

Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid tonight and Saturday with scattered thundershowers.

Allies Solemnly Warn Russia Of Air Corridor Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France today gave the Soviet Union a new warning "in the most solemn terms" against any interference with Allied flights in the air corridors between West Germany and West Berlin.

The notes, about 1,500 words long, were described as identical. "Rights with respect to air access to Berlin," the Soviet Union was told, "derive from precisely the same source as do the rights of the U.S.S.R. in East Germany and East Berlin; namely, the joint military defeat of the German Reich and the joint assumption of supreme authority over Germany."

completely turned down Russia's argument that the air corridors can properly be used only for the official business of the Allied Powers and are subject to limitations as far as civilian traffic is concerned. The Soviets have several times accused the United States particularly of transporting West German anti-Communist agitators and trouble makers to West Berlin. The United States has denounced such charges but also said that it really was none of Russia's business.

and Hamburg, Buckeburg and Frankfurt-on-Main was set up by four-power agreement. Since Soviet participation in the management of the air control system is important to aircraft safety the three Western powers would like to keep the Soviets cooperative, officials said. Much of the note, therefore was concerned with argument as to the legal basis for the Allied assertion of unrestricted flight rights.

also showed, the Western powers declared, that the decisions of the Allied bodies did not impose "any limitation upon the use of the air corridors" as to how long they would endure or by whom they would be used. The form of the dispute as developed in a series of exchanges between Moscow and the Western capitals in recent weeks is legalistic. But U.S. officials fear that it foreshadows future Communist moves to try to impose limits on use of the Berlin air corridors.

Germany. Basic U.S. policy was laid down in a White House statement Aug. 24 responding to an earlier Soviet attack on Western use of the flight lanes. The White House declared that any interference with Allied access to West Berlin would be considered an aggressive act for which the Soviet government would be held responsible. It also rejected Moscow's charges that troublemakers were being flown into West Berlin.

Berlin beyond the control of East German officials and in this respect are different from all other access routes. East German representatives in effect control civilian traffic to Berlin by rail, highway and canal because such traffic must pass through Communist check points at the West German and West Berlin borders with East Germany. The air corridors therefore afford West Berlin its only unrestricted access to the world beyond the borders of East Germany. Western officials regard this as an important element in the maintenance of the beleaguered city's free and independent character.

yet what the Soviet aim is in trying to draw a sharp distinction between the civilian use of the air lanes and the use by Allied military authorities for the maintenance of U.S., British and French garrisons in West Berlin. The current view in official quarters here is that the Soviets are laying a basis for future negotiations on this aspect of the Berlin problem—that eventually they will insist that the transportation of civilians by air as well as on the surface must be subjected to East German control. However, it is recognized that the Soviets might also be providing a basis for some more serious step involving some kind of interference with the operation of the air corridors.

Krushchev Ready To Talk With JFK--But No Stalling

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev said today he was ready for "businesslike talks" with President Kennedy on urgent world problems. At a friendship meeting for Indian Prime Minister Nehru he went on to denounce President Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear testing, and declared "mankind is on the brink of another military tragedy."

in the Kremlin, Nehru called "on the great powers who hold the key to war and peace to remove the threat of war and lead the world to peace." Nehru, on a three-day official visit to the Soviet Union, came from the conference of nonaligned nations in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, which urged talks between the U.S.S.R. and the United States. The conference, Nehru said, "expressed the minds of hundreds of millions of people. Every effort must be made to settle these problems. Only talks can lead to fruitful results."

aggressor. Khrushchev said that the most vital item to be taken up was the conclusion of a German peace treaty. He warned President Kennedy not to use negotiations to delay signing a treaty and again said: "If the Western powers do not sign, the treaty will be signed between the German Democratic Republic and such other states as wish to do so." Khrushchev said that "if the Western powers are ready for businesslike talks" on the German problem, "the Soviet government welcomes talks which would result in the conclusion of a peace treaty."

Hurricane Alert For Gulf Coast

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Residents of low-lying areas along the Louisiana coast began evacuating their homes today as hurricane Carla—its winds increased to 125 miles an hour—howled up the Gulf of Mexico. The New Orleans Weather Bureau, in a 10 a.m. advisory, said Carla—the season's third storm—has become a major hurricane. Carla's course veered during the early morning, and it is now headed in a northwesterly direction. At 10 a.m. the center of the hurricane was about 460 statute miles south of New Orleans.

