cuts through both interstellar dust and the earth's thick atmosphere which limit observations by optical telescopes. It is estimated that the nation's newest radio telescope being erected in West Virginia will have an observation range of 38 billion light years, almost 20 times as great as that of the biggest optical telescope. A light year is the distance light, traveling 186,000 miles a second, will travel in one year.

Although Dr. Dieter is interested in all types of astronomy, she concedes the radio kind has one very special advantage over optical observation. It can be conducted in the daytime.

Two Phillips Academies are located in Andover, Mass., and Exeter, N. H. They are known as Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter.

President Assures World Allies Won't Bar Peaceful Solution; Outlook Bleak

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has assured the world that Western Allies, abhorring the risk of atomic devastation, will erect no barricade to the peaceful solution of the peril-laden Berlin crisis.

As of the moment, Kennedy told a news conference Wednesday, he cannot be wholly optimistic about prospects for a negotiated settlement.

But the West, he asserted, is prepared to use all available channels toward a solution that will guarantee West Berliners "the right to live out their lives in a way of their own choosing."

In the meantime, he said everyone—not excepting former Vice President Richard M. Nixon—

should keep politics out of foreign policy.

Kennedy met with newsmen as the government was receiving its first alerts from abroad that Moscow was planning a major announcement. When it came, the declaration that the Soviet Union would renew nuclear tests threw an ominous light on Kennedy's remark at the conference that "there has been a good deal of brandishing of nuclear weapons."

At that time Kennedy said he was conscious, and sure Soviet Premier Khrushchev was conscious, of what destruction nuclear war would bring.

Kennedy announced he was calling retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay from civilian life to serve as his personal representative and add

to our resources of judgment and action" in Berlin. Clay will exchange temporarily his \$150,000 job as board chairman of Continental Can Co. for the rank of ambassador on his return to Berlin.

He was the military commander who directed the airlift that over-swept the Communists' ground blockade of the city in 1948-49. His popularity was demonstrated by the crowds that greeted him and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on their morale-boosting trip to West Berlin 10 days ago.

Kennedy hardly wished a rap at Nixon and Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the Republican national chairman. He said he had no comment on Nixon's criticism of sending additional troops to West Berlin as

useless and possibly self-defeating, nor on Miller's statement that the Kennedy administration is taking a general attitude of appeasement.

The President quickly added, however, that anyone aware of the vast power that could be triggered by either side in the Berlin dispute should "be careful in attempting to take any political advantage out of our present difficulties."

The West could not hold Berlin against a frontal Soviet assault, Kennedy said.

He made these observations on other topics:

School Aid—Admitted defeat in his effort to get Congress to provide funds this year for school construction but promised, "We will be back next year." School children, he maintained, and not the administration were the losers this year.

Steel Prices — Called on producers to absorb wage increases scheduled for October in order to avert another inflationary spiral. He said his economic advisers believe the steel companies can shoulder the increases without boosting prices and still show a good profit.

Auto Negotiations—Held the government aloof from talks between the United Auto Workers and General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Unemployment—Despite a "tremendous economic recovery," a hard core of unemployment still exists. He urged Congress to pass his bill for retraining jobless workers, but said other measures may have to be considered.

Foreign Aid—Called on Congress to appropriate as nearly as possible all the \$7.2 billion that would be authorized over the next five years in a compromise Senate-House Conference Committee recommendation.

Leaf Growers Face Top Season

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record-breaking marketing season may be in store for flue-cured tobacco farmers as a result of a high quality crop and a boost in support rates.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has predicted that the 1961 crop income would be the second largest in history based on early returns and could exceed the record high of 1955.

The department attributed its estimate, included in a release dated Tuesday, to improved quality and higher grade loan rates.

The department earlier this year increased the loan rates by an average 2.4 cents a pound to maintain the average support level of 55.5 cents a pound required by 1960 legislation.

The action came after North Carolina State Rep. Byrd Satterfield of Person County had called on the department to "stop flouting the law" and give farmers the support level to which they were entitled.

Satterfield had charged that flue-cured tobacco was not being supported at the legal rate.

The department said that through Aug. 26 the gross average of \$62.07 per hundred pounds was \$4 a hundred higher than during the comparable period last year.

The previous high was recorded in 1955 when 1,483,000,000 pounds brought growers \$782 million. The 1961 crop is estimated at about 16 per cent smaller in volume than that of 1955.

Starlings Routed By A Startler

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—Stymied by a stampede of starlings? You need a startler.

But make sure you get a native startler because starlings don't seem to be startled by foreign startlers.

A prime user of starting startlers is the Tennessee Valley Authority, which employs it to protect electrical switchyards from the bothersome birds.

A startler is simply an amplified tape recording of a starling's distress cry.

To get it, says Jim Barnwell of TVA's electrical test laboratory, "we caught a starling and recorded its cry."

"It's used at night when the starlings come into roost. They're particularly troublesome in switchyards in the wintertime because of the heat which these yards put out."

The startler was developed by a research group at Pennsylvania State University and another group in France.

But, says Barnwell, the tapes made in France "don't work very well in Pennsylvania and those made in Pennsylvania don't work very well in France."

Perhaps there's a language barrier.

McNamara Rests Faith On Worker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the nation "can count on the American worker, as a production partner of the armed forces, to meet any challenge that faces us."

The Pentagon chief expressed that view in a Labor Day statement issued Tuesday. Labor, said McNamara, "is playing a vital role in producing important, urgent military supplies and equipment, including weapons of unusual complexity."

The walls of the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S. D., are covered with ears of corn, grain sorghums and grasses. Gaily colored corn ears are especially grown to contribute to the mosaic pattern.

Popular Character Actor Charles Coburn, 84, Dies

By ANDREW MEISELS

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran actor Charles Coburn, whose distinguished face, gruff voice and ready wit were familiar to audiences for more than half a century, is dead at 84.

Coburn died of heart failure at Lenox Hill Hospital Wednesday shortly after undergoing minor throat surgery. He had entered the hospital Monday for a check-up.

An energetic man more active than many half his age, Coburn came here after completing a 6-day run only Sunday night in an Indianapolis production of "You Can't Take It With You." The play drew the largest audiences in the Avondale Playhouse's 8-year history.

The stage performance was the last for a man who found his calling his first success and the great love of his life on the stage.

He began a movie career at the age of 60 and also appeared on radio and television, but he never lost his great devotion to the live theater, and he felt it was the only true training ground for actors.

He left a fulltime career on the stage for the screen in 1937, on the death of his first wife, the former Ivah Willis. He had met her in 1905 while playing Orlando to her Rosalind in a touring company's production of "As You Like It."

Thereafter, the two became a theatrical love legend. Her death came as a great blow to Coburn, and he did not remarry until 22 years later when, in a Las Vegas ceremony he wed Winifred Jean Clements Natzka, a widow exactly half his age. She was with him at his death.

Coburn's versatility as an actor was as polished as the monole he wore to combat astigmatism, and the dignity he brought to his craft was as real as his ever-present cigar.

Charles Douville Coburn was born in Macon, Ga., on June 19, 1877. He began his career at 14 as a program boy in the famous old Savannah Theater and became the theater's manager three years later. At the age of 19, he came to New York, doing odd jobs to support himself until a Broadway opportunity came along.

In later years Coburn was most often seen in films as a sporty old gent with a roving eye for the ladies and a tongue fast with quips.

In 1943, he won an Academy award for a supporting role in "The More the Merrier." He also received award nominations for roles in "The Devil and Miss Jones" (1941) and "The Green Years" (1946).

Throwing Away Keys To Jails

HONOLULU (AP)—The Pacific Air Force is throwing away the keys to its jails. No occupants.

Col. Calvin V. Robinson, security and law enforcement officer for the Pacific, says the command has only three jails left in operation.

Keys were thrown away last year to five brigis in Japan, two in Okinawa and one in the Philippines.

The brig at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu is still open for business, but has had no customers for three months.

Lt. Col. Jay C. Milligan attributes the growing "career attitude" and maturity of airmen to the declining need for jailhouses.

Depressed Area Plans Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today approved long-range economic development plans that would affect 55 counties in 10 states, including Cumberland County, N. C. and Johnson County, Tenn.

The Area Redevelopment Administration said the action makes it possible for the depressed areas involved to seek special federal aid which Congress voted earlier this year.

Four Tar Heels Die In Air Crash

NEW CASTLE, Va. (AP)—A flying trip to West Virginia which resulted in a successful business negotiation has ended in death for two prominent North Carolinians and their wives.

Two officials of Bothe, Inc., a Greensboro, N. C., aerial mapping firm, flew with their wives Monday night to Huntington, W. Va., where they completed plans for an \$80,000 aerial reappraisal of Wayne County, W. Va.

As they were returning home Wednesday the single-engine plane's oxygen system ran low and it landed in a Craig County farmyard. On an attempted take-off three hours later, the plane crashed and burned.

Killed in the flaming wreckage were Jacob Henry Cunningham Jr., 42, and his wife, Margaret, 38, of Lexington, N. C., and William R. Bothe, 42, and his wife, Helen, of Greensboro.

The crash occurred on the Craig County farm of J. Riley Caldwell about six miles east of here.

Caldwell said the plane landed about 11 a.m. and the two couples had lunch with the Caldwell family. After lunch, Caldwell's son, James E. Caldwell, offered to drive three of the party to Roanoke while the pilot, identified as Cunningham, tried to fly the plane out alone.

But all decided to continue the flight.

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SAVE! You just can't beat August buys for saving. It's the time of year when Chevrolet dealers traditionally pull all the stops. You'll find sweeter-than-ever savings waiting for you on every '61 Chevy truck—from the nimble Corvair 95's, right up to the mighty medium- and heavy-duty jobs. Come in and save a bundle!

SAVE! You just can't beat Chevy trucks for working. With Chevy's easier riding Independent Front Suspension, loads ride easier, drivers stay fresher, the truck lasts longer. You get more work, more hauls, for your truck dollars!

SAVE! And for the frosting on the cake—you just can't beat Chevy trucks at trade-in time. Latest official industry reports prove that Chevrolet trucks lead in trade-in value, week after week, over every major competitor in Chevy's price range.*

*Based on official figures from Automotive Market Report.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Manufacturer's License No. 110

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West 2nd Circle, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL-2-3134 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer Lic. No. 2644

On This Day, 75 Years Ago, Earthquake In Greenville

By JOHN C. DUNCAN
On this date, August 31, 1886, seventy-five years ago tonight, an earthquake hit Greenville. According to a writer for the

"Eastern Reflector", who was sitting in his office in the Skinner Building (400 Block Evans Street), doing some writing for the then weekly Green-

ville news sheet, the first shock hit at 10:54 p.m. Hazy Look In Western Sky "The night was almost fair with a slightly hazy appearance

in the western sky, which thickened after ten o'clock." The first quaver that hit the building didn't upset him much, for it was similar to almost a daily occurrence that took place in the store beneath the office.

stance, and leaned to the northeast, the news reporting was forgotten. The houses and buildings in the town began to rattle, and windows started to titter. Anything loose began to roll around.

