

WEATHER

Fair, continued warm and humid tonight and Friday with a few scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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80th Year No. 218 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1961 20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

City Officials Urged To Make Decisions On Urban Renewal

URA Field Representative Addresses Meeting; Points To Promising Start

Greenville officials were called on last night to make the decisions which will keep the city's urban renewal planning moving along. Lester Percells, field representative of the Urban Renewal Administration office in Atlanta, said, "We are asking that you all go on and make up your minds."

Percells spoke at a supper meeting of the Redevelopment Commission held last night with Mayor Charles M. King present. King had delayed action on boundary changes in the Shore Drive area at the August City Council meeting. He has said it will be considered at tonight's council meeting.

Percells told the group that the Urban Renewal Administration requires two things: 1. That you make up your own minds; 2. If you expect federal agency to go along with it, the decisions should make some sense.

He emphasized, however, that the decisions concerning the project are to be made by city authorities. "We insist that you make them," he declared. "We can't make them."

If the decisions are capricious and do not make sense, "our defense is to tell you we can't go along with it, make a new decision," he declared.

He pointed out that so far the federal government has paid the entire cost of Urban Renewal preliminary work in Greenville. Holding the May referendum, where local voters approved urban renewal, cost the federal government \$4,600 for the delay.

However, Percells said, "It's your good you had the referendum. It's good you know the people are behind you."

Percells reminded that the delay brought about by the referendum saved the city approximately \$8,000. This came about because Congress passed a law changing the city's share of the cost from one-third to one-fourth in the meantime.

He said of the Shore Drive area, "It looks to us as though you've got a real good proposition to offer. Up to now we accepted everything you've offered."

Karl Tomfohrde, chief of the planning section for the Atlanta office, described Greenville's project as typical.

"To me there is nothing unusual," he declared. He added that he had been over more than 100 urban renewal plans during the past seven years.

At one point in the meeting Mayor King asked if it would "foul your thinking up if we went back to the original area."

Redevelopment chairman M. E. Cavendish replied, "In my opinion, it would."

Percells had explained earlier that the adjustments in the boundaries which the Redevelopment Commission is proposing are a normal procedure.

Concerning the overall project Percells said, "What you people are doing is one of the finest things you can do for your city. You will find yourselves in step with every other progressive city in the southeast."

President Signs Allotments Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today signed a bill authorizing leasing of tobacco acreage allotments for the 1962 and 1963 crops.

A lease will be limited to five acres for any one farm and leasing will be permitted only among farms in the same county. Only farms already having allotments for the same kind of tobacco are eligible to lease allotments.

Burley tobacco is exempted from the leasing law.

United Community Services President Here



AT UNITED FUND ADVANCE GIFTS MEETING . . . Last year's drive chairman David Whichard, speaker Frank Baldwin, General Chairman George Coffman.

Basic Appeals Of United Fund Cited

Frank Baldwin, president of the United Community Services of Rocky Mount, was the guest speaker at the Pitt County Advance Gifts Information dinner last evening at Respass Brothers.

Baldwin pointed out, "The United Fund Appeal affects everyone since it makes the community a better place to live and work. It is truly an overall program for the people and from the people."

Baldwin went on to state the United Fund has three basic appeals. They are: "The Appeal to Business; United Funds cut down the duplication of fund raising drives by many agencies and the resulting wastage in time and money that many separate appeals cause."

The second appeal is the Appeal to the Pride of the Community. An area that meets its quota is an area that cares and shows pride in its local activities. Prospective industries ask if an area supports its United Fund since this is one

of the important measures of community pride. "The third major point was an Appeal to the Love of Democracy. By supporting these private agencies we are doing a better job of meeting the health, welfare, and recreation needs of an area than the government could do and promoting the American system of free enterprise."

Baldwin also said, "A United Fund can only be successful if everyone is given the opportunity to participate. This can only be done if business and civic leaders freely devote their time and efforts to the United Fund cause."

The meeting was presided over by Walter B. Jones, president of the Pitt County United Fund. Jones introduced George Coffman, general chairman, John Farley, advance gifts division vice-chairman, and Michael Hughes, campaign director. The invocation was given by Rev. Terry Asner. The dinner was sponsored by Carolina Broadcasting System.

Cavendish Letter Calls For Action By Council

Redevelopment Commission chairman, M. E. Cavendish, has called upon the City Council to act on the recommendations concerning Shore Drive Redevelopment area that the commission has submitted.

Cavendish made the request in a letter to Mayor Charles M. King and the city councilmen which the mayor made public today. The letter accompanied the Redevelopment Commission's first annual report.

"This commission has experienced and is now experiencing unnecessary and unreasonable delays in this preliminary work, which delays have been and are being brought about by inaction upon its recommendations," Cavendish's letter said. "This inaction has resulted in considerable amounts of uncertainty upon the part of the general public as to the future of this program."

Cavendish pointed out that the deadline for submitting an housing application to the Housing and Home Finance Agency is Dec. 22, 1961.

"Considerable work by this commission must be accomplished beforehand in order to meet this

deadline; however, the current delay must be overcome if this work is to begin again."

Cavendish expressed a desire to cooperate in every way with the public and the governing authorities "to the end that what is done in connection with this program will be in accord and in keeping with the interest of the citizens of this community as a whole rather than to seek to promote the special interests of any person or persons having a special or vested interest."

"In order that the planning work of this commission not be delayed unnecessarily in the future as it has been in the past, it is requested that the council proceed to act upon the recommendations heretofore made by this commission to the council. We desire to cooperate in every possible way with the council in the handling of this program, but we cannot do so if our planning work is continually hindered, delayed, and obstructed by the council," the letter concluded.

Cavendish emphasized that all work has been preliminary to the preparation of a final and workable plan which will be submitted to the City Council, as required by law, for its approval or disapproval.

Four Persons Injured As Two Vehicles Meet At Intersection

Four persons were injured and an estimated \$2,100 damage caused when two vehicles collided at the intersection of Eighth and Cotanche Sts. about 8:50 a.m. today.

Investigating officers identified the injured as Mrs. William Jackson Wall of 509 A Watauga Ave., her son, Charles Watson Wall III, 8 years old; Kathy D. Smith, 4, and Thomas Harold Smith, 4, both of 906 East Fourth St.

The Walls were in one car, according to officers, while the Smith children were in another car driven by Mrs. Lillian Gurganus Smith of 2609 Jefferson Drive. Mrs. Wall was identified

as the driver of her auto. The four injured were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where they were treated for bruises and released.

Officers said the Wall auto was headed west on Eighth St. at the time of the collision, while the Smith vehicle was traveling south on Cotanche. The two collided at the intersection, then traveled to the south side of Eighth St. and struck a tree.

Damage to the Murray car was set at \$200 while an estimated \$10 damage was done to the truck. The collision took place on 14th St. near the intersection of Evans St., police reported.

In, Not Out

A man broke into the State Prison Camp on the Belvoir Highway last night — that's in, not out.

Deputy Duke Andrews, who was called after guards took the man in custody, arrested Jimmy Bateman, 25, of Edenton on a drunkenness charge.

Andrews said Bateman had been an inmate at the prison camp. He apparently climbed the barbed wire fence with the intention of visiting some friends still in jail.

The deputy said prison authorities are considering charging Bateman with trespassing. He will be tried on the drunk charge in County Court Tuesday. Bateman was still in jail this morning.

Andrews said he was called around 9:25 p.m.

'Priority' Given Ten N.C. Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army said Wednesday 10 reserve units in North Carolina have been designated as priority units for call-up and their training will be intensified.

They were not among outfits which will receive additional personnel at this time, and no North Carolina National Guard units were among the 475 guard and reserve units on Wednesday's priority list.

The N.C. Army Reserve unit included: 812th Adjutant General Unit, Charlotte; 805th Military Police Co., Raleigh; 75th Field Hospital, Winston-Salem; 310th Medical Detachment, Durham; 861st Quartermaster Co., Fayetteville; 801st Quartermaster Co., Winston-Salem; 801st Signal Depot, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., Charlotte; 814th Transportation Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., Albemarle; 812th Transportation Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., Charlotte; and 991st Transportation Co., Salisbury.

Actor Leo Carrillo Dying Of Cancer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Cancer-stricken actor Leo Carrillo has only "a few days, or a week or two" to live, his doctor reports.

Dr. Adolph Kosky said Carrillo is "slipping rapidly" from abdominal cancer. Two years ago he was operated on for the disease and appeared to have recovered.

In the last three months, a heart condition has developed, the physician said, but it is the cancer that is serious.

Carrillo, descendant of a pioneer family, is at home, under the care of nurses and his daughter, Antoinette Carrillo.

Armed Robbery Reported In City

Greenville Police said today an investigation is under way into an armed robbery, reported last night about 11:45 p.m.

Officers said Ronald Nichols, an attendant at the Kloc Service Station on North Greene St., reported that four Negro males pulled up to the station and, armed with a pistol, robbed him of \$60-\$100.

Investigators said a hunt is being made for the men.

TRAINING TREATY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy announced today the signing of an agreement which will permit the United States to train French troops in the use of atomic weapons.

U.S. Sympathetic To Neutrals, But Doubt Value Of Negotiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration was expected today to give a sympathetic response to an appeal from 25 neutral nations for U.S.-Soviet negotiations to save the world from "the horror of nuclear war."

But officials here said the aggressive Soviet attitude on critical Berlin issues—dramatized by Soviet persistence in exploding nuclear weapons test devices in the atmosphere—discourages hope that negotiations under present conditions can make much progress.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced Wednesday night that the Soviet Union had exploded a nuclear test device since last Friday. Evidence picked up by U.S. monitor put the site of the blast as being east of Stalingrad. The AEC said it was about 1,600 miles west of the area of Semipalatinsk in which the three previous explosions occurred.

The force was described by the AEC as being in the low to intermediate range, which means it was far below the 100-million-ton superbomb which Soviet Premier Khrushchev has threatened to build.

Before the AEC made its announcement on the fourth Soviet blast, Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff reported radioactive fallout from the new Soviet tests had been detected in Alaska. He said analysis showed radiation levels at 35 times the average daily levels for August. Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the health service, said there was no immediate health danger from the fallout.

Congressional leaders said the prevailing opinion within the Kennedy administration is that the new Soviet tests are aimed at developing antismissile missiles. And they predicted the United States will fire an underground nuclear blast within two weeks to test a small battlefield warhead and the

effectiveness of new detection equipment.

The U.S. decision to resume tests touched off demonstrations Wednesday in London and Copenhagen. London police arrested 120 anti-bomb demonstrators who flopped down on sidewalks near the U.S. Embassy. About 2,500 Danish pacifists picketed the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen after picketing the Soviet Embassy.

Japanese Ambassador Koichiro Asaki reportedly was preparing to make a formal appeal today to Secretary of State Dean Rusk for reconsideration of the U.S. test resumption decision.

The neutrals' appeal for U.S.-Soviet negotiations was made in letters sent to President Kennedy and to Khrushchev from the 25-nation conference which ended Wednesday in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The letter to Khrushchev was delivered in Moscow by Prime Minister Nehru of India and Pres-

ident Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana. President Sukarno of Indonesia and President Modibo Keita of Mali are due here next Tuesday to formally present the appeal to Kennedy.

Meanwhile, President Tito of Yugoslavia called in U.S. Ambassador George Kennan and Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Nehru came out gloomily from talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev today and said the world was fearful of atomic tests and the "foul winds of war."

Ambassador Aleksei Jepshev on Wednesday and gave them copies of the letters on behalf of the conference. So the appeal is now before the Kennedy administration in advance of the arrival of the special emissaries.

U.S. officials withheld formal comment pending a detailed study of all the actions of the conference and a determination of the best way for the United States to reply.

Greenville Named HQ For Social Security District

A new eight-county Social Security District — with headquarters in Greenville—was announced Wednesday.

Rep. Herbert C. Bonner reported he was advised by Social Security Commissioner W. L. Mitchell that the new district—composed of Pitt, Martin, Bertie, Beaufort, Hyde, Tyrrell, Washington and Chowan Counties—will be established in the near future.

Mitchell stated that the new district was the result of an appeal by Bonner to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff immediately after the announcement of another new Social Security District including Pitt, Wayne, Lenoir and Greenville Counties with headquarters in Goldsboro.

The commissioner said Bonner proposed formation of a new district because the Goldsboro office would be inaccessible to citizens of Pitt County. Another reason set forth by Bonner, Mitchell said, was that the eight counties in the new district are currently served by offices in Rocky Mount, New Bern and Norfolk and that the Social Security administration should be brought closer to those it serves.

Bonner pointed out that the population growth and changes in its pattern were factors considered in deciding to create the new district. The decision to open a Social Security office in Greenville, he said, was based on a study of the population to be served, types of employment, numbers of citizens on Social Security rolls and related data.

The First District congressman said more than 14,500 residents of the eight-county area at the beginning of 1961 were receiving Social Security benefits at the rate of more than \$680,000 a month.

Mitchell told Bonner the new district would be staffed to help claimants apply for benefits, obtain Social Security cards and to answer questions about Old Age Survivors and disability insurance provisions of the Social Security law.

All the counties included in the new district, with the exception of Bertie, are also in Bonner's First District. Bertie is scheduled to join the First District after the 1962 elections.

Bonner was "pleased at being successful in bringing this service close to the people of the eight counties . . ."

The administration, in creating the new district—also added another county—Duplin—to the new district from which it took Pitt. In suggesting formation of the new eight-county division, Bonner also recommended Duplin be added to Wayne, Lenoir and Greene Counties in the new district announced in July.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Carla's punch rose to 100 miles an hour today as she moved into the Gulf of Mexico and the Weather Bureau forecast rising tides along the south Florida coast.

Small craft operators in the southeastern Gulf area were advised to move to safe harbors and vessels in the northeastern Gulf were warned to keep in close touch with the hurricane advisories.

Carla was centered about 90 miles west of Cape San Antonio, Cuba, and 340 miles southeast of Key West, Fla., at noon.

It had curved slightly northward and was moving on a course between north and north-northwest. Any additional curve would increase the threat to Florida.

Gales reached outward 275 miles to the north and east and 125 miles to the southwest of the eye. A further buildup of the storm's power was forecast.

Carla's far-flung winds pounded the Yucatan peninsula on one side and western Cuba on the other as she passed through the channel between the two countries. The storm was born in the Caribbean.

Tides of five to seven feet, heavy rains and winds of gale to storm force had been forecast for the northeast tip of Yucatan and extreme western Cuba during the storm's 10-mile-an-hour passage through the channel.

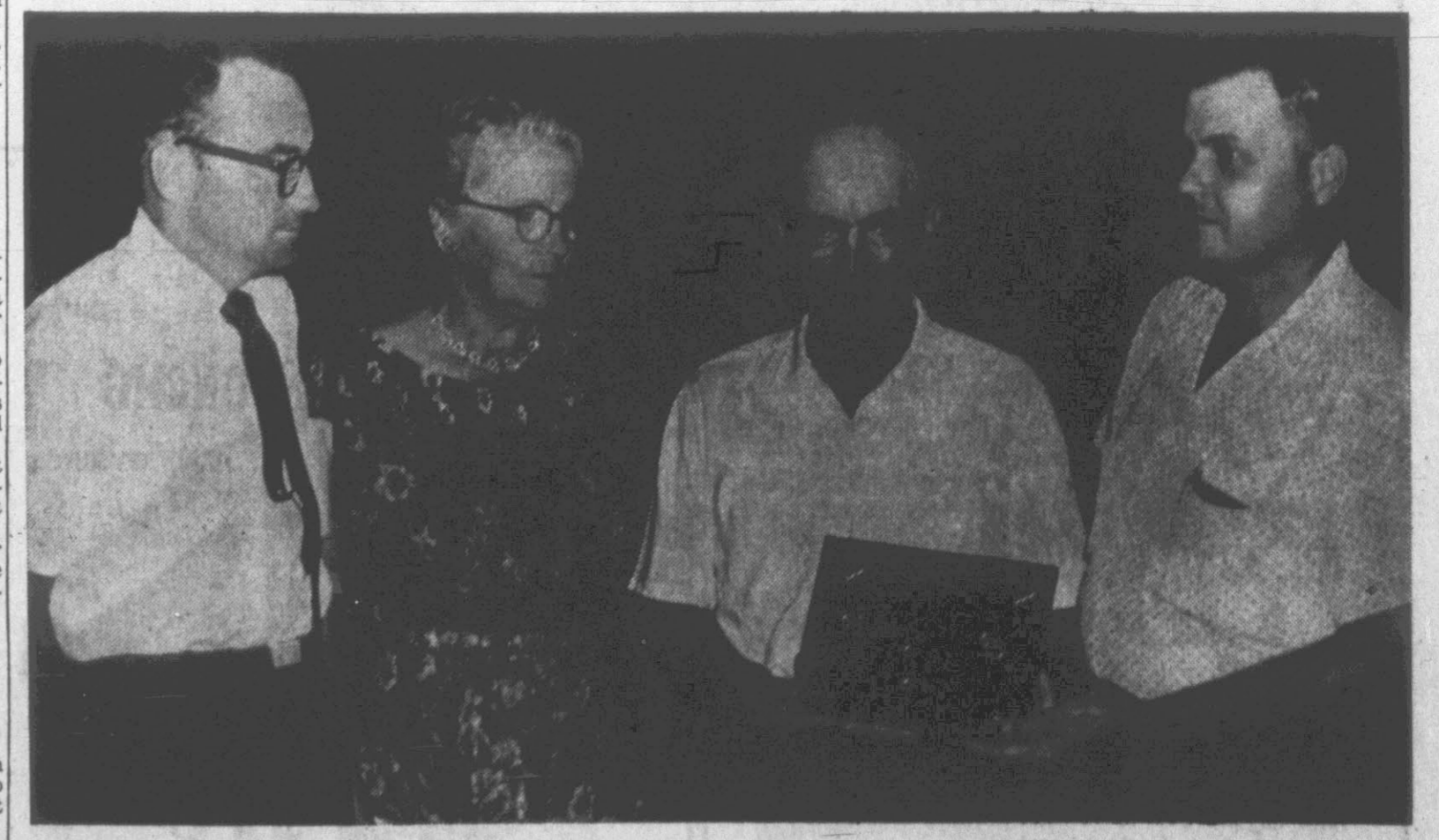
This matter has been before the Planning-Zoning Commission and is at present being studied by a committee.

Civil Defense Director J. H. Rose will request funds for setting up a two-way radio station to tie in with a county-wide Civil Defense network.

Appointment of a chairman of United Nations Observance Day—Oct. 24—will be on the agenda.

Councilmen will be asked to confirm members of the Planning and Zoning Commission and Board of Zoning Adjustments appointed by the county commissioners.

Dinner Honors Couple With Postal Dept. 92 Years



STOKES POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES . . . George H. Roebuck Sr. and his wife, Mrs. Laurie Roebuck, were honorees at a dinner given by the Stokes Ruritan Club last night. Pictured above are Postmaster James D. Glisson; Mrs. Roebuck, who is retiring after 45 years with the department; Roebuck, retiring after 47 years of service; and William A. Crandell, president of the Stokes Ruritan Club. (Photo by Lee Rowland.)

STOKES—A Stokes couple with 92 years combined service with the Stokes Post Office were honored at a dinner given by the Stokes Ruritan Club last night, prior to their leaving the department on Sept. 15.

George H. Roebuck Sr., a rural mail carrier, will retire after 47 years and three months service with the department, while his

wife, Mrs. Laurie Roebuck, will resign on the same date following 45 years with the department. Mrs. Roebuck has served as both assistant postmaster and indefinite substitute clerk.

Roebuck, a native of Stokes, was appointed postmaster of the Stokes Post Office on May 24, 1914 and transferred to rural carrier Nov. 1, 1948. He has been awarded a 12-year Safe Driver's Award by

the Post Office Department. Last night he was given a plaque which read, "Presented to G. H. Roebuck in appreciation of his 47 years' service, from 1914 to 1961 by the Stokes Ruritan Club." Ruritan President William A. Crandall made the presentation.

Among the 30 guests at the dinner meeting, held in the Stokes school cafeteria, were B. F. Flem-

ing, a former rural carrier; W. H. Cherry, substitute rural carrier; C. S. Whichard, past postmaster; G. L. Clark, past postmaster; and Postmaster James D. Glisson.

The Roebucks have four sons, three of whom reside in Stokes: G. H. Roebuck, Jr., retired marine; Donald Roebuck, a college student; and Franklin Roebuck. The fourth son, Jimmy Roebuck, resides in Virginia Beach, Va.

# Local Man Weds In Washington



Her corsage was of white carnations. Two of the bride couple's grandmothers also attended the wedding and were presented corsages of single white carnations. For traveling, the bride changed into a brown dacron dress with which she wore beige accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

The bride, a 1961 graduate of Grimesland High School, is currently employed at the Greenville Redisco Office. The bridegroom, a 1957 graduate of Grimesland High School, is employed by the carbon plant in Greenville.

After a wedding trip to Western North Carolina and Tennessee, the couple will be at home at Route 3, Greenville.

**Cake Cutting**  
Following the wedding rehearsal on Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dawson entertained the wedding party, families and close friends at an after-rehearsal party and cake cutting at their home on the Williamston Highway.

Guests were greeted and invited to register by Miss Sue Morgan.

After the honored couple had cut the traditional first slice of cake, the guests were served refreshments, cake by Mrs. McDonald Carr and punch by Miss Joy Ferguson.

The bride couple remembered their attendants with gifts. Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Billy Dawson.

To dispense with ironing, encourage your boys and men to enlarge their sweater wardrobes from the big crop of machine-washables. After sudsing and rinsing, these can be dried flat, put into a dryer at low heat, or just draped over the shower rod to dry.

# Hospital To Have Chapel

Plans for a chapel in Pitt Memorial Hospital are now nearing completion. It is anticipated that it will be ready for use in several weeks.

A room on the first floor of the hospital, opposite the Coffee Shop, has been designated for the chapel which is sponsored by the Greenville Service League.

Work and plans have been in progress for a year under the League committee composed of Mrs. J. T. Little, chairman, Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mrs. W. A. Wright and Mrs. D. A. Evans Sr.

The Greenville Ministerial Association has assisted the League in planning for the chapel. Those serving on the committee are the Rev. R. R. Gammon, the Rev. Howard James, and the Rev. R. B. Crawford.

The chapel, which will be open at all times, is interdenominational and acceptable to all faiths. The fixtures in the sanctuary are being given as memorials, most of these in memory of Greenville's pioneering doctors.

The Memorial Chapel, as it will be known, will have a quiet and worshipful place for families and their ministers to go for prayer. Infant children may be baptized within the chapel. Convalescent patients will find chairs, a reading table and Bibles in the rear of the room.

Needlepoint, which will be used as kneeling cushions, carpeting and draperies, are being given by the Service League. The League has also made new draperies for the Doctors' Lounge and are renovating the Nurses' Lounge.

Keep shelled nuts and coconut tightly covered in refrigerator. Renew softness of coconut by heating over hot water.

# Gardening Today

**by JOHN G. DUNCAN**  
The early part of September is a good time to get your grass seed planted. The heavy dews will hasten germination and the rains will bring green to your grounds quickly.

**Rye Grass**  
In planting rye grass over existing Bermuda or native grass sod, go easy with the rye. The heavier you use the rye grass, the sorrier will be your summer lawn next year. About 2 lbs. for each 1,000 sq. ft. is all you need. Getting your rye grass up and cut several times before fall is important. In this way, the grass gets a better hold in the ground and won't come up so easy when you rake your leaves.

**Fescue**  
Ky. 31 Fescue makes a lawn under shady conditions as well as in the open. Although its coarse leaf keeps it from being an ideal lawn grass, it stays green for almost all the year, except for an occasional browning up during a long dry spell in summer. But even then, it doesn't need your help; it will green up again. In fact, watering it will cause a disease of attack it.

In planting Fescue, use 3 lbs. to each 1,000 sq. ft. Fescue will come up in tufts if sown sparingly. So sow at the above rate to overcome its bunched habit. Cover these seed with about 1/4 inch of soil in new lawn area.

Feed existing lawns with about 12 lbs. of fertilizer to each 1,000 sq. ft. In new lawns, use 25 lbs. to each 1,000 sq. ft. Cut Fescue at a height of 3 inches. Set mower and leave it there.

Use 10-10-10 or 8-8-8 fertilizer in feeding your Fescue or rye grass. Don't! Don't mix rye grass and Fescue together. Don't overseed existing

# Calendar Of Events

**THURSDAY**  
4:00 p.m.—Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Richard Haar will entertain informally for Frances Calrk, bride-elect, at the Forbes home.  
7:30 p.m.—The Greenville Chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, 529 Evans St.  
7:30 p.m.—VPW meeting in Wachovia Bank Bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—P-T-A. City Council will meet in the Science Room at Wahl-Coates School.  
8:00 p.m.—Meeting at Elmhurst for parents who have children enrolling in school for first time this year.

**FRIDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Board meeting of the Greenville Service League at the home of Mrs. Selby Coffman, 134 E. Longmeadow Rd.  
6:15 p.m.—Pre-rehearsal dinner party for Wilfong-Clark wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhill and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jones.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.  
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Duplicate Club meets at Planters Na-

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Mrs. Jimmie Edward Hardee

WASHINGTON, N. C. — Miss Betty Lou Morgan and Jimmie Edward Hardee were married Sunday at Riverview Baptist Church, Route 3, Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hobart Morgan and the late Mr. Morgan. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Hardee of Greenville, Route 3.

The Rev. James B. Annis performed the double ring ceremony and music was presented by Mrs. Charlie Smith, pianist, and Mrs. James B. Annis, vocalist. Her selections were "O Promise Me," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction. The altar was decorated with native greenery and white gladioli. Ivy was entwined around the kneeling bench and the seven-branched candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by

her uncle, Billy Dawson, wore a formal gown of bridal satin and alencon lace featuring a scalloped neckline and a satin panel which extended to the hem of her gown. Her fingertip veil was attached to a coronet of embroidered flowers, seed pearls and sequins. She wore white lace mitts and carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Miss Faye Morgan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gold satin sheet dress with a matching chiffon overskirt and matching mitts and shoes. Her beau-catcher veil was attached to a crown of gold satin. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of rust-colored net and ribbon with streamers. There was a single yellow chrysanthemum in the center.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jo Ann Smith of Washington, cousin of the bride, and Miss Lois Reel of Grimesland, former classmate of the bride. They were dressed identically to the honor attendant. Little Miss Judy Teel, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She was dressed in gold satin with matching mitts and head-dress. She carried a gold basket trimmed in rust colored ribbon. It was filled with chrysanthemum petals which she strew in the path of the bride.

Ushers were Ray Wilson, brother-in-law of the bride, Bobby Andrews, cousin of the bride, Richard Hardee, brother of the bridegroom, and Earl Teel, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Lindsay Hardee was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Morgan wore a brown lace dress with beige accessories. Her corsage was of yellow carnations. Mrs. Hardee selected a dress of rose beige and wore matching acces-

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Jr. 12.95 up  
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**Elderado** FOR YOUNG MEN

# Cobb-Harrington Speak Vows

In a four o'clock ceremony in a ring wedding, Mrs. Blanche Harrington and Mrs. M. C. Buck entertained at a cake cutting in the social hall of the church for the bride's relatives and friends. The bride and groom were united in marriage on Sunday, September 3. The Rev. Robert B. Crawford officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Roscoe Heath of Grimesland, organist, and Mrs. Frederick James of Carboro, vocalist, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" by Singer, "Through the Year" by Youmans, and "The Wedding Prayer" by Dunlop.