City Council Votes No Changes In Redevelopment Area Boundaries

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor Shore Drive Redevelopment area's boundaries will remain as they are for planning purposes, as the result of City Council action last night but the Redevelopment Commission will be allowed to draw additional planning funds from the federal government. Mayor Charles M. King, on whose vote the boundary alterations depended, told the council an audience that he had talked to the Urban Renewal Commission "time and time again." He said he had told them he was trying to do what is for the good of Greenville.

the issue with a motion by Aldridge that the Redevelopment Commission's revised plan be accepted. Brimley seconded it. On the vote, Mayor King and Councilmen James Lee and Ford McGowan were recorded against. However, the mayor was true to his word when Redevelopment Director William Cochran presented a second resolution setting out the original boundaries of the Shore Drive area but with increased planning funds. This time the vote was reversed with King, Aldridge and Brimley in favor and Lee and McGowan recorded against.

McGowan later called for a budget to show how the additional funds will be spent. "I feel we should have that before we approve it," he declared. "I feel that's just good business." Aldridge pointed out that a budget goes to the federal government "which furnishes the money." Cochran also told the council that all of the original federal loan has not been spent by the Redevelopment Commission. The increase is needed because funds are running low in certain areas, he pointed out.

for its approval or disapproval. "I feel you are violating the trust of the people when you refuse to do it," he said of the proposed boundary changes. Mayor King protested that he was abiding by the will of the people who voted on the original area. Councilman Brimley said there is "a general opinion around town that three councilmen are going to stall and kill it. If you are going to why don't you get together and kill it and let Mr. Cochran pack his bags and go home." The now famous ravine along the eastern edge of the project area came in for discussion during the meeting. Brimley questioned the "objection to taking in the gully." One of the alterations in the boundaries included taking in the entire ravine. The boundary now runs down its center. Redevelopment Commission plans were to fill in the ravine and thus make usable land of it.

Director Named For Art Center

Mrs. Bernard R. Jackson, an amateur artist who has had training in the arts and crafts, will serve as the first paid director of the Greenville Art Center, it was announced this week. For a number of years Mrs. J. H. B. Moore of Greenville, long active in city and state art circles, has served as a volunteer director. It was also announced this week that Miss Barbara Batchelor, hostess at the local gallery for about two years, resigned recently to resume her studies at East Carolina College.

A native of Allegan, Mich., Mrs. Jackson lived in that state most of her life, coming to Greenville in 1957. Her husband, Dr. Jackson, is a speech pathologist and teaches special education at East Carolina College. Mrs. Jackson's interests lie in varied phases of arts and crafts. For the past three years, she has been a part time student at East Carolina College and had survey courses in all of the arts and crafts.



She gained experience in organization as a department head for 13 years at the State Hospital in Michigan. This experience, with her interest in art, was regarded as an asset in filling the position of director of the art center. She has taught ceramics and has been active in other activities since the opening of the new Greenville Art Center. She is a member of both the East Carolina Art Society and the North Carolina Art Society. She is president of the Faculty Wives at East Carolina College and is a member of the Elmhurst Garden Club. Mrs. Jackson has hopes of enrolling in a graduate program in art. (Continued on page 12)

Artists And N.C. Art Society To Meet In City

Greenville will be host to a joint meeting of the North Carolina State Art Society and the Associated Artists of North Carolina on Sept. 19 at the Eighth Street Christian Church. The meeting will be a highlight of the Greenville Art Center's fall season and will be followed by a reception at the Greenville Art Center, where the visitors will see the first traveling show of the North Carolina Museum of Art, "North Carolina Printmakers."