Looking back toward the building, he had just vacated, the writer was surprised to find it still in one piece. Shocks "Did Not Last Long". "It did not last longer than forty seconds, though it seemed much longer. In ten or twelve minutes after the first, the second very slight was felt followed in another ten minutes by a third, almost as severe as the first. The fourth was very slight."

homes were being broken into armed themselves." Thankful People When the reports came in over the telegraph on Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1886, the people of Greenville and vicinity had "cause to be exceedingly thankful to Him who preserved them in this time of great danger."

measures to prevent hurt and damage. But there is no way of finding out when nature is going to slip a disc

Coldly Realistic View By U.S. Advisers On W. Berlin

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's statement that West Berlin would be "untenable" if it were subjected to a direct attack by the Soviet Union "obviously reflects the coldly realistic assessment of his top military advisers. The chief executive, in his news conference Wednesday, went on to say that it is hoped Soviet awareness of U.S. determination to defend West Berlin will prevent Soviet attack. He termed the few thousand U.S. troops in the city as "hostage to that intent." Kennedy's comments were different from views expressed in his message to the nation on July 25. In that speech the President said: "I hear it said that West

Berlin is militarily untenable and so was Bastogne and so, in fact, was Stalingrad. Any dangerous spot is tenable if men—brave men—will make it so. The U.S. Army believes that it has about 6,500 brave men in West Berlin, part of the total of slightly over 13,000 American, British and French forces garrisoned the free part of the old German capital. Such a force, in an isolated arena 110 miles from the main Allied forces in West Germany, could not be expected to hold out against the massive weight of manpower the Soviet Union could bring to bear. There are estimates that 35 to 40 Soviet divisions are located in adjacent European Russian territory. Kennedy's mention of direct attack by "the Soviet Union" was interesting in that he made no

reference to East German Communist military forces. Some Bonn government officials say the East German army consists of six divisions (which they consider unreliable from the Soviet viewpoint), plus police-type units and an air force. The defenders of West Berlin would have some basic advantages, even if temporary, including the military precept that defense is easier than attack. Defense of West Berlin would be city-type fighting—unless of course the Communists wanted to destroy West Berlin by all-out air and ground bombardment. In city-type fighting some of the firepower effectiveness of modern Soviet arms could be negated, the situation coming nearer to being equalized until overwhelming masses of Soviet manpower poured in. Could the Berlin garrison be reinforced and re-supplied after it came under attack? Unless the Western forces wanted to shoot their way through, the closing of the highway and rail line would be simple. Shutting off the air corridor would be more difficult, involving a decision by the Communists to start shooting down planes. This would mean fighter cover for transport planes. And fighter cover would mean more shooting. Which would take the whole matter to the threshold of general war.

The Third Character Was Provided With All Props

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British novelist Eric Ambler, who thought up the idea of CBS' "Checkmate" series, might be accused of favoritism. Two of his central characters are handsome, strong young men in well-tailored Ivy League suits whose weekly job is to snatch helpless victims from the jaws of carefully plotted death. But on the third character, Ambler really let himself go. Dr. Carl Hyatt, the professional criminologist of the series, is given all

the theatrical white meat. Not only is the character urbane, incredibly knowledgeable, well-traveled and mature, but he is lavishly supplied with props, any of which would steal any scene in which he appears. The lucky fellow who plays the role is Sebastian Cabot, an adroit London-born actor who stopped shaving in 1954 to play an important part in the movie version of "Kismet."

Sand Bank Caves In And Kills 3

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Three small children were suffocated as a sand bank caved in on them as they were playing in a vacant lot Wednesday. Discovery of the playmates' bodies under about four cubic yards of sand ended a five-hour search for the youngsters. The coroner said Debbie Orth, 6; Larry Burns, 6, and Joyce Rizzuto, 4, had been buried for several hours.

Parents Warned Caution Children

AYDEN—A warning was issued here this week from Ayden Town Manager Cleveland Paylor to parents of children concerning the youngster's following garbage trucks and fogging machines. "The garbage truck with its hydraulic mechanism is dangerous and we earnestly seek the cooperation of parents in instructing children to keep away when it is operating in the neighborhood. Then, too, following the fogging machine is equally as dangerous," Paylor noted. "Children riding bicycles or running behind this machine are shrouded in the fog and could easily be run down by oncoming automobiles," he commented. Town employees operating these machines are careful, Paylor continued, but parents' cooperation is needed to protect the children.

"It would be nice if Hyatt could make a mistake every once in a while," Cabot complained. "But every time I've suggested it they say that the public would never accept it. So I'll just go on being infallible." In England Cabot was famous for his dialects—he can do perfect imitations of German, French and Italian accents. As Hyatt he mutes his British accent to suggest he's a Bostonian. Although he plays a middle-aged bachelor non-vivant with an eye for mature widows, Cabot is a happily married man with a pretty blonde wife, Kathleen, and three children ranging in age from 18 to 2.

Adjournment By October Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana outlined a Senate program Wednesday that he said would make it possible with full cooperation from all senators, for Congress to adjourn by Sept. 14 or 15. But, he told his colleagues, "My guess is we'll finish closer to the first of October."

in the western sky, which thickened after ten o'clock." The first quaver that hit the building didn't upset him much, for it was similar to almost a daily occurrence that took place in the store beneath the office. "It was like something we had experienced when barrels of pork were rolled across the floor. The sound was something similar and we attributed the noise and shaking to that." With pen poised between his fingers, the writer kept on about his work arrangements. But the "sound began to increase" and the building began to tremble. There wasn't enough pork in the state to account for this, so the writer no doubt began to wonder. "The building now began to sway back and forth in regular oscillations swings with a rude and rapid quiver." When it seemed that the supports to the building were about to give way, and the building settled from its usually vertical

stance, and leaned to the northeast, the news reporting was forgotten. The houses and buildings in the town began to rattle, and windows started to titter. Anything loose began to roll around. Many hasty prayers made their way up through the August sky. Much repenting took place in a short space of time. Quits The Building By this time, the writer had reached "the conclusion the building on its own accord was falling to pieces. We stood not on the order of our going out and next found ourselves in the street. As we emerged from the shed in front of the building, people were rushing out into the street." A big object bounded from the tin roof of the store across the street. "We thought at this time it was a timber, but afterwards learned it was a negro man who bounded through the window, touching the roof once and land-

ing in the street." Looking back toward the building, he had just vacated, the writer was surprised to find it still in one piece. Shocks "Did Not Last Long". "It did not last longer than forty seconds, though it seemed much longer. In ten or twelve minutes after the first, the second very slight was felt followed in another ten minutes by a third, almost as severe as the first. The fourth was very slight." One merchant ran out yelling, "cyclone!" Then in a "voice of horror" vowed it was raining "colored folks and brickbats." One young man, who was reading in his second story bedroom, jumped out the window over a tree "six feet away," and then slid hurriedly to the ground. Another boy of sixteen jumped out of the window on the second floor of his home and landed on a brick pile, unhurt. Some people, "thinking their

measures to prevent hurt and damage. But there is no way of finding out when nature is going to slip a disc

Lion Has Most Costly Appetite

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Officials at the Buffalo Zoo say the elephant has the biggest appetite, but the male lion has the most expensive one. The daily diet for the zoo's oldest elephant, Lulu, consists of a bale of hay, seven gallons of Omolene (a mixture of oats, wheat corn, molasses and bran); and a pair of apples and carrots. The big lion's 13-pound chunk of horsemeat looks small beside the elephant's menu. But at 27 cents a pound it costs much more. The smallest eater: the finch, a bird who eats hardly enough to keep a bird alive. He eats a few ounces of seed at a daily cost of a fraction of a cent.

Only the Best

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S MEALS!



<p>GRADE "A" GRAIN FED BEEF! ROUND, SIRLOIN, T-BONE</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">STEAK</h1> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">79¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">Lb.</p>	<p>CHARKETS Charcoal 10 lb. bag 59¢</p> <p>FAMO Flour 25 lb. bag \$1.99</p> <p>LUTER'S PURE LARD 25 lb. stand \$3.59</p> <p>BLUE PLATE SALAD Dressing qt. 49¢</p> <p>AUSTEX CHILI 8 oz. can 19¢</p> <p>DELICIOUS Apples 5 lbs. 49¢</p> <p>LARGE CALIFORNIA Lemons doz. 29¢</p>
<p>Free Iced Tea Glass</p>  <p>WITH 1/4 LB. LUZIANNE Tea 39¢</p>	<p>HARRELL'S SUGAR CURED SMOKED</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">HAMS</h1> <p>Half or Whole lb. 49¢ 8-14 lb. Average</p>
<p>CHATHAM</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">FRANKS 3 lb. pkg. \$1.00</h1> <p>FRESH PORK BACKBONES AND</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">HAMS lb. 49¢</h1> <p>CYPRESS UNSLICED</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">Bologna lb. 29¢</h1> <p>SMOKED</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">Sausage 4 lbs. 99¢</h1>	<p>CHUCK</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">ROAST</h1> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">49¢</h1> <p>Lb.</p>

CANNED GOODS

SALE

NO. 2 1/2 CAN GIBBS PORK & BEANS
15 OZ. CAN EATWELL MACKEREL
ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE
YOUR CHOICE

5 cans for \$1.00

JUG 69¢



NEW! CLOROX King Size PLASTIC BLEACH. MORE BLEACH... LESS WEIGHT than a glass gallon.



COLLECTOR'S ITEMS — Two rare African smoking utensils are displayed at a history of smoking exhibit in municipal museum of Munich, West Germany. Pipe at left is an Angolese narghile while the other is a fetishistic pipe from the Cameroon.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Monday, September 4, 1961

Being

LABOR DAY

The following Banks will transact no business on that date.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company
State Bank & Trust Company
Planters National Bank & Trust Company
Bank of Winterville

FOOD MART

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET
H. J. (HENRY) BUNTON, MGR.

WE SELL
Hunting
& Fishing
License



U. S. EMBASSY IN ROME — This is the main building of the United States Embassy in Rome. The building, purchased by U. S. government in 1946, is located on Italian capital's fashionable street, Via Veneto, in one of the city's highest quarters.

Stunned, Bitter Reaction To Russian Step

By PATRICK MASSEY
LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union's decision to resume nuclear tests produced stunned and bitter reaction in non-Communist capitals today.