Vows were exchanged before an altar banked with plumosa, palm-leaf palms and Areco. Tall standards held arrangements of white gladiolus, chrysanthemums, and huckleberry. Seven branched candelabra holding cathedral candles stood in front of the greenery, and pyramid candelabras on either side of the flowers. Single candles in tall holders tied with satin ribbon stood on either side of the white satin covered prieu-dieu on which the couple knelt for prayer. Pews were marked with satin bows caught with plumosa.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bryant Hardee, of Raleigh. She wore a floor-length gown of imported love-knot lace and tulle featuring a scalloped neckline and long sleeves ending in calla points at the wrists. Scalloped lace panels fell over the bouffant skirt which extended in a train to a chapel train. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

The tiered veil of tulle and illusion was attached to a closely fitted pearl encrusted cap. She carried a prayer book covered with satin and lace and topped with white orchids showered with stephanotis.

Miss Ann Elks of Greenville was maid of honor. She was gowned in a street-length dress of misty blue chiffon over taffeta with billowy skirt accented with a softly gathered cummerbund featuring a rounded neckline and short sleeves. Her headband of the same material was trimmed with satin ribbon in the same shade. She carried a cascade bouquet of Fuji mums tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Misses Janet Cobb of Bethel, sister of the bridegroom, Ann Hardee Joyner of Greenville, cousin of the bride, and Wanda Smith, also of Greenville. Their dresses were like that of the honor attendant's, and they carried bouquets similarly designed.

Robert Lee Rawls of Robersonville served as best man. Ushers were Charlie Manning Jr. of Bethel, Donald Joyner of Greenville, cousin of the bride, Spencer Harrington, brother of the bride, of Greenville, and Lewis Mullins of Lynchburg, Va.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Harrington chose an afternoon dress of green crepe featuring a pleated bodice with matching hat and shoes. With this she wore a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Cobb, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a blue crepe sheath with which she used accessories of black and a corsage of white orchids.

For her wedding trip to Western North Carolina, the bride changed into an autumn plaid costume suit with which she wore black accessories and a green pillbox hat. Her corsage was an orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Cobb is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche Harrington of Greenville. She is a graduate of Rose High School. She is employed as a secretary in Greenville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lillian Parkinson Cobb and the late Lawrence Cobb Sr. of Bethel. A graduate of Bethel High School, he is employed by F. & D. Motor Company of Bethel.

Upon their return from their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Bethel.

**Cake Cutting**  
On Saturday evening following the rehearsal for the Cobb-Har-

The bride was presented a corsage of white garza mums. Mrs. Bryant Hardee presided at the bride's book and Mrs. Jewell Patrick said the goodbyes.

At the conclusion of the evening, the bride and groom presented their attendants with gifts of sterling and Mrs. William C. Nelson, the wedding director, a gift of crystal and sterling.

**Wedding Breakfast**  
On Sunday at 12 noon Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Joyner and Miss Anne Hardee Joyner entertained the Cobb-Harrington bridal party at a wedding breakfast at the Cinderella Restaurant in Greenville.

As guests entered the banquet room, they passed under large wedding bells extending from the ceiling. The table, set over white damask, was centered with an arrangement of white carnations and wedding bells filled with orange blossoms. The places of the bride and groom were marked with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

A three course meal was served.



Mrs. Lawrence Alexander Cobb, Jr.

# Grandma Moses Is 101 Today

By JOY MILLER

HOOSICK FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—America's favorite painting grandmother turned 101 today.

Anna Mary Robertson Moses decreed a quiet family affair, with a bit of cake, for her 2 sons, 11 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

Grandma Moses dismisses her birthdays as of no importance—"I've had 100 of them, that's enough"—but she managed to open and admire her presents well ahead of the actual day. Flowers, a diamond and ruby brooch, a transistor radio, a purple satin birthday dress, candy mints and still more flowers were among the gifts on display in her room in a nursing home here.

She's feeling fine, she says, recovered from an illness in May and eager to get back to her paints and turpentine at home in nearby Eagle Bridge. But Dr. Clayton Shaw, whom she has known all his life, puts his foot down on her departure.

She hid the stethoscope he left behind one day, and then offered to exchange it for a discharge slip. It didn't work.

"He must be 20 years younger than me," she says with kindly condescension.

These days Grandma Moses can't walk without help. But since she is only too likely to jump up and try to fetch something for herself, she is fastened to chair and bed with a white cloth harness looped around her shoulders and waist. She tolerates what she considers the indignity with good humor, but insists it come off when her picture is taken.

Although cheerful, witty Grandma is nurses' pet at the new one-story brick Hoosick Falls Health Center, she doesn't take to hospital life.

She feels slothful staying in bed after 7 a.m. Afternoon naps are a waste of time and, when she does doze off, she twits nurses for letting her sleep too long.

"If any of my boy friends come to see me I tell them I go to bed at 9," Grandma said with a laugh during an interview. Actually she is usually awake until 10:30 or so.

Despite her impish sense of humor, Grandma sets great store by gentility: "I've been a lady for more than a hundred years," she said at one point.

One problem she is pondering is what to do with 21 oil paintings sent her by admirers, now in her attic in Eagle Bridge. All are portraits of Grandma, painted from photographs.

"I look everything from American Indian to Irish, but they're all nice," she said loyally.

Grandma has a deep feeling for young people. She eats a plum every night before retiring and sends the stone to one of her great grandchildren to plant.

Many of her paintings, a few of them done after she was 100, illustrate "Grandma Moses' Story Book" to be published next month. The work is being displayed for a week in celebration of her birthday at the Galerie St. Etienne in New York City, which has exhibited all her paintings since the first showing in 1940.

## Advice Offered To Perfume Wearers

If your skin does not retain perfume well, try saturating a small ball of cotton with scent and tucking it inside your bra.

Afterwards, launder your lingerie carefully in plenty of soap or detergent suds and rinses to wash away stale perfume odors.

## + Births +

### Gay

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gay, Rt. 2, Farmville, a son, James Ray, September 6, 1961 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Bunn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bunn, 1014 Fairfax Ave., Greenville, a daughter, Melanie Gayle, on September 6, 1961 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Bennett

Born to Petty Officer and Mrs. Donald Bennett, a son, Tony Neil, on September 1, 1961 in the U.S. Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Bennett is the former Brenda Hill of Kinston and Mr. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

When is a boat "best-dressed?" According to rules in one contest, its bunting must be freshly laundered.

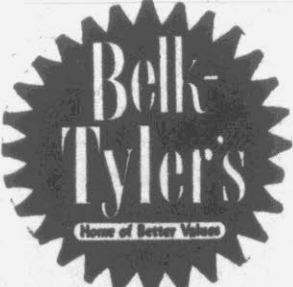
### Bennett of Grifton.

Sampedro  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Alvero Sampedro, 311 Summit St., Greenville, a son, Edmond John, September 7, 1961 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Newsome

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry Newsome of Pactolus, a son, Paul Henry Jr., September 7, 1961 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tomorrow  
On  
The  
First  
Floor



# Sale!

## Burlington Support Stockings

Seamed and Seamless

by **Cameo**

SEPTEMBER 6-16

REGULARLY \$4.95

SALE PRICE \$3.79

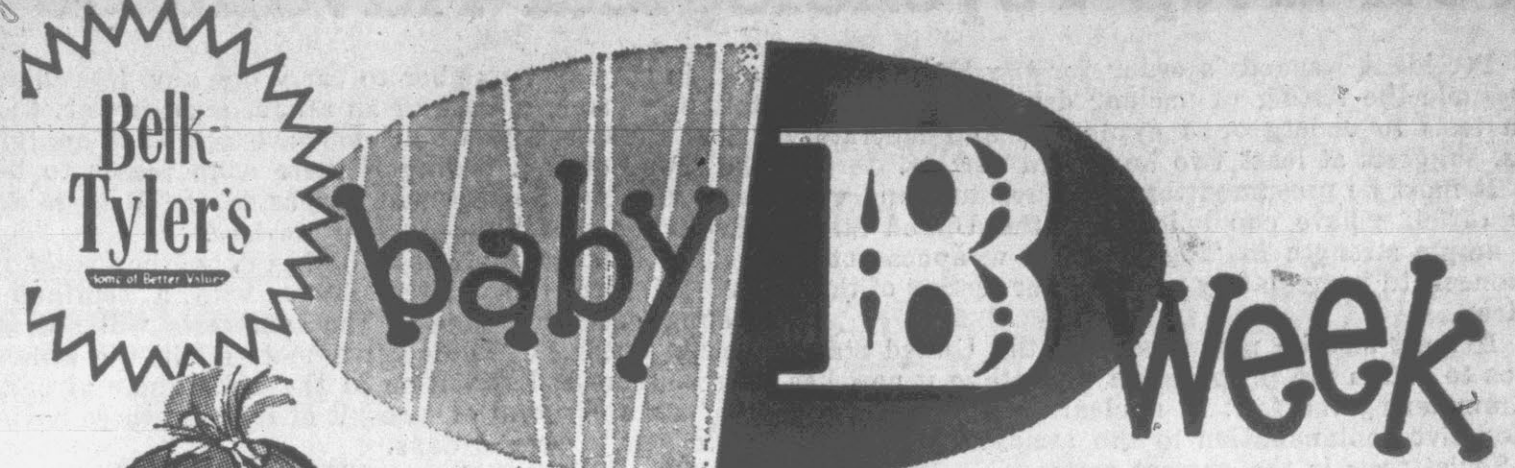
2 PAIR \$7.50

The only support stockings with a 4-way guarantee:

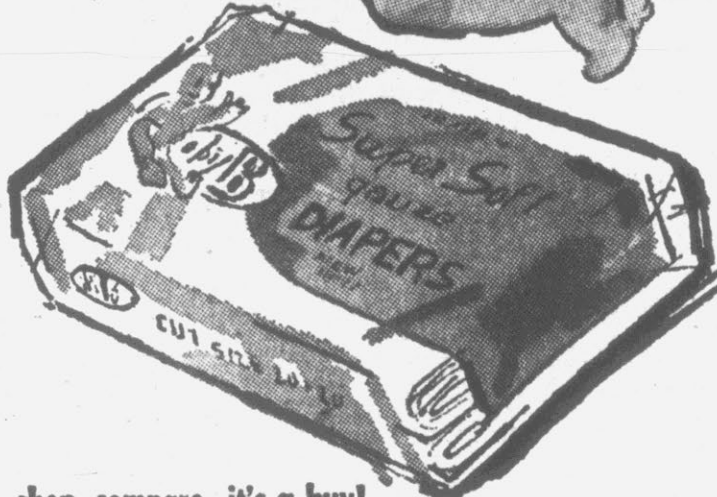
1. guaranteed to look sheer on your legs
2. guaranteed to support without binding
3. guaranteed to feel soft and smooth
4. guaranteed to wear 6 times longer than ordinary sheers



SEE THESE VALUES TOMORROW FOR SURE



LOOK FOR OUR OWN BABY B BRAND—YOUR SIGN OF TOP QUALITY AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!



shop, compare—it's a buy!

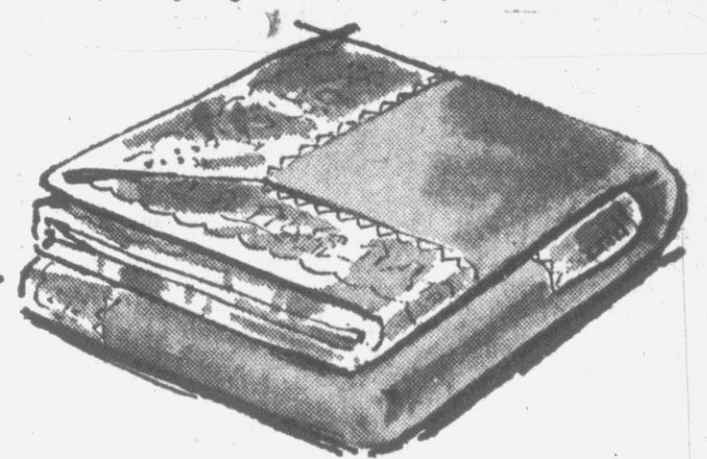
SAVE ON GAUZE DIAPERS  
2 dozen 5.00

Super-soft! Snowy-white! Quick-drying wrinkle-free gauze. More comfortable on baby, maximum protection. Generous 20 x 40" size. Baby never had it so soft! Time to stock up!

hurry on in! be smart—buy extras!  
SALE! VINYL-COATED  
MOISTURE-PROOF PANTS

2 for 77¢

Cool acetate tricort coated with stay-soft, pliable vinyl. Nylon-covered elastic waistband, contour legs. Complete coverage—day-long comfort for baby. White S, M, L, XL.



made for us by Peppercell!

SO-SOFT CRIB BLANKET  
2 for 5.00

Washable without a care—will not shrink or mat. A blend of rayon with quick-dry nylon. Yummy tints of pink, maize, sapphire blue plus white. Deep 7" binding. 36 x 50".



## ADORABLE 'BABY B' FASHIONS AT YOUNG-MINDED LOW PRICES!

top to bottom:

### CORDUROY CRAWLER SETS

Dainty embroidered trim! Suspender pants, cotton flannel-lined jacket, hat—all 3 pieces! Roomy raglan sleeves, easy-off snap-fasteners for quick changes. Sizes M (12 months), L (18 mos.), XL (24 mos.). **5.99**

### DAINTY EMBROIDERED DRESS

Generous gathers, bands of embroidery. Finest-ever puffed sleeves. Wash-wear cotton—less work for Mother! Our own Baby B brand, looks dollars more! Assorted pastels. 9 to 18 mos. **2.99**

### WINTER-LINED PLAY COATS

Featherlight yet extra cozy! Nursery-motif braid accents on smooth cotton bedford cord. Zip-open hood with the luxury touch of fluffy pile lining. Quick and easy zip closing. 9-24 months. **3.99**

### EASY-CARE ORLON CARDIGAN

Washable, stay-soft Orlon acrylic. Novelty stitches, tiniest pearl buttons. Classics, new shawl collars. Our own Baby B brand—that's why you save extra! Boys', girls' sizes 6-18 mos. **1.99**



Initially Yours by

smaltrens

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

# JANE'S SHOP

206 EVANS STREET



Belk-Tyler's Now Opens Each Day At 9:30 A.M.

# We'll Keep Psychological Advantage

President Kennedy's order for the United States to resume the testing of nuclear devices, but limiting such tests to underground explosions and laboratory tests, suggests at least two important factors.

It must be presumed that the President and military officials have concluded that the United States has ample strength in "big" nuclear weapons not to be concerned immediately with further testing of these devices.

It must also be presumed that the United States hopes to retain the propaganda advantage it now has by hammering the fact its nuclear tests will not add radioactivity contamination to the atmosphere as have the Soviet tests in the current series.

The President's announcement that he has ordered resumption of nuclear testing in the United States indicates these tests will primarily be aimed at nuclear weapons of limited scope that could be employed in a "limited war".

It is highly doubtful that the President would have specifically limited the nuclear tests to underground explosions and laboratory blasts if there were any doubt on the part of high military leaders that this nation has big nuclear devices of sufficient power

and in sufficient number to carry out any desired retaliatory action in case of an all-out nuclear war. Certainly these leaders would not have agreed to limiting the scope of U.S. testing if there were reason to believe that the Soviets had surpassed the U.S. in the development of huge nuclear devices.

By limiting the tests as he has done, the President has afforded the United States with a continuing propaganda advantage in that our tests will not increase amount of radioactive material in the atmosphere. Increased radiation in the atmosphere already has been registered as a result of the first three Soviet explosions in recent days.

The United States will receive criticism from some quarters for ending its own moratorium on nuclear testing; but as the President said, "... We must now take those steps which prudent men find essential." The United States, through these tests, apparently will seek to strengthen what many believe to be the weakest point in its defense posture—the improvement of weapons with which to fight limited wars effectively.

## More Business-Like Approach Works Well

The formula recently adopted by the Greenville Utilities Commission to determine the annual amount from utilities which would go into the city's general fund represents a much more business-like approach to the matter than the method formerly used to determine the annual turn-over to the city.

On the basis of the new formula, it has already been determined that the utilities turn-over to Greenville's general fund during the 1962-63 fiscal year will be \$5,000 more than in the current fiscal year. It means, of course, that the Utilities Commission and the city will know well in advance of budget-preparation time what utility proceeds will be put into the city's general fund. It likewise means that under the new formula the growth of the utilities operations will be reflected annually in the amount of funds from this source that go into the city's operating budget.

In the past the amount of the turn-over from utilities funds to the city's general fund has been arrived at by mutual agreement between the Utilities Commission and the City Council. Usually this method meant that the two groups could not arrive at a figure until they were in the midst of their budget-preparation procedures.

The new procedure will afford the city and the Utilities Commission a better basis for their operations and their budget planning, and it will likewise reflect a more realistic portion of the proceeds from utilities revenues being designated annually to be turned over to the city for its general fund.

## Neutrals Show Some Hypocrisy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The meeting of the 25 so-called neutral nations—they call themselves nonaligned—was more than just nonsensical. It was a mixture of power, lack of power, and hypocrisy.

These 25 nations represented at the Belgrade meeting have a total population of 760 million people. So they do represent to some extent a broad section of world opinion when they denounce the West for colonialism or the remnants of it.

In this sense they have moral force. But it was hypocritical for them not to denounce Russia and Red China for the same offense. They spent no time complaining about the bondage in Russia holds the European satellites or China the Tibetans.

Speaker after speaker expressed shock at the Russian decision to resume nuclear testing. But this was where their basic ineffectiveness as a group showed through—their fear of war between the United States and Russia and their inability to do anything about it except urge both sides not to start it.

They had a wretched time even trying to agree on a final resolution expressing the wishes of the 25. In short, at this time the 25 have a touch of agreeing among themselves.

This group, anti-colonial, is all for self-determination of peoples. This is where the hypocrisy was at its worst when kings and princes sat shoulder to shoulder with revolutionaries.

In this group were leaders who, in dealing with their own people at home, used dictatorship or worse. For instance: Ethiopia, Ghana, Saudi Arabia, Yugoslavia.

In Yugoslavia, of course, it is the Communist party, under President Tito, which dominates and permits no opposition. But the kingdoms of Ethiopia and Saudi Arabia are so far from permitting freedom or self-determination for their own people that they are truly medieval in their special brands of tyranny.

Ghana, under President Nkrumah, uses police-state methods to keep the people in line. It was India's Prime Minister

## Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
LIFE'S PATTERNS  
There are certain basic principles and assurances upon which we may base our lives. The first is that there is a lot of evil in the world and we will be well advised if we stay as far as possible out of its reach. The next principle is that there is a tremendous amount of good in the world. Both Christian believer and non-believer often amaze us by their willingness to sacrifice, by their kindheartedness, by their devotion to good ends. The third thing we need to remember as we live our lives day by day is that life is a pilgrimage, it is a struggle. We are given a certain work

## Always Ready to 'Negotiate'



## Girls Want To Visit Us

By ALVIN TAYLOR  
We do wish to live, study and work as one of the members of an American family.

The girls are Ryoko Yoshioka, South 15, West 17, Sapporo and Tomoko Shimada, South 6 West 17, Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan.

"You may be surprised to receive this letter from a complete stranger," the letter said. "We, Ryoko Yoshioka and Tomoko Shimada, are 18 years old girls and live in Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan."

"We graduated from high school this March, 1961. Since we were very little girls, we have been looking for and interested in your country, America. We have tried to go to your country, but we have had no chance to get it, because our family is not quite rich enough to pay for my staying passage and we were too young to save the money."

"But we wish to realize this dream, to go to your country, however hard it may be. So we are saving the travelling money."

"The Belgrade meeting was all for disarmament. But if that is ever achieved it will hardly be the result of pressure from the 25 nations which got together this week."

It will be the result of a decision by the United States and Russia that if they don't disarm they'll wind up annihilating each other.

It is possible that in years to come the ranks of the 25 non-aligned nations will grow, that they'll have more in common than they do now, and that they will be able to replace some of their present selfishness.

But at this moment such a meeting is hardly more than a convenient forum for some individual leaders to sound a little nobler in theory than they are in practice.

All in all this conference wasn't much more than a fashion show where some of the small big-shots with all expenses paid, could wear their fancy costumes. More than half of them wore their national dress.

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# Soviet Stand In '43

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
Reading the Teheran Papers provides an opportunity to see the Soviet technique of defeating the purposes of other nations.

As early as May 5, 1943, Roosevelt wrote to Stalin to say that he thought it would be a smart thing for Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt to meet, perhaps at Khartoum in Africa or someplace on either side of the Bering Straits, to talk things over.

Stalin did not object to a meeting but said to Joseph E. Davies, who was in Moscow, that the Second Front was very important. He said that he was unable to go too far from the Russian Front. Churchill thereupon suggests Scapa Flow in Scotland as a good meeting place, but Stalin turned that down.

It soon becomes clear that the only place Stalin would go to was Teheran. Roosevelt pointed out that that was very inconvenient for him because when Congress is in session, he is not available to sign or veto legislation with 10 days of passage. This Stalin ignored altogether.

Averell Harriman, who was at that time in London, writes Roosevelt a long letter explaining the situation which read in 1961 is most astonishing. I give here on paragraph:

I am a confirmed optimist in our relations with Russia because of my conviction that Stalin wants, if obtainable, a firm understanding with you and America more than anything else—after the destruction of Hitler. He sees Russia's reconstruction and security more soundly based on it than on any alternative. He is a man of simple purposes and, although he may use devious means in attempting to accomplish them, he does not deviate from his long run objectives."

Anyhow, the correspondence goes on month after month. In a letter from Roosevelt to Stalin, dated October 14, 1943, Roosevelt says:

"The problem of my going to the place you suggested is becoming so acute that I feel I should tell you frankly that, for constitutional reasons, I cannot take the risk. The Congress will be in session. New laws and resolutions must be acted on by me after their receipt and must be returned to the Congress physically before ten days have elapsed. The place you mentioned is too far to be sure that the requirements are fulfilled."

This plea leaves Stalin cold. Roosevelt suggests Cairo, Assam, ships lying in the Mediterranean, Baghdad, Basra before Stalin has a chance to make it must be Teheran. So that settled it. There is no use talking about alternatives. On October 21, 1943, Roosevelt writes to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who was then in Moscow:

"I have received a message from the Marshal stating that it is impossible for him to meet Churchill and me anywhere else put in Teheran. A careful check-up on time risks and constitutional requirements here makes Teheran impossible for me."

In making the arrangements with Stalin, Roosevelt forgot his friend, the former naval person, Winston Churchill and got a bawling out from the Britisher therefore. So Roosevelt replies: "I have just heard that U. J. will come to Teheran. I received a telegram from him five days ago which made me think he would not come even to that place—because his advisors do not wish him to leave Russian soil."

The U. J. referred to in these messages is Uncle Joe Stalin. Apparently the cognomen Uncle Joe proved to be useful as well as amusing and is employed throughout when reference is made to the "benevolent" dictator.

Roosevelt, meanwhile, had arranged for General Chiang Kai-shek to meet him and Churchill in Cairo. As Roosevelt and Churchill were going from Cairo to Teheran to meet Stalin, there was a possibility that they might take Chiang along. Chiang was the ally of the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia. But already in November, 1943, Stalin was through with Chiang. So of November 12, he writes to both Roosevelt and Churchill:

"It goes without saying that in Teheran a meeting of only three heads of governments is to take place as it was agreed upon. And the participation of the representatives of any other countries must be absolutely excluded."

Not only is China excluded but France is excluded. Neither Chiang Kai-shek nor DeGaulle trusted Roosevelt after that.

## Log Of A Labor Day Road Trip

By LYNN NISBET  
DAY'S TRIP — The log of a \$30 mile trip (165 miles each way) on Labor Day may have some general interest. In the first place, the idea of traveling on Labor Day was not attractive. The trip was undertaken solely because of interest in the Cancer Society benefit rodeo at Love Valley. It turned out to be a very pleasant day.

Advances fears that we would see the roadside cluttered with wrecks, and maybe participate in one of 'em, proved groundless. We saw only one accident and it was very minor. One car had plowed into the rear of another just a few feet beyond where US 64 branches off from US 1 near Apex. A patrolman was on the scene and there was no sign of personal injury and not much property damage.

From that point on to Love Valley and back we saw four other patrolmen. Three were patrolling the highways at routine speed, but one went by at what we estimated to be at least 90 miles an hour. No idea what the occasion for hurry was. (The "we" includes the boss lady of the house who among other good qualities is an excellent driver.)

We tried to stay within legal speed limits, but confess exceeding the "tolerance" (?) in some instances. We passed two passenger cars, one pick-up and two tractor-drawn farm machinery. We didn't count the number of cars that passed us, but estimated more than 300—about one a mile.

Slightly more than half the cars had lights burning, although a good many had only the parking lights on—which was only token compliance. (Here's a gimmick to remind you to cut off your lights in day time: Punch a hole in a piece of paper and hang it on the light switch.)

LOVE VALLEY — The goal for the trip was Love Valley, situated in the hilly semi-mountainous country about halfway between Statesville and Wilkesboro, where Andy Barker and his associates have developed a combination of a western cattle town and rodeo corral, where bronco-busting, bull-riding, calf-roping and other entertainment features are presented during the summer. Proceeds from all activities there over the past weekend were donated to the American Cancer Society, and Hollywood cowboy stars Bob Carson and Rex Allen came to perform.

The corral and action arena is at the foot of a hill which lends itself readily to adaptation as a stadium, and rows of stone seats are being installed. On top of the hill is the replica of a Western cattle town of 19th century vintage. Although not more

than half finished, the "town" has the appearance of mature old age.

GHOST TOWN — Just a few weeks ago your reporter had occasion to pay a very brief visit to Ghost Mountain, and multi-million dollar development above Maggie Valley in Haywood county, promoted by R.B. Coburn and associates. The contrast is interesting and striking. In its three separate "villages" the Ghost Mountain project emphasizes the violence of the Old West. Hourly performances are given by skilled actors in battles between lawmen and bank robbers, between Indians and whites, and among new-rich miners in town after hitting it rich. It is authentic history of a part of the Old West—and in less than three months operation the "Ghost" has attracted nearly a quarter million of visitors. It is a fast-moving combination of old west violence and modern business promotion.

CONTRAST — Whether or not there is significance in the names, Love Valley does not feature violence. It offers the story of the peaceful and restful activities of cowboys and horsemen. Perhaps that explains in part the slowness of the development here in the edge of the Brushies as contrasted with the fast action in the edge of the Smokies.

Different as they are, both projects have the virtue of authentic presentation of an important phase of our national history. And that brings up a question to which those concerned with the promotion of travel and tourism in North Carolina are seeking an answer. It is a question of basic policy with respect to State advertising.

POLICY — With just enough exceptions to prove the general rule, it has long been the policy of North Carolina that the State would not spend tax money to publicize privately owned profit motive attractions. That policy has included prohibition against accepting paid advertisements by these private profit enterprises in State publications, even when revenue from such advertisements would reduce the taxpayers cost for printing.

Honesty compels the State to recognize such privately owned attraction as Blowing Rock, Chimney Rock and Grandfather; Biltmore and Orton, and the availability of fishing piers and marines, et cetera; as well as such public owned attractions as the Blue Ridge Parkway, Hatteras Seashore, Tryon Palace, et cetera.