Red Cross centers throughout the upper Gulf Coast began planning for possible disasters. The Weather Bureau said winds will gradually increase along the northern Gulf Coast today, reaching gale force along the Louisiana Coast tonight. Small craft all around the Gulf Coast were kept in port as Carla churned up the waters of this entire 1,000-mile wide sea. Two other storms besides Carla sprang over the tropical weather map, Hurricane Betsy, a 125-mile-an-hour twister, churned up the Atlantic 700 miles southeast of Cape Cod, Mass., and tropical storm Debbie was growing toward hurricane force west of the Cape Verde Islands off the West African coast.

honorees at the reception will be Dr. Robert Lee Humber, president of the state art society, and Mrs. Humber; and Dr. Justus Bier, director of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, and Mrs. Bier. Also to be honored at the reception are Owen Lewis of Winston-Salem, president of Associated Artists; William C. Fields of Fayetteville, president-elect of Associated Artists; Ben Williams, curator, and Charles Stanford, curator of education, of the North Carolina Museum of Art; Mrs. Margaret Ehringhaus of Raleigh, secretary of the State Art Society; Mrs. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, vice president of the State Art Society; Francis Speight, artist in residence at East Carolina College and Mrs. Speight.

When the matter came before the Public Housing Authority, it directed that copies be made and forwarded to the councilmen and city attorney so they would be familiar with it before it was considered in a meeting. However, when Howard appeared last night, councilmen said they had not seen copies. Just what happened to them is not clear. Public Housing Authority Counsel Kenneth Hite said this morning he delivered the copies to City Clerk William Moore. Moore said today he recalls Hite bringing some papers in and to the best of his recollection the two together put them on the desk shared jointly by Mayor King and City Manager Louis Scheipers. Mayor King reported this morning he still has not located the papers, although he stated he looked around for them after the meeting last night. At any rate, after another hassle last night, the council decided to turn the document over to City Attorney R. B. Lee for study and then call a special meeting to consider it. This was done after the entire document was read by Chairman Howard and Councilman M. W. Aldridge had made a motion to accept it contingent upon Attorney Lee's recommendation. Brimley seconded this, but it died on a 3-2 vote. Mayor King, Councilman Ford McGowan and James Lee voted against. However, Mayor King proposed the special meeting to expedite matters. The discussion brought an exchange between McGowan and Aldridge concerning delaying tactics. McGowan protested to Aldridge's motion because he had not been able to study the resolution and on grounds that the city attorney had not made a recommendation. "Why delay it?" Aldridge asked. "I'd appreciate it if you would quit inferring that everything I say is delaying," McGowan shot back. Dr. Aldridge reminded McGowan that he was not suggesting that the council approve it without City Attorney Lee's approval. Mayor King said he would submit the resolution to Attorney Lee for his study and then he would call a special council meeting to consider it.

Somewhere, 7 Copies Of A Resolution Lying Unread

Public Housing Chairman Charles Howard appeared before the City Council last night to present the resolution for its approval. Basically, the document provides that, if the city goes into a public housing program, the municipal government will take over streets in the project as a part of the city street system. This means that the Public Housing Authority will pay for installation of the streets but the city will maintain them. When the matter came before the Public Housing Authority, it directed that copies be made and forwarded to the councilmen and city attorney so they would be familiar with it before it was considered in a meeting.

One Of Heaviest Sales Recorded On Farmville Mart FARMVILLE — Farmville's tobacco market yesterday saw one of its heaviest sales on record as nearly one million pounds of tobacco crossed the warehouse floors. The market sold a total of 914,604 pounds for \$568,356 and a gross sales average of \$64.11 per 100 pounds. Sales supervisor Louis Williams said today the market is blocked again with better quality while grade-for-grade prices were holding firm. He noted a decrease in quantity of nondescript tobacco today with the appearance of "more \$66 and \$77 tobacco than I've seen all season." We should have a real good sales average today, Williams said, and leaf grades. Williams said, were dominating the local floors today with tips "tapering off" and "very few" lugs and primings.

September Draft Call For 20,000 WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-thousand men will be drafted into the Army next month. The October call, announced on Thursday by the Defense Department, is the second largest since the end of the Korean War. The largest is this month's call for 24,000. As usual, the Air Force Navy and Marine Corps will not draw from the draft.