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office said that if the Kremlin carries out its threat, "We shall be astonished at such a retrograde step."

The chief British delegate, David Ormsby-Gore, also is returning to his capital, but both he and Dean were leaving deputies behind. A Soviet spokesman said the Soviet delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, who declined to make any statement to newsmen, does not plan to leave Geneva.

Banker Confirms Missing Money Found In Bank

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP)—J. R. Dalrymple Jr., executive vice president of the Commercial State Bank of Laurinburg, confirmed Wednesday that \$5,500 missing since the robbery of a Gibson bank Aug. 1 had been found in the bank.

Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Home, returned to London from vacation to begin studying the Soviet announcement. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan continues his vacation in Scotland. Home and Macmillan were expected to get in touch by telephone to discuss whether Britain would also resume nuclear tests, which she had suspended along with the United States during the Geneva negotiations.

Banker Confirms Missing Money Found In Bank

In a rare move, Home personally issued a statement branding the Soviet decision "shocking, contentious and cynical." He accused the Soviets of never negotiating seriously with the Americans and British on a test ban.

views of the Socialist government. Aftenbladet said: "The Russian decision to resume the nuclear tests is ruthless and difficult to understand. It seems to be a political misjudgment of gigantic proportions to resume the tests at this time. This is hypocrisy beyond all boundaries."

Banker Confirms Missing Money Found In Bank

The Paris morning paper Aurore commented on "the cynicism which marks Soviet policies."

Beautification Needs Reviewed

AYDEN — Ayden Building Inspector M.K. Branch stated this week that the help of each citizen and property owner is needed in Ayden to help make the town a "safe and beautiful place to live."

Taxpayers May Get A Number

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury's plan to assign permanent numbers to income taxpayers—and help catch dodgers—got the approval of the House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday.

Taxpayers May Get A Number

The Committee sent to the House a bill under which a taxpayer's Social Security number will serve as his permanent tax account number. Taxpayers who have no Social Security accounts will be assigned numbers if they later come under that system.

Fifty-Six Members Of Red German Forces Flee West

BERLIN (AP)—Fifty-six members of the East German armed forces have fled to the West since the Communists sealed the border in Berlin 19 days ago, West Berlin police reported today.

The Communist press also disclosed the formation of fanatical youth squads "to keep order." These semimilitary groups are composed of members of the "Free German Youth," the organization's paper reported.

Reports have reached the West in recent days of the youth groups ripping down television antennas tuned to the West, beating up critics of the regime and denouncing others to the police.

Soviet Decision Shocks Neutrals

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Soviet decision to resume nuclear testing shocked representatives of 24 nonaligned nations gathered here today for a summit conference. Some called it "a slap in the face" to the Belgrade conference.

East German authorities also announced a campaign to prevent their people from seeing the West on television. Jail sentences were also decreed for East Germans who invite friends to see TV from West Germany.

Those who receive the programs on their sets can easily be spotted by the direction in which their antennas are pointed. For one station near Munich, special vertical antennas must be erected.

'Revenge' In The Anonymous Call

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—The sheriff's office received a call for help Tuesday evening.

Officers rushed to the address, barged inside—and found themselves in the midst of a wedding ceremony.

They theorized the anonymous caller must have been a disappointed suitor trying to even the score.

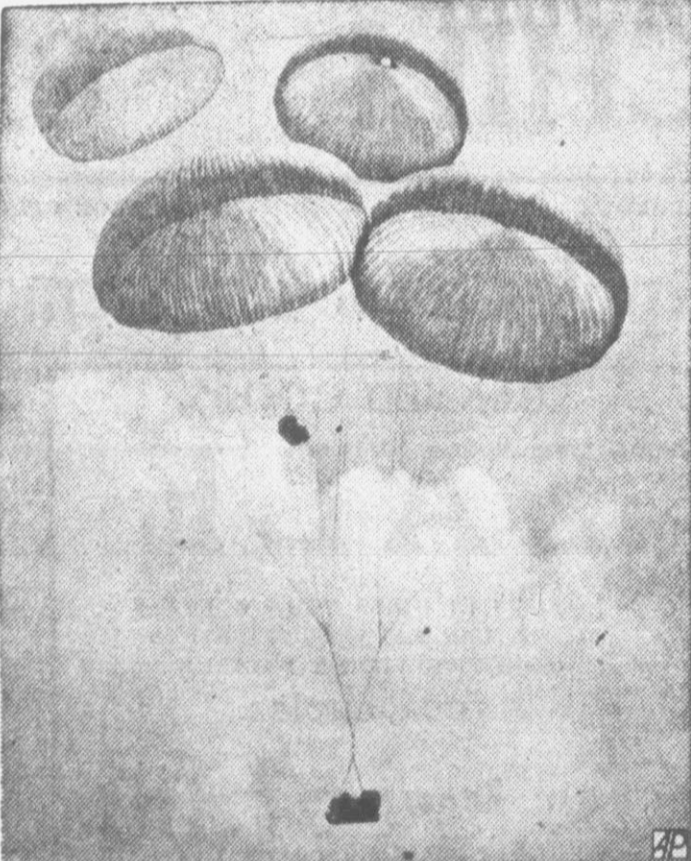
Injured Actor Improves Rapidly

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Movie actor Horst Buchholz, seriously injured in an automobile accident Tuesday night, is improving rapidly, doctors said today.

The 27-year-old German film star had a quiet night after undergoing an abdominal operation. Doctors said Buchholz should leave the hospital in about three weeks.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York City Mission Society has awarded \$9,000 in college scholarships to 15 city students for the next academic year.

The Phantom Ship is a twisted mass of rock that rises above the surface of Crater Lake in Oregon. It resembles a ship under full sail.



SKY DELIVERY — Huge parachutes lower two jeeps to the ground after drop from C-135 cargo plane during part of the giant Exercise Swift Strike at Cheraw, S. C.



Disgruntled And Stop An Express

OSLO (AP)—Disgruntled commuters on Oslo's suburban Baerum Line got fed up Wednesday with seeing express trains whiz past them nearly empty while they waited for the crammed chug-along to pick them up.

Thirty passengers at Haslum Station lined up on the track, stopped the express and refused to move until they were let aboard the train.

CANADA DRY VODKA

\$2.05 PINT \$3.25 FIVE

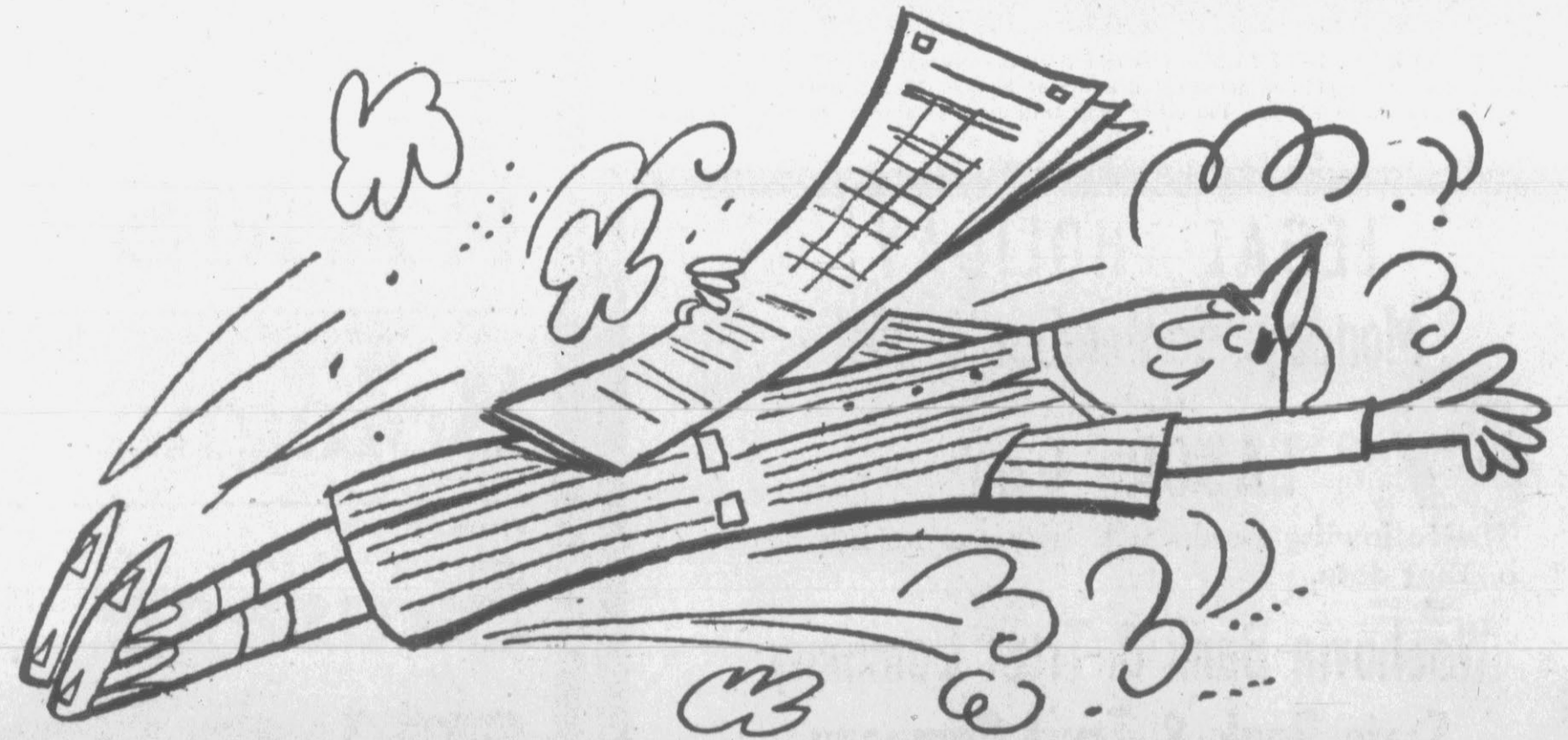
CANADA DRY VODKA, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 90 PROOF, CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

SAFE!

The Daily Newspaper Is the Safer, Surer Advertising Investment

Two questions influence the choice of an advertising medium. First, what does it cost to reach a person with a sales message? Second, how many of those you reach will buy? A typical advertiser can reach a person through newspapers at least as economically as through other media. And the newspaper delivers an audience that likes to read advertising, prefers newspapers with advertising, and shops from advertising. Such an audience guarantees more sales action per message delivered, and makes newspapers the safer, surer ad medium. Why not send the daily newspaper to bat for you?