Since the State cannot honestly ignore these private attractions, why not bring them into full cooperation for an overall all-out promotion effort?

### The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID JULIAN WICHARD, Publisher  
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ABC

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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By Carrier (Motor Routes)	Week 35c
BY MAIL, Payable in Advance	
Greenville Post Office, Pitt County, Robersonville, Vanceboro	
Washington and Chocowinity.	
Three Months	\$ 3.75
Six Months	7.00
One Year	13.00
North Carolina (other than listed above)	
Three Months	\$ 4.00
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Three Months	\$ 4.25
Six Months	8.00
One Year	15.00

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## Other Editors Saying A Face-Lifting Needed

(Washington Daily News)  
Governor Sanford has on several occasions expressed the opinion that the state ought to "look into" the utility laws of North Carolina.

One Utilities commissioner, Thomas Eller, has declared the utility laws remind him "of a house begun a century ago to which has been added many separate rooms over the years—all without any blueprint and without planning."

People of North Carolina certainly realize that it is difficult for any Utilities commission to operate efficiently under an outmoded system and under outdated laws.

However, if it comes to a choice between an outmoded system operated with highly skilled and capable personnel and a modern system operated by men who are not so skilled and not so capable, we prefer the skilled and capable men together with the outmoded system.

It has been our thinking for a long time that the North Carolina Utilities commission is not as sensitive to the public interests as it should be. A little man ought to have the same opportunity to approach the commission with a problem that a big company has. Yet, it is our present opinion that this is not the case. We know of an elderly colored man who wrote the commission with what we consider a legitimate complaint. He never even received an answer.

The people of North Carolina are greater than any one company or combination of companies. The Utilities commission is not there to represent the interests of utilities companies any more than they are there to represent the people of North Carolina.

If somehow we could transform a little thinking on the commission to the point that the members would be as sensitive to the wishes of the people as they are to what appears to us to be the complaints of utilities companies, then a major improvement in the commission would be realized even under operations now with an obviously outmoded system.

We believe the present commissioners to be capable and honest men. Not for one moment would we ever doubt those qualities. But honest and capable men can lack a spirit of dedication and thus not be of the full service to the people normally expected from such a group.

The work and decisions of the Utilities commission affects the lives and pocketbooks of all North Carolinians. It is one of the most important bodies in the state government.

## Private Brands To Dominate?

By ELMER ROESSNER  
In the not-too-distant future, when your wife comes back from the local supermarket she may bring you a carton of A. & P. filtertips, Safeway king-sizes, or Dupur-Duper mentholated gaspers.

Private cigarette brands have invaded the supermarkets. It began in earnest a few months ago when the 108-store Shop-Rite Super Markets in New Jersey and nearby areas of Delaware, introduced Shopright king-size straight and Shoprite king-size filters. The chain is planning to add menthol and regular-size cigarettes to the line.

EVERYBODY'S PEEKING  
The experiment is getting considerable attention in the advertising and tobacco press; other supermarket chains are studying the venture closely; cigarette jobbers are working on plans by which smaller chains even one-store operators, can have their own cigarettes.

## Opinions In Brief

"Four salt companies have been indicted for price-fixing conspiracy in making identical bids on governmental contracts for rock salt. The still-modest price of table salt in stores causes wonder whether all 'conspiracies' of this kind are against the public interest."—Lumberton Robesonian.

"A doctor claims that he can cure laziness, but the trouble is that those who have this disease do not want to be cured."—Anderson (S.C.) Independent.

"The man most afraid of being replaced by a machine usually should be."—Pasco (Wash.) Tri-City Herald.

"A reckless driver is one who passes you on the highway in spite of all your car can do."—Creolite News.

"Kennedy is considering a TV appeal on foreign aid. We warn him that this will only bring back the quiz show."—Miami Herald.

are dissolved; new ones have not yet set. Why not try Shoprites? Or Joe's Corner menthols? Or the Ducky Market regulars that light under water?

After Cigarettes. LIQUOR? WHAT ELSE?  
If the supermarkets can capture large segments of their local cigarette markets with private brands, what will be the next step?

Liquor, perhaps. In a few states, where markets can sell liquor, private brands have been experimenting with, but results so far have not been impressive. But if cigarettes can shape a new distribution pattern, the liquor industry may adopt it.

## News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carter of Hampton, Va. were guests of Mrs. Carter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodard, at their home on McRae Street for the weekend.

Mrs. W.I. Bissette has returned from a trip to New Orleans, where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Matlock, and in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Buhman.

Mrs. G.L. Tucker and sons, Vann and Glenn, and Rusty Gower spent the weekend in Star with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stout. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford in Greensboro.

Mrs. John Chapman Jr. and infant son, John III, have returned to her home from Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

John Condon left this week for Asheville where he will be a student at Asheville Catholic High.

Mrs. M. E. Hodges and Mrs. Raymond Oakes were in Raleigh Tuesday to attend the McCallum Holiday Design School at Sir Walter Hotel.

Misses Nancy Smith and Ann Dixon are among students resuming their school work at ACC in Wilson for the fall term.

Miss Marian Nelson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Richard Nelson, and Miss Sharon Stone left Wednesday for Winston-Salem to enter Wake Forest College.

Mrs. Walter Murphy and daughters, Sandra and Shirley, spent the weekend in Clinton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Butler and children were guests of the Henry Butlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy McAfee were in Portsmouth on Sunday for a visit with Petty Officer and Mrs. Donald Bennett and their infant son, Tony Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby and son Pat of Washington, D.C. were here at the weekend for a stay at their home on McRae Street.

Students reporting for work at ECC in Greenville are Misses Dorothy and Jeanie Groat, Carolyn Hart, Sallie Mewborn, Betty Jo Gaskins, Jimmie Rogers, and Jeanie Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bowen were in Darlington on Labor Day.

## Personals

Pfc. Tommy Bodkin, who has been visiting his mother, will leave for Germany where he will be stationed. He has completed a training course in guided missiles at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Styres of Lenoir and children, Mary Catherine and Bob, spent several days with Mrs. Styres' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg.

Judge Charles Whedbee, who has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, has returned to his office.

In washing hand mirrors, take care that no water seeps in under the glass. Just rub over the mirror with a wet cloth; wipe with a clean, dry cloth; and polish dry.

Miss Clark feted with luncheon

Miss Frances Clark, bride-elect, was entertained at a luncheon recently at the Greenville Golf and Country Club by Mrs. Charles Marston and Mrs. Max Minges.

The honoree was presented a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums featuring a demitasse spoon.

Upon arrival guests were served tomato juice cocktails on the patio, followed by a three course luncheon.

The centerpiece on the appointed table was of yellow chrysanthemums and white Fuji mums.

Miss Clark was presented a gift of silver by the hostesses.

Another homemaker declared, "We've come a long way, thanks to the PTA, we still have a long way to go."

"For instance," she added, "there's the matter of our school boards. Women make up most of the PTA's and most of the faculties. Women are the ones most concerned with children. Yet there are only a few women who serve on the local school board in most states."

"This is a ridiculous situation. And in those few cases where women are on school boards, it is a sure bet that they are there because of PTA sponsorship and support."

A mother of four, who's been active in the PTA off and on for nearly 20 years, considers it significant and "most praiseworthy" that the organization now deals with many facets of home-school life.

"The field of education," she observed, "has branched out to include far more than the three R's. To be effective, the PTA must maintain health growth, keeping pace with the changes and improvements in education."

Opinions among individuals differ as to just how much influence the PTA wields among lawmakers at local, state and national levels.

In several states, the PTA is credited with spurring legislation improving the educational setup. This includes higher paid, better trained teachers.

A big majority of state legislators express, at least for the record, great respect for the PTA and other women's groups.

One legislator admitted the PTA wasn't directly responsible for putting men in office, but he insists "if they put their minds to it, they could sure keep 'em out."

Most women agree organizational political influence, whether PTA or another community group, is felt most at the local level. They believe, however, that such influence stretches

## The PTA: Pro and Con Nonpolitical PTA'S Often Exert Political Pressure

This is the second of five reports on Parent-Teacher Association by Betty Carrollton, experienced newspaper reporter but never a PTA member, on the pro and con of PTA activities. She spent three months interviewing more than 200 teachers, principals and parents.

By BETTY CARROLLTON  
Women's News Service  
"Our school PTA is a small political world in itself," a mother declared. "Within it, you find as much politicking, with as much courting for supporters and just as much to laugh about, as you'll find at any state legislative session."

She added that PTA politics are usually two-fold: Efforts to "raise a voice, usually too loud, on city, county and state political issues, and 'politicking' by members of the organization for their own personal power in the community."

A cluster of mothers echoed her opinion.

"The PTA," complained one, "has branched out to take in too many things that have nothing to do with the reasons we have a PTA. Once it was an efficient liaison between the school and the parents. But now it is an entirely different organization. At recent meetings I've attended, we've talked about practically everything except school problems."

"Many members are like women in most organizations," another observed. "They start stirring in pots that are none of their business, including politics."

But that's an old-fashioned point of view, many others said. "There are few people left today," one asserted, "who don't recognize the real value of the women's role in every phase of home life, from the kitchen to the White House. Organizations such as the PTA are largely responsible for more women assuming their rightful roles in all these things."

Another homemaker declared, "We've come a long way, thanks to the PTA, we still have a long way to go."

"For instance," she added, "there's the matter of our school boards. Women make up most of the PTA's and most of the faculties. Women are the ones most concerned with children. Yet there are only a few women who serve on the local school board in most states."

"This is a ridiculous situation. And in those few cases where women are on school boards, it is a sure bet that they are there because of PTA sponsorship and support."

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Most women agree organizational political influence, whether PTA or another community group, is felt most at the local level. They believe, however, that such influence stretches

to national issues because the voice of the group as a whole is accepted as a nationwide sounding, while opinions expressed individually get lost in the shuffle.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which every local PTA chapter in the country is a member, has a definite policy on supporting legislation that is primarily "good for children." The reasons are pointed out in "The PTA in the Local Community," an official publication that is part of each member's stockpile of PTA literature.

The booklet explains that throughout the nation, local units, state congresses and the National Congress of PTA are constantly working to secure such legislation: "They seek adequate appropriations for schools, libraries, for programs to control and prevent juvenile delinquency, and for health, mental health, and recreation facilities."

"They support laws to prevent the abuse, neglect and exploitation of children and their employment in hazardous jobs, and to protect them from sex molesters, narcotics peddlers and distributors of pornographic materials. The enforcement of building codes, safety and sanitation measures, food and drug laws is also a part of their concern."

"In all their legislative work, PTA groups are nonpartisan; they are concerned with issues and principles, not with parties and personalities."

Some members consider it practically impossible to be politically active in any way and, at the same time, be nonpartisan.

But the National Congress maintains "there is no contradiction between the nonpartisan policy of the Congress, its state branches, and its local units."

Officers of the national group declare the guiding principle is simple and clear: "The Parent-Teacher organization takes a stand on principles and issues, not on candidates or political parties; it supports or opposes legislation, not persons or parties. . . . During the years the PTA has been in the thick of the fight to secure better legislation for children, this principle has been the chief safeguard against political entanglements."

The other side of the PTA political question — "politics with the organization by individuals for their own personal power," — was criticized by numerous mothers.

"The same group runs the whole show, year in and year out," said one. "They seem to get the limelight and run things when their child enters the first grade. Then they keep on running it, whether they're actually in office or not, so that by the time their child is in the fifth or sixth grade, no one else has a chance to get a toe-hold. The young mother whose children are just starting to school can never feel a real, valuable and needed member because she must always take a back seat to the well entrenched bunch."

A veteran PTA worker admitted that may be true in too many units.

"But if it is true," she added, "it is because the same one remain interested in the work year in and year out. They are the ones who can be depended upon to do the work. They give results, not complaints and excuses."

Most local PTA officers admit there is a lag in interest at one time or another, particularly in the last half of the school year. The president must look for ways to maintain interest. One successful format is a program planned with discussion topics for small groups involving parents and teachers, with subjects selected to inform parents about

## Cooking Is Fun

### FRIDAY FARE

Widely circulated some years ago, this recipe is worth reviving because it uses leftover egg whites a delicious way.

Broiled Fish Potatoes  
Buttered Celery and Carrots  
Salad Bowl Bread Tray  
Chocolate Puffs Beverage  
CHOCOLATE PUFFS

3 egg whites  
1 cup confectioners sugar (sifted after measuring)  
½ cup finely crushed graham-cracker crumbs

½ cup chopped walnuts  
1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces (melted)

Beat egg whites until they hold straight peaks. Sift and fold in sugar, a little at a time. Fold in cracker crumbs, walnuts, and slightly cooled chocolate. Drop heaping teaspoons of mixture 1-inch apart onto a buttered baking sheet. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven until firm—about 12 minutes. Makes about 32 cookies.

GERM MUFFINS

1 cup sifted flour  
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup sugar  
¾ cup wheat germ

1 egg  
½ cup milk  
¼ cup butter or margarine (melted and slightly cooled)

1 cup blueberries  
Sift together into a mixing bowl the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; stir in wheat germ. Beat egg until thick and ivory colored; add milk and beat to combine; stir in butter. Add to dry ingredients stirring just until they are moistened; fold in blueberries.

Turn into buttered muffin pan. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once. If muffin cups each hold 1-3 cup, this recipe will make 12 muffins.

Red Banks Club Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Red Banks H. D. Club was held at the community building Tuesday.

The president, Mrs. Karl Hardee, opened the meeting. The Lord's Prayer was repeated. Mrs. R. Heath Jr. played for the song. Mrs. Hardee reminded members of the bazaar planned for late November and urged everyone to take an active part.

Mrs. E. H. Boyd, secretary, read a note of thanks from Mrs. L. W. Cherry, for flowers, while in the hospital.

Mrs. Lossie Braxton, clothing leader, gave the demonstration "Hidden Values in Shoes" and "How to Ease Your Aching Feet."

Leaflets were given for valuable information, which embraced baby shoes to maturity.

The hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Cherry, Mrs. E. L. Edwards and Mrs. Braxton, served delightful refreshments. Mrs. Sam Edwards won the door prize.

the school. Most parents declare their interest in school policy regarding homework, grading, activities, teaching methods and guidance.

Many PTA units have been helpful in school improvement projects, such as the development of a student code, introduced by the California PTA.

NEXT: Is fund-raising a major pitfall of the PTA?

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REPEAT OF A SELL OUT! . . . NEW SHIPMENT DYED TO MATCH ALL NEW FUR BLEND sweaters and skirts

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Autumn's favorite go-togethers . . . beautiful dyed-to-match fur blend sweaters and skirts . . . newest styles . . . newest colors . . . straight and stitch pleat skirts . . . shop early for best selections.

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RED ROOSTER STARTER SET (Open stock value \$26.00)	<b>\$14.95</b>
PROVINCIAL FRUIT STARTER SET (Open stock value \$30.40)	<b>\$16.95</b>
GOLDEN FRUIT STARTER SET (Open stock value \$30.40)	<b>\$16.95</b>
PEPPER TREE STARTER SET (Open stock value \$23.80)	<b>\$13.95</b>
CALIFORNIA ROSE STARTER SET (Open stock value \$25.40)	<b>\$14.95</b>
PROVINCIAL ROSE STARTER SET (Open stock value \$30.00)	<b>\$14.95</b>

Best's will give 10% on all open stock items in these patterns during the sale. Each item is hand decorated, oven safe, detergent proof and durable.

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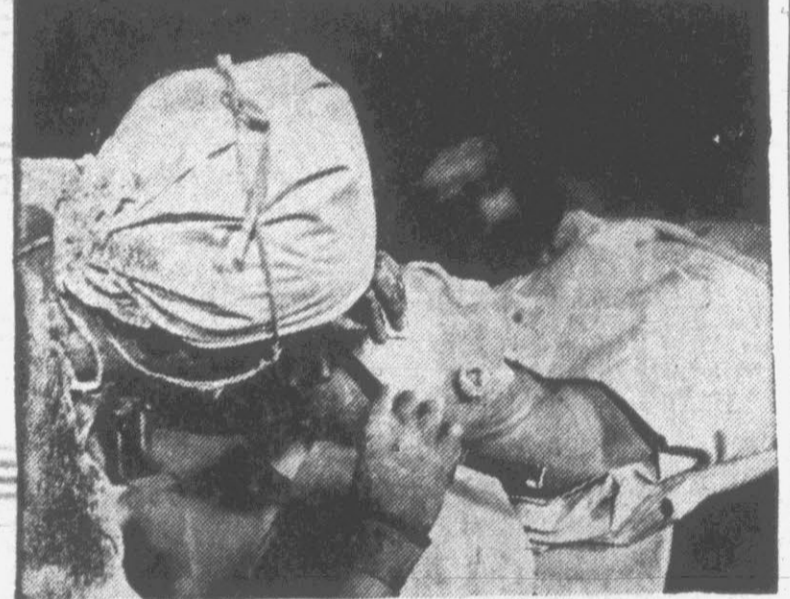
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# BURNWOOD MEN

**CHAPTER 23**  
Cleveland Strike stood staring at his wife in the faint light of the lantern.  
"And where might you be going, Dove?" he asked harshly.  
"I-I needed some fresh air," she improvised. "I was going for a little walk."  
"At this hour of night, in that riding habit?" His hand reached out and seized her shoulder. "The truth—where have you been?"  
"Most of the time, in Sophie's tent, down by the lake," she lied.  
His hand tightened cruelly, and she cringed away.  
"I just talked to Sophie. She's been back and forth to the cook tent, and hadn't seen you. Dove, you little devil, were you listening while I talked with Flagg?"  
Suddenly fear dropped away from her. Smoldering rage took its place. She straightened.  
"Yes, I heard every word," she defied him. "Cleveland Strike, I admitted you. I loved you. But I loved a man who never was, the shell of a man, handsome, gay, a shell that covered a mass of corruption. You are cruel and utterly selfish. You are a liar. It was the Indian girl is your lawful wife, not I. But now I'm glad."  
Almost negligently, Strike thrust her away from him. The force of it threw her across the cot. She sat up. He came over to her, towering.  
"There's some truth in what you heard, Dove," he said. "But that stupid young squaw meant nothing to me. Nor would anything have come of it if her father hadn't been listening to the priests. Give me time, Dove. Things are at too tight a pass at the moment to do anything, but later, I promise, I'll take care of it."  
"By your usual method, Cleve?" she asked silkily. "By assigning men with guns to search her out and kill her as you did my cousin Tam Barrie?"  
His hand flashed out, catching her alongside the head. The blow spun her from the cot onto the splinter floor. She lay there, her head ringing. She made no movement to get up. Strike reached

down and hauled her to her feet. He knotted a hand into the front of her riding habit and jerked her against him. Fabric ripped, and Dove cried out.  
"Keep quiet!" he ordered. "Now listen to me, you little fool! For the last time, I tell you I'll have no one stand in my way. Are you going to come to your senses?"  
She tried to pull away. Her blouse ripped away under his hand, the straps of her camisole going with it. She cowered, trying to cover the nakedness of her bosom. Strike laughed at her, and caught her wrists, pinning them with one great hand. With the other he reached out and ripped the ruins of her clothing half off the body.  
Dove Demarest had never in her young life received treatment like this. She reacted with utter fury.  
"I'll break you, Cleve Strike! I'll smash this terrible scheme of yours."  
He hit her, this time with closed fist. She staggered, moaning. With all the force she could muster, she caught him on the shin with the sole of her boot. He yelped at the pain of it. He came toward her, the ferocity in his face making her shrink with terror.  
He caught her, seizing her pitiful rags. He began slapping her coldly, methodically, rocking her head from one side to the other. Dove drifted in a red haze. The blows grew harder. Then the floor came up to her. She lay there, the world a dull and distant murmur. She felt the vibration of Strike's step. She clasped her arms around her head.  
She heard him grunt. Numbing pain drove into her side, once, twice. Then mercifully, consciousness winked out.

Tam Barrie was riding a paint pony, no more than half broken. He was riding behind Stephanie Devoe's rangy bay along a prairie track that twisted toward the horizon. He felt strange, as if he were actually the Metis plainsman he had been dressed to resemble.  
As if reading his thoughts, Stephanie reined in her horse.  
"Tam, let me look at you by daylight," she said. She looked him over from the crown of his Stetson to the Cree moccasins on his feet.  
"You'll do, if you don't talk a lot," she said. "Your hair is properly dark and long, your skin dyed. The shirt and trousers and leggings are true Metis. In fact, Tam, with the Assumption sash around your middle, you make quite a gallant figure. I'm sure you'll make the hearts of the Metisse girls flutter, when we get back to camp."  
"You're teasing, Stevie," he said, but secretly he was pleased. "But you are the real thing—you've made yourself resemble all the lovely women in the Bois Brules."  
"A matter of acting, Tam," she said. "Both of us must act for our lives; we must be the people we pretend to be. Remember," she added with old bitterness in her voice. "Cleve Strike once knew me well enough to try to marry me. He's smart and he's dangerous. If we fall into his hands..."  
Tam leaned forward. "Stevie, I didn't sleep much, thinking of that very thing, I'm scared sick of him. Do you want to turn back?"  
"You afraid, Tam? You who fought naked against Lisbon Frank in the pond by the Marias, and killed him? I don't believe it."  
"It's true," he insisted. "Strike is too big for me. If I weren't afraid of having your father think me a coward, if it weren't for my cousin Dove..."  
"You love this girl very much, Tam," Stephanie's voice was low. "Why, I suppose I do..." Tam said, surprised.  
"Come, we can't be sitting here; we must ride," Stephanie said. She urged her horse along the trail.  
They came out on a ridge above the camp of the filibusters. Tam was surprised at the extent of it. From the number of tents, there could be two hundred men here.  
No wonder Strike thought he could break the back of the Mounted Police. With two hundred fighting men here, and the same number of fierce Metis, it would be possible to overrun all the forces north of the border, tough, well-trained policemen though they were.  
Stephanie led the way down the slope, her horse trotting. If there were sentries around the perimeter of the camp, they did not challenge. He followed the girl down the street of tents, toward the large tent at the end, where an armed man was walking a guard post. He stopped them, rifle ready.  
"Dees is w're the seek woman is?" Stephanie asked, her accent thick.  
The bold eyes of the sentry slid past the girl's moccasins, up her long tanned legs—for she was riding astride as the squaws rode, her skirt hiked up past her knees. He nodded and said: "Now peach, I don't know as I want to say. Come down off'n that horse and we'll step inter my tent and discuss it further."  
Stephanie's stolid face did not change. "Our gouverneur, Pierre LaCroix, say there is w'ite woman seek here. I herb woman! I come for cure woman."  
Anger was rising hot in Tam, but he kept himself within rigid control. "What's the trouble here?" came a crisp voice.  
Tam turned slowly, keeping his face impassive. The speaker was a tall lean man, the air of command written in his hawk face. "These breeds tryin' to bust in to the tent, Major," the sentry said.  
Stephanie broke into a torrent of excited Metis. Wincing, the major held up his hand. Stephanie slowed down.  
"...and since I am herb woman, Pierre LaCroix send me, send my brudder wit' me to cure this woman."  
The major looked at her doubtfully. He swung to give Tam a stern glance. Tam kept his face as unmovable as flint, his eyes remote and disinterested.  
The major's eyes flicked toward the big tent. For a moment Tam saw raw suffering in the man's face.  
"All right, Tex," the major said. "Mrs. Strike is a very sick girl, and she needs more than my rough knowledge of field medicine. Let



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# Television Log

## WNCT Ch. 9

- THURSDAY**  
5:00—Popeye  
5:30—Rocky and His Friends, ABC  
6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:45—Weather  
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:00—Highway Patrol  
7:30—Adventures in Paradise, ABC  
8:00—Real McCoys, ABC  
8:00—My Three Sons, ABC  
9:30—Untouchables, ABC  
10:30—Brenner, CBS  
11:00—Weather  
11:05—Carolina News  
11:10—News and Sports  
11:20—Hell Ship Mutiny, CBS  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30—Carolina Today  
8:00—Morning News, CBS  
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS  
9:00—Morning News, CBS  
9:15—Our Gang  
9:30—Physical Science  
10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS  
10:30—Video Village, CBS  
11:00—Double Exposure, CBS  
11:30—Your Surprise Package, CBS  
12:00—Debnam Views the News  
12:15—Farm News  
12:25—Weather  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS  
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS

them in."  
What Tam sees Strike has done to Dove determines him: "That man must be killed!" The story continues tomorrow.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**  
1. Pacifier  
4. Money chest  
8. Burden  
12. Poem  
13. Stringed instrument  
14. Shield  
15. Controls oneself  
17. Purposes  
18. Indo-European  
19. Brag  
21. Finish line  
23. Smallest amount  
26. Arrived  
28. Otherwise  
31. Social function  
32. Homes  
34. Indian lodges  
36. Color  
37. Eternal city  
39. Vipers  
40. Stalks  
42. Iridescent gem  
44. Scolded  
46. Offer objections  
50. Gaiter  
52. Adorn  
54. Detest  
55. Seize suddenly  
56. Salt  
57. Scrutinizes  
58. Grafted: Her.  
59. Timid

**DOWN**  
1. Divan  
2. Smell  
3. Persian fairy  
4. Oat genus  
5. Narrow inlet  
6. Supporting bracket  
7. In addition  
8. Rent  
9. Ferments  
10. Tarnished  
11. Worm  
12. Moderated  
20. To the sheltered side  
22. Mexican coin  
24. Percolate  
25. Russian News Agency  
26. Rolling stock  
27. Encourage  
28. Reasonable  
30. Interval  
33. Formerly  
35. More pallid  
38. Up-to-date  
41. Defeats at chess  
43. Sun-dried brick  
45. Margin state  
47. Quantity of matter  
48. Beehive  
49. Depend  
50. Pronoun  
51. Remuneration  
53. Feline

PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-7

**Wedding Bells Perfect\* '50'**  
GENUINE REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS  
  
**\$50** plus tax  
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1 A WEEK  
Perfect solitaire diamond, \*free from flaws under 10 power magnification. Classic, tailored 14Kt. Yellow or white gold mounting.  
Available with larger diamond to \$2500  
Matching Wedding Ring \$5.00  
Rings and Diamonds enlarged to show detail

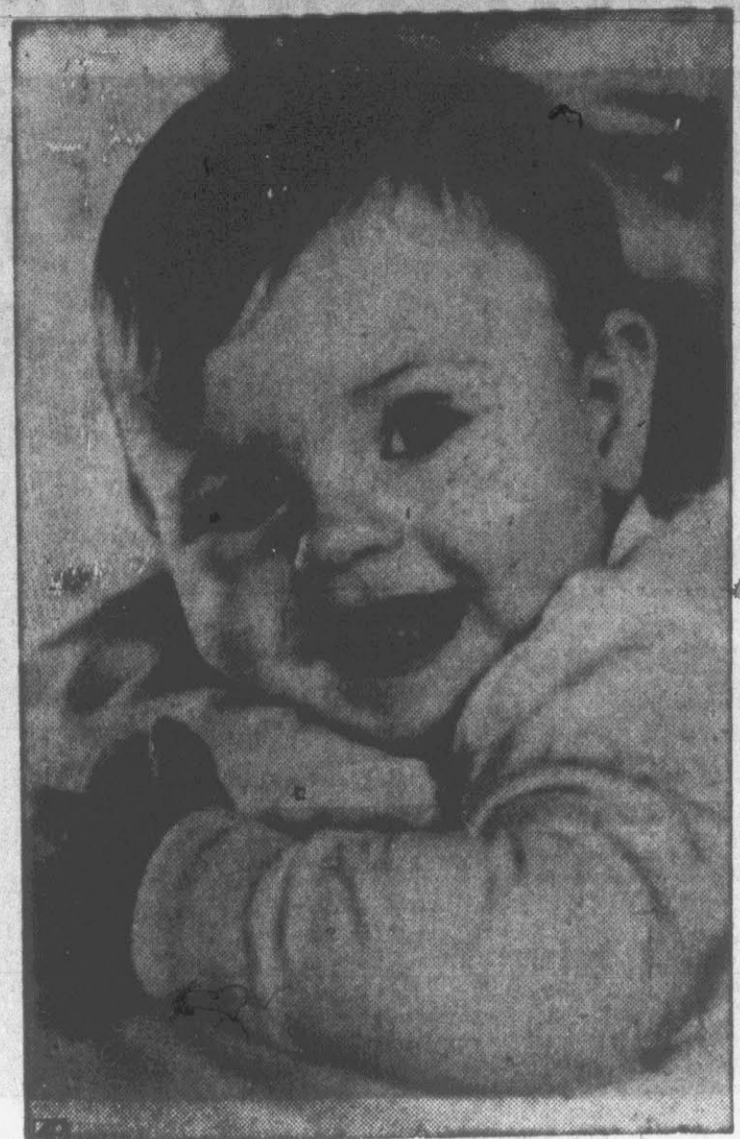
**Wedding Bells Perfect\* '100'**  
GENUINE REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS  
  
**\$100** For Both Rings plus tax  
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$2 A WEEK  
Guaranteed perfect center diamond, \*free from flaws under 10 power magnification, with two side diamonds of superior selection. Three diamonds in the matching wedding ring.  
14 Kt. Yellow or White Gold  
Rings and Diamonds enlarged to show detail

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- NBC**  
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC  
12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC  
1:00—Riverboat  
1:30—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—Laurel and Hardy**  
6:00—The Funny Page  
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter  
8:40—Weatherwise  
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley, NBC  
7:00—Circus Boy  
7:30—Surfside Six, ABC  
8:30—Five Star Jubilee, NBC  
9:00—Lawless Years, NBC  
9:30—Preview Theater, NBC  
10:00—Michael Shayne, NBC  
11:00—Weather, News  
11:20—Sports Review  
**11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC**  
**JUST BORROWED**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Daseid Yates family got a pleasant surprise when they returned home from vacation recently. A burglar had stolen some of Mrs. Yates' clothing. But they got an even bigger surprise upon returning after another trip a few days later. The house had been broken into again and the clothes stolen—were returned.