Eligible County ASCS Voters Urged Elect Committeemen An appeal to eligible ASCS voters was issued this morning by Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service officer manager B. Livingston Roberts. Roberts called on "every eligible voter in the county" to visit the 31 polling places around the county to elect their respective ASCS community committeemen to represent the county's ASCS communities. In appealing to Pitt's eligible voters, Roberts said, "We are seeking to improve on our showing at the polls last year and in other prior years." Of a total of about 5,000 eligible voters in the county last year, only 900—or about 17 per cent—cast their ballots in the community committee election. Three committeemen and two alternates will be elected from each of the 22 communities in Pitt County. The chairmen of the community committees will elect a county committee of three men and two alternates to take office Oct. 1. The county committee is responsible for the administration of all of the ASCS farm programs in Pitt County. In pointing out the importance of the committee election, Roberts said, "The ASCS organization is by far the largest organization in the USDA, and spends more money annually than all other agencies of the USDA combined. The Pitt County office has paid out around \$1 million during the last 12 months under the Agricultural Conservation Program, Emergency Feed Grain Program, Conservation Reserve Program and administrative expenses, Roberts said. He pointed out, "This money has gone to the residents of Pitt County and is in addition to loans made under ASCS Price Support programs." New programs will be in effect for the next crop year which will mean added responsibilities and opportunities for community committeemen," he said. "Any person who is of legal voting age and shares in a farm as tenant, sharecropper, landlord, owner or operator is eligible to vote. This includes wives of persons who share in a farm."

Council Says Paving Due Resume Monday

Irate citizens living on Elm St. were told last night that paving would begin on Elm St. Monday and if not, the city will contact the paving company to learn why. This was done after Councilman James Lee told the group that Barrus Construction Company has been working on Elm St. too long not to have done more than they have done. "I think the City Council ought to write the construction company and tell them to get Elm St. fixed if they ever want to do any more work in Greenville." Bob Fleming told the council that residents "one week are in the mud and the next week we vacuum every day." He wanted to know why and asked if a time limit had been included in the contract. He was told there is no time limit. However, Mayor Charles King told the group that he had talked to the company and they had assured him paving would resume Monday. Councilmen decided if it is not, city officials should call the company's headquarters to learn why. Paving has been completed on the four lane street from Tenth St. to the Norfolk and Southern

crossing. However, from there to Greenville Blvd paving has not yet been done. Neighborhood conservation was brought to life with reports from the Institute of Government and the League of Municipalities presented by Mayor King. The mayor suggested a special study committee to work on the ordinance, he said he had several names in mind and asked the councilmen to come up with suggestions at the next council meeting. City fathers approved an appropriation of \$400 for purchase of two-way radio equipment for Civil Defense use. They endorsed a proposed bridge across the Roanoke River at the request of Bancroft Mosley. Mosley also asked for a donation of \$50 to \$100 to help defray expenses of the campaign. Councilmen approved this at the discretion of Mayor King and City Manager Scheipers with the donation not to exceed \$100. Mrs. Robert Lee Humber was appointed United Nations Day chairman, a post she has held for several years. The special day will be observed Oct. 24.

Knows Nothing Of Atomic Tests

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Kamejiri Senga, former Naha mayor and leader in leftist causes on this American-run island, says he does not know anything about a resumption of Soviet nuclear tests. The reason? The Japanese Communist party newspaper Akahata hasn't reported them. Charging in a speech Thursday that the press on Okinawa is controlled by the U.S. military, Senga said he keeps up on world affairs by reading Akahata. Asked what he thought of the resumed nuclear testing by the Soviet Union, Senga replied: "What tests? I know of no atomic tests by the Soviets. The Akahata has not said a word about it."

Court Reverses Reynolds Divorce

ATLANTA (AP) — A McIntosh County divorce of tobacco heir Richard J. Reynolds from his third wife, the former Muriel Marston of Canada, was reversed today by the Georgia Supreme Court. Reynolds has married a fourth time since his 1960 divorce. His second wife is the former Dr. Annemarie Schmitt of Germany, whom he wed March 15 on a luxury liner cruising the China Sea. The Supreme Court ruling left the status of this latest wedding in doubt.