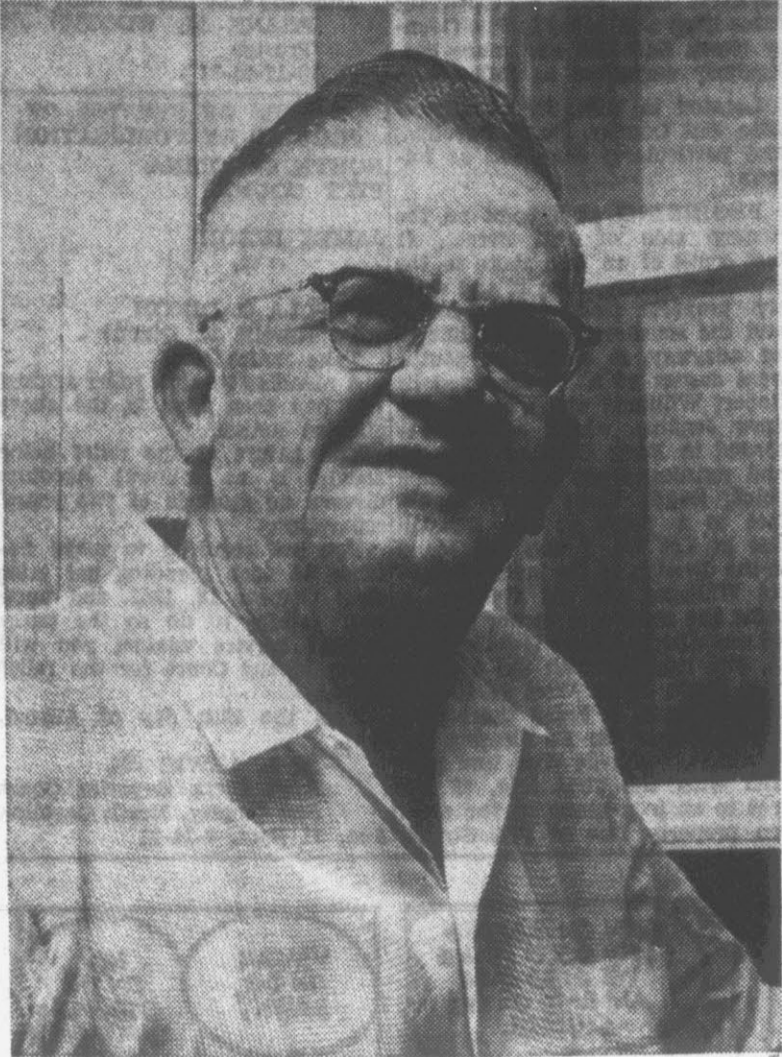
(PLACE YOUR LOGO HERE)



The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

'A Little Fanatical' On Building Good Citizenship



JOHN T. BARNHILL . . . Carolinas District Governor of Kiwanis International.

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

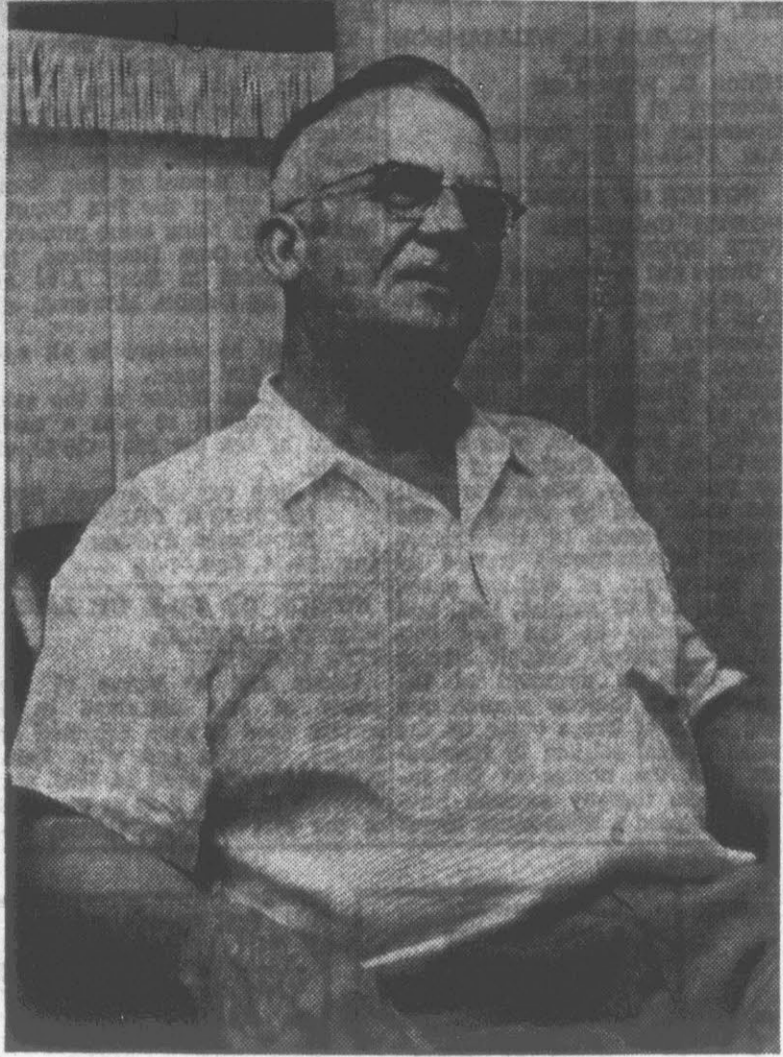
John Barnhill has traveled over 30,000 miles since becoming Governor of the Carolinas District of Kiwanis International just under a year ago.

The Pitt County native, who was born in Winterville, then moved to Carolina Township where he grew up, has been a Kiwanian since March of 1946, when he joined the Greenville Club. After serving on several committees at various times and on the Board of Directors, Barnhill became president of the organization in 1954. Three years later, in 1957, he was elected Lieutenant Governor of the Seventh Division of the Carolinas District. (The Seventh Division is composed of 12 of the 125 clubs in the Carolinas District which includes North and South Carolina.)

The year after, in 1958, the Greenville business man was made District Chairman of the Achievement Reports Committee, a post which he held for three years and which eventually led to his election as

TOKYO TURNOUT

TOKYO (AP) — More than 237,000 persons attended the month-long Christian crusade here sponsored by World Vision of Pasadena, Calif., and featuring sermons by its founder president, Dr. Bob Pierce. Nearly 9,000 persons made "decisions for Christ" at the crusade.



BARNHILL . . . likes meeting fine people . . . making new friends and seeing old ones.

better citizen.

Saying "everyone should want to do his best for the community," the Governor emphasized that "what citizens contribute to the community either makes the country or ruins it. The United States is no better than its citizens. . . I am addicted to that thought . . . a little fanatical on it," he commented, adding that everyone should give his best to make America better.

People should "see the need . . . feel compassion for their fellow man . . . and make monetary gains less and less important," he suggested, adding that the "only thing you might get is self satisfaction . . . a warm feeling."

The main theme, Barnhill told, of Kiwanis International this year is "Build Responsible Citizenship." He suggested that if a person would live up to the first of the six "Objects of Kiwanis International" . . . "To give primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material values of life," the major portion of the task would be completed.

"Kiwanis Clubs endeavor to build character, morals and concepts of what is right . . . in an effort to build good citizens . . . and increase righteousness, justice, patriotism and good will."

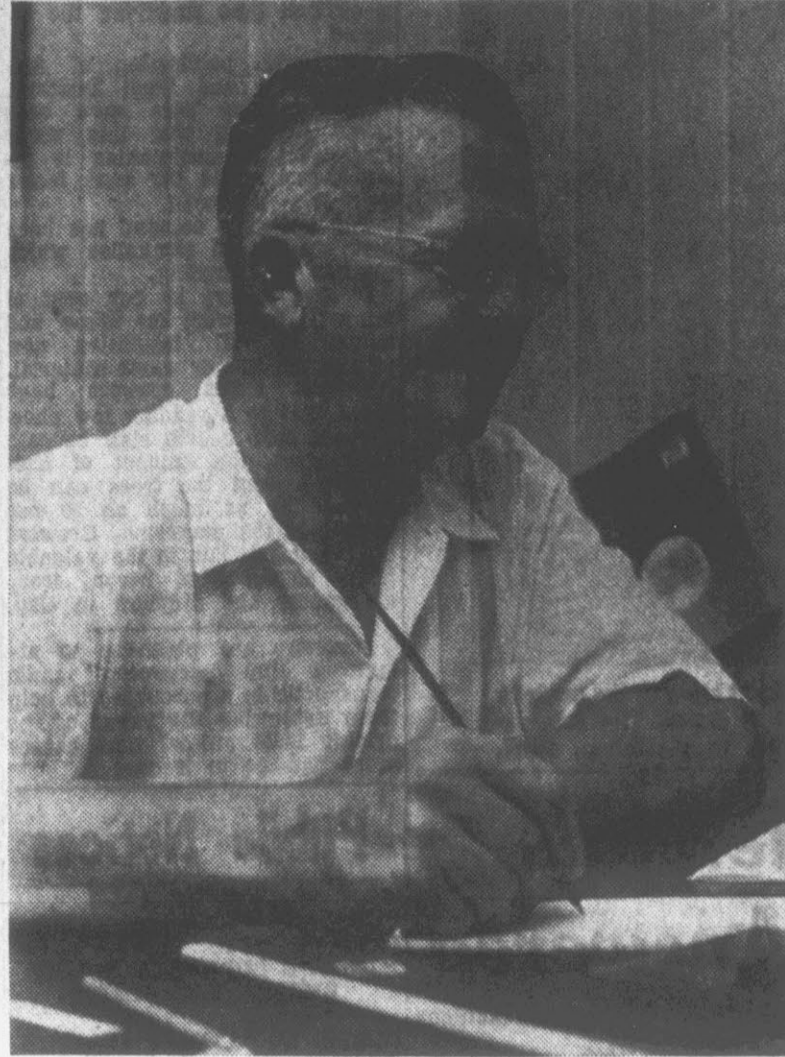
Marries Stokes Girl

Barnhill, who married the former Maude Conleton of Stokes, attended Massey Business College in Richmond, Va., then returned to Pitt County where he operated a country store for his father, and kept books, for about two years. He then worked as a book man in tobacco warehouses throughout the local markets and on Georgia, Kentucky-Tennessee and Maryland markets for 20 years before quitting to devote his full time to his farm equipment business in 1952.