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**LADIES' COATS**  
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**\$19.88**  
**LADIES' SUITS**  
Fashioned in the latest fabrics and colors for fall. Wool and wool blends. Choose now from our suit-land.  
**\$19.98 - \$24.98**  
**LADIES' SWEATERS**  
Your good taste tells you the best recipe for a well-dressed fall begins with separates. Orlon and Banlon fabrics in cardigans and slip-overs.  
**\$2.99**  
Others Up To \$8.99  
**WOOL SKIRTS**  
Solid colors and plaids in pleated styles. Come in now and choose your fall wardrobe.  
**\$3.99**  
**Boys' and Girls' BICYCLES**  
  
26 inch model equipped with light, horn and luggage carrier. Layaway now for Christmas.  
**\$45.00**  
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE  
**Collins-Pridmore**  
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# CAMERA People



LIVELY PORTRAITURE, in the modern approach, is the work of Joe McKewen of Corinth, Miss., a member of the Professional Photographers of America.

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

More than 5,000 photographic-minded individuals gathered in New York recently to register for the 70th exhibition sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

One of the most interesting sessions which I attended was a panel discussion on "Portraiture" moderated by a successful London specialist, Desmond Groves. Others on the panel were: Philippe Halsman and Bert Stern, noted American magazine photographers; Bradford Bachrach, head of a chain of portrait studios in Boston, New York and Washington; and Douglas Paisley, master photographer of Canada.

Halsman charged that, on the whole, the portraits on display in the windows of this country's portrait studios are old-fashioned. The public compares them with the dramatic, vital pictures which are seen in magazines and they are stiff, old hat. Besides, they are retouched too much, destroying the character in people's faces. He recalled a session with Anna Magnani, the fiery Italian actress. "Don't take any of my wrinkles out," she admonished. "I suffered too much to get them."

"Of course," Halsman admitted, "not many are like Magnani." Paisley pointed out that Halsman's subjects are not ordinary people but famous personalities who could appreciate such pictures. "We learn from Halsman's type of portraiture," he said, "and we adapt what we can but we can't go to extremes with our average subject."

"Men might accept a new approach in portraiture," Bachrach added, "but not most women. These people are our clients, must be pleased with the results or they will not order portraits. We are therefore most sympathetic. Look for their best features and eliminate some that are unkind. I don't believe a photograph need be critical or unkind to the sitter in order to be classed as an honest portrait."

"Portraits sell a product," Bert Stern pointed out. "The ones that are different, however, are the ones that reveal the photographer's personality. It is a more creative type of portraiture, and it becomes a mark of honor to be photographed by a personality."

"Unfortunately a career in normal portrait photography no longer seems to attract young, energetic, creative minds," Bachrach conceded. "The fields of advertising and illustration seem more lucrative and glamorous." Moderator Groves wondered if European portraits are freer and have more feeling. "American pictures probably are better technically," he said, "but those abroad have more spirit."

"Too many photographers here learn by the same set of rules

and follow them too closely," Halsman stressed. "That's why so many portraits look alike though by different photographers. More imagination and independence will make better pictures."

"What about amateur photographers?" Groves asked. "Are they a threat to professionals?" "They can be our friends," Bachrach answered. "They understand our photographic problems and are sympathetic."

"Think of them as individuals who spend money on photography. They can be our good clients," Paisley added. "If a professional is not better than a good amateur photographer," Halsman commented, "he should get better or he will be in jeopardy."

## Win Honors In Beauty Judging

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Miss Minnesota and Miss Texas have won first honors in preliminary judging at the Miss America Pageant.

Miss Minnesota, Nancee Ann Parkinson, 18, a 5-foot-6 blonde charmer from West St. Paul, Minn., won the swim suit contest in the first competitive event Wednesday night.

Winner in the preliminary talent honors was Miss Texas, Linda Jacklyn Loftis, 19, of Fort Worth, Tex., who sang the aria, "Sempre Libera." She wore a gold lame and lace ball gown loaned her by a theater.

The opening rounds of the 35th Miss America Pageant drew an audience of 6,781. "I was shocked. I was too excited to shed tears," said Miss Minnesota who appeared in a white, one-piece swimming suit. Miss Texas, a soloist with the Texas Christian University Symphony Orchestra, said she was taken by surprise—"I really didn't expect to win."

The preliminary competition will continue for two more days before the 20 semifinalists are selected Saturday night from the 55 entrants. Preliminary winners do not necessarily advance to the semifinals, since all girls are also judged on over-all poise, charm and personality.

Judging in the third category, evening gowns, also got under way Wednesday night, but the winner was not announced to heighten the mystery of who will be named Miss America of 1962. The winner will succeed Miss America of 1961, Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague, Mich.

New York was a focal point for both Continental and British during the American Revolution.

# Reuther 'Calling' On Ford Motor Co. After GM Deal

DETROIT (AP) — Walter F. Reuther will go calling on the Ford Motor Co. as soon as he settles on the details of the United Auto Workers' agreement with General Motors.

"Ford is the next door I will knock on," the UAW president said late Wednesday after concluding his talks with GM until today. Reuther indicated he was confident of making a final settlement with GM that will set the pattern for Ford and Chrysler. He said there is no pressure now in the GM negotiations because, "There is general agreement in all important areas" of a national economic settlement on wages and extra benefits.

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton agreed the company and union were in essential agreement in the national economic area.

# Science At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Radio stations on pigeons' backs, ideas for doughnut-shaped space platforms and Navy voyages on a miniature ocean are among the newer wrinkles for scientists at work:

**STATION P-I-G-E-E-N**  
A new miniature radio that can be strapped piggy-back to a homing pigeon may lead to a breakthrough in solving the mystery of the "homing instinct"—and perhaps point the way to new developments in target-seeking missiles.

This is the word from scientists of the Office of Naval Research. A Philadelphia firm, American Electronic Laboratories, has developed for them a powerful miniature radio beacon, weighing less than an ounce. It's capable of being heard about 20 miles in all directions when broadcasting from the back of a pigeon in flight.

In a recent test, a pigeon whizzed 32-mile flight to his home ft. o. Cheered by this, Navy researchers now envision possibilities of adding other, tiny devices to the system. These would be designed to record the environmental conditions of flight and also take the bird's blood pressure and breathing rate—so that clues might then be obtained as to just how the bird navigates.

The Navy scientists are also planning to attach similar radios to porpoises, sharks, whales and marine turtles.

"It's all part of an effort to incorporate into missiles—and navigational devices—electronic gadgets that would virtually duplicate the wonderful navigational powers of certain animals and birds."

**SPACE DOUGHNUTS**  
Some scientists see possibilities of developing "inflatable space stations" which would be, in effect, flying doughnuts.

According to one idea, a metal capsule, like the Project Mercury device, would be lofted into orbit. Then, a lightweight inflatable material would be blown up around it in a doughnut shape. The astronaut would open a hatch in his capsule and enter the doughnut—and have room to move around comfortably for a flight lasting several weeks.

**TOM THUMB GALE**  
The Navy has a brand new model size ocean for subjecting dwarf-sized versions of the ships of tomorrow to virtually all the rigors of a sea at sea.

**HOT WEATHER SOLACE**  
The snows that fell last year are all gone—but it took a lot of effort to melt them. The National Science Foundation figures, for example, that to melt the 40 million tons of snow that dropped on New York City during the ig Feb. 4, 1961 storm required heat energy equivalent to that from 120 nuclear bombs of the type dropped on Hiroshima. That adds up to heat from 2.4 million tons of exploding TNT.

The GM-UAW negotiations are continuing under a strike truce. A shutdown of GM plants was averted Wednesday by extending the deadline to 10 a.m. Monday. The union's contract with Ford and Chrysler were extended to next Wednesday midnight.

Nearly all of GM's 325,000 hourly workers stayed on the job. But there was a rash of wildcat strikes at seven GM plants. Reuther predicted operations at the company's 129 plants will be normal and workers will be "elated" when they learn the details of the economic package.

Reuther told newsmen that he was "not free to discuss the details" of the union's agreement with GM on broad economic issues.

# Broad Federal School Aid Prospects Appear Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage of two-year extensions of two existing school programs signals the end of efforts to pass an extensive school aid bill this year—and probably next year, too.

By a 378-32 roll call Wednesday the House okayed extension of the National Defense Education Act and a special program aiding schools in federally congested areas.

Both programs previously had been wrapped in President Kennedy's bills providing broadscale aid to public schools. The Senate, which passed most of Kennedy's original program, may hold out for a one-year extension of the two popular programs. Extension for only one year could set the stage for a new school aid battle next year.

The bill passed by the House provides \$500 million to continue the Defense Education Act for two more years and \$400 million to continue the impacted areas program.

The NDEA was enacted in 1958 in response to the challenge of Soviet space achievements. It provides federal aid in strengthening U.S. science, mathematics and language courses in high schools and colleges.

provides money for construction of schools and payment of teacher salaries in areas crowded with the children of federal employees. Since it was enacted in 1950, \$2 billion has been paid out to 3,800 school districts in every state.

During the brief debate Wednesday, Rep. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, all but closed the door to consideration of any general school aid bill until after next year's congressional election.

He said the temper of the present House indicated no worthwhile program could be enacted.

**BISSETTE'S DRUG NEEDS AND SUNDRIES...**

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BOX OF 12	KOTEX .....	29c	Reg. \$1.00	Woodbury Lotion 50c
CUT-RITE	WAXED PAPER .....	19c	Reg. \$2.35	S. S. S. Tonic \$1.49
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Shave Anywhere  
2 SIDED MIRROR  
• Plain  
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CHROME BODY  
Yes... you can shave anywhere you can find a plug... or when the light's so bad, you can't see to shave with the mirror you have.  
**39c**  
ALSO A FINE MAKE-UP MIRROR

Supermatic King Size  
**6-QT. ROTO BROILER**  
Fully automatic, single temperature control eliminates guesswork. Cooks 6 quarts at one time. Copper side walls.  
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Bissette's Special! **\$8.88** Complete With Glass Top - Fry Basket - Cord

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annual 1/2 price sale  
**Desert Flower hand and body lotion**  
Softens • Smooths • Protects  
Take home a beautiful at half price... for the bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and guest room. Exclusive heart of lanolin (sovereign, softens, tones and restores moisture to your skin... protects from chapping.)  
large 2.00 size, 8 oz., now **1.00**

**Humidor & Pipe Rack Combination**  
• Hardwood-Robert Pink  
• Anti-Grey Tobacco  
• Best for 4 Pipes  
• Superior Built-in Storage Supply of Tobacco  
• A Very Wholesome and Practical Gift  
Pipes not included  
**\$3.77**

**Change gray hair to natural looking color**  
so gradually your friends can't tell!  
Now you can eliminate gray (the confidential way) — with new Grecian Formula-16. Not a harsh coal-tar dye, not a messy rinse, this remarkable lotion gradually changes gray to natural looking color in 21 days or less. And occasional use keeps it that way. Just apply at the roots of the hair. That's all! No confusion about which shade to use; this one, colorless lotion works for everyone—whether you were once blonde, brunette or redhead. Why stay gray, when Grecian Formula-16 can make you look so much younger! (3.50 plus tax, on a money-back guarantee.)  
**GRECIAN FORMULA-16** For men and women

SPECIAL  
J. H. Rose High School  
Football Season Tickets  
All Five Home Games  
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**WASTE BASKETS**  
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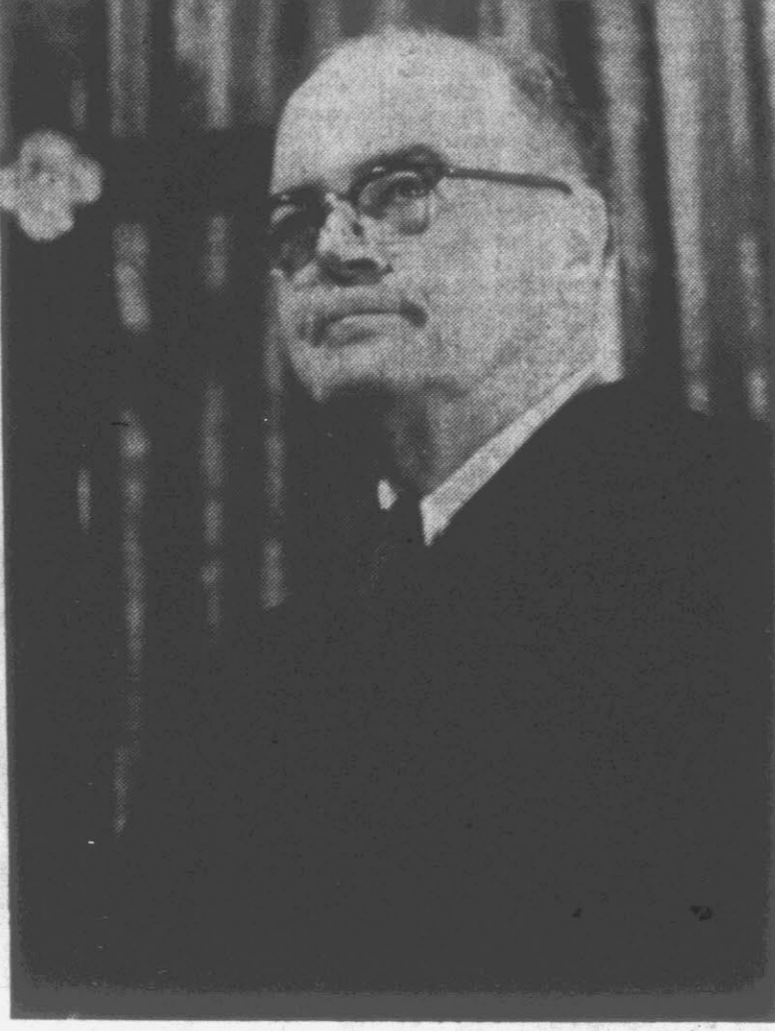
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# Minister Sees Challenging Opportunity In Greenville



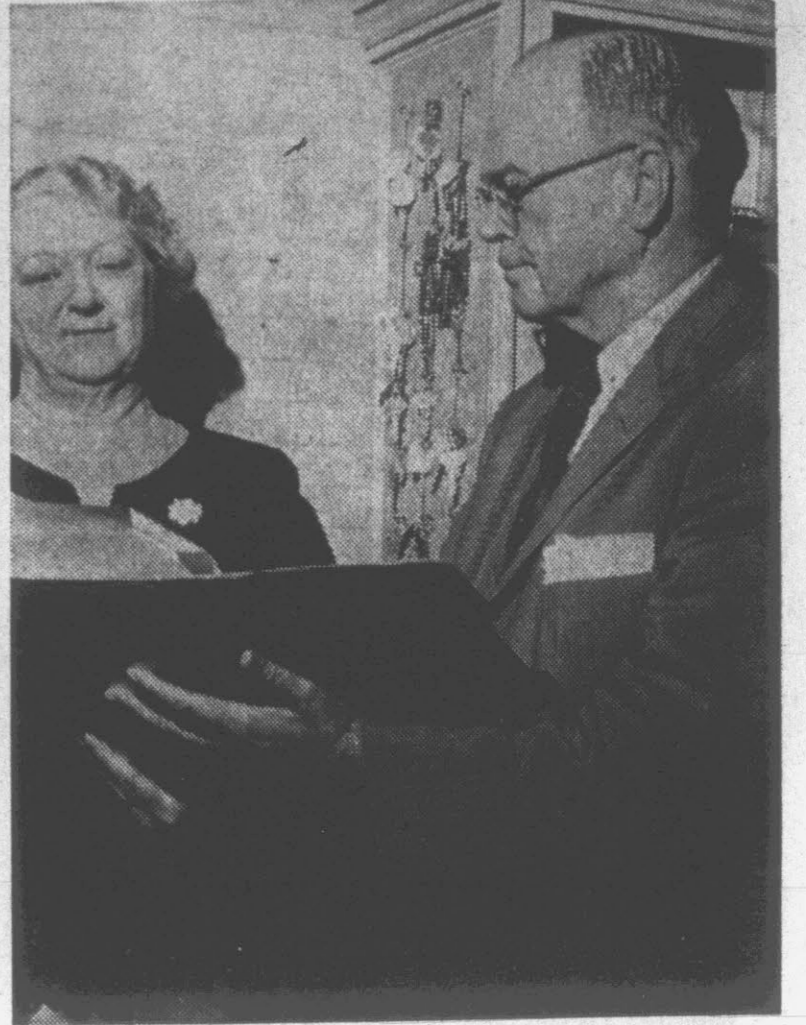
DR. EDGAR B. FISHER . . . pastor at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church



A FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER . . . he entered the ministry in 1928.



ADMINISTRATION . . . of the church is one of his main responsibilities.



LIKES TO KNOW . . . his people and likes for the church members to know him.

**By STUART SAVAGE**  
Reflector Staff Writer  
A native of Clayton, Dr. Edgar B. Fisher was appointed pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church here June 29, and moved to Greenville July 6 to take up his duties with the church.

The son of a minister, Dr. Fisher graduated from Zebulon High School then attended Trinity College (now Duke University) where he graduated in 1924 with an A. B. degree in history. He then taught in the Kinston High School for one year before being named principal of the school.

After a year as principal, Dr. Fisher decided to enter the ministry and attended Yale University Divinity School from which he graduated in 1928 with a Bachelor of Divinity degree. In 1956 the Churchman was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from High Point College.

Dr. Fisher's first pastorate was in 1928 at St. John's Church in Gibson. In 1932 he moved to Mount Gilead, then in 1935, to Roadnoke Rapids.

Four years later he became pastor of the Chestnut Street Methodist Church in Lumberton, and in 1945 moved to Trinity Church in Wilmington as its minister. In 1950-1951 Dr. Fisher served as District Superintendent of the Raleigh District, then became pastor of the Duke Memorial Methodist Church in Durham.

For two and one-half years during his five years as pastor in Durham, Dr. Fisher taught part-time in the Duke University Divinity School. After leaving Durham, Dr. Fisher became pastor of the Front Street Methodist Church in Burlington, the pastorate he held until moving to Greenville.

**Three Basic Reasons**  
Dr. Fisher said there were three basic reasons for his decision to enter the ministry. . . all of which are inter-connected. "I feel the world is in need," he said and "the Gospel of Christ will meet that need. I have the feeling that one is called by the Lord to go fulltime into the ministry. . . and I believe I was called."  
There is "a very challenging opportunity presented ministers here", Dr. Fisher said, explaining that ministers have an unusual opportunity to work with young people, both from local schools and from East Carolina College.

"My wife and I feel we have been received most graciously by the church and the city. . . and are very much impressed with the people here. In addition to the church, I am happy to have the opportunity to be associated with the young people in the public schools and at E. C. C.," he emphasized.

**Main Duties**  
The minister's main duties include the preaching ministry, the pastoral ministry and administrative duties at the church. He is involved with many counseling duties also.  
Noting that he enjoys his preaching, pastoral and counsel-

ing responsibilities best, Dr. Fisher emphasized that, "I like to know my people. . . like them to know me. . . because the ministry is more effective if the people and I know each other."

"I endeavor to let the church members know that I am on call any hour of the day or night I can be of service."

In addition to being a leader in the church here, Dr. Fisher is and has been a leader in the Methodist church throughout the state and held several responsible positions. At present the minister is vice-president of the Board of Trustees of Louisburg College, and a member of the Board of Evangelism of the North Carolina Conference of Methodist Churches. He is past president of the Board of Education of the North Carolina Conference of Methodist Church and past member of the Board of Managers of the Pastors School of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences, held yearly at Duke University.

Two years ago, Dr. Fisher was one of 21 ministers and one church lay leader sent on an Evangelistic Mission to South America. The trip, sponsored by

the General Board of Missions and the Board of Evangelism, took five weeks and included visits to many South American countries. The purpose of the Mission was to give the ministers an opportunity to preach in Evangelistic Missions, schools and hospitals in the different countries.

In addition to his membership on the varied official church board, Dr. Fisher is a senior active member of Rotary International, with 17 years of experience as a member of Rotary. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

His hobbies include tennis, golf, fishing and walking. He jokingly noted that tennis was tops until he reached 35 then golf became number one. He explained that he has had to stop golf because he is not good at higher mathematics and the scores kept getting so high he couldn't keep track of them.

Dr. Fisher married the former Ruth Knight of Jefferson, S. C., and they have two children, a boy, Edgar Jr., of Greensboro and a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Veazey, Jr., of Hendersonville.

## Playing TV Show Host Is Tough Job, Says Powell

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "One of the hardest jobs in television," said Dick Powell, "is being the host on a show. What do you say for 45 seconds at the beginning of the show when you really haven't anything to say except please watch?"

Broadcasting — including radio — certainly did not invent the "host" or "master of ceremonies," but because of its requirements it certainly has brought it to the full, if not finest, flowering. There are today even categories of hosts.

One, of course, is the excessively jolly, hyper-thyroid m.c. of the day-time audience participation show with his carefully prepared little ad libs. His principal requirements are an easy, ceaseless flow of patter, an ingratiating manner, a firm hand in steering the contestants through their paces and — very important — a sincere way with commercials.

The other major category is the "introducing host," whose primary function is to provide the one thread that ties a varied assortment of shows into a bundle.

Eminent practitioners of this specialty are Alfred Hitchcock, whose gagged-up backgrounds and mischievous manner lifted hostmanship into a comedy art form; Boris Karloff, whose on-camera personality is that of a tongue-in-cheek bogeyman; Powell, who prefaced his "Zane Grey Theatre" shows with thumbnail lectures on aspects of life in the Old West, and a newcomer, Richard Boone, who has been inviting the

viewers to watch this summer's re-runs of "Playhouse 90" shows. Producers of "Thriller," over which Karloff will preside again this year, turned the veteran British actor (he's 7) into a trans-Atlantic commuter last season. He flew from his London home to Hollywood every eight weeks.

Karloff was busy the other day making a fall batch of introductions (13, to be exact) and was busily leering at the camera while inviting the public "to a feast of fear and trembling."  
"This year," said Karloff, during a break in the shooting, "I'm to play four roles—two sympathetic doctors, one demented colonel and a morgue keeper who talks to his stiffs, all very jolly."

He treats his host's role, he said, as a preliminary bit to set a mood of mock terror, and to re-establish that mood after it has been reduced by the middle-of-the-show commercials.

## Terrorists Slay 58 Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Darul Islam terrorists slaughtered 58 villagers in West Java near Bandung Wednesday, the Antara news agency reported.

The terrorists, who want to convert Indonesia into a militantly Moslem state, swept down on four villages, shooting indiscriminately, burning and looting. They razed 130 houses, looted food supplies and fled into the jungled mountains.



## SAFE!

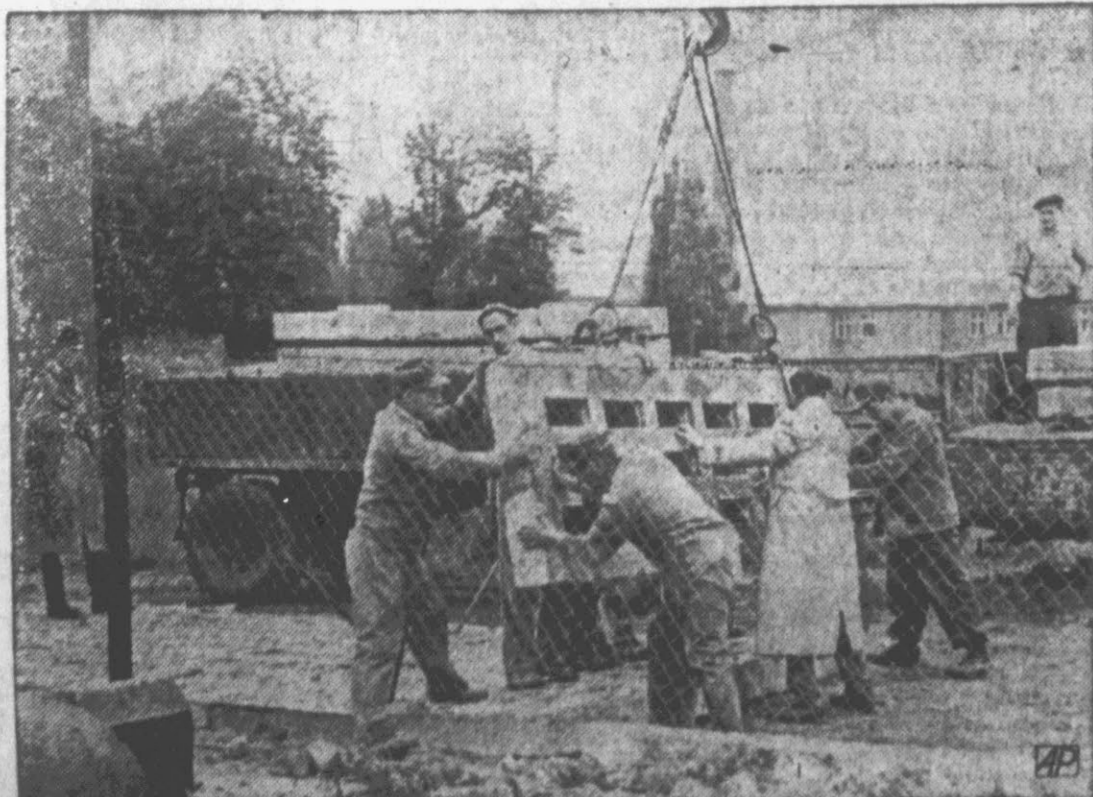
The Daily Newspaper  
Is the Safer, Surer  
Advertising Investment

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?