Fifth Straight \$1 Million Day

Volume continued heavy and prices held firm and high on the Greenville tobacco market today. Today's full sale, following yesterday's blocked floors, saw mostly tips and leaf grades being sold with a scattering of cutters, lugs, primings and nondescript. Sales supervisor W. L. Whedbee described quality of offerings today "about the same" as Thursday. The local market sold a total of 1,997,066 pounds Thursday for \$1,258,630.24 and a gross sales average of \$63.02. Whedbee said, "Most grades now being sold are selling at all-time high prices. Many farmers are averaging over \$72 per hundred-weight for their entire offerings." Whedbee said growers are continuing to rush their tobacco to market "as fast as they can to take advantage of these high prices. I've never seen them rush it in like this before." Thursday's sale marked the fifth consecutive million-dollar day for the Greenville market. The nearly two million pounds of tobacco sold brought the 12-day total volume to almost 19.7 million pounds. Season receipts through yesterday totaled nearly \$124 million.

Hanging Death In Ahoskie Jail

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — Suicide has been ruled in the death of Elmer Spivey, 36, of Ahoskie, whose body was found Thursday morning suspended by a belt in a jail cell. He had been admitted to jail at his own request and there was no charge against him. Police Chief J. A. Bunch said two officers were called to the Spivey home Wednesday night to investigate a disturbance. The chief said Spivey requested he be admitted to jail for rest, and Mrs. Spivey agreed.

Bartz-Kerr Wedding Solemnized In Kinston

KINSTON—The marriage of Miss Mary Ramona Kerr of Greenville and Ervin E. Bartz of Goldsboro was solemnized Saturday, September 2, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the Faith Lutheran Church in Kinston. The Rev. A. A. Ledebuhr officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartz of Hubbard Lake, Mich.

Nuptial music was by Ralph Mills of Greenville, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown featuring a lace bodice over satin with a scalloped neckline and sleeves. Her waist-length veil of tulle was tapered to a point in the back and was attached to a bandeau fashioned of a tulle covered with lace flowers and leaves. She carried a white satin prayer book topped with a corsage of white chrysanthemums, satin streamers tipped with lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Gloria Bartz was maid of honor. She wore a dress of pale blue batiste and a matching headpiece of net.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Kerr and Miss Bonny Kerr, sisters of the bride. Their dresses were of aqua blue batiste, worn with matching net headpiece.

Little Miss Cynthia Ann Baker

served as flower girl. She wore a yellow batiste dress with a bodice of white lace inserts. Her flowers were a basket of yellow chrysanthemums.

James Wyatt attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Harold D. McAllister and Clifford E. Howell of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kerr chose a pale green linen sheath dress and a corsage of white chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige linen dress, with a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

For a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the bride changed into a dress of light green silk, to which she added a corsage of white chrysanthemums. The couple will reside in Goldsboro, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Cake Cutting

A cake cutting was given at the home of the bride Friday night following the Bartz-Kerr wedding rehearsal. The table, covered with a white damask cloth, had a centerpiece of yellow and white chrysanthemums flanked by candles in silver candleholders. Mrs. Kerr, mother of the bride, poured punch. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by the bridegroom's mother.

Former Miss America Reminisces

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Frederick Stanton Townley may or may not watch the finale of the Miss America contest on television Saturday night.

For her it holds neither the thrill of novelty nor the pleasure of remembrance.

As Mary Catherine Campbell she was Miss America in both 1922 and 1923, the contest's only two-time winner.

But to Mrs. Townley, still a good looking woman after years of several serious illnesses, that was a different time, a different country.

"None of it seems real. In Atlantic City they have a picture of all of us on a pier, and I've stood there and looked up at the creature that was I and I think, 'She can't have ever had anything to do with me.'"

In a rare burst of reminiscence Mrs. Townley was discussing the contest over lunch.

"I like to sink into the background. I've been that way from the beginning."

The beginning was in Columbus, Ohio, where she was a straight-A high school girl, the only daughter of a certified public accountant. A beau entered her picture in the local contest and she became Miss Ohio.

Her mother accompanied her to Atlantic City "to guard me" and a Columbus Dispatch reporter, Mike Fanning, went along too.

Mary Catherine was 15 on May 9. "But since you were supposed to be 16, I was 16. I guess they won't make me give the Mermaid back now."