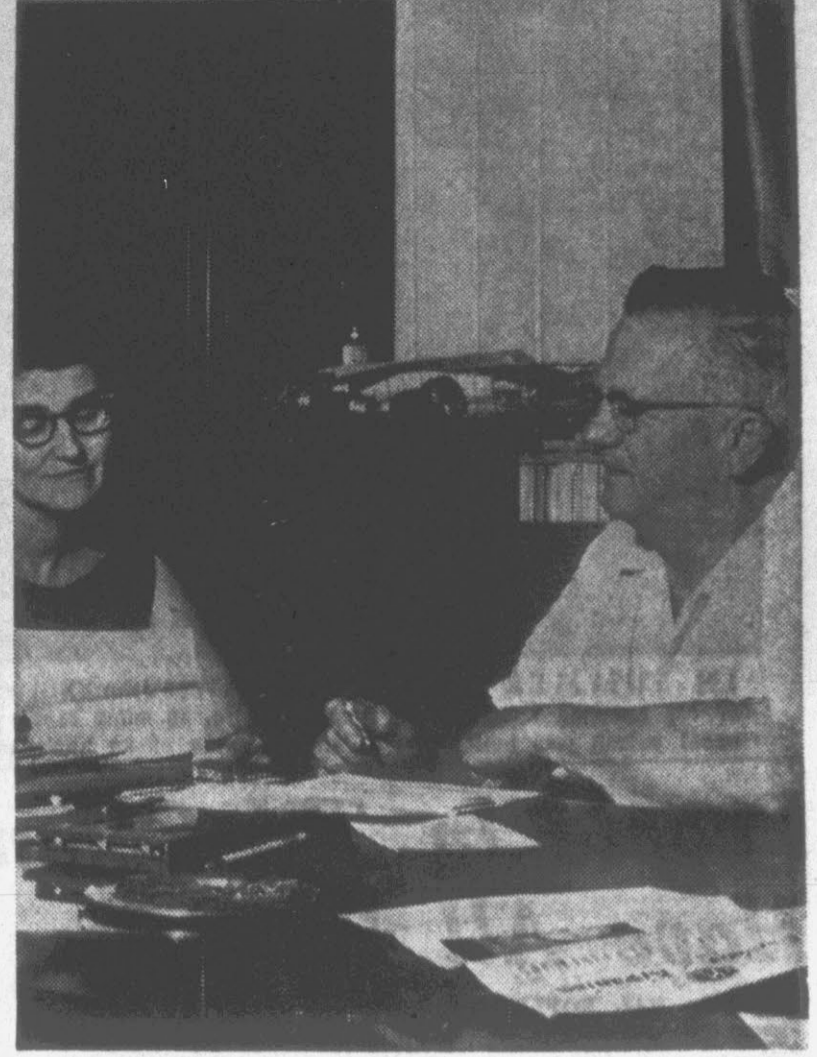
The Barnhills have four children, two boys and two girls. A Mason and Shriner, Barnhill is past president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

The Kiwanis official, who lists growing camellias and fishing as his two favorite hobbies, was instrumental in organizing the Pitt County Camellia Society and served as its first president. With about 3,000 plants, including seedlings and rooted cuttings, he says "there's more pure pleasure in growing camellias than almost anything else I do."

"The Carolinas District Governor added one thing—what can be learned while serving as a leader in an organization: "It teaches tolerance and patience . . . some of the best people there are might neglect" doing that one little thing that spells the difference between success and failure.



ANSWERING CORRESPONDENCE . . . takes time and requires some assistance.



KIWANIS . . . builds responsible citizenship through character, morals, concepts.

At home, at fountains, everywhere—



now it's Pepsi for those who think young Today we're on the go all the time. Our activities are varied; our ideas modern. This is the life for Pepsi —light, bracing, clean-tasting Pepsi. In stores, at fountains, say "Pepsi, please!"



Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville, N. C.—Under Appointment From Pepsi-Cola Company, New York, N. Y.



SPACE TESTER — Scientist poses with a Plastinaut at Albuquerque, N. M. The rubberized plastic model of a human is to be used in studies of space radiation.



PLAYING IT COOL — Here's what happened when two chess enthusiasts wanted to play without sweating. They set their board on an inflated auto tire, placed themselves in chairs in the surf off Cozumel, Mexico, and played for hours on end.



IN SUMMER RESIDENCE—Pope John XXIII works at table in the gardens of his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, 15 miles southeast of Rome. The summer papal palace was built in 1624 on the ruins of an ancient villa in the Alban Hills.

Demand Is For Waste Material

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry has produced something from nothing and is now having a difficult time supplying the demand.

Steelways, publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, says so many uses have been found for slag that this waste by-product of steelmaking is being consumed 15 per cent faster than it is produced.

The excessive demand has been met out of old stockpiles which are rapidly dwindling.

Steelways says 80 per cent of mineral rock wool for home and industrial wall insulation now utilizes the former waste material.

Florida citrus growers have found that by spreading low phosphorous open hearth slag beneath their trees, the amount of fruit dropping from the trees can be reduced by as much as 50 per cent, said the magazine. Growers believe this is due to the valuable trace elements of boron, iron, manganese and titanium in slag.

Foresters are planning to attach a tiny "peep-peep" radio transmitter to a porcupine to help them determine the range of the prickly little animal that causes great damage to trees.

from Metropolitan Realty Company bearing date October 15, 1937 and being of record in Book D-22, page 410 of the Pitt County Registry.

Such sale is made subject to confirmation of the Court and the successful bidder at such sale will be required to make a deposit of 10 per cent of the amount of his bid at the time of the sale.

This 15th day of August, 1961.

MILTON C. WILLIAMSON
Commissioner
Milton C. Williamson
Attorney at Law
Greenville, North Carolina
Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of Deed of Trust contained in a certain

Deed of Trust executed by Allen Roundtree, Jr. and wife, Annie Rubell Roundtree, to William W. Smith, Trustee, dated the 21st day of November, 1960, and recorded in Book C-32, page 173, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 14th day of August, 1961, and duly recorded in the said Pitt County Registry, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and

Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure there-

of for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon on the 15th day of September, 1961, the land conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same lying and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain tract or parcel of land situated and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, being Lot No. 13 of the College View property, more particularly described, according to that Map of Record in Map Book 2 at page 213 of the Pitt County Registry, and being same property conveyed to Cora Roundtree, by deed recorded in Book A-24 at page 621 by Delphia Mewborn, et al.

Sale will be subject to all assessments and taxes.

The highest bidder at the sale will be required to post a cash deposit of ten per cent (10%) of his bid.

This 15th day of August, 1961.

GEORGE K. FREEMAN JR.
Substituted Trustee
Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7-14

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Robert Williams and wife, Lelia Williams, dated April 16, 1956, and recorded in Book B-29 at page 343 of the Pitt County Registry, de-

fault having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 1st day of September, 1961, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Pitt County North Carolina and more particularly described as follows:

Located in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the eastern side of Pitt Street, 41 feet south of an iron stake in the southeast intersection of the eastern property line of Pitt Street and the southern property line of an alleyway, it being the southwest corner of a lot conveyed by Robert Williams and wife, to Andrew Jenkins, which deed is recorded in Book G-24 at page 44, and running from said beginning point, South 71-54 East, 93 1-3 feet to a point in the division line of Lot No. 1 and Lot No. 2 in the division of the lands of Robert Williams and Ed Fleming, it being the southeast corner of said lot described in Book G-24 at page 44, and running with the division line, South 11-30 West 48 feet to an iron stake, it being the southwest corner of the Ed Fleming lot; thence North 71-54 West and parallel with the first line, 93 1-3 feet to an iron stake on the eastern property line of Pitt Street;

hence along the eastern property line of Pitt Street, North 11-30 East 48 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

A map of said property is recorded in Map Book 3 at page 237 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and special assessments. This the 31st day of July, 1961.
FRANK M. WOOTEN JR.
Trustee
Aug. 10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

JAMES DIXON
vs.

NOVELLA C. DIXON
To Novella C. Dixon:
Take notice that

A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute divorce on grounds of two years' separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 18, 1961, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 29th day of August, 1961.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Aug. 31 Sept. 7-14-21

People In TV Commercials Have All Problems Answered

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Some people want to go to heaven when they leave this present vale of tears and terror.

I did, too, until I started noticing how the people live who are pictured in television commercials. Now, if I must depart this earthly scene, I want to be reborn one of them.

They dwell, it seems to me, in the best of all possible worlds—better even than heaven because it is more exciting.

There are two fantasy worlds on television.

One is the world shown on TV programs. It is a world of conflict and violence inhabited by gangsters, Western bad men, juvenile delinquents, psychotics and neurotics. It is a ferocious world in which fists thud endlessly, flashing knives are buried in human flesh, and guns bark, roar or spit flaming death.

Life in this world is just one long heyday for the undertaker

and the bandage salesman.

The second TV fantasy world is shown in the commercials.

This is the dream world into which any sensible person would love to retire right now and live happily forever.

What are its attractions? Well, there are so many it is hard to know just where to begin.

The world of the TV commercial is a world of solvable problems. Most everybody has a trouble, but it is a small trouble easily and quickly remedied.

It is a world without cruelty or mayhem, inhabited by kindly people who help one another to live better by just a bit of friendly advice.

The repairman doesn't charge the harassed housewife \$86.12 to fix her washing machine.

"What kind of soapsuds have you been using?" he asks with tolerant superiority. "Just switch to GRIME, and everything will be all right."

The housewife does—right there and then. Miracle of miracles, it works. If the repairman even bothers to give her a bill, he does it off camera.

In the world of the TV commercial no one worries about the hydrogen bomb, the Berlin crisis, or what to do about Cuba. No one is afflicted with cancer, heart disease, or a runaway ex-husband

who refuses to meet his alimony payments.

Lonely girls or middle-aged women find new romance simply by switching to a new deodorant or gray-hair dye. Lonely men amoint their unruly locks with a special cream, and immediately are turned into irresistible Casanovas.

That's the wonderful thing about this best of all possible worlds—nothing is really complicated.

We'd have better relations abroad if we exported not our explosive TV programs but our cheery TV commercials.

They'd show the rest of mankind a world we could all aspire to live in together—a world where all problems have easy answers, and everything always turns out for the best.

Wouldn't you like to buy a one-way ticket to there right now yourself?

A PEOPLE'S LIFE

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP)—People used to lead a dog's life. Now one dog here is beginning to lead a people's life.