## The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"



**BARRIER BRINGS CHANGE** — East Berlin workers, laboring behind a wire screen fence, lay prefabricated concrete plates to build a new road to the houses at the Chaussee Strasse sector of Berlin. The old road was in West Berlin territory.

# Four Nat'l Guard Divisions Notified Call-Up Coming

## New Curb Market, Craft Shop Will Open Sept. 15

### ASCS Adds 9 Polling Places

Nine more polling places have been added and voters' wives have been declared eligible to vote in efforts to lure larger numbers of ballots for Monday's annual Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service community committee elections in Pitt County.

Pitt ASCS office manager B. Livingston Roberts announced the two revisions as more boosters to an overall, nationwide effort to generate more interest in local ASCS elections.

Congressional action this year, according to ASCS officials, reflected a widespread apparent indifference to farm programs. Consequently, ASCS legislative aims this year fell short.

Polling places, including the new stations, for the county's 22 ASCS communities are:

Ayden A and B—Town Hall and Roundtree; Beaver Dam—Webb's Store and Moxing Grocery; Belvoir—McAlvin Turner Store.

Bethel—Town Hall and Whitehurst Station; Carolina—Peck Whitehurst Service Station; Chicod A—Porter's Supply; Chicod B—Grimesland Town Hall; Chicod C—Elmer Dixon's Store; Chicod D—L. C. Venters' Store.

Falkland—Town Hall; Farmville—Town Hall and Buck's Crossroads; Fountain—Town Hall.

Greenville A—Howard Forbes' Store; Greenville B—Courthouse and J. C. Johnston's Store; Greenville C—Courthouse and H. R. Allen's Store; Greenville D—Community Pines.

Pactolus—Satterthwaite's Store and Briley's Station at Tripp's Crossroads; Swift Creek A—Quinerty's Store; Swift Creek B—Stokes and Lane Store and Shell Station at Venters Crossroads; Winterville A—Town Hall and Ballard's Crossroads; and Winterville B—Worthington's Crossroads.

### Healing Services Planned Tonight

The Ministry of Christian healing will be held tonight at 7:30 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. John W. Drake Jr. will present a meditation on "Healing the Ten Lepers" (St. Luke 17: 11-19). Hymns of healing will be sung by the congregation. The laying on of hands will be offered for those desiring this ministry. Christian healing is taking a larger part on the Church's ministry. More and more people are recognizing the essential element of the spirit in good health. By prayer, by faith, and by understanding the whole body, mind, and spirit can be known the fullness of life. The strength and well being of the whole man is the concern of Christian healing. The Church has this special ministry to the spirit of man by bringing to present reality the Presence of the Healing Christ. This healing service offers the point of contact with the power of Our Lord to redeem and to renew.

Troubles of the mind, emotional disturbance, physical and maladies with spiritual origin come under the special care of the Powerful Christ. The spiritual need of our time is readily apparent. The healing service is available to men and women of need. Spiritual hunger can be satisfied and faith and trust renewed in this joyous confrontation with Jesus Christ.

These healing services are regularly a first Thursday monthly observance in St. Paul's Parish. People of this community are invited to be present. The prayers of faithful people are requested and the presence of all is desired.

### Pitt Road Work Among Projects

Resurfacing on NC Highway 30 from near Greenville through Factolus to NC 33 was among 23 road projects advertised for bids in Raleigh Tuesday by the State Highway Commission.

The 23 projects included work involving more than 90 miles of roads in 19 counties.

In addition to the NC 30 project, eight more sections of State and secondary roads in Pitt were slated for resurfacing.

Total resurfacing projects in the county will amount of 15.85 miles. Description of the remaining eight locations were not announced by the highway body.

Bids will be opened at the let. ting to be held Sept. 26 in Raleigh and the Highway Commission will review low bids at its next meeting Oct. 5.

**CLEAN GETAWAY**  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A burglar stole a Siamese cat from Harvey's Kennel. He took one other item: A gallon of cat shampoo.

Jordan shares a common currency and a customs union with Iraq.

Opening of a new curb market and craft shop in Greenville, to be sponsored and held at the Greenville Art Center, will take place Friday, Sept. 15, it was announced today.

The market will feature flowers, vegetables, eggs, cakes and any and all fresh and perishable things. Mrs. June Ficklen, member of the organizing committee for the event, said that "We want all Pitt County to participate." Those who want to participate in the curb market are invited to take their perishables to the art center on Fridays.

The curb market will be operated every Friday beginning Sept. 15 from 4 until 8 p.m. in the yard of the art center, or, in case of rain, on the porch of the center at 802 Evans Street.

The craft shop will also open Sept. 15 and will include non-perishable items such as pickles, preserves and others. Crafts are also wanted for the shop, such as hooked rugs, knitted articles, aprons, decorative items, baby clothes. All crafts must be approved by the Craft Shop Committee before being put on sale.

Items in the craft shop will be on sale daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. except on Sundays and Mondays.

Greenville has been without a curb market for many years, since the closing of one which operated early on Saturday mornings. Committee members expressed the thought that Friday afternoons would be a more convenient time for more people.

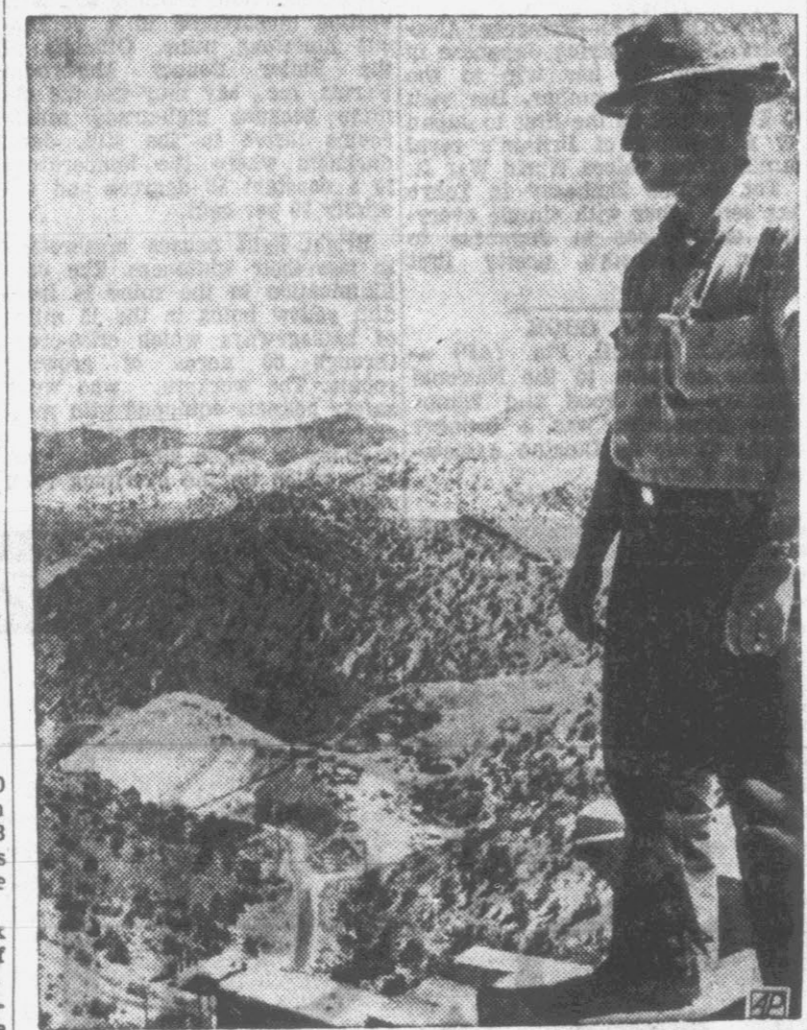
Circulars containing information about the curb market and craft shop have already been sent to some 70 persons, and other prospective participants are invited to pick up information at the Greenville Art Center. They may also call the center at PL 8-1946, where Mrs. Marge Jackson is director.

The Greenville Art Center will take ten cents on the dollar for all sales made in the project, the money going to the center. The three per cent food sales tax must be collected from the customer, it was noted.

The curb market and craft shop will be a year-round project.

Tidal friction acts as a brake on rotation of the earth and causes a slow secular increase in the length of the day.

WHERE U.S. ATOMIC TESTS TO RESUME—A workman at the Nevada Atomic Test Site stands on a trestle overlooking rugged Rainer Mesa which is expected to be the area where the United States soon will resume underground nuclear testing. Tunnel complex for the blasts shows at lower center. Construction at the 40 by 28 mile desert range has been steady for the past several months. (AP Wirephoto)



WHERE U.S. ATOMIC TESTS TO RESUME—A workman at the Nevada Atomic Test Site stands on a trestle overlooking rugged Rainer Mesa which is expected to be the area where the United States soon will resume underground nuclear testing. Tunnel complex for the blasts shows at lower center. Construction at the 40 by 28 mile desert range has been steady for the past several months. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army appeared today to be wheeling four National Guard infantry and armored divisions into position to free regular Army divisions for movement overseas, if the Berlin crisis becomes acute.

The four Guard divisions—the 26th Infantry of Massachusetts, the 28th Infantry of Pennsylvania, the 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin and the 49th Armored of Texas—Wednesday were put on notice that they face possible calls to federal duty. Such a call could come in a matter of weeks.

Along with 475 lesser Guard and Reserve units in 46 states and the District of Columbia these divisions were given a top priority label by the Army.

"They will begin an intensified training program immediately in order to increase their combat readiness," the Army said.

The divisions and the individual units, combat and support types, will be reinforced from the ready reserve pool to bring them to near full strength.

Total strength of these formations now stands at about 96,000. Some 52,000 ready reservists will be assigned or attached to them to fill out their ranks.

Orders to put these measures into effect went out Wednesday and Army officials estimated the four divisions could be brought close to full strength in about 15 days. Infantry divisions total 13,700 men and armored divisions 14,600 men when all spaces are filled.

Army officers shied away from calling Wednesday's action an alert.

When asked if the four divisions will be called into active service, one spokesman said "It depends on the world situation."

The Army now is building three regular Army training divisions into combat shape. That would give the United States six Army and two Marine divisions, now based inside the country, for movement abroad if needed to bolster the Western defense line in Europe.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last month the United States is prepared to put six additional divisions into Europe if the Soviets seem bound to force a military showdown over Berlin.

Five U.S. infantry and armored divisions now are arrayed in West Germany and a small force of 6,500 is in Berlin.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is reported to have asked the Army if it could be in position to send six divisions abroad by mid-November.

If a decision is made to reinforce the troops facing the Soviets in the critical weeks ahead, the

Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Texas Guard divisions would replace regular divisions in the strategic reserve within the continental United States.

There they would receive more vigorous training and would be available for use on the European front, if necessary, or to cope with other troubles which might break out elsewhere.

Call-up of the four Guard divisions would increase U.S. ground strength to 18 Army divisions, plus three Marine.

These four were the pick of 21 infantry and 6 armored guard

divisions. Army sources said they were tapped for top priority because of their efficiency and state of readiness.

In addition to assigning reservists, the Army planned to recruit men with previous military service for the four Guard divisions and 146 smaller Guard and Reserve elements.

To bring these 150 units to a higher state of combat readiness, the Army said, one additional weekend drill a month will be authorized for them. This was expected to mean two evenings and two weekend drills a month.

About 18,000 men will be needed

for these 150 units. Individual reservists will be attached promptly and will train with them.

The other 329 Guard and Reserve units given top priority ranking will be subjected to intensified training but will not receive the additional weekend drills each month.

A total of 34,000 members of the ready reserve reinforcement pool will be given what was called "hip pocket" orders to join designated units in this group of 329 in event this becomes necessary. But they will not have to train with those units unless actually called to active duty.

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## Battleship Will Begin Her Final Voyage Tuesday

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — The 35,000-ton U.S.S. North Carolina, her once-mighty engines silent, is scheduled to begin her final voyage Tuesday under tow to Wilmington, N.C.

Saved from the scrap heap by a statewide fund-raising drive in North Carolina, the World War II relic will be berthed at Wilmington as a war memorial and museum.

Two ocean-going tugs will supply the power and the guidance as the massive vessel moves from the Bayonne Navy Base to the mouth of the Cape Fear River.

Seven more tugs will hook on the ship Sept. 18 for the delicate task of guiding the ship across the bar and up the river to its permanent resting place.

North Carolina received the famed battleship for its own Wednesday after a dockside ceremony at the Navy base here.

Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina pledged his state "will hold it and enshrine it as a lasting warning to those who would attack human liberties."

Navy Chaplain Karl Karpa, in his invocation, said that as the battleship rests in her final berth, "may she speak out to all who will see her about those deeds of courage which we are called upon to perform in times of crises."

A handful of persons showed up for the ceremony. The group compared to a throng of 54,000 who viewed the ship's launching in June, 1940.

The vessel earned 12 battle stars in World War II's Pacific campaigns.

The fund drive which spared it from the steel mills raised some \$230,000. The state was called upon to finance the towing and the site construction if it was to acquire the ship.

The only other state which has similarly acquired its Navy namesake is Texas.

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## Judge Refuses Order Exhuming

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Defense efforts to exhume the body of Mrs. Deleete Nycum before the trial next week of George King Cutter, wealthy Charlotte realtor, now shift to a hearing in Spartanburg, S.C., Saturday.

Cutter was indicted on a charge of first degree murder in the July 4 death of Mrs. Nycum, attractive 38-year-old Charlotte divorcee. His trial is scheduled to begin in Superior Court here next Monday.

Superior Court Judge W. Jack Hooks refused here Wednesday to order the exhumation of the woman's body. He told Cutter's attorneys they had an opportunity earlier to perform a second autopsy. "I don't think you can charge anyone with being unfair to the defendant," Judge Hooks told defense.

Dr. W. M. Summerville, Mecklenburg County coroner, has said that 251 bruises on Mrs. Nycum's body and alcohol caused her death. An FBI report showed Mrs. Nycum's blood contained a high alcoholic content, equal to that which would result from drinking 17 ounces of whisky or 16 bottles of beer. Such an amount of alcohol, the report said, can be fatal to some persons.

The defense has taken the position that Mrs. Nycum died from alcohol and barbituates.

Saturday's hearing in Spartanburg, where Mrs. Nycum is buried will be before Circuit Judge Bruce Littlejohn. The defense says it wants to perform a second autopsy.

Attorneys for Cutter told Judge Hooks they would like a delay in the trial saying a second autopsy "is in our opinion that most important aspect of this case."

Solicitor Kenneth Downs told the North Carolina judge, "This is the first time they've raised the motion for a continuance." He claimed defense attorneys knew all along the trial was planned for next week.

Then the judge allowed Downs' motion to have 250 names drawn for a special venire from which a jury would be chosen for the Cutter trial. However, 256 names were drawn from the box by a 7-year-old boy. One of the names originally drawn was John H. Cutter — the defendant's deceased father.

## Nikita Talks, No Mention Of Message From Nehru

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev called again Wednesday night for a German settlement on his own terms after receiving a message from the Belgrade conference asking him to open peace talks with President Kennedy.

Khrushchev, speaking at a Kremlin banquet in honor of Indian Prime Minister Nehru, made no reference to the message Nehru had brought him from Belgrade. Instead he called again on all powers that fought Nazi Germany to attend an international conference to conclude a German peace treaty.

"On this basis," Khrushchev declared, "the question of the normalization of the situation in West Berlin would be solved."

"Our proposals relating to these problems in no way prejudice the interests of the Western powers," he asserted once more.

Nehru avoided specifics in his reply and warned of the dangers of war.

"It would be illogical, nay wrong, unwise and stupid to start a war," Nehru told Khrushchev. "Respecting all countries as I do, I still have to say that in our time, in our era, to start a war against anybody is the ultimate folly."

The message from the Belgrade meeting of 25 nonaligned nations was handed to Khrushchev earlier Wednesday by Nehru and President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana shortly after they arrived.

That was Nehru's first official act on a three-day visit to Moscow. Nkrumah then bowed out to rejoin his family vacationing in the Soviet Union.

Copies of the Belgrade message calling on the United States and the Soviet Union to halt "war preparations" and negotiate for a peaceful settlement and total disarmament, were delivered to the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors in Belgrade Wednesday by Yugoslav President Tito. Indonesian President Sukarno and President Modibo Keita of Mali are to arrive in Washington Tuesday to urge acceptance of the proposal on President Kennedy, as Nehru is urging it on Khrushchev.

Kennedy in a letter delivered Wednesday to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he is ready to negotiate with Khrushchev. But he warned that the Soviet premier "should not become a victim of the illusion that this is a sign of weakness."

The Alaskan gold rush followed the discovery of gold on Bonanza Creek of the Klondike River, a tributary of the Yukon in North West Canada.



SET RELAXATION — Screen star John Wayne watches chess game being played by his son, Pat, left, and Stuart Whitman at Moab, Utah. Match was an interlude between shooting scenes for the film, "The Comancheros," in which the trio is taking part.

## In The Services

Floyd H. Cannon, son of Mrs. Nannie R. Cannon of Ayden Route 2, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Private Alger C. Ruffin Jr., whose parents live at 102 Brookgreen, Greenville, is receiving a 47-week course of instruction in the Korean language at The Language School, Monterey, Calif. Pvt. Ruffin is being trained to speak fluently as well as read and write the language.

Seaman Charles W. Smith USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith of Greenville Route 2, is serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Five aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain, operating out of Quonset Point, R. I.

Private first class Dennis R. Rogerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rogerson of Williamston Route 3, took part in an amphibious training exercise in South Korea with other personnel of the 7th Infantry Division.

Private first class Karl P. Baker, whose wife, Oleana, lives on Grifton Route 1, is serving with the 34th Infantry of the 7th Division in South Korea. Baker entered the Army in July 1960.

Private first class Henry G. Harris, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris live on Greenville Route 6, participated in a four-week training exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany with personnel from the 3d Armored Division's 27th Artillery.



ALL FOR ART — Michael McCurdy, 11, wrinkles his nose in apparent effort to capture an elephant's trunk on paper at Indianapolis shopping center art carnival.

## Firing Squad For Attacking Police

MOSCOW (AP)—Four men convicted of attacking police headquarters in the town of Aleksandrov have been sentenced to die before a firing squad, the newspaper Evening Moscow reported.

Five accomplices received 15-year prison terms.

The report said the nine men attacked the police station in Aleksandrov, about 50 miles northeast of Moscow, after "interfering with policemen in the performance of their duties."

## Princess Preps For Asia Visit

LONDON (AP)—Princess Alexandra, 24, is studying Japanese in preparation for her trip to the Far East in November. Her visit to Tokyo will be the first to Japan by a member of Britain's royal family since before World War II.

The British Embassy in Tokyo has sent books with simple everyday expressions in Japanese to Queen Elizabeth's pretty first cousin.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Among delegates to the National Culinary Arts, Food and Equipment Exposition was a member of the Chefs de Cuisine Association of Chicago.

His name: Harry Cook

## Farmers Work Underground

WEST WINFIELD, Pa. (AP)—Farming has gone underground here.

More than 300 men and women work year-round growing and harvesting mushrooms in a worked-out limestone mine. Officials of the Butler County Mushroom Farms, Inc., say they use the old mine because high-grade mushrooms thrive in the still, dank darkness where the temperature is a constant 56 degrees and humidity 90 per cent.

Bright light causes mushrooms to lose their whiteness. The only illumination in the mine is from dim yellow bulbs in the 15 miles of haulageways which criss-cross through 80 acres of growing rooms. The workers, who wear safety helmets equipped with miners' lamps, are protected from cave-ins by 35,000 steel mine roof bolts which tie the overlying rock strata together.

## New U.S. Envoy Arrives In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The new U.S. ambassador to the Congo, Edmund A. Gullion, arrived Wednesday to take up his post as fresh East-West diplomat.

lic rivalry in the Congolese capital seemed imminent. Gullion said at the airport, "I just want to see the Congo get on its feet."

The Republic of San Marino claims to be the oldest state in Europe and to have been founded in the 4th century.

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ELECTED — Cheddi Jagan, 45-year-old East-Indian dentist, is the newly-elected premier of British Guiana. Jagan says he intends to follow a policy of neutrality.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1961

## Rose High To Open With Ahoskie Here Friday Night



ROSE HIGH . . . gridders in a huddle during final preparation for opener with Ahoskie at ECC Stadium Friday night. The Phantoms hope to better last year's record of 9-1 and walk away with the Northeastern Conference Championship for '61. Coach Bud Phillips said the boys appear to be in good shape and their spirits are high for the coming season. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By GEORGE BRYANT  
Reflector Staff Writer

The Phantoms of Rose High will be seeking a repeat of last year's performance when Ahoskie invades Greenville Friday night for the first contest of the new season for both clubs.

In the '60 game bet 'een the two Northeastern Conference grid squads the Phants came home from Ahoskie with a 19-0 opening game win. Greenville's over-all record last season was 9-1 which Coach Bud Phillips said will be hard to top, but he is hoping it can be done.

### Boys Hitting Hard

The Phantom skipper said, "the boys are hitting hard this year and they show a great deal of desire." He emphasized that the squad is heavier than it has been in the past few years, but he added that the opposition usually seems to be a little heavier.

Even though 16 lettermen are on the Greenville roster this season, Phillips said it does not mean they are in real good shape as far as experience is concerned. "A boy can earn a letter by playing one play in each of 18 or 20 quarters during the season."

### Good Physical Shape

The Phants appear to be in good physical shape for the coming season. The hot weather along with good attendance at the two-day pre-season practice session have helped the Greenville team get in condition.

The starting backfield for Friday night's contest with Ahoskie is made up of all veteran lettermen. Four of the backs were starters last year.

### Backfield

The Phantom skipper plans to have Billy James, a senior, in the quarterback spot when the team hits the grid. James has

been doing some excellent passing during the practice drills. Phillips described James as "one of the finest defensive backs we have had."

In the fullback position will be veteran Wayne Sumrell, a senior with good potential. At right half there is some question as to whether John Adams or Kroghie Andresen will start. Both are lettermen and good ball players. Andresen kicked five extra points in a row at practice this week.

Greenville's All-Conference and All-Eastern halfback of the '60 season, Alan McArthur, will be at left half again Friday. At present he looks as hot as ever and should be a tough match for any team.

### Uncertainty In Line

Phillips points out that if there is any uncertainty this early in the season it is in the line. However, all but one of the boys considered for the starting line Friday are lettermen.

At center Phillips plans to start Ken Cox, a 170 pound senior. He will be backed up by either Rodney Knowles, a 200 pound 6' 6" sophomore or Hugh Cox, a sophomore transfer from Delaware.

At left guard will be Russell Fields, who saw quite a bit of action last year. Left tackle poses a problem for the coach in choosing between the teams heaviest man, 245 lb. sophomore Van Harris and veteran Ronnie Williams, a 180 lb. senior.

Left end will be filled by Burney Morris or Richard Taft. Both boys lettered on last year's squad.

On the right side Phillips also has a decision to make. The question is whether to start letterman William Allen, a senior who has been out at guard or Elbert Felton, also a senior, but not a letterman. In the tackle spot will be Rommie Brock, a junior letterman. The right end position will be taken care of by Jack Foley who is a veteran letterman.

### Van Nortwick Injured

At present the Phants have been able to avoid serious injury, but George Van Nortwick, a letterman guard, is out with a sprained ankle. Van Nortwick was also hindered earlier in the season by a cold which kept him from practicing.

Assistant Ahoskie Coach Julian Freeman told the Reflector, "We know we have our hands full with Greenville, but we should put up a fair showing. We are going to rely on speed."

### Lettermen Backs

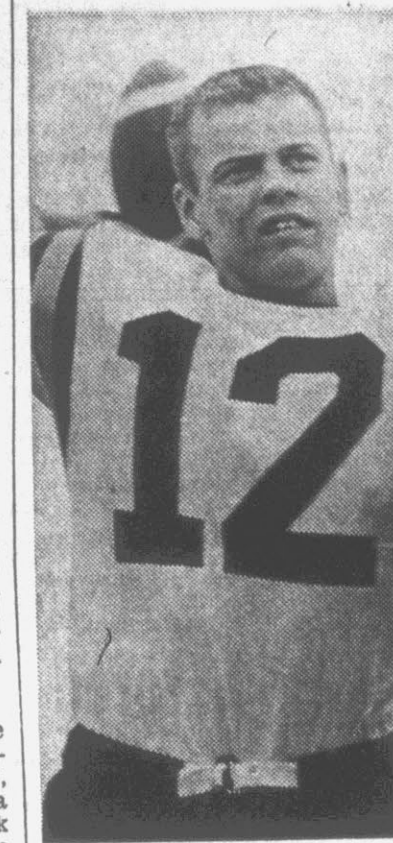
Ahoskie is coming prepared with an all letterman backfield and three lettermen in the start-

ing line. In the backfield the Ahoskie coaching staff plans to run Joe Williams or Bill Kinlaw in the quarterback spot with Earl Capps at right half and Charles Tayloe at the other half position.

In the line the lettermen will be Johnny Young at right guard and Bill Williams at left tackle. Other linemen are Ruffin Odom at right end, Larry Cooke at right tackle, Ernie Evans at left end and Woody Vinson in the center spot.

Freeman said most of the boys will play both offense and defense. However, Charlie White will take over at center for Vinson on defense and Douglas Peele will replace Cooke at right tackle.

In all it looks like Friday night's contest here in Greenville will be a good hard battle with veteran men on both squads. Of course only time will tell. Both coaches have stated that it will take a couple of games to see just what they do have even though both teams look good in scrimmage play.



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## Robersonville Eleven To Meet Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — In a non-conference grid contest here Friday night Robersonville and Williamston will meet in the first game of the season for both squads.

According to the coaches of both schools the teams lack experience this season and David Lee of Williamston said this is a rebuilding year for his ball club. Robersonville has 10 returning lettermen out of a squad of 27. Williamston has seven lettermen, backed up by 20 sophomores and two or three juniors giving them a team numbering 29 or 30.

Robersonville has been having some right good scrimmage sessions under the lights since pre-season practice began almost three weeks ago. They plan to use the straight single-wing formation with an unbalanced line.

### Probable Lineup

The probable starting lineup for Robersonville Friday will be Wayne Britton at left end, Haywood Andrews at left guard and Eddie Boone at center. On the right side of the line will be Frankie Rogerson at guard, Peter Ross at inside tackle with Jim Mobley filling the outside tackle position. The right end will be taken care of by either Butch Brown or Tony Warren. In the backfield will be Jim

Cherry or Linwood Bunting at right half, Billy Craft at quarterback and Billy Smith at fullback. Left half will be filled by Charlie Forbes.

### Williamston Starters

For Williamston Coach Lee has predicted the following lineup. He plans to have Nelson Kerley in the quarterback spot with Earl Bland at left half and Sherwood Daniels at right half. Mike Martin will probably take care of the fullback position.