The Mermaid is a statue, real gold over bronze, that she said measures something less than a yard. It's now in the basement of their Manhattan home, but Mrs. Townley thinks a Columbus museum ought to have it. "It really belongs to the city. I'd be glad to give it up."

After the contests, movie and stage offers rolled in. Her mother rejected a Flo Ziegfeld bid, allowed her to sing a little while on the Keith Circuit. "Sing? You couldn't hear me past the third row."

She returned home, studied at Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan, cared for her mother, then an invalid, and in 1929 won a round-the-world trip selling tickets for the Ohio Exposition. In Ceylon she met the brother of her future husband who performed introductions.

"We were married in 1933 and I still think he's wonderful. I was very fortunate to get him."

He's a salesman for Dupont, and they have no children.

Debs Making Their Official Bow Tonite

RALEIGH (AP) — More than 190 debutantes will make their official "bow" to society tonight at a dance at Raleigh's Hotel Sir Walter.

The girls arrived here Thursday for three days of festivities surrounding the annual North Carolina Debutante Ball which will be held Saturday night at Memorial Auditorium.

+ Births +

Westbrook
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Westbrook of Alexandria, Va., a daughter, Deloria Mae, on August 28, 1961. Mrs. Westbrook is the former Ann Baker of Greenville.

Hardee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hardee Jr., of 210 Pineview Drive, Greenville, a son, Lee Roy III, on September 7, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY
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 P. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhill and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman R. Jones.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Duplicate Club meets at Planters National Bank & Trust Co.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Miss Connie Baker will entertain Miss Wanda Dickens, bride-elect of Sept. 29, at a linen shower at her home on Contentnea St.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meet at their building on the Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Wilfong-Clark rehearsal at First Presbyterian Church.
9:00 p.m.—Cake cutting for Wilfong-Clark wedding party, family and friends given by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark Sr. at 1006 W. 3rd St.
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, SATURDAY
12:00 N.—Wedding Breakfast, Greenville Country Club, honoring the Wilfong-Clark wedding party and out-of-town guests. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Jr., Mrs. Dallas Clark and Miss Ross Clark.
4:00 p.m.—Wilfong-Clark wedding will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church.

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Route 2, Box 50
Greenville, N. C.
3 Miles West of Greenville
On Highway 13

We carry a wide selection of Early American furniture in Pine, Maple, Cherry, Walnut and Mahogany woods.

We have many accessories in brass, china, crystal, copper, wood, pewter, iron and tin. We specialize in lamps, pictures, picture frames of all sizes and marble-top tables and chests of drawers. We have just returned from a wonderful buying trip.

Come and Browse Around!
MRS. LEOTA J. TYSON
MRS. LUCY J. ALLEN

Today's Menu
SUNDAY DINNER

If you like a cake that is not overly sweet, this version of old-fashioned crumb cakes should be a real favorite.

Fruit Cocktail
Chicken Loaf
Sweet Potatoes
Snap Beans Bread Tray
Crumb Cake
BESS WELLER'S COCONUT CRUMB CAKE

2 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup buttermilk

In a mixing bowl stir together the flour and sugar; with a pastry blender cut in the butter until particles are fine. Mix 1 cup cup of these crumbs with 1/4 cup of the coconut; reserve. To the rest of the crumbs add the remaining 3/4 cup coconut, salt, cinnamon, cloves and egg. Stir together the buttermilk and baking soda; add to the crumb-egg mixture; mix well with a spoon. Turn into buttered baking pan (9 by 9 by 1 1/4 inches). Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares in pan and serve warm or cold.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave. FL 2-5231

Look What Happened To Lily's Jersey



KNITWEAR PAGES IN HISTORY . . . Left to right: actress Lily Langtry's famous Jerseys were jeweled or flecked with metallic threads; the Gibson Girl in gold rush-days made the mutton sleeved sweater popular; Roaring '20s ladies liked long brushed wool knits; in 1935 wool and silk knit costumes were fashion news; and in 1938 Schiaparelli captured fashion imagination with a knitted slack suit and fitted jacket.

The PTA: Pro and Con

Does PTA Money-Raising Obscure Its Objectives?

By BETTY CARROLLTON
Women's News Service

"The greatest burden of the PTA," groaned a harried mother, "is the perpetual paper sale."