Blitz, a pedigreed boxer, has been put on a milk diet to treat his ulcer. He even received a pint of blood from Mugs, a mixed boxer, when his ulcer hemorrhaged.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

CLYDE W. CANNON, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES E. (JAYBIRD) CANNON, AND CLYDE W. CANNON, INDIVIDUALLY

vs.
LEON CANNON, BY GUARDIAN AD LITEM, CHARLES H. WHEED-BEE

Under and by virtue of that power of sale contained in that Order issued by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on the 15th day of August, 1961, in the above entitled proceeding, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction for cash on the 9th day of September, 1961, at 12 noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, the following described property:

BEGINNING at a stake in the South side of Second Street 202 feet East of the Southeast intersection of Union and Second Street and runs thence South 6 West 140 feet to a stake; thence South 84 East 100 feet to a stake; thence North 6 East 140 feet to a stake in the South line of Second Street; thence with South line of Second Street, North 84 West 100 feet to the point of the beginning. This being the identical property conveyed to Alice M. Cannon by deed

DAVENPORT
MOTOR SALES
Farmville, N. C.
Tel PL 2-2100

STOP-SHOP-SAVE AT ASKEW'S
YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER
EVERY DAY LOW LOW PRICES
CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th. FOR LABOR DAY

CAROLINA GRADE "A"	FRESH COUNTRY PRODUCER
FRYERS	E G G S doz. 49¢
lb. 23¢	SCHOOL DAY PEANUT BUTTER
HONEYCUTT'S PURE PORK	12-OZ. JAR 35¢ 16-OZ. JAR 53¢ 28-OZ. JAR 69¢
Sausage	Strietmann's TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS lb 35¢
lb. 39¢	NBC HONEY GRAHAMS lb 37¢
PURE	JACK'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS lb 39¢
LARD	KRAFT'S APPLE
4 lb. pkg.	Jelly 18-OZ. JAR 29¢ Macaroni LB. PKG. 23¢
59¢	MULLERS ELBOW
SUGAR	FLOUR 25 lb. \$ 1.99
5 lbs.	BLUE HORSE FILLER PAPER
49¢	425 Count Package 98¢ 283 Count Package 79¢
Limit—1 Pkg. At This Price	SAVE AT
DUKE'S	YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER
MAYONNAISE	ASKEW'S
pt. 49¢	GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET 901 W. 5th ST. Always plenty of PARKING SPACE
	901 W. Fifth Street



IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having this day qualified as Administrators of the Estate of Mary Alice Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to Mrs. Dorothy Edwards Brown, Greenville, N. C., Rt. 3, Box 633, on or before the 15th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make payment to the administrators.
 This the 15th day of August, 1961.
 Dorothy Edwards Brown and
 Luma Edwards Braxton
 Administrators of the estate of Mary Alice Edwards, dec'd
 R. B. Lee, Atty.
 Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7

Autos For Sale
 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.
 '58 FORD STATIONWAGON. LOW mileage, perfect condition. Can be seen at Spain's Super Mkt. or call PL 2-6746.
 FOR A GOOD TRADE ON YOUR old car for a new Oldsmobile contact W. S. Stafford, S. W. "Speight" Wadford, and H.B. Williams. Stafford Oldsmobile Co.

Expert Service
 WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE say "Service is our Business." See us regularly for Texaco Products. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

MOVING!
 ABC MOVING & STORAGE
 1st North American Van Lines
 "Move The Modern Way"
 Phone PL 2-4596

LAMPS FIXED—PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Rick's Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

COMFORT AND SAVINGS IS yours with residential and commercial aluminum awnings. Carport and patio awnings, storm doors, windows and hurricane fencing. Call for free estimate, Greenville Awning Co., 752-2553.

Help Wanted Male-Female
 RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN wanted to own and operate profitable vending machines in this area. Other areas available. Must have 12 hours week spare time and \$895 cash. Income begins immediately. Part time up to \$120 per week, full time more. Reply giving brief history and phone number to Master Distributing Co. 4422 Davine St., Columbia, S.C.

Female Help Wanted
 EXPERIENCED SECRETARY wanted—Must be excellent typist and have knowledge of general office skills. Immediate employment. Contact Blount-Harvey Co.

WITNESS WANTED, 25 to 35. Experience not necessary. Apply C & V Restaurant, 111 E. Fifth St., between 9 and 11 a.m.

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.

WHITE WOMAN FOR SHORT order cook and waitress needed. Apply at Tazee's.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply at Carolina Grill.

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, Burner, N. C.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
 Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
 PL 2-6166
 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion)
 2 insertions \$ 1.75
 3 insertions \$ 2.25
 6 insertions \$ 3.75
 One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
 \$1.25 per column inch per insertion
 1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$33.00
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
 No new ads kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS-OMISSIONS
 The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
 Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Female Help Wanted
 WANTED: YOUNG LADY FOR part time work with possibility of full time work. Apply in person at Ann's Sweet Shop, 119-B E. Fifth St.

Male Help Wanted
 CURB BOYS, DO NOT GO TO school. 16 years of age or over. Within 2 weeks. Pay, 75c an hour. Willing to work. PL 2-2558 or PL 2-9815.

Route Salesman
 To Pick Up And Deliver Dry Cleaning. Apply in Person.
Scott's Cleaners

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

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

Work Wanted
 NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-6720. A. C. Jackson Jr.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN MY house. Prefer 18 mos. to 2 yrs. Call PL 2-3117.

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

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

MOBILE MILLING CO.
 PL 2-6779
 ELECTROLUX
 WORLD'S ONLY AUTOMATIC vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. J. M. Fleming, Jr., Sales and Service representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287

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

GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
 W. 5th Street PL 2-2861

"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.

IT'S REALLY SOMETHING THIS new Seal Gloss finish for vinyl and linoleum floors. Belk-Tyler's.

PULLETS, PULLETS—SEX- linked and red, 15 weeks old. Buy now or book for later. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

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

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—1950 MODEL CHEV- rolet bus converted into mobile home. Completely furnished. Suitable for hunting and fishing. Call J. D. Allgood, Jr., Washington, N.C. Phone WH 6-5590.

282 ACRE TOBACCO FARM, 7.31 acres allotment, \$16,000 down; also 70 other farms. For free listings write J. R. Orgain, Jr., realtor, Alberta, Va.

TWIN SIZE BED, MAPLE CHEST on chest and steel desk. Just in time to furnish room for college student. Call PL 8-2247.

FISH BAIT, CRICKETS, RED worms, crawfish and shrimp. Stanell's Grocery, one mile from Prison Camp on Belvoir Rd. Phone PL 2-6245.

SET OF COLLIER'S BOOKS OF Knowledge. In good condition for \$50. Excellent for college or high school students. Also 6 hp Elgin outboard motor. Good condition. \$45. Phone PL 2-6245.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



House Trailer For Rent
 TWO BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER for rent. Will locate in or near Greenville, Ayden, or Grifton. Call LA 4-4091, Grifton.

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

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

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-4700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

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

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

NICE DOWNSTAIRS THREE room unfurnished apartment. Completely private. Reasonably priced. Garage included. Located at 1301 Dickinson Ave. Dial PL 2-3655.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 208 W. GUM Rd. \$40 per mo. Call PL 2-3684.

Classified Display
 TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for!

USED TRUCKS
 STICK TO THE JOB LIKE BULLDOGS!

1957 CHEVROLET 4 door station wagon, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, two-tone finish, white sidewall tires. An extra nice car in good condition.
\$1145 WHITE

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

LOANS
 AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
 TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
 HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office: West Fifth & Washington St.
 West End Office: 1618 Dickinson Avenue
 Evans Street Office: 417 South Evans Street

Meadowbrook Office: 1106 North Greene Street
 Dickinson Ave. Office: Corner Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street

Real Estate For Rent
 DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment to couple. Modern conveniences. Completely private. Close to college. Phone day PL 2-3303; night, PL 2-2933.

THREE ROOM DUPLEX FURNISHED apartment to couple. Knotty pine. One bedroom. Private entrance. Call PL 2-6296.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Call PL 8-1126.

ONE DOWNSTAIRS THREE room furnished apartment. Modern equipment. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376.

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

Real Estate For Sale
 FOR SALE IN AYDEN, THREE bedroom brick home, den, living room, kitchen, carport and utility room. Located in good residential area. See or call Van D. Hatch, PL 6-4646, Ayden.

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.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER—NEW three bedroom house, 2 full baths, foyer, living room, built-in kitchen appliances, family area, carport and storage. East Eighth St. Below \$17,000. Phone 758-2573.

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 2-4012-2-4555
Classified Display

WANTED YOUNG MAN
 PLEASANT—CLEAN FOR RETAIL STORE PROFITABLE JOB MUST BE AMBITIOUS AND WILLING TO WORK HARD. WRITE US M. BOX 503 GREENVILLE.

WANTED
 GENERAL AGENTS, BROKERS, SALESMEN and SALES LADIES. Full and part time, with high moral and ethical standards, to represent a rapidly growing insurance organization. Attention retired persons: no maximum age limit. COMPLETE LINE OF LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH, AND HOSPITALIZATION PLANS AVAILABLE. For info P. O. Box 112, Stokes, Greenville, N. C., or write interview, call Plaza 2-6819, N. C. All inquiries confidential.

Real Estate For Sale

HOMES FOR SALE
 College Court—One year old brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, two baths, patio and carport. Owner being transferred.
 Brick home on Warren St.—Consists of living room, dining room (or den), 3 bedrooms, one bath and kitchen with many built-in appliances.
 New brick veneer home on nice wooded lot on E. 8th Street. Has living room, kitchen, den area, 3 bedrooms, two baths, and back porch with storage.
 Two story frame house on Greene St. Has three apartment arrangements. In good condition and ideal for business.

We have several good homes in various sections of Greenville. For homes, lots, farms or business property see
 D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor
 PL 2-4012 or 2-4555

Schools—Instructors
 TO REOPEN CLASSES
 Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her classes on September 5. Speech correction, voice and diction, dramatics and remedial reading offered. Call PL 2-3277.

PIANO LESSONS
 Don Roebuck, B.S., M.A., ECC; graduate student of University of Wisconsin, Faculty Sherwood Music School, Chicago, Ill. Accepting private students. Box 28, Stokes or phone PL 2-6647.

Classified Display
Wanted
 Man or woman for motor route in area of Calico, Cor's Mill, Venters Crossroads and Coxville. Apply in person at The Daily Reflector Circulation Office.

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

Termite Control
 Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free, Terms if desired.
 Ivey Coward Inc.
 PL 2-3090 Day or Night

WANTED
 TWO LADIES FOR PART TIME WORK IN RETAIL STORE. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. HOURS 12 TO 5. MUST BE ABLE TO SELL GOOD POPULAR PRICE LADIES' & CHILDREN'S READY TO WEAR. MINIMUM PAY \$1.00 HOURLY. WRITE M. BOX 503, GREENVILLE, N. C.

WHITE CHEVROLET'S Weekly Maintenance Special
 Complete Lubrication
 WAS \$1.50 NOW \$1.00
 Wheel Bearings Cleaned & Repacked
 WAS \$3.40 NOW \$2.00
 Complete Engine Tune-Up CHEVROLETS ONLY
 6 CYLINDER \$5.10 Plus Parts V-8 ENGINES \$6.75 Plus Parts

The Above Prices Are In Effect For The Week Ending September 2, 1961 Only
White Chevrolet
 WEST END CIRCLE PL 2-3134

Special Notices

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUY- ing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in The Daily Reflector Classified Section.