The line will be led by Larry Speller in the center spot flanked on the right by lettermen David Modlin at guard, Ronnie sparrow at tackle and Linwood Rogerson in the end position. On the left will be letterman Frank Carstaphen filling the guard position, Steve Wiggins at tackle and Larry Roberson at end.

In the backfield, Bland, Martin and Daniels are lettermen starters off last year's squad. Lee said his team lacks experience as a whole, even with the lettermen who are returning. "We have good speed and desire which we think will bring us a long way this season," he added.

Effective seismographs, which measure earthquakes, were not in use until the 1890s.

## Red Devils Seeking Second Victory Friday At Contentnea

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Red Devils travel to Contentnea Friday night for their first road contest after topping Greene Central last week 27-6.

Both squads seem to be weak as the new grid season moves into the second week, but Coach Charlie Bland of Contentnea said his club is in much better shape than last week when they dumped their opener to LaGrange by a score of 13-6.

Bland said the loss was due to the fact that LaGrange managed to steal the ball on a hand off and ran 45 yards for the touchdown.

Farmville, in their game with Greene Central last week, looked good, but made quite a few mistakes and the experience was easy to detect. However, they managed to come out on top.

The Contentnea coach said he has four lettermen off last year's starting team who will be starting again Friday. The rest of the Friday starters earned letters, but were not starters during the '60 season.

Contentnea's backfield will consist of J. K. Hall, a starter from last year, at quarterback with Douglas Wade in the fullback

spot. At left half is Mike West and on the right will be Harold Brooks.

The home team's line this Friday will be made up of Timmy Barwick at left end, Ira Rice at left guard, and Tommy Smith at right tackle. All three of these boys were starters last year. Other linemen are Donnie Loynd at left tackle, Lynn Thomas at center, Ronald Boughman at right guard and Raymond Phillips on the right end.

For Farmville the lineup will probably be much the same as last week. Coach Elbert Moye said he has only four boys who are really top notch ball players. Before last week's contest Moye said he figured his team was at least three touchdowns weaker than at this time last year.

Starting in the backfield will be Dean Oglesby at quarterback, Rex Hodges, who played end last season, at fullback, Danny Dilda who played excellent ball in last week's contest with Greene Central at left half and Robin Rouse in the right halfback spot.

The Red Devil line will probably consist of Ernie Petteway at center, guards Billy Martin on the left and Jimmy Everett at right, left tackle will be Ben Monk with Johnny Nichols on the right. The end spots will be handled by David Quinn on the left and Chester Outland on the right.

Any defensive change in this week's game will probably be much the same as that of last week. Rennie Turner will replace Billy Martin at guard. Farmville will still be without the services of sophomore guard

Albert Mosely who suffered some cracked ribs in a practice scrimmage. He will probably be out for at least another week.

The only comment the Contentnea coach had to make was, "Our spirit is good and I think we will be ready for this ball game."

## Donkey Baseball Friday Night

The Greenville Volunteer Fire Department will hold a donkey baseball game Friday night at 7:30 in Guy Smith Stadium.

One of the two teams will be made up of all paid firemen, while the other will consist of volunteers. If it rains the game will be played Saturday.

Admission to the event will be \$1 for adults and 65 cents for children. All proceeds will go to build a training center for the fire department.

# FOOTBALL 1961

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### PHANTOMS' SCHEDULE



Date	Opponent	Location
September 8	Ahoskie	Home
September 15	Jacksonville	Home
September 22	Kinston	Away
September 29	Washington	Home
October 6	Tarboro	Away
October 13	Elizabeth City	Away
October 20	New Bern	Home
October 27	Hertford	Away
November 3	Wilson	Home
November 10	Roanoke Rapids	Away



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## Standings

Thursday's Baseball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	82	56	.594	—
Los Angeles	78	54	.591	1
San Francisco	74	60	.552	6
St. Louis	70	62	.530	9
Pittsburgh	70	64	.522	10
Chicago	64	67	.489	14½
Philadelphia	58	76	.433	22
Priladelphia	39	96	.289	41½

Wednesday's Results  
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 5  
Milwaukee 1, Philadelphia 0  
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 5  
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2

Today's Games  
Pittsburgh at Chicago  
Only game scheduled  
Friday's Schedule  
Philadelphia at Chicago  
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)  
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)  
Los Angeles at San Francisco (N)

American League  
W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York	94	45	.676	—
Detroit	86	53	.619	8
Baltimore	83	59	.585	12½
Chicago	77	65	.542	19½
Cleveland	71	69	.507	23½
Boston	67	75	.472	28½
Los Angeles	61	79	.436	33½
Minnesota	59	79	.428	34½
Washington	51	88	.367	43
Kansas City	51	88	.367	43

Wednesday's Results  
Chicago 6-4, Minnesota 3-2 — second game 10 innings  
New York 8, Washington 0  
Boston 9, Cleveland 4  
Only games scheduled

Today's Games  
Detroit at Boston  
Cleveland at New York (N)  
Washington at Baltimore (N)  
Only game scheduled  
Friday's Schedule  
Washington at Baltimore (2 — twi-night)  
Detroit at Boston (N)  
Cleveland at New York (N)  
Minnesota at Kansas City (N)  
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

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# Ayden Traveling To Snow Hill For Second Battle Of Season

**SNOW HILL** — The Ayden Tornadoes will travel over to Snow Hill to meet the Greene Central gridders on their home field Friday night.

The contest will be the second of the new season for both squads. Ayden took an 8-0 victory over Havelock last week, while Greene Central lost their opener to the Red Devils of Farmville 27-6.

Ayden appears to be highly favored in the coming game, but Coach Stuart Tripp said he is not depending on Greene Central's showing at Farmville. Tripp said his team still lacks depth and is not in the best of shape.

The starting lineup for tomorrow's game according to Tripp will be about the same as last week. Tommy Dunn will handle the quarterbacking with Joe Harrington and Rudolph Cannon taking care of the halfback positions. William Edwards will again take care of the fullback spot. He did

an outstanding job in the game with Havelock.

**Line Changes**  
In the line the Ayden skipper plans to put Joe Tripp in the center position with Robert Cannon at right guard and Carroll

## Strong FB Clubs In The Big Ten

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa and Ohio State shape up as the strongest claimants to the Big Ten football title this season.

Michigan State, which doesn't play either of the co-favorites, is considered the most dangerous threat. Wisconsin and Michigan could be the major surprises.

Minnesota — 1960 co-champion with Iowa — Northwestern, Purdue, Indiana and Illinois appear to be relegated to second division.

Jerry Burns, who takes over for Forest Evashevski as Iowa coach, inherits 20 lettermen, including eight starters. Agility in the line will be supported by one of the country's fastest backfields — quarterback Wilburn Hollis, Larry Ferguson, Joe Williams and Sammie Harris.

Ohio States has All-America fullback Bob Ferguson returning and junior Bob Klein and sophomore sensation Paul Warfield at halfback. Another hefty line is flanked by a pair of great ends — Sam Tidmore and Tom Perdue.

Michigan State has 28 letter-winners, including 17 seniors. Power-running veteran backs include Ron Hartcher, George Salmes, Carl Charon and Gary Ballman.

Wisconsin last in 1960 could be on the way back with one of the best aerial batteries in the nation: Ron Miller aiming at towering end Pat Richter.

Michigan can field an all letterman team. Behind Dave Glinka at quarterback are Bob Chandler and Frosty Evashevski, son of Iowa's athletic director. Ends Scott Maentz and George Mans are fine pass catchers.

McLawnhorn at right tackle. The right end will be taken care of by Clem McLawnhorn. On the left will be Artie McGlohon at guard, Jackie Collins in the tackle spot and Emmitt Gibson will handle the end position.

The Greene Central eleven is only in its second year of football since 1964. Coach James Corbin said his team looks better than last year, but is still weak and inexperienced. They made a good many mistakes last week, but appeared to have good spirit.

**Eleven-Veterans**  
The Snow Hill team has 11 veterans back this season with tackle Jackie Harrell and end Larry Taylor being the only two returning starters.

Pat Radford will probably be the other tackle. He saw considerable action last season and seems to be shaping into a good ball player. Guards Thomas Mazingo and Chester Harrison also saw some action on last year's team. Both put up a hard fight in the Farmville game.

Jimmy Ward, the returning quarterback, played an excellent game last week. He got off some good long passes with a decent number complete. He was the leader in Greene Central's touchdown drive in the final few minutes of the game.

Other members of Greene Central's starting team tomorrow against the Tornadoes will most likely be the same as last week. However, Coach James Corbin may make some last minute changes.

Coach Tripp of Ayden told the Reflector it is hard to say just what will happen at Snow Hill, but he is hoping the boys will get their enthusiasm up for the game. However, he said, "This is hard to do in the hot weather we have been having."

The Ayden team has had a lot of trouble with charlie-horses which the coach attributes to the fact that many of the boys have neglected to get in good condition.

## Blocking Drill



TORNADOES . . . of Ayden as Coach Stuart-Tripp runs the line through some blocking drills. Ayden seeks their second win of the season Friday when they meet Greene Central away.

# Dodgers Within Game Of Reds In Nat'l League Race

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer The Los Angeles Dodgers have scrapped back to within one game of Cincinnati's stumbling Reds in the National League pennant race.

After blowing a 3-0 lead against San Francisco Wednesday night the Dodgers went to work, coming from behind with a five-run eighth for a 9-5 victory.

Cincinnati lost to St. Louis 11-5. While the Dodgers swept their four-game series with San Francisco, still hopeful Milwaukee beat Philadelphia 1-0 as Warren Spahn nailed his 306th career victory, most ever in one league by a left-handed pitcher. The Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh 6-2.

In the American League, Roger Maris hit his 54th home run as the New York Yankees built a whumping eight-game lead over idle Detroit with an 8-0 romp over Washington. The Chicago White Sox took two from Minnesota, 6-3 and 4-2, in 10 innings, and Boston beat Cleveland 9-4 in the only other games scheduled.

The Dodgers got started on the big eighth when Frank Howard, who had singled home two runs in the first, rifled a single that almost knocked down losing reliever Stu Miller (10-4) of the Giants. Willie Davis went in as a pinch runner, stole second and scooted on to third on catcher Ed Bailey's wild peg. Pinch-hitter Norm Larker brought him in with a single, tying it 5-5, and John Roseboro followed with a pinch double that gave Los Angeles the lead. An error, a walk, Wally Moon's two-run single and a force out by Snider brought in the other three. Snider also hit a solo

home run in the fifth. Roger Craig (5-8), fourth of six Dodger pitchers, was the winner. He faced just one man after Larry Sherry had to leave in the eighth because of arm trouble. The Giants wiped out the Dodgers' 3-0 lead with home runs by Jim Davenport, Felipe Alou and Orlando Cepeda off starter Sandy Koufax.

St. Louis twice came from behind against the Reds after knocking out their ace right-hander, 19-game winner Joey Jay, with two runs in the first inning. A two-run sixth on two of the Reds' four errors, Stan Musial's sacrifice fly and Ken Boyer's single, put it away and beat reliever Jim Maloney (6-6).

Right-hander Larry Jackson (12-9), a winner in nine of his last 10 decisions, settled down after walking three men on 12 consecutive pitches in a three-run third and held the Reds to one run, a homer by Jerry Lynch, over the last six innings.

Spahn (18-12), closing in on his 12th season of 20 or more victories, beat Eddie Plank's record of 305 victories, all in the AL, by blanking the Phils on three singles. It was Spahn's 54th career shutout.

The Braves, now six games in back of Cincinnati, had five hits, scoring in the first inning off John Buzhardt (5-16) on a walk, Ed Mathews' single and Hank Aaron's sacrifice fly.

The Cubs made the most of five Pittsburgh errors and the eight-hit pitching of Don Cardwell (13-12), who had the Cubs blanked until they scored two unearned runs in the eighth. Joe Gibbon (10-10) was the loser.

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LEFT END EMMITT GIBSON of Ayden

# Hot Weather And Rough Practices For ACC Clubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The weather was hot, but that didn't keep Atlantic Coast Conference football coaches from putting their charges through strenuous scrimmages Wednesday.

Both offense and defense were stressed at Virginia where another "hard" scrimmage was held. Coach Bill Elias said his first three units moved the ball well, but there was much room for improvement.

The first full-speed contact of the young season resulted in 10 touchdowns at South Carolina. Coach Marvin Bass said he was impressed with the overall offense and defense in the fifth day of drills. He matched five units against each other in the scrimmage.

North Carolina scrimmaged Tuesday night trying to beat the heat. Three players turned up with injuries, halfback Wally Durham had a sprained knee, and Bob Cowles and dislocated shoulder and halfback Jim Eason a twisted ankle.

Coach Jim Hickey of North Carolina however, received much more shattering news Wednesday. He learned that first-string tackle Ben Gallagher, a 225-pound senior from Charlotte, had been ruled scholastically ineligible. Gallagher was told by university officials he would not be able to register for the fall term.

Clemson's Frank Howard had his first wholesale lineup changes of the season Wednesday. He had 11 new faces on his first unit after a 40-minute defensive scrimmage. The ex-starters, Howard reported, must "work their way back up" to the first unit.

Maryland's first scrimmage of the fall left Coach Tom Nugent pleased with the Terps working on defense. End Gary Collins, tackle Roger Shoals and center Bob Hacker did good jobs, he said. The afternoon workout was cut short 30 minutes because of the heat at College Park.

An afternoon passing session, and a morning workout stressing punting and offensive and defensive ground games was the order of the day at Duke. Coach Bill Murray has said the Blue Devils

will hold their first full-scale scrimmage Saturday.

"We'll have to put in a great deal more time on fundamentals Saturday," Wake Forest Coach Billy Hildebrand said at the conclusion of the first game-type scrimmage for his squad. "We missed far too many of our offensive assignments," he said in summing up the head-knocking.

A workout Wednesday night at North Carolina State stressed running. The drill was "satisfying, especially since it was the first full-scale offensive practice we've had," Coach Earle Edwards said.

## Busy Schedule For 4-A Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The bulging ranks of North Carolina Class 4-A high school football teams, now a robust 23 strong, come up with 17 games involving 22 teams this weekend.

Greensboro Page and Winston-Salem Gray are the latest members of the 4-A family. Page, which opened with a 13-6 loss at Roanoke, Va., last week, is the only 4-A club idle this week.

The schedule runs over three nights, starting with tonight's Lexington game at Winston-Salem Reynolds.

Friday, as usual, is the big night, with these games: Durham at Burlington, Raleigh at Greensboro Senior, High Point at Reidsville, Kannapolis at Salisbury, Gray vs. Winston-Salem Hanes, Fayetteville at Hamlet, Jacksonville at Goldsboro, Oxford Orphanage at Rocky Mount, Lynchburg at Wilmington, Wilson at Washington, Asheville at Owen, East Mecklenburg at Charlotte, Grainger, Hickory at Gastonia, Charlotte Myers Park at Albemarle, South Mecklenburg-North Mecklenburg at Davidson.

Saturday's games sends West Mecklenburg to Charlotte for a game with Harding.

# Laver Favored In Tennis Meet

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Rod Laver, almost everyone's choice to win the title, gets his first stern test in the National tennis championships today when he faces big Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif.

Crawford, 22, is one of the few folks who thinks Laver won't win the crown.

"I think I have a chance against him," said the Corpus Christi, Tex., university student. "We've played only once before and that was in Perth, Australia, last year. He won in four sets, but it was close. The last set, in fact, was 14-12."

Crawford, a towering blond, has been knocking on the door of greatness for three years now, but he never has quite made it. He created a big stir in the Nationals two years ago when he defeated Barry MacKay, Gardner Mulloy and Bob Mark in succession.

"I'd love to get a spot on the Davis Cup team," Crawford said. "I know my record is not good enough now, but if I can get one big victory—say, against Laver—then I think they'll have to consider me."

"I have been serving real well in the tournament but I think I'm a little slow at the net. That's what I've been working on."

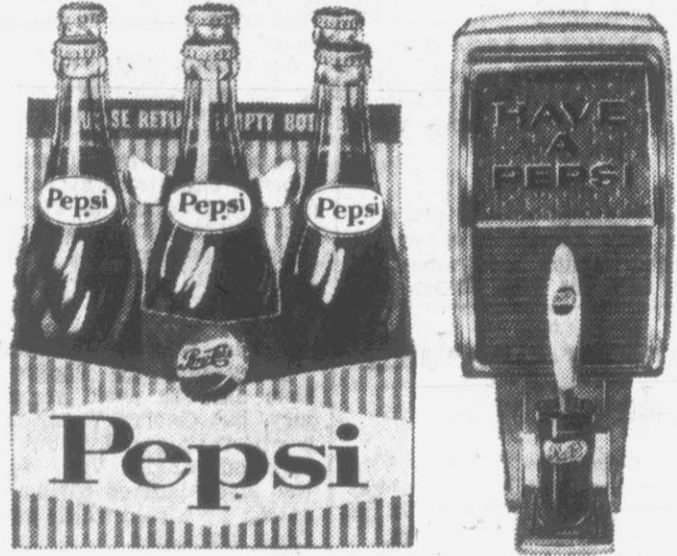
Meanwhile, the three seeded players who saw action Wednesday sailed into the quarter-final round. Roy Emerson, Laver's Aussie pal, downed Harry Hoffmann Jr. of Philadelphia, 6-1, 12-6, 2-6. Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., whipped Crawford Henry of Atlanta 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6 and Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., halted Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., 6-2, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1.

In the women's division, things were black indeed, for the United States contingent. Top-seeded Darlene Hard is the only American girl to make the quarter-finals.

The other seven are Yola Ramirez of Mexico, who plays Miss Hard today; Angela Mortimer, Christine Truman and Ann Haydon, all of Britain, and Margaret Smith and Lesley Turner of Australia.

**Fight Results**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Commack, N.Y.—Lino Rendon, 167, Havana, knocked out Rodolfo Diaz, 173½, Argentina, 1.

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# Support the Rose High School Phantoms!

## OPENING FOOTBALL GAME



Tomorrow Night  
8:00 p.m.  
College Stadium  
Greenville  
vs  
Ahoskie

1961 Football Schedule		
Sept. 8—Ahoskie		Home
Sept. 15—Jacksonville		Home
Sept. 22—Kinston		Away
Sept. 29—Washington		Home
Oct. 6—Tarboro		Away
Oct. 13—Elizabeth City		Away
Oct. 20—New Bern		Home
Oct. 27—Hertford		Away
Nov. 3—Wilson		Home
Nov. 10—Roanoke Rapids		Away

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ON GUARD—Policemen with drawn guns look upward at rooftops after dispersing a mob that attacked a delicatessen in New York's borough of the Bronx. The police had to fire several warning shots to halt a bombardment of rubble from rooftops. The mob attacked the store with rocks and bricks and set the place afire with a Molotov cocktail thrown through the shattered plate glass window. The riot was sparked by what the store's proprietor thought was a stickup attempt in which the accused man was beaten. (AP Wirephoto)

### Pupils Stricken

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP)—State and county health workers sought today to determine the cause of an outbreak of food poisoning which sent 125 Williamston Primary School pupils to Martin General Hospital here.

Only 11 of the youngsters spent the night in the hospital, but nearly one-fourth of the school's enrollment of 150 was stricken.

County School Supt. J. C. Manning said he felt chicken salad served in the school cafeteria was the source of the trouble.

The pupils became sick four or five hours after they ate lunch in the cafeteria. Manning said it appeared that only those who ate the chicken salad were stricken.

He said it was the first such outbreak in the 25 years that the school has operated a lunchroom.

The school includes first through fourth graders.

## Fallout Shelter Firms Are Booming Over U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The continuing world crisis has turned many Americans to thinking in terms of bomb shelters and survival in a nuclear attack. Companies specializing in the construction of such shelters report a sharp upturn in orders. Administration and Civil Defense officials encourage such building. In the following, first of two articles, AP Business News Analyst Sam Dawson outlines developments in this field.

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—Nuclear tests in Asia and a concrete wall in Berlin are inspiring a growing number of Americans to think about survival in a possible atomic war.

Business has its own gelger counters recording this. They are the companies that make bomb shelters or fallout hideaways and the companies readying special supplies to stock such shelters. Also, most companies are to be queried by the government as to plans to protect employees or customers if danger arises during working or shopping hours.

All in the shelter business report a marked pickup in interest. Inquiries are up, actual sales are multiplying, many newcomers are jumping into the production and

### Wants Cubans To Learn Russian

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro says Cubans must start learning the Russian language.

Addressing the windup of a four-day national congress against illiteracy, Castro said he had asked 100 professors to teach the language to 2,000 Cuban teachers.

Castro said English must also be learned because there will be "social changes in English-speaking countries."

"Some day we will have to speak in English with the North American revolutionaries," he declared.

But at the moment, Castro said, Russian is the most important tongue "because the Soviet Union is in front in science."

### \$10,000 Loss Is Laid To Vandals

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—The loss of 1,000 window panes has given a city school officials a \$10,000 pain. School Supt. Bennie Carmichael said vandals knocked out the panes in vacant school buildings during summer vacation.

Carmichael noted that the more than \$10,000 it will cost to replace the windows and repair other damage is enough to build a new classroom.

BAD LOCATION  
SOUTHPORT, N. C. (AP)—Near the liquor store in this old seaport town are three streets: Lord, Howe, Dry.

installation fields. The spurt has come since President Kennedy warned the American public July 25 that the world situation was worsening. Interest jumped again after the Communists verified this with their wall dividing Berlin and the resumption of their nuclear tests with its threat of fallout.

Upcoming United States underground tests won't add to the fallout but may increase the nervousness over the open resumption of the atomic race.

New interest in building shelters, however, is far from unanimous. Various newspaper polls show a hard core of apathy and fatalism in many citizens who doubt they could survive an atomic blast and so regard shelter building as futile.

Shelters fall into three broad types. There is the public shelter holding a sizable number caught away from home or living in congested areas; the blast shelter at home designed to protect those at some distance from the lethal center of the blast but still in danger; and the fallout shelter for those too far from the point of impact to have felt the blast but faced with the lingering effects of radiation in the atmosphere.

The Wonder Building Corp., Chicago, says its sales have risen 12-fold since the President's speech. It also reports orders for 25 community shelters in the last month, designed to hold 200 persons each. There is also a thriving business among local contractors and an uncounted host of do-it-yourselfers. Material sales last year are estimated at \$13 million. Mostly they build basement fallout shelters, some for as little as \$150.

Friday—Government financial aid and home alerting schemes.

### Finding Wallet Was Unexpected

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Michelle Jane Helm, 16, thought she had seen the last of her wallet when she dropped it accidentally into deep Lake Cumberland recently. But a few days later Louisville Patrolman Alvin Kley returned it. He had been at the lake training with the police scuba diving team when a dock attendant told him of a wallet mishap. He dived in and found it in 55 feet of water.

# RADIO Log

## WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)  
THURSDAY

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

NAGGING CONSCIENCE  
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A little crime was a big load on the conscience of a 25-year-old Hopkinsville man: Sherman E. Harris turned himself in to police and admitted a crime he said he had committed two weeks earlier: theft of a bicycle.

## New Geography Course On Latin America Offered

Dr. Morton D. Wipsberg, member of the Department of Geography of East Carolina College, will offer a new graduate course on the Geography of Latin America during the fall quarter.

The course, "The Geography of Latin America," will be offered Friday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 P.M. Students enrolled may earn three quarter hours of credit.

Dr. Wipsberg has just returned from a year in South America, where he held a research grant from the Social Science Research Council of New York. As a research fellow, he was able to visit most of the major regions of Argentina, and in addition spend periods of time in the neighboring republics of Paraguay, Brazil, Uruguay, and Chile.

Dr. Wipsberg's work has been honored by the Jewish Scientific Association of Buenos Aires, which

has elected him to this body. In April he addressed the Geographical Institute of the Universidad de Cuyo in Mendoza, Argentina, on his findings concerning Jewish colonies in Latin America.

After terminating his investigations in Argentina, Dr. Wipsberg concluded his year abroad with a three-months journey from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Quito, Ecuador. This trip made by land, covered a distance of over 6,000 miles, and involved various means of transportation.

During the trip he visited most of the major economic regions of Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador and he observed their physical economic, social, and political conditions. Also, he talked with many of the leading political and educational personalities of these nations as well as several noted novelists.

"The timeliness of this course

should not be overemphasized," states Dr. Wipsberg. "There is a woeful ignorance of this large section of the world, and it is of vital importance for our own nation's future that more Americans comprehend its problems." Dr. Wipsberg feels that he will be able to enrich this course greatly from his first-hand experience within the region.

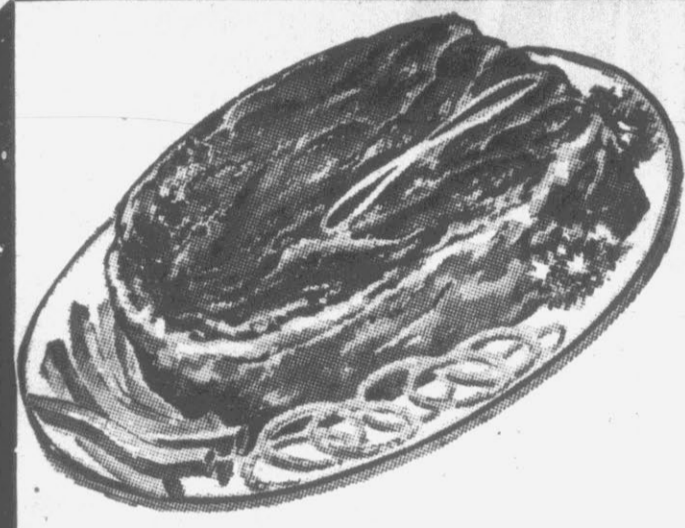
## Water Cop Now Rarely Arrests

EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP)—The only kind of cop employed by this city of 1,000 is a water policeman. And Cliff Geiger, who wears the badge, says he rarely gets a speeding boatman any more.

The city hired Geiger about five years ago to slow speedboats who caused wakes in narrow Peacock River. The wakes caused other moored craft to scrub docks, washed down unprotected banks and weakened seawalls.

"A few \$25 fines in city court and the word got around," says Geiger, "so that local boatmen are careful now."