Paper sales are a common complaint among many women who are constantly plagued by their offspring to "save that for our paper sale," in between committee meetings to plan PTA carnivals, bake sales and bazaars.

"My children resent my using an old newspaper to line the garbage pail," one mother declared. "The competition between schools and even classrooms during these constant waste paper drives has gotten way out of bounds. Such competition is just too much!"

Does the end justify the means? Why so many PTA fundraising activities?

"Money-raising projects," declared a state leader, "should be kept in the background, not allowed to become the primary focal point of PTA work. The real purposes of the PTA are clearly defined in our objects. This includes work in child welfare, parent and family life education, home-school cooperation and community improvement."

However, a survey revealed that many PTA groups (too many, according to the officers) do seem to concentrate more on fund-raising.

An Oklahoma PTA leader recently observed that a local group frequently is subjected to strong pressure to raise money. "Occasionally this comes from school administrators," she added. "Usually from those who are not informed about the real purposes and potential value of the organization. But more often, pressures come from misguided members or outsiders."

In any case, pressures should not be the determiners for money-raising projects. Rather, we should consider what purposes will the project serve toward a fuller realization of the objects of the PTA.

One leader believes some PTA chapters are responsible for "misunderstandings" about fund drives because they ignore rules of the state and national congresses.

"Members of such chapters," she said, "cause undeserved criticism of the organization as a whole. Most units certainly are not guilty of using young

people to boost money-making projects.

"It is a hard and fast rule of the National Congress that children and youth are to be involved in projects only if their part is pleasant, wholesome for them, and only if it doesn't interfere with play, school work and proper rest."

The fund-raising criteria of the National Congress advises that all projects should be undertaken only for purposes that further the objects of the PTA. They should have educational, social and recreational value. Projects must conform to policies of "noncommercialism, nonsectarianism and nonpartisanship." They must "be in accord with all the best customs and practices of the community."

A self-termed "devoted PTA'er" pointed out that the National Congress reminds members that "large amounts of money are not necessary for effective parent-teacher work."

"That's a terrific theory," she continued. "But in practice, it's just not practical. Our membership dues add practically nothing to our overall budget."

She explained that PTA's have a regular source of revenue in membership dues. Each association decides for itself what those dues shall be. One chapter has decided to increase its dues from \$1 to \$5 annually, in lieu of a fund-raising carnival. "It was a most welcome proposal," a member reports. "We'd all much rather pay more in dues than worry with a carnival."

Numerous PTA finance committee chairmen realize that frequent solicitation of contributions from members is unwise: "It's irritation to most." One explained, "and may drive away those who can't afford to give, but are embarrassed to refuse requests."

Another added: It places an emphasis on money that is out of all proportion to its importance in parent-teacher work.

Some chapters have found a single annual money-making project the best solution. They say one well-planned project will usually provide funds for the year's activities.

"I don't believe it," scoffed one mother. "That would be just a drop in a big, big bucket. Our chapter is constantly trying to come up with new ideas to raise money for the school."

Her remark brought up another point pondered by many mothers: Is the PTA an unnecessary "Santa Claus" to the school?

Man Improves It

The first improvement in knit-fiber looked and felt like wool, but was so strong it was used for awnings. But it couldn't be dyed any pretty colors.

Later a process of dyeing a wool and an orlon mixture was developed which solved that problem.

However, until very recently cotton knits continued to sag or shrink. Today a chemical process locks the daisy chain links of a knit fabric into place so that it holds its shape forever. The number of different places the fiber links are soldered with another chemical determines the amount of stretch control. You can cut alarm knit material and it won't ravel.

Oh, Jersey Lily

Still the chemists are careful not to eliminate the malleability of knitwear altogether, the manufacturer points out. The stretch-Jersey Lily (She was born on the Isle of Jersey) were copied by every style-conscious woman on the continent.

Indeed textile manufacturer Max Thal still has a crush on Lily because of what she did to make

Falkland PTA To Meet

The Falkland PTA will meet Monday night, Sept. 11, at 8:00. Rev. Jesse Parks pastor of the Falkland Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. A door prize will be given. Refreshments will be served, and open house will be held in the classrooms.