Cliff's Oyster Bar
 Will open Aug. 31, serving steamed or fried oysters, shrimp, and steak. Orders to take out available. Located 3 miles east of Greenville on Washington Hwy. 264. Air-conditioned. Open 8:30 to 11 p.m. PL 2-8641.

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
 The service is **FREE!** when you own a Kingston vacuum cleaner. Dial 753-3019.

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

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
 Greenville School of Commerce
 2410 E. Fourth St.
 Register Now For FALL QUARTER
 Sept. 5, 1961
 Secretarial Course
 Day School—Diplomas
 Night School—Certificates
 Licensed and approved by N. C. Board of Education, and licensed and approved to teach veterans and war orphans.
 Telephones PL 2-2261 or PL 2-2486
 Lucile Swindell Jones
 Owner and Teacher

1958 CHEVROLET
 4 door BelAir sedan, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, two-tone finish, white sidewall tires. A one-owner.
\$1145 WHITE

LOOK
 Good Used Cars At Drastic Reductions! Select One Of These Beauties and Save Hundreds Of Dollars On Regular Prices.

1961 DODGE 4 door Falra hardtop, has full power including air conditioner.
\$3395

1960 COMET 4 door station wagon, has automatic transmission, radio and heater.
\$1995

1957 BUICK 4 door Century hardtop, has full power. An extra nice car.
\$1250

1958 DODGE 2 door Coronet hardtop, fully equipped, 31,000 actual miles, like new condition.
\$1350

1960 SIMCA 4 door sedan, equipped with heater and reclining seats.
\$695

1957 PLYMOUTH 2 door Savoy sedan, equipped with PowerFlite transmission and heater.
\$695

1957 IMPERIAL 2 door hardtop, has full power and is in immaculate condition.
\$1495

And many more '53, '54 and '55 model cars for economical transportation.

— SPECIALS —
 two 1961 Plymouth demonstrators—a Belvidere sedan, equipped with radio, heater, and power steering, and a 4 door door fury sedan, also equipped with radio, heater and power steering. Both priced at dealers cost.

Go-Kart Racing car, has new Polon engine, new slicks all round. **\$150.00**
 1959 Thunderbird 15 1/2 foot boat with convertible top, 60 hp Scott Atwater engine, and Cox tilt trailer. All for the low price of **\$850.00**

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
 Across the River Phone PL 8-3181
 N. C. Dealer License no. 1144

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

WANTED: DOG HOUSE FOR Collie-sized dog. Call PL 8-2957.

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

SNOW?
 If you can't enjoy your TV because of the snow, call the only FCC licensed technicians in town to solve your troubles.
 Phelps Radio & TV Service
 1214 N. Greene Street
 PL 2-3837

Anything in roofing, guttering, lining and sheetmetal work. Approved bonded roofing.
Reliable Roofing Company
 1025 S. Evans St.
 PL 2-3463

BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS!

1958 CHEVROLET
 4 door BelAir sedan, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, two-tone finish, white sidewall tires. A one-owner.
\$1145 WHITE

LOOK
 Good Used Cars At Drastic Reductions! Select One Of These Beauties and Save Hundreds Of Dollars On Regular Prices.

1961 DODGE 4 door Falra hardtop, has full power including air conditioner.
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Go-Kart Racing car, has new Polon engine, new slicks all round. **\$150.00**
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Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
 Across the River Phone PL 8-3181
 N. C. Dealer License no. 1144

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—A slight flurry by defense-related issues greeted news that Russia has decided to resume testing of nuclear weapons as the stock market moved a bit higher early this afternoon. Trading was quiet.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks at noon was up .30 at 255.10 with industrials up .70, rails up .20 and utilities down .20.

The major steelmakers opened down moderately as a result of President Kennedy's recommendation that a steel price increase be avoided this fall. Some recovered later and posted gains.

Most of the aircraft-missiles, rocket fuel stocks and defense-related electronics made advances but the majority of these were limited.

All Big Three motors gained fractions as nervousness over a possible strike against one of them subsided. Studebaker-Packard was active, rising 1/2 to 11. American Motors lost a fraction in a state of lively trading.

Thiokol, the rocket fuel stock, gained more than a point. Boeing, United Aircraft, Lockheed and North American Aviation were all up around a point.

Litton industries spurred more than 3. Texas Instruments rose more than a point apiece. Zenith also added a point.

Xerox, up 5 1/2 Wednesday, dropped about 2 points.

IBM fell about 3 points.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.18 to 718.08.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged in light dealings.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets mostly steady to 26 higher. Tops of 18.75-19.75 at Nashville.

WANTED TO BUY!

5 OLD HORSES FOR WILD ANIMAL FEED

165 BALES GOOD HAY

19 CASES FRESH EGGS

8 BUSHELS LETTUCE

150 GALLONS MILK

Inquire Before 9:00 A.M. At Ticket Office No. 51

Also Can Use Truck Drivers And Workmen

KELLY-MILLER BROS. CIRCUS

GREENVILLE SAT. SEPT. 2

Goodyear T&R	45%	45%
Greyhound	25%	25
Gulf Oil Corp	38	38 3/4
Int Nickel Can	82 1/2	82 1/2
Int Paper	36 1/2	36
Int Tel & Tel	58 1/2	59
Kennet Cop	83 1/2	83 1/2
Liggett & Myers	95 1/2	95 1/2
Loch Air	47 1/2	48 1/2
McLean Trk	7 1/2	7 1/2
Montz Ward	30 1/2	30
Nat Biscuit	78 1/2	78 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	69 1/2	69
Nat Distillers	27 1/2	27 1/2
NY Central	18 1/2	18 1/2
Norfolk West	101 1/2	101 1/2
No Pacific	42 1/2	42 1/2
Ohio Oil	41 1/2	41 1/2
Param Pict	72	72 1/2
Penney J C	48 1/2	49
Penney RR	15 1/2	15
Peppi-Cola	52 1/2	52 1/2
Phillips Petr	60 1/2	60
Pure Oil	34 1/2	34 1/2
Reynolds Tob	144	144 1/2
Seabird Air	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	67 1/2	67 1/2
Son Railway	57 1/2	57
Sperry Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2
Std Brands	74 1/2	75 1/2
Std Oil Calif	50 1/2	50 1/2
Std Oil Ind	52	51 1/2
Std Oil NJ	44 1/2	44
Texaco Inc	55 1/2	55 1/2
Texton Inc	24 1/2	24 1/2
Union Bag	39 1/2	39 1/2
Un Carbide	137 1/2	137
Union Pac	35 1/2	35
United Airlines	42 1/2	42
United Aircr	49 1/2	49 1/2
United Fruit	45 1/2	45 1/2
Un SUI	85 1/2	85 1/2
Va-Caro Chem	36	36 1/2
Western Md	30 1/2	30 1/2
West Union	57 1/2	57 1/2
Westing El	43 1/2	43 1/2
Winn-Dixie	36	36 1/2
Woolworth	74 1/2	74 1/2
Zenith Rad	186 1/2	186 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks:

Close	Prev.	Noon
Adams Mills	27 1/2	27 1/2
Allied Ch	61 1/2	61 1/2
Allis-Chal	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Can Co	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Enka	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Motors	19 1/2	18 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	121 1/2	121 1/2
Am Tob	100	99 1/2
Atch T&SF	27 1/2	27 1/2
Atch Coast Line	42 1/2	41 1/2
Avco Cp	52 1/2	52 1/2
Balt & O	31 1/2	31 1/2
Bendix Corp	65 1/2	66 1/2
Beth Stl	42 1/2	42 1/2
Boeing Air	52 1/2	53 1/2
Borg-Warner	42 1/2	42 1/2
Burl Ind	21 1/2	21 1/2
Burrhoughs Corp	29 1/2	29 1/2
Cannon Mills	79 1/2	79 1/2
Caro P&L	57 1/2	57 1/2
Celanese Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2
Champion P&F	38 1/2	38 1/2
Ches & Ohio	59 1/2	59 1/2
Chrysler	52 1/2	52 1/2
Coca-Cola	88 1/2	89 1/2
Columbia G&E	26 1/2	26 1/2
Coml Credit	51 1/2	51 1/2
Con Ed	75 1/2	75 1/2
Curtiss Wrt	19	18 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	14 1/2	14 1/2
Douglas Airc	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dow Chem	84 1/2	84 1/2
DuPont Ind	225 1/2	226 1/2
East Airl	24 1/2	24 1/2
Eastman Kod	104 1/2	104 1/2
Firestone Rub	45 1/2	46 1/2
Ford Motor	93 1/2	94 1/2
Gen Elec	70 1/2	70 1/2
Gen Foods	91 1/2	91 1/2
Gen Mot	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gerb Prod	52	53
Goodrich B F	73 1/2	73 1/2

Library Founder 'Flabbergasted'

WAYNESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Mary L. Cook 92, and one of the oldest living women physicians in the nation, says her greatest thrill has been: "Watching little children march into the library and take out books."

This town of about 1,200 has one of the best public libraries in Ohio because of her efforts, residents claim. She organized the first library board in 1917, badgered township officials into allocating tax money to get a library started, promoted fund-raising projects for books and headed the board for 43 years.

In gratitude, the board has decided to give the library a new name: The Mary L. Cook Public Library. Says Dr. Marry: "I was flabbergasted. I don't think they should do it."

Funeral Friday For Mrs. Peggy Beamon

GOLDSBORO—Mrs. Peggy Beamon, 71, died Wednesday afternoon in Wayne Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of Shumate Funeral Home, located in Goldsboro, conducted by the Rev. Frank Davenport, assisted by the Rev. P. D. Buck. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery in Wilson.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Westbrook of Goldsboro, Mrs. W. H. Murphy and Mrs. Wayne Loftin of Wilson and Mrs. Fred Sutton of Greenville; a son, H. M. Beamon of Wilson; a sister, Mrs. C. D. Davenport of Ayden; 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Marjorie Smith Died This Morning

Miss Marjorie Grace Smith, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of the Leggett's Crossroads Community, died at her home Thursday morning at 6:30. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. She spent all her life in the Leggett's Crossroads Community and was graduated from the Washington High School in 1961.

Surviving are her parents; three brothers, Johnnie and Bobby Smith of Washington, and Ronnie Smith of the home; and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Mottler of near Washington, Mrs. Dennis Beach of Beargrass, and Mrs. Arthur J. Waters of Wilson.