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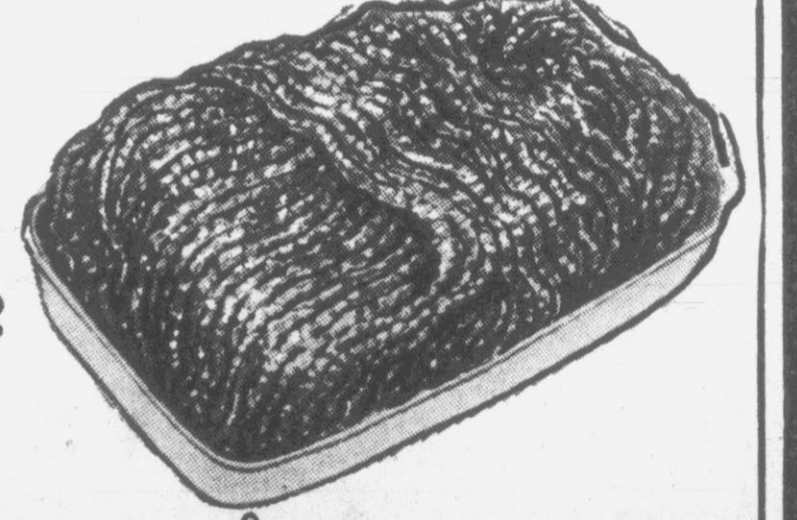
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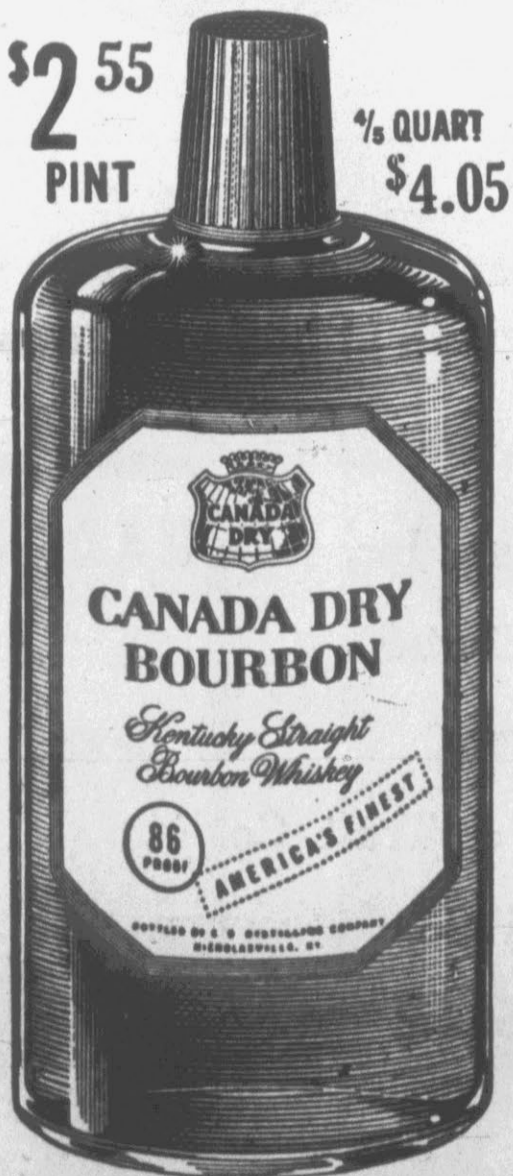
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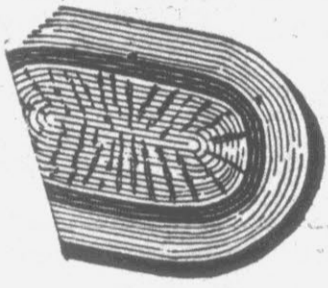
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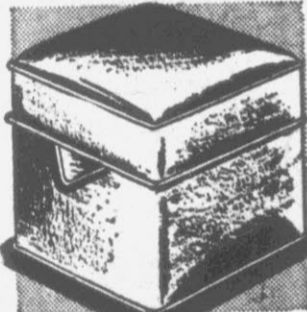
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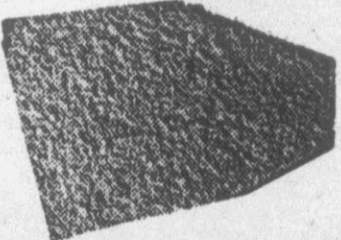
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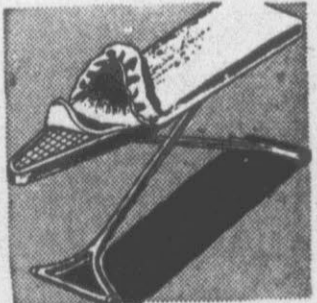
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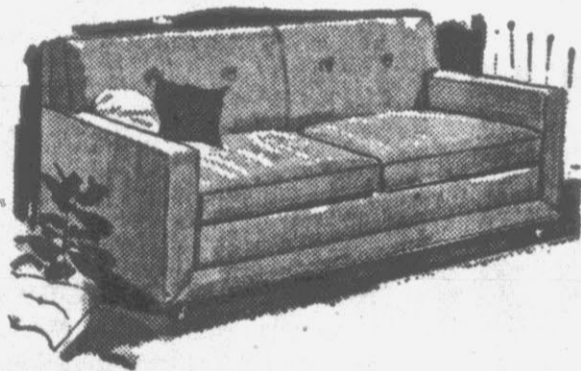
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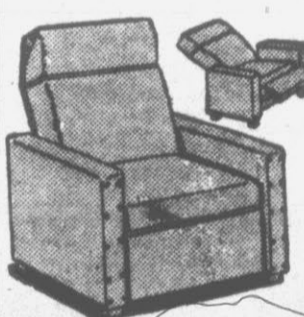
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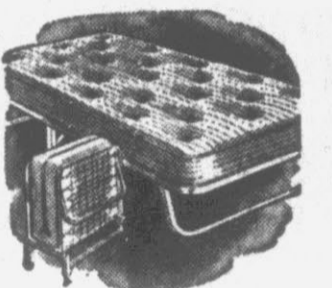
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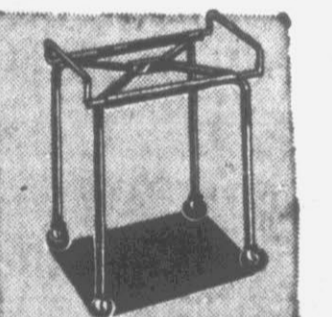
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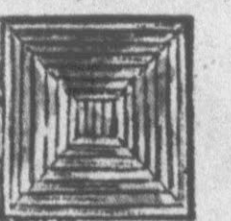
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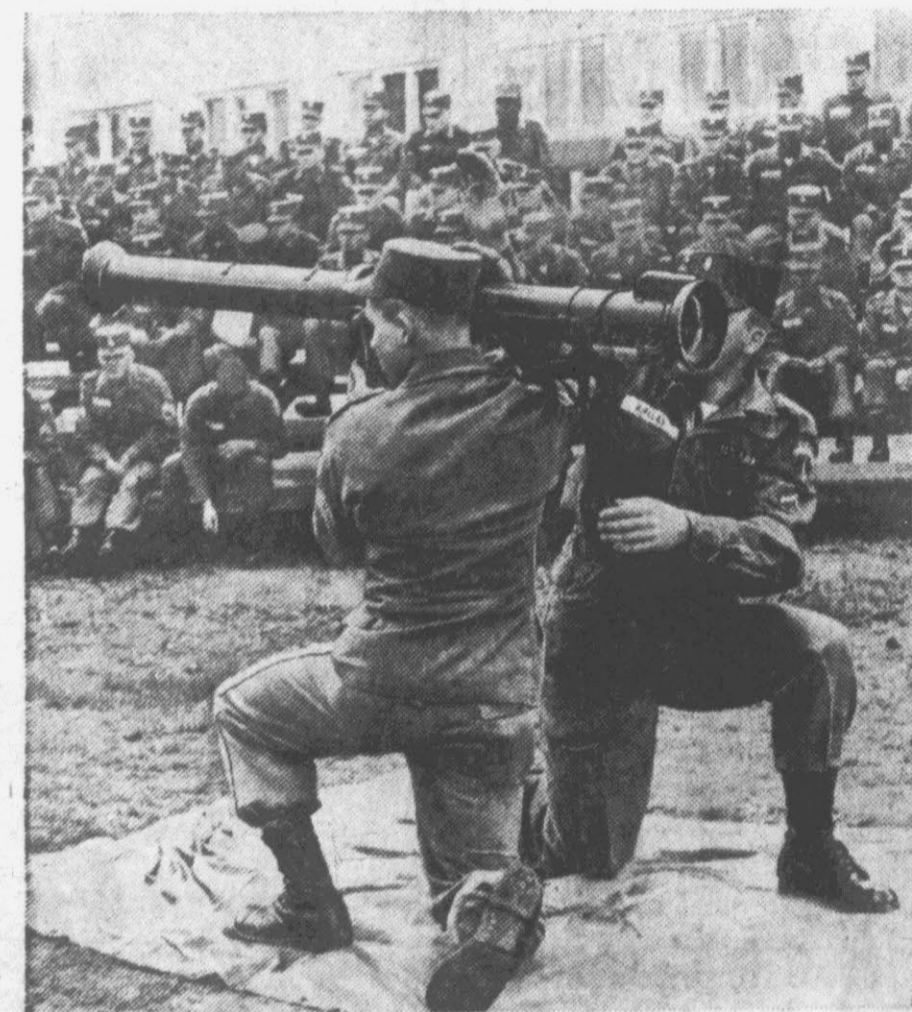
Sgt. Stanley Thornburgh of Denton, Ky., uses rope to climb up wall of house during training in dummy village.



With foot on buddy's shoulder, a G. I. climbs through window during combat practice in dummy village built by U. S. Army near sector border of West Berlin.



SOLDIERS of the U. S. West Berlin unit carry the Stars and Stripes on way to parade ground.



While other soldiers watch, Andrew Chester, left, of Eighty-Four, Pa., and Robert Kallas, of Calumet City, Ill., demonstrate how to handle the bazooka.



Second Lt. Joseph Dwyer, of Clifton, N. J., in fore ground, instructs his platoon before starting combat practice in dummy village near U. S. sector border.

West Berlin's 5,000 G. I.'s make up the only sizable American military unit behind the Iron Curtain, a living pledge of U. S. readiness to defend the city despite the immensely superior Communist forces that surround it.

Berlin is 110 miles from the border of the West German federal republic, where the nearest American bases are. The countryside in between is held by many divisions of Soviet and East German Communist troops. U. S. strength in Berlin consists of just two infantry battle groups, a single tank company and housekeeping units at Tempelhof Air Base. British and French allies have an additional 6,000 men.

Training in Berlin is keyed especially to how battles are fought in cities. Troops also do a lot of practice on controlling riots, with a view to helping West Berlin police if the Communists should try to take over by mob action.

None of this makes the life of American soldiers in Berlin particularly grim. On the contrary, it's an agreeable town and the post is much sought after.

About 1,500 men have wives with them, and their families average more than two children. The army has built attractive apartments that accommodate nearly all. Officers with the rank of major and above—several hundred of them—get private houses or duplex apartments.

The army and air force maintain four American movie houses, and a full set of shops, clubs and sports fields. There is a golf course, and swimming and boating on Berlin's lakes.

The G. I.'s, in training, at leisure, are pictured here.



Laden with bundles, Master Sergeant Norman Sipes' family returns from shopping. Sergeant, from Seattle, Wash., holds James, 2, while wife, Opal, and Norman, 4, follow.



An off-duty task, but a pleasant one. SP4 Class David Gardener of San Mateo, Calif., feeds his five-month-old son, Igor, while his Berlin-born wife, Ingrid, looks on.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Peter Hillbrecht



# N.C. Battleship Shrine Is A 3-Year Dream

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—When the USS North Carolina moves into her permanent berth on the Cape Fear River the mark of this month, it will mark the realization of a three-year dream on the part of a few Wilmington citizens.

The idea of saving the giant battleship originated in the American Legion post, and gradually expanded to a local committee. A year ago Gov. Luther Hodges was asked to help and he formed an advisory committee to investigate the possibilities of acquiring the ship. After the advisory group recommended that the USS North

Carolina be saved and put on public exhibit, Gov. Terry Sanford obtained legislation in the 1961 General Assembly establishing a Battleship Commission and started the state-wide drive for funds. Before the drive began, however, New Hanover County residents conducted their own campaign. The first \$30,000 raised locally went to purchase the battleship site — a 30-acre tract on the Cape Fear River partly in Brunswick and partly in New Hanover counties. An additional \$25,000 was raised as a part of the state drive.

Eventually, the site will tie in with urban renewal plans for Wilmington's waterfront across the river. Once in operation as a public exhibit and war memorial, the USS North Carolina will be the only modern battleship open to the public and is expected to draw about half a million visitors a year. The memorial itself will be dedicated to all Tar Heels who fell in combat during World War II, and the names of all who were killed in action will become a permanent part of the exhibit. Other honor rolls containing the names

of the schools who participated 100 per cent by raising 10 cents per pupil assigned, and all those "admirals" who either donated \$100 or collected \$500 through solicitation will be exhibited. With about \$230,000 of the \$250,000 state-wide goal already in hand, work is under way on the site and contracts to tow the ship from the Naval base at Bayonne, N. J., to Wilmington have been let. Ceremonies turning the ship over to State control were held in Bayonne Wednesday, and the move to Wilmington is expected to start about Sept. 12. Dedication ceremonies of the battleship memorial are set for next spring.

At the time of her commissioning on April 9, 1941, and for many years afterward, the USS North Carolina was the greatest sea weapon ever built by the United States. Affectionately nicknamed "Showboat" by the Navy, she was the first capital ship begun following the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 and the first U.S. ship to have massive 16-inch guns — nine of them. In addition the North Carolina battleship has

hundreds of 20 and 40 mm. anti-aircraft guns plus additional secondary 5-inch guns. The North Carolina's battle record includes participation in every major offensive naval engagement in the Pacific in World War II. Beginning with battle support to the Guadalcanal operations against Japan, the heavily armed giant earned 12 battle stars. Displacement of the USS North Carolina is 35,000 tons. Her overall length is 729 feet, height 155 feet, beam 108 feet, mean draught 28 feet 8 inches, 115,000 shaft horsepower, and forward speed of 27 knots.

Wilmington is agog over its selection as the memorial site of the famous battlewagon. Pride over having the North Carolina permanently in Wilmington is expressed in the same language whether it comes from streeturchins or astute bankers. "The USS North Carolina is a grand old fighter and we are proud that she'll soon become a part of a great old city — Wilmington," just about sums up what every Wilmingtonian is saying these days.



NEW SIGNS . . . are shown by Bobby McRoy of the Ayden Utilities Department. A new "four-way-stop sign" will be installed soon at strategic corners and calls for stops at all corners. The second sign refers to children by cautioning motorists to "Drive Slowly, Children Move Fast." These also will be installed soon. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

## Powerless Presidential Job Is Awaiting Leftist Goulart

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Leftist Joao Goulart prepared to take on the virtually powerless job of Brazil's president today and the nation seemed headed for a middle of the road government that may turn a cold shoulder to Fidel Castro and retreat from close ties with the Communist bloc.

After a 12-day crisis that began with the resignation of President Janio Quadros Aug. 25, the South Brazilian rancher, Brazil's vice president since 1956, was inaugurated this afternoon as chief of state. But Congress has stripped the office of virtually all power to satisfy military leaders who feared the leftist Goulart would open South America's large

est nation to Communist takeover. Congress awaited Goulart's nomination for its approval of a prime minister, who will hold the real power in the new parliamentary form of government voted by Congress to trim Goulart's influence. With middle of the road and rightist parties in the majority in Congress, it seemed certain his choice would be of that political leaning.

Two leaders of former President Juscelino Kubitschek's middle-road Social Democratic party were most frequently mentioned: Tancredo Neves, former labor minister, and Ernani Amaral Peixoto, former ambassador to Washington.

Financial conservatives felt the best choice would be another Social Democrat, Gov. Carlos Carvalho Pinto of Sao Paulo State. But after meetings with acting President Ranieri Mazzilli and Goulart, he said again he felt he could "serve the interests of Brazil best by remaining in my post as governor of Sao Paulo."

Congressional approval of either Neves or Amaral Peixoto appeared assured by the agreement of the Social Democrats and the rightist National Democratic Union to vote as a bloc if Goulart named one of their members. The two parties hold 172 of the 338 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 40 of the 63 in the Senate. In a showdown, the coalition could possibly muster a high of 215 votes.

## Tammany Hall Political Future Is On The Line

NEW YORK (AP)—The future of Tammany Hall as the top political force in the nation's largest city is at stake in a Democratic mayoral primary election today. The campaign has been bitter.

The opponents: Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who has split with the organization and is running for re-nomination for a third four-year term with the backing of insurgents on an "anti-boosism" platform. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, backed by Tammany, the Manhattan organization, and organization leaders in other boroughs. Their theme is that the insurgents are out to "rule or ruin" the party.

Political pundits figure the outcome could be close. Clear, cooler weather is forecast for the polling hours, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Pushing the insurgent drive are former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt although they are not seeking office themselves.

Tammany chief Carmine G. DeSapio heads the leaders backing Levitt. The political future of DeSapio, dominant Democratic leader in the state, as well as the Tammany organization hinges on the outcome.

DeSapio is faced with a spirited election fight of his own to retain his Greenwich Village district leadership. Should his insurgent opponent, James S. Lanigan, defeat him there, DeSapio no longer would be eligible to head Tammany.

The size of the vote could be a factor. Primaries usually are dominated by the organization, whose followers turn out rain or shine. Thus, a small vote made up mostly of the organization faithful, would favor Levitt. A large turnout would indicate that non-regulars were out in force and would favor Wagner.

## Mental Health Interest Rising

A North Carolina Mental Health Association official today reported a sharp increase of interest by the people of North Carolina in the subject of mental health.

"North Carolina is fast becoming recognized as a leader in the nation's fight against mental illness because of its well organized and coordinated mental health program," Mrs. J. B. Spilman, executive Director of the North Carolina Mental Health Association, said. "We have noted a sharp increase in interest in the field of mental health during 1961."

Mrs. Spilman praised Governor Terry Sanford for helping to quicken the interest in mental health. "Governor Sanford's interest and support has set the tempo for the entire state." She also praised the members of the North Carolina General Assembly for taking a "new look" at mental health appropriations and increasing appropriations for the fight against mental illness, both on the state and community levels.

"Thanks to the interest of the members of the General Assembly, the State Board of Health's Mental Health Section, has been able to enlarge its program of mental health services," Mrs. Spilman pointed out. "New mental health clinics are being established across the state and the programs of the already established clinics are being enlarged."

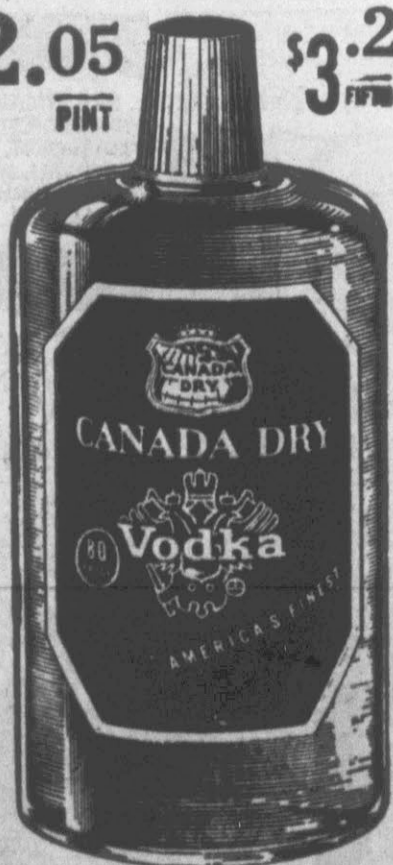
Mrs. Spilman said the North Carolina Hospitals Board of Control has been able to improve its mental hospital programs and is now able to move more into research projects that will help to cut down on the high incidence of mental illness. "None of this progress would have been possible, however, if it had not been for the interest and energy of a hard core of citizens across the state who have been actively working for years in the fight against mental illness."



EARLY CHRISTMAS FOR JIMMY—Jimmy Barrett, 10, has an early Christmas observance in Springfield, Mass. Doctors report Jimmy, shown with his mother, Mrs. Phyllis Barrett, is victim of an incurable brain disease and only has a few months to live. Firemen, postmen and hundreds of well-wishers arranged the observance for him. (AP Wirephoto)

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## CD Literature Is Distributed

President Kennedy has kept hands off the bitter intraparty fight.

Republicans are hopeful that the Democratic split will enable State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, their unopposed mayoral nominee, to capture City Hall in the Nov. 7 general election. Such a triumph would be the first for a Republican on a strictly GOP ticket in a century and would give a shot in the arm to Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's state organization.

That, in turn, would boost Rockefeller's chances of being reelected in 1962 and of gaining his party's presidential nomination in 1964.

Besides the mayoralty, other citywide offices to be filled are those of city council president and city comptroller.

Elsewhere in the state, mayoral primaries are on tap in Buffalo, Binghamton, Syracuse, Cortland, Utica and Olean.

AYDEN—Civil Defense literature, including comics for children, is available free at the Ayden Town Office, Town Manager Cleveland Paylor said yesterday.

The literature includes latest Civil Defense publications on fallout and building of shelters. Paylor noted that almost every person who comes into the office takes literature out with him. Clerks have been instructed to call the display to the public's attention and give the DC comic book to each youngster coming into the office.

Paylor said probably some representatives from Ayden would visit Goldsboro Sunday to view the display of Civil Defense vehicles and equipment, a part of the 1961 annual conference of the N.C. Civil Defense Association.

The Virgin Islands were purchased from Denmark for \$25 millions.

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<b>APPLES</b> 5 lbs.	<b>49¢</b>
CHATHAM PURE PORK ROLL	
<b>SAUSAGE</b>	3 lbs. <b>\$1.00</b>
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<b>FRANKS</b>	3 lbs. <b>\$1.00</b>
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WINTER FUN COMES EARLY—Karen, left, and Martha Baxter play in snow at their Denver home. It was the city's earliest snowfall on record and measured four inches. Record low temperatures accompanied the snow. (AP Wirephoto)

### Grows Gardens In Miniature

DENVER (AP)—A tempest in a teapot means nothing to Mrs. Helen Stanley. She's too busy growing a garden in one.

Tiny gardens that really grow have been a major interest of the Denver woman for 25 years. She makes them as remembrances for friends, as gifts for hospitals and as surefire amusement items for her grandchildren.

"Seems as though I always have a grandchild in kindergarten and they love these for their show-and-tell hour," she said.

Her arrangements have many themes. A blue glass chicken, barely three inches long, holds a cluster of hens-and-chickens plants. A pottery bowl is the setting for a Mexican village with lilliputian figures, a tiny church and 27 varieties of cactus. A doll's teacup holds a plant called baby's tears.

Mrs. Stanley works mainly with miniature cactus she gets in California, because of its ability to adjust and live almost anywhere. She also scours the Colorado mountainsides for tiny flowers and plants.

## State Bought An Airplane Despite Bill's Failures And No Appropriations

By LYNN NISBET  
Reflector Bureau,  
Assn. Afternoon Dailies

RALEIGH — Question has been raised as to how the State was able to buy an airplane, primarily for use of the Governor's office and the CD department, when two bills authorizing the purchase died in committee, and there is no specific mention of an airplane in the biennial appropriation bill as enacted by the General Assembly.

The explanation is found in the procedure for handling appropriations under the executive budget act. There is nothing undercover or secret about it, and yet there is a great deal that the average taxpayer citizen does not hear about. Many of the decisions reached in committee rooms about the detail distribution of appropriated moneys never appear in the final act, but are incorporated in instructions of the budget bureau to various disbursing officers.

For example, there isn't anything in the general appropriations act, which became Chapter 833, Session Laws of 1961, about school teachers—their duties or salaries. There is the blanket item of \$211,820,998 for the first

year of the biennium and \$215,872,348 for the second year "for operation of the nine months school term." How it is spent is up to the board of education and the budget bureau.

Likewise, there is nothing in the appropriation bill about an airplane, but the allocation to the Department of Administration for the first year of the biennium is \$1,856,367 and for the second year \$1,590,682. It was clearly understood during appropriations committee debate of the bill that \$200,000 of the extra first year money was for purchase of an airplane.

A little further explanation of procedure may be in order. At the beginning of every legislative session the Governor transmits the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission for the next biennium with accompanying bills to implement the recommendations. These bills are referred to the appropriations committees and the law requires that House and Senate committees meet jointly to consider the budget bill.

Meantime, any member of the Legislature has the right to introduce additional appropriations bills for the same or other purposes. Legislative rules provide that none of these independent bills may be considered until the main biennial bill has been enacted.

It has been the practice for some years for the full committee to delegate the task of actually writing the master bill to a subcommittee. The subcommittee can delete items from the budget bill, incorporate items proposed by others, or on its own motion add new items.

The subcommittee was already at work when Sen. Clarence Slatin Jones of Ashe introduced companion bills on May 23 appropriating \$200,000 for the purchase of an airplane and \$20,000 a year for its maintenance and operation. The subcommittee integrated these proposals into the general appropriations bill, which was ratified on June 15, becoming Chapter 833, Session Laws of 1961.

It was House Bill No. 10 that was finally ratified. Senate Bill No. 8 identical when originally introduced, the two airplane bills and a number of others dealing with school funds, were never reported out of the committee.

In less than a month after the General Assembly adjourned, the State has accepted delivery of a 7-place executive type Beechcraft plane, purchased under authority of the appropriations act. It has been named the "Kitty Hawk." Although popularly regarded as the Governor's plane, and it has been used most of the time by the Governor's office and the Department of Conservation and Development, the plane technically is assigned to the General Services Division of the Department of Administration exactly like the cars in the State motor pool.

There is doubt in minds of many people about the wisdom of the State spending the quarter million dollars for an airplane. They feel the money could have been spent more wisely for other purposes. There appears no basis at all for the suggestion that there was something sort of under cover about the way of appropriation was handled.

It has been noted many times that absence of permanent records of legislative committee action is one of the biggest gaps in public access to information about government. There is a record with respect to breakdown of appropriations based on budget recommendations.

### Fiction, Non-Fiction Is Added By Library

New books recently acquired by Sheppard Memorial Library include one by a North Carolina favorite, Robert Ruark.

The non-fiction book is entitled "The Old Man's Boy Grows Older" and is the story of the Old Man's patient instruction, his gentle humor and his warm companionship as they were in an earlier tale, "The Old Man and the Boy."

Other new books include varied subject matter for the non-fiction types. A list of new fiction books also has been announced by the library.

Non-fiction titles include the following:

"The World Is My Country" by Garry Davis, the story of Garry Davis, a man who renounced his American citizenship; "The Bridal Bed" by Joseph Braddock, the story of human marriage from its primitive beginnings to the present day; "Golf Lessons from the Pros" by the editors of Sports Illustrated Magazine, for golfers of all degrees; "100 Years of Negro Freedom" by Arna Bontemps, the story of the Negro and his struggle since the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863.

"Forth to the Wilderness" by Dale Van Every, the first American frontier from 1754-1774; "Eugene Clyde Brooks: Educator and Public Servant" by Willard B. Gatewood Jr., a biography; "Gorens' Winning Partnership Bridge" by Charles H. Gorens, shows how to cope with bad players as well as good ones; "The Wild Blue" edited by John F. Loosbrock, the story of American airpower; "The Purveyor" by John Starr, the shocking story of today's illicit liquor empire.

The ever popular Titanic still lives in books, as told in "The Story of the Titanic, As Told By Its Survivors," edited by Jack Winocour; "Don't Let Them Scare You" by Roger Burlingame, the life and times of Elmer Davis; "The Convict and the Stained Glass Windows" by Carmelo Soraci, Soraci tells in his own words how beauty and devotion to art triumphed over poverty and frustration; "Barron's Guide to the Two-Year Colleges" by Seymour Eskow, includes junior colleges, community colleges and technical and vocational institutions; "The Richard Harding Davis Years" by Gerald Langford, a biography of a mother and son; "Those 163 Days" by John M. Gibson, a southern account of Sherman's march from Atlanta to Raleigh.

More biography is found in "Leonard Bernstein" by John Briggs, the man, is work and his world; "Adrienne" by Andre Maurios, the life of the Marquise

### Lady Is A Match For The Cabinet

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Prime Minister and other Cabinet Ministers have met their match in Judy La Marsh, the only female MP in the liberal opposition.