Funeral

AYDEN — Mr. Willey Cannon Jr. died at his home, 714 East Ave., here, Sunday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at St. Paul Christian Church in Ayden. Bishop C. L. Barnes of Goldsboro will officiate, assisted by the Rev. L. E. Edwards of New Bern. Burial will follow in the Jerusalem Cemetery, located near Seven Springs.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Cannon of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Davis of Ayden, Mrs. Gladys Longmire of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mrs. Mary Hardy of Lawrenceville, Va.; a brother, Wright of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thriving Industry Is Underselling Pineapple Capital

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii, one of the world's largest producers of pineapple, is being undersold at home by pineapple from Formosa.

A No. 2 can of sliced Formosa smooth cayenne pineapple, the same variety that grows in Hawaii, sells in local stores for 23 cents. The same size can of Hawaiian pineapple sells for 37 cents.

The Pine Review, publication of the pineapple companies of Hawaii, said Formosa farm and cannery workers get 30 cents a day, compared with \$12 a day plus fringe benefits for Hawaiian plantation workers.

The publication said Formosa cannery workers operate Australian-made slicers bought with U. S. Foreign aid dollars.

Formosa ships pineapple to the east coast of the United States for \$28 a ton while Hawaii must pay \$34.16 a ton to the same destination, it said.

For shipments to Europe, Formosa pays \$25 a ton, Hawaii pays \$35, the publication said.

Carteret Ferry Gains Nod Today

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Highway Commission today approved the establishment of a toll ferry between Carteret County and Emerald Isle, a distance of about 3 miles.

However, the commission indicated it will take a look at its next meeting the policy of operating toll ferries.



PRETTY PERPLEXING—Pat and Peggy Shockey, Chambersburg, Pa., twins, display nameplates after training as stewardesses in Fort Worth, Tex. Odds are against confusing passengers for they'll be based in different cities. Pat's on the left.

Heavy Damage Reported In Three Collisions Here

Heavy damage resulted from three collisions investigated in the City of Greenville yesterday, according to police. One of the mishaps was a three-car collision, they reported.

The three-vehicle wreck occurred on Dickinson Ave. near the intersection of Manhattan Ave. It was reported, and involved trucks driven by Melvin Lee Green, 38-year-old Negro of Grimesland and Woodrow Wilson Williams, 36, of Route 5, Greenville, and a car operated by Clarence Telfair, 42-year-old Negro of Route 3, Greenville.

Officers said they charged Telfair in the 11-10 mishap with following too closely after reporting that the Telfair vehicle struck the rear of the Wilson truck, knocking that vehicle into the rear of the vehicle operated by Green.

Damage to the Telfair car was estimated to be about \$300 while damage to the Wilson truck was set at \$500. Only \$20 damage was done to the Green vehicle, officers said.

They noted that a passenger in the Green truck, Lester Johnson, 36-year-old Negro of 1707 Greene St., was treated by a doctor for bruises and released.

Johnnie Arthur Thigpen, 53, of Pikeville, was charged with improper parking following a 10:23 a.m. mishap near 511 Dickinson Ave.

Officers reported that Thigpen was allegedly parked improperly and opened his car door in the face of oncoming traffic. The door was struck by a car driven by Miss Sylvia Ann Edwards, 17, of Route 3, Greenville, police reported.

An estimated \$20 damage resulted to the Edwards vehicle while damage to the Thigpen vehicle was set at \$200.

No injuries were reported.

Investigators said an estimated \$40 damage resulted to a car operated by Theodore R. Bradshaw, 33, of 2614 Crockett Drive yesterday when his vehicle ran into a hole in Tyson St. near the intersection of Battle St. They reported that the oil pan of the vehicle was punctured when it struck a water cut-off cover. The mishap occurred about 7:10 p.m.

Eight Killed In Car-Truck Crash

BETHEL SPRINGS, Tenn. (AP)—Eight persons—six children and two adults—were killed early today when their car collided head on with a tractor-trailer truck near this western Tennessee town.

The victims, all Negroes, were not identified immediately.

Officers said their car bore license plates from Escambia County in Alabama. They were believed to be members of the same family.

Investigating officers said the driver of the car apparently went to sleep. His car crossed the center line and went under the huge truck. The driver of the truck was not injured seriously.

Bethel Springs is 22 miles south of Jackson.

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Sprinklers Kept Blaze In Check

Greenville firemen were called to the Person-Garrett Tobacco Company on 10th St. early today when a fire broke out in one of the factory's redrying machines.

Fire officials said the firm's sprinkler system held the blaze in check until fire units arrived at the scene. They reported the time of the alarm as 2:50 a.m.

Firemen gave no cause for the fire and reported heavy water damage resulted.

O. R. Waters, Factory Manager at Person-Garrett said today that he had "no idea" what caused the blaze. He said damage was "not heavy" however.

Little Trouble In Charlotte Schools

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Charlotte schools began their fifth year of integration today without incident, but 500 Negro students apparently boycotted an all-Negro school they wanted integrated.

The Consolidated Mecklenburg County-Charlotte School Board assigned 26 Negroes to four white schools, three in the city and one in the county.

There was no incident of any kind as the 26 started school today.

MEADOWBROOK

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

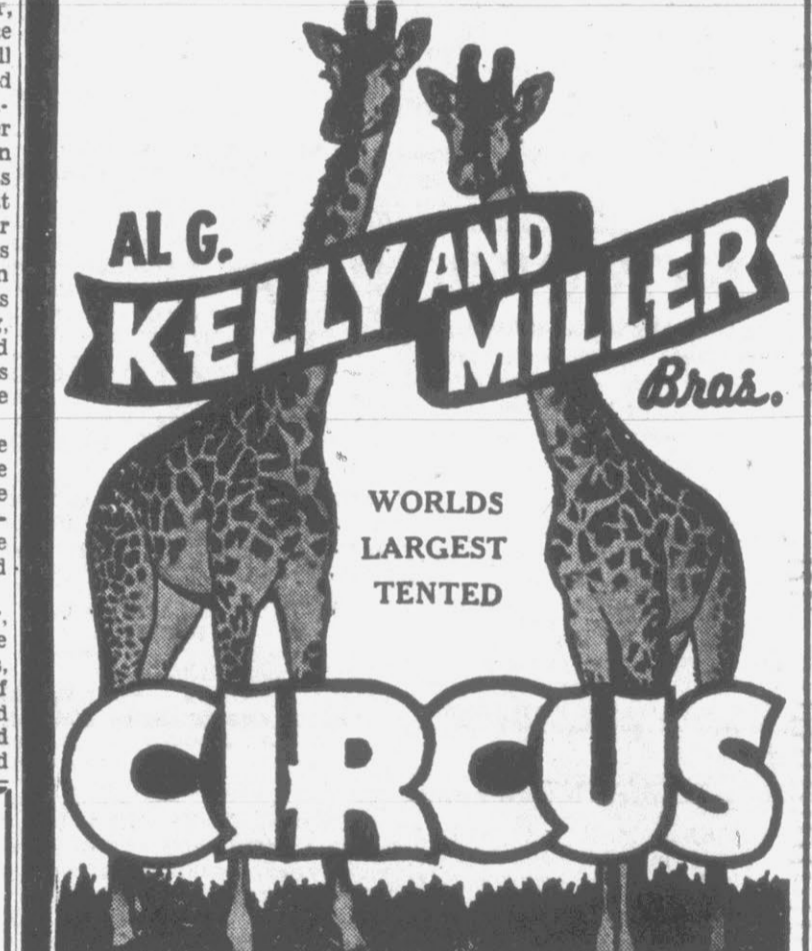
The Marriage GO-ROUND

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

THE ONLY 5 RING CIRCUS IN AMERICA

GREENVILLE SAT. SEPT. 2

AFTERNOON and NIGHT FAIRGROUNDS



REAL LIVE GIRAFFES!
JUNGLE-BRED RHINOCEROS!
5-TON TRAINED HIPPOPOTAMUS!
4-HERDS OF ELEPHANTS
65 ALL STEEL CARS
450 PEOPLE ★ ACRES OF TENTS
218 ANIMALS ★ \$3,000.00 DAILY EXPENSE

AT NOON CIRCUS DAY THE ELEPHANTS WILL PARADE DOWNTOWN. SEE AND HEAR THE OLD FASHIONED CALLOPE.

TICKETS ON SALE: SHOWGROUNDS 10:00 A.M.
— FOR GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS —
— ALSO GRANDSTAND SEATS —

2 COMPLETE PERFORMANCES!
DOORS OPEN SHOW STARTS
1:30 and 7:00 P.M. ★ 2:30 and 8:00 P.M.

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA

LEOTA!!

THE YOUNGEST, MOST DARING AND SENSATIONAL OF ALL WILD ANIMAL SUBJUGATORS IN A HUGE STEEL ARENA SURROUNDED BY 37 FULL GROWN JUNGLE BRED LEOPARDS, BLACK PANTHERS AND SIBERIAN WOLF HOUNDS. A THRILL YOU WILL REMEMBER AS LONG AS YOU LIVE.

A SCORE OF MIRTH PROVOKING CLOWNS

THE FLYING PADDILAS
THE ASTRONAUTS OF ALL AERIAL PERFORMERS

THE INCOMPATIBLE LOYAL FAMILY OF BAREBACK RIDERS

PRICES EVERYONE CAN AFFORD
Adults \$1.50 Children 75c

TICKETS ON SALE AT SHOWGROUNDS 10 am

BE OUR GUEST

VISIT US EARLY CIRCUS MORNING. BRING THE FAMILY AND YOUR CAMERAS. SEE THE UNLOADING AND FEEDING OF THE MANY WILD ANIMALS. SEE THE LARGEST TENTED CITY IN THE WORLD COME TO LIFE!

STATE THURSDAY

Comfortably Cool Adm.—Adults 75c Children 25c
1:00—2:45—5:15—8:47

ANOTHER GREAT ONE!
Learning To Live... and...
His name is

PARRISH

He was more than a boy. He was not yet a man. Dangerously in-between...and between three girls!

TROY DONAHUE · CLAUDETTE COLBERT · KARL MALDEN · DEAN JAGGER

and Parrish's three loves...
CORINE STEVENS · DIANE WYMAN · SHARON HUGHES

TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS.

IT ALL STARTED ON SHORE LEAVE
... OFF LIMITS!

This sailor... on the GO-GO-GO was "stopped" by the Admiral's Daughter

Side-Splitting Laughter on Top of Laughter!

Plus Color Cartoon

THESE ARE THE FACES OF LAUGHTER IN

The HONEYMOON MACHINE

in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR from MGM

STARTS FRIDAY!

Last Times Tonite

In Color—Hitchcock's "NORTH BY NORTHWEST" Starring CARY GRANT