The parliamentarian from Niagara already has a reputation for snappy retorts in the heat of debate, having the last word, and battling for more feminine influence in government.

She was elected only last year. Besides urging that competent women be appointed to cabinet posts, she also wants a sink, a hair dryer, and a beauty operator in one of the Parliament buildings. She points out that male members have barber shops, tailor shops, steam baths and massage service.

To take her \$10,000 a year job, she abandoned her law practice — "a financial catastrophe," lives in one room, and boards her pet poodle.

Miss La Marsh served with the Canadian Women's Army Corps during the war, interpreting Japanese for Allied intelligence branches.

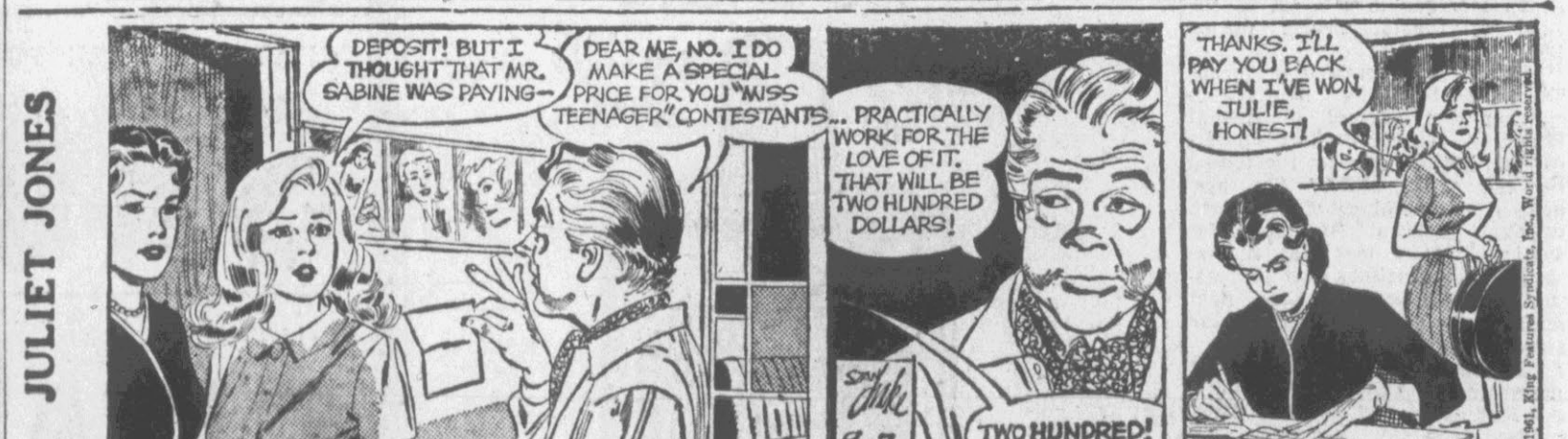
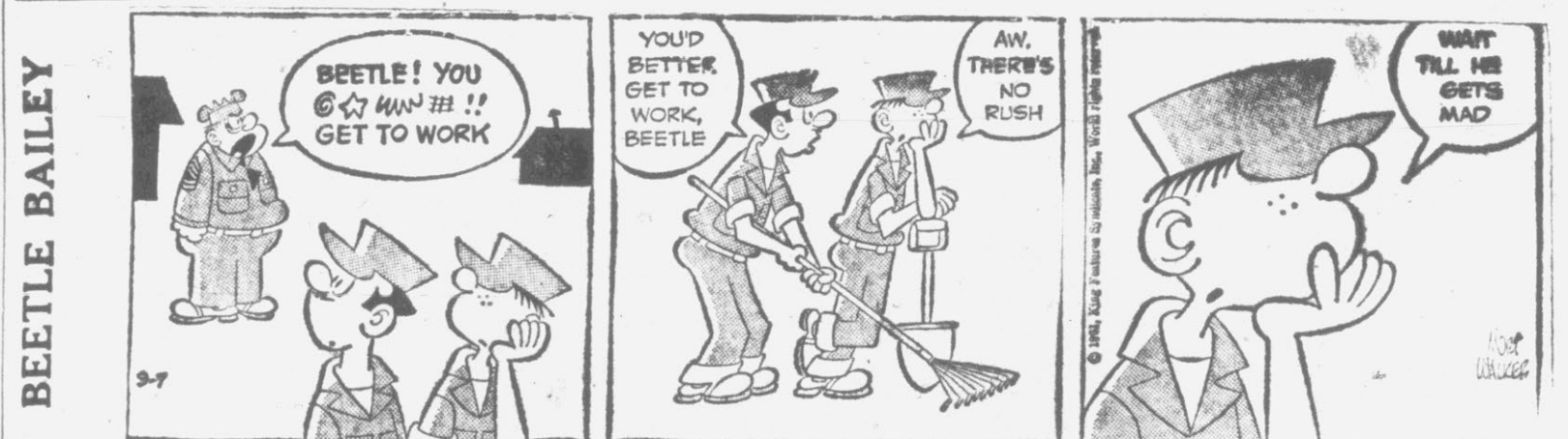
### Wrong Driver Got The Ticket

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Clarence Wallner was arrested for speeding but he testified that the engine on his car wasn't even running.

A patrolman said Wallner was going 42 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. But Wallner said his car stalled and a garageman was pushing him with a jeep.

"Why didn't the officer arrest the guy in the jeep?" Wallner asked.

The judge dismissed the case.



**STOP - SHOP - SAVE AT ASKEW'S**  
YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER  
EVERY DAY LOW LOW PRICES

<p>GRADE A <b>FRYERS</b> lb. <b>23¢</b></p> <p>FRESH COUNTRY <b>BACK BONE SPARERIBS</b> lb. <b>49¢</b></p> <p>LEAN CENTER CUT <b>PORK CHOPS</b> lb. <b>79¢</b></p> <p>BONELESS <b>STEW BEEF</b> lb. <b>69¢</b></p> <p>LEAN GROUND <b>BEEF</b> lb. <b>49¢</b></p> <p>HONEYCUTT'S <b>SAUSAGE</b> LB. PKG. <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>FRESH COUNTRY PRODUCER <b>E G G S</b> doz. <b>49¢</b></p> <p>GARNERS 2 LB. JAR <b>PEACH PRESERVES</b> <b>GRAPE JELLY</b> <b>49¢</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>VESPER TEA</td> <td>LUSCO SWEET WHOLE PICKLES</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1/4 lb. pkg. 27c</td> <td>qt. 39¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1/2 lb. pkg. 53c</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>DUKE'S MAYONNAISE pt 29c JUMBO PIES box of 12 39c</p> <p><b>CASH CARNIVAL SALE</b> 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE JUMBO SIZE ONLY \$2.19 WIN IN SLEAZE CONTEST (GET ENTRY BLANKS HERE)</p> <p><b>CASH CARNIVAL SALE</b> 7¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE GT. SIZE ONLY 73c WIN IN SLEAZE CONTEST (GET ENTRY BLANKS HERE)</p> <p>Reg. Size <b>31¢</b></p>	VESPER TEA	LUSCO SWEET WHOLE PICKLES	1/4 lb. pkg. 27c	qt. 39¢	1/2 lb. pkg. 53c	
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**SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING CENTER**  
901 W. Fifth Street

# IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

## Minister Keeps Himself Running

PARMA, Ohio (AP)—The Rev. Richard Theodore Giesel might be termed a man of many interests.

In his nine years as minister of West Boulevard Christian Church, it has grown to 530 members, added a \$150,000 worship center and remodeled the old church building.

But the Rev. M. Giesel also conducts a two-hour Sunday morning radio program of religious and semi-classical music and commentary on a Cleveland station teaching psychology of effective living at Fenn College, is working toward an advanced degree at Oberlin College and is collaborating on a book.

And he makes certain he spends at least one night a week at home, strictly devoting his attention to his wife and children.

## Public Notices

### NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

JAMES DIXON vs. 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

### 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. WHEDEBEE

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 North 84 West 100 feet to the point of the beginning. This being the identical property conveyed to Alice M. Cannon by deed from Metropolitan Realty Company, bearing date October 15, 1937 and being of record in Book D-22, page 410 of the Pitt County Registry.

Such sale is made subject to confirmation of the Court and the successful bidder at such sale will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the amount of his bid at the time of the sale.

This the 15th day of August, 1961.

MILTON C. WILLIAMSON Commissioner

Milton C. Williamson Attorney at Law Greenville, North Carolina Aug 17-24-31 Sept. 7

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Allen Roundtree Jr. and wife, Annie Roundtree, to William W. Rubell Roundtree, dated the 21st day of November, 1960, and recorded in Book C-32, page 173, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 14th day of August, 1961, and duly recorded in the said Pitt County Registry, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure 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 Court-house 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. als.

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 TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Alice Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to Mrs. Dorothy Edwards Brown, Greenville, N. C., Rt. 3, Box 633, on or before the 15th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make payment to the administratrix.

This the 15th day of August, 1961.

Dorothy Edwards Brown and Luna Edwards Braxton Administratrices of the estate of Mary Alice Edwards, dec'd

R. B. Lee, Atty. Aug. 17-24-31 Sept. 7

### NORTH CAROLINA MARTIN COUNTY

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership of D. M. Hardison, Mildred L. Hardison, and W. B. Hurst as partners, conducting business under the firm name and style of H & H Gas Company and H & H Peanut Company, have been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

W. B. Hurst will collect all debts owing to the firm and pay all debts due by the firm.

W. B. Hurst will continue both businesses under the same name and style of the firm as presently operated. Telephone 2381, H & H Gas Co.; 2591, residence.

This the 30th day of August, 1961.

D. M. HARDISON MILDRED L. HARDISON W. B. HURST Formerly doing business as H & H Gas Company and H & H Peanut Company Sept. 7-14-21-28

### Autos For Sale

1951 CADILLAC FOR REPAIRS and storage. To be sold 10:00 a.m. September 22, 1961 at Newton Garage, 1/2 mile from city limits on Falkland Hwy.

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 2-8590.

### Business Opportunity

ARE YOU INTERESTED? BE YOUR OWN BOSS AND OWN a profitable business. Modern service station and fuel oil bulk plant now under construction, corner 10th st. and Fornes Rd., Greenville. Apply A.J. Carey Oil Co., Box 551, Kinston, N.C.

### Expert Service

CURB BOYS. DO NOT GO TO school. 16 years of age or over. Within 2 weeks. Pay, 75¢ an hour. Willing to work. PL 2-2558 or PL 2-9815.

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY??? Let our experts give it a healthy "drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office.

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

### DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville. PL 2-6186

(61.00 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion)

3 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75

5 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25

8 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75

One Month ..... \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week ..... \$ 6.75

1 Month ..... \$25.00

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 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



### Expert Service

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED—That's part of our special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts.

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

### MOVING!

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

REPRESENTATIVE FOR PILOT Life Insurance Co., due to expansion. Age 24-45. High school education or better. \$325 monthly plus. Unusual employee benefits. Apply Box 133, Greenville or call PL 2-3820; night PL 2-2621.

### Male Help Wanted

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

WANTED SALESMAN TO OPERATE truck. Call on local retail trades. For interview call PL 2-8222.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE NEAR-by Rawleigh business. Good opportunity in W. C. Pitt County. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. NCI-740-102, Richmond, Va.

MEN WANTED - SERVICE station attendants. Must be 21 years of age or older. Furnish good character reference and work record. Apply in person. No phone calls. Spur Oil Co., Dickinson Ave. and Cross Street.

### 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.

### SALESMEN SALESWOMEN WE ARE EXPANDING

Throughout Eastern North Carolina. We are the most progressive sales organization in the East. We are successful. Average income among our people is far above National average. We will hire two men or qualified women to work with us. Experienced not necessary, as we have complete training program. Applicants must be over 21, have car and be willing to work hard for success. Apply Room 12, Tetterton Bldg., 414 Washington St., between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

### Female Help Wanted

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

### AI MAIDS NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON!

Take your pick! Up to \$60 week. Fare paid. Free uniform, free oysters, free TV, show tickets. State age. Give name, address, phone, best references. Write today Balto office only Mrs. H. Gerber, 1129 Druid Hill Ave., Balto 1, Md. Send this ad.

### WHITE WOMAN FOR SHORT

order cook and waitress needed. Apply at Tastes Press.

### WAITRESS 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 3, Ill.

### Female Help Wanted

GIRL WANTED FOR SODA Fountain. Apply in person Warren's Drug Store.

MAID TO LIVE ON LOT IN Richmond, Virginia. Desire settled lady to care for children and housework. Private room and bath. Apply Heilig-Meyers in Greenville.

WANTED - DEPENDABLE WOMAN to work 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday doing housework and cooking supper for family of three. Must have health card and provide own transportation. Starting salary \$75 per hour with raise in one month if work satisfactory. Write "Dependable", Box 408, City.

WANTED - GOOD EXPERIENCED colored lady for general housework. Prefer good cook. Full time employment - permanent. Good wages. Request references. Phone PL 2-3376.

WANTED: WHITE PRACTICAL nurse for elderly invalid. Call SH 9-3421 or see Mrs. Carter Smith, Fountain.

### Work Wanted

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

### 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.

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

GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th Street PL 2-2561

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

### MOBILE MILLING CO.

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

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

"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

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

BABY CHICKS, BABY CHICKS - Now available at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville.

IT'S HUNTING TIME AROUND Drum's Feed, Seed and Hdwe. Store. Hunting license, guns, ammunition, hunting clothes, boots, shoes, collar name plates, puppies and all dog supplies.

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 4-101.

PULLETS, PULLETS - SEX-linked and reds, 15 weeks old. Buy now or book for later. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

STILL WAXING FLOORS? TRY the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and linoleum. Belk-Tyler's.

ONE ELECTRIC RANGE AND one refrigerator. Reasonable. Phone 2-2874.

### For Sale

ONE KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer. Can be seen at 202 Hillcrest Drive or call PL 2-2782

FALL WINTER OATS, \$1.10 PER bushel. Germination is good. P. W. Majette, Grimesland.

USED REFRIGERATORS, GAS ranges and washers, \$20 up. Good buys on new and re-upholstered furniture. Home & Auto Supply, 122 W. 5th Street.

AUTO SEAT COVERS CUSTOM or tailored, \$8.95 up. Also special prices on used TV's. Home & Auto Supply, 122 W. 5th Street.

### Household Supplies

THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR USE of Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

### Lost and Found

LOST: ANYONE FINDING A gray Persian cat contact PL 2-4662.

### Money to Loan

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

### Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT - reasonable. Phone PL 2-4121 day; phone PL 2-7954 night.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Call PL 8-1126.

### Classified Display

Anything in roofing, guttering, tining and sheetmetal work. Approved bonded roofing.

### Reliable Roofing Company

1025 S. Evans St. PL 2-2452

### Termite Control

Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free. Terms if desired.

### Ivey Coward Inc.

PL 2-3996 Day or Night

### We're Remodeling Experts

Want The Added Comfort and Convenience Of An Extra Bathroom? New Water Heater? Want To Modernize Your Heating System? Add Air-Conditioning? All These Items Add Value To Your Home. Besides Making It More Comfortable. Repair Work Of All Kinds. Easy Terms Available.

### Pollard's Plumbing & Heating Co.

209 E. 3rd St. W. G. Pollard, Owner CALL PL 2-7232

### Real Estate For Rent

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

7 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE in Bethel, N. C.—James St. Call VA 5-5128, W.A. House.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

NICE THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen and screened in porch. \$65 per month. Call PL 2-81364 day; PL 2-6840 night.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent upstairs, two bedrooms. 122 Woodlawn Ave., and E. 3rd Street. Rent \$32.50 monthly. Call PL 2-6175, Globe Hardware Co.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE located 800 W. 3rd. Street. Call Greenville Builders, PL 8-1159.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent downstairs, two bedrooms. 122 Woodlawn Ave., and E. 3rd. Street. Rent \$47.50 monthly. Call PL 2-6175, Globe Hardware Co.

### Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 ROOM frame house, 203 Lewis St., near ECC. Ceramic tile bath. Fenced in backyard. Call PL 2-4009 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER—NEW three bedroom house, 2 full baths, foyer, living room, built-in kitchen appliances, family area, carpet and storage. East Eighth St., Below \$17,000. Phone 758-2573.

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 OWNER: 5 ROOM house, asbestos siding, hardwood floors, forced air furnace, outside storage. On large lot. Near playground and church. Price \$9800. Located 207 Arlington Dr. Phone PL 2-2962.

### Classified Display

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 2-3527

### LAWN MOWERS

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

### Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

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

### START EARLY SPRAY NOW!

Foggy trees, lawns, flowers, shrubs, ornamentals, pack-houses for tobacco moth, roaches, water bugs, ants. Guaranteed termite control. State license PFW143.

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

### Special Notices

#### 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 4:30 to 11 p.m. PL 2-8641.

#### Trucks For Rent

#### MOVING?

Save 1/2 the usual cost of moving. Rent a van truck and move yourself. We furnish all gas and oil. The rates are \$12 per day plus 15¢ per mile. Tarheel Truck Rentals

#### Classified Display

1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 door hardtop, has automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, two-tone finish and whitewall tires.

1958 FORD 2 door sedan, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, heater and white sidewall tires. A good car priced low.

WHITE

1956 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, has automatic transmission, radio, heater, two-tone blue finish and white sidewall tires.

1958 CHEVROLET 4 door BelAir sedan, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, two-tone finish and white sidewall tires. Priced for quick sale.

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Want The Added Comfort and Convenience Of An Extra Bathroom? New Water Heater? Want To Modernize Your Heating System? Add Air-Conditioning? All These Items Add Value To Your Home. Besides Making It More Comfortable. Repair Work Of All Kinds. Easy Terms Available.

#### Pollard's Plumbing & Heating Co.

209 E. 3rd St. W. G. Pollard, Owner CALL PL 2-7232

#### WHITE CHEVROLET'S Weekly Maintenance Special

1961 Passenger Car-Cool Pack Air Conditioner Fits All 348 Cu. In. Engines. WAS \$395.00 NOW \$329.95 Installed

1961 Passenger Radio Manual Model. Fits All 1961 Chevrolet Passenger Cars \$53.80 Installed

Correct Front End Includes: Checking of Camber, Caster Axis Inclination, Steering Geometry and Toe-In corrected. WAS \$9.00 NOW \$5.50

Front Wheel Bearings Clean Lubricate And Adjust \$3.00 value NOW \$2.00

Headlights Aimed WAS \$2.00 NOW \$1.50

## Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Motors and other industrials continued to pace a stock market advance in fairly active trading early this afternoon, putting the list on new high ground.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.00 to 257.10 with industrials up 1.90, rails up .40 and utilities up .30.

If the AP 60-stock average holds its gain by the market close it will top the previous record of 257.00 reached Aug. 22.

Buying was brisk among motors and steels as these stocks continued to respond to prospects for a settlement of the remaining differences between the United Auto Workers and the manufacturers.

Gains among key stocks went from fractions to more than a point.

General Motors was steady in the wake of apparent agreement with the union on economic matters.

Ford, selected as the next objective by the UAW, was quite strong, rising more than 2 points.

Chrysler added about a point and American Motors a fraction.

IBM gained 9 points or so.

Boeing and United Aircraft dropped fractions while Douglas Aircraft rose about a point.

Gains of a point or so were made by U. S. Steel, Phico, American Can, MGM, Commonwealth Edison, Jones & Laughlin, Woolworth, Sperry Rand and Republic Steel.

Union Carbide and Du Pont advanced more than a point each.

The Dow Jones industrial average, taking off from Wednesday's historic closing high, was up 3.88 at 729.89 at noon.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange advanced in fairly active trading.

Corporate and U. S. government bonds rose slightly in moderate dealings.

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

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 22.50-24.50, good 21-23, standard 17-20; beef cows 15.00 - 18.50, heavy cullers 13.50-15; light bulls 13.15-heavy bulls 16.50-18.50.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a

Colored News

The Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Rosa Langley on Fleming St. Sunday at 5 p.m.

The following services will be held at Holy Trinity Church during the weekend: Friday night, quarterly conference; Sunday at 10 a.m., Bible school; morning worship at 11 a.m.; the Rev. J. E. Reddick, his choir and congregation of Calvary Church, LaGrange, will be present at 3 p.m.; and at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion services.

Parents interested in enrolling their children in playschool at South Greenville Recreation Center are asked to come by the center or call PL 2-7615. The ages of the children accepted are 3½-5 years of age. The opening date will be announced at a later date.

The choir of Sycamore Chapel Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Venora Langley.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church Friday-Sunday. A board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, conference at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and holy communion at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Clemons of Stokes is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mt. Calvary Lodge No. 669 will hold a regular communication tonight.

Jesse W. Williams Jr., W.M.

The official board of Philippi Christian Church will have a quarterly business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

## Terry Aiming At Speed Violators

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford today spelled out what he meant when he called on Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt to adopt a "get tough" policy on traffic law violators.

Sanford told reporters at his weekly news conference that "speed is the big killer" and "I think we ought to get tough about speeding."

The governor said he thought North Carolina should use the approach of some New England states where reductions in traffic accidents and fatalities have resulted from such a policy.

"Up there," he said, "the slogan is 'speeders lose licenses.' I think that ought to be our motto."

Sanford told the newsmen he did not think highway patrolmen should reduce charges against traffic offenders and that the courts should not dismiss charges when evidence justified convictions.

In answer to other questions at the news conference the governor:

1. Said he thought several million dollars could be saved through practicing economy in government. He said he plans to hold meetings of state department heads and of some state employees to discuss this and get suggestions.

2. Said he thought "we ought to quit waiting around" for the federal government to provide aid for education and "we ought to get along with our own program to meet school needs. He said this might call for action by the legislature — which could necessitate a special legislative session."

3. Revealed that a survey of buildings that can be used or adapted for use as fall-out shelters by federal civil defense officials is underway in the state. The governor expressed the opinion that if provisions are made to assure the survival of a large percentage of the nation's population in an atomic attack, this would serve as an important deterrent to an attack being launched.

Wednesday's sale ran Farmville's season totals to: pounds—7,540,182; receipts—\$4,767,347; sales average—\$63.23.

Williams said tips and leaf grades dominated the floors yesterday and again today as top company bids hit \$75 consistently.

Quality today, Williams reported, was about the same as Wednesday. He said a "little more" nondescript showed up on the floors here yesterday than on the previous day.

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## Physical Education Consultant Visits City



CLASSROOM TEACHERS OF GREENVILLE met yesterday afternoon at Third Street School to hear a discussion on new health books in use in elementary schools here this year. Above are Superintendent J. H. Rose; Miss Helen Stuart, consultant in physical education with the state department; Miss Lela Brown Standell and Mrs. Anna B. Harrington, co-chairmen of the Curriculum Study Committee on Health and Physical Education; and Mrs. Ellen Carroll, director of instruction. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Last Rites Held For Johnnie Neal Today

Funeral services for Mr. Johnnie Neal, 26, of near Greenville, were conducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. G. Marshall Godfrey, pastor of Calvary Free Will Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in the Edgewood Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery near Crisp.

He was killed in an automobile accident near Falkland early Monday morning.

He is survived by a brother, Elbert Neal of Tarboro; two sisters, Mrs. Jasper Dail of Belhaven and Mrs. Martha Joyner of Wilson.

## Mrs. Carey B. Mayo Dies In S. C. Today

Mrs. Bessie Patrick Mayo, 79, widow of Carey B. Mayo, died in a hospital in Dillon, South Carolina, Thursday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Mayo attended Greensboro College in Greensboro and was graduated from the Southern Conservatory in Durham. She taught music in Greenville and was organist for St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John G. Lautares of Greenville, Mrs. D. M. Sellers of Asheboro, and Mrs. Ed S. Payne of Winston-Salem; five grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Coy W. Howard of Maury; two grandchildren; two brothers, Robert Bowen of Ormondsville and Reddin Bowen of near Hookerton; and three sisters, Mrs. James McKeel of Grifton, and Misses Ora and Nina Bowen of Maury.

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## Leaves Suddenly For Consultation

BONN, Germany (AP)—Andrei A. Smirnov, Soviet ambassador to West Germany, left suddenly early today for what his embassy said were "urgent consultations" in Moscow.

The envoy's surprise departure heightened speculation that the East Germans, backed by the Kremlin, are planning new trouble over Berlin.

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## Farmville Leaf Market Volume Continues Heavy

FARMVILLE—Volume on the Farmville tobacco market continued heavy today as prices were steady to slightly higher compared to yesterday's full sale.

Sales supervisor Louis Williams reported a sales average yesterday of \$63.47 as the market sold a total of 896,262 pounds for \$568,867.82.

Williams said tips and leaf grades dominated the floors yesterday and again today as top company bids hit \$75 consistently.

Quality today, Williams reported, was about the same as Wednesday. He said a "little more" nondescript showed up on the floors here yesterday than on the previous day.

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## Rites Set For Mrs. Thomas Jefferson

Mrs. Ella W. Jefferson, 90, widow of Major Thomas Jefferson, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John G. Lautares, 412 East Ninth Street, Thursday morning at 7:30. She had been critically ill for the past two weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Farmville Primitive Baptist Church Friday afternoon at four o'clock by the Elder A. P. Mewborn. Burial will be in the Forest Hill Cemetery. The body will remain at the home of Mrs. Lautares until the funeral hour.

Mrs. Jefferson, a native of Farmville, had lived in Greenville for many years and had made her home with her daughter for the past five years. She was a member of the Farmville Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John G. Lautares of Greenville, Mrs. D. M. Sellers of Asheboro, and Mrs. Ed S. Payne of Winston-Salem; five grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Coy W. Howard of Maury; two grandchildren; two brothers, Robert Bowen of Ormondsville and Reddin Bowen of near Hookerton; and three sisters, Mrs. James McKeel of Grifton, and Misses Ora and Nina Bowen of Maury.

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**Parrish**  
The name of a boy who exploded into manhood across three years and three girls!  
Starring: DONAHUE - COLBERT - MALDEN - BEAN - JACOB  
and Parrish's three loves.  
COMING STEADY - DIANE MURPHY - SHARON HUGHES  
TECHNICOLOR  
From WARNER BROS.

**THE GUNS OF NAVARONE**  
NOW PLAYING  
High Adventure!  
Starring: Gregory Peck—David Niven  
Anthony Quinn—James Darren  
See It From Start  
Features At  
1:00—3:40—6:20—9:00  
This Attraction  
90c Mat. & Nite—Children 25c

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The Faculty, Staff and Students Of  
**EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE**  
You have our best WISH for a successful year, and our PLEDGE of personal service and co-operation.  
If you haven't already, why don't YOU talk with the folks at Planters National?  
The PLACE to BANK ... and SAVE  
The Planters National Bank and Trust Company  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

62ND CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND  
**Investor's SELECTIVE FUND, INC.**  
This quarterly dividend of 12½% per share is payable on Sept. 1, to shareholders of record as of Aug. 31, 1961.  
(K. L. Kennedy, Secretary)  
LEON SMITH, JR.  
Phone PL 2-4935  
Greenville, N. C.

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HERBY WALD'S  
**RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE**  
COLUMBIA COLOR BY DE LUXE

**Stratospheric Savings! Jet Special \$7.07**  
For just \$7.07, you can be a jet-ager from the ground up. Here's a moc with sock. A supersonic clip-on with a kooky clip on top. In jet black, natch! Sizes 6½-12.  
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!  
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421 Evans St., Greenville 136 N. Center St., Goldsboro