NEXT: Where does the money go, and why?

Give and Take

Knit has always been popular because of its comfort. The fabric gives a little for instead of being wove, the threads hook together like daisy chains. That's why they are particularly appropriate for sports activity.

However, they haven't always been ideal. The unpredictable material often gave too much, clinging to the womanly figure in all the wrong places, shrinking, sagging or stretching beyond control.

"Why I remember the days when knit dresses were never hemmed until the night before delivery because they might grow three or four inches in the meantime," says Thal, a veteran of the garment industry.

Time Marches

The Gibson Girl took up where Lil left off by promoting mutton sleeved sweaters. Hooded and knee length ones—many the tire, some home product of knitting needles—made wardrobes warm enough to trail a man to the Klondike, if necessary.

In the '20s came walking suit knits by Schiaparelli; in the '30s Chanel revived the easy Jersey look; in the '40s Claire McCordell made jersey wool ensembles; and in the '50s Chanel and Mainbocher able quality and the relaxed drape fit are necessary for the easy look which is high fashion today.

Indeed, Rev. William Lee, of Calverton, England, who invented the first knitting machine in 1589, would be amazed at what the 20th century has done to improve his product.

And Jersey Lil would be surprised at today's knit dress.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Lily Langtry's performances as an actress on the London stage in the 1880s is not a part of histrionic legacy but her knit blouses are certainly fashion history.

Red and blue knit suit tops like those worn by

emphasized knits in high fashion, knitwear high fashion. Otherwise the material might still be limited prosaically to underwear.

As it is, Thal and the rest of the knitwear industry here is celebrating the most prosperous, most knit-conscious year in high fashion, outer garment history.

Best's 60th Anniversary Special
Trade-In Watch Sale

Your old watch may be worth up to 25% off the price of the watch of your choice.

Bulova Elgin Hamilton

Ladies' Watches 29.75 to 850.00 plus tax
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Select the style you want from the top brands in fine watches . . . then see how your old watch means big cash savings!

Also featuring a beautiful selection of imported clocks at special prices.

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Established 1901

Read it and EAT!

Hardee's MENU!

- HAMBURGERS—CHARCO-BROILED 15¢
- CHEESEBURGERS—MELTY GOOD 20¢
- FRENCH FRIES—GOLDEN CRISP 10¢
- MILK SHAKES—EXTRA THICK 20¢
- SOFT DRINKS—FROSTY COOL 10¢
- ROOT BEER—OL' FASHION STYLE 10¢
- MILK—DAIRY-FRESH 12¢
- COFFEE—HOT, FRESH BREWED 10¢

Hardee's SERVICE DRIVE-IN

LARRY'S SHOE STORE
At 5 Points

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Shoes For Women

\$9.95

- Otter
- Black

FASHION COMES DOWN TO EARTH

For you who like to be gay in easy going heels, this is the season for rejoicing! Shoe fashions have come down to earth . . . with stacked heels, curved heels, slim low heels. There's plenty of charm in each graceful step.

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BALLET \$3.49

Twin Tone Taps — \$3.00
Tape Put On Shoes Free

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

Local Officials Delighted Over District Headquarters

Teachers Urged Drop Practice Of 'Moonlighting'

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Board of Education has appealed to Tar Heel school teachers to give up the practice of moonlighting — working at part-time jobs.

"During the school year, no teacher or school administrator should be a part-time farmer, a part-time recreation worker, or be engaged in any other part-time work," the board said.

"If he is, this makes him necessarily a part-time teacher or school administrator."

In its formal policy statement adopted at a meeting here Thursday, the board sought to give official status to Gov. Sanford's call for full-time efforts by school teachers.

Board Chairman Dallas Herring said he did not know how many teachers or administrators have been holding part-time jobs, but he added, "I do know it has been the practice."

He said the policy statement was "an effort, now that we have got a professional salary, to get teachers to devote their full time to the job."

In other business, the board allotted 1,626 new teachers authorized by the last General Assembly. They were apportioned to 171 of the 173 local school units at the rate of one for every 20 teachers already allotted.

Of the total 437 were earmarked for reducing the class size in primary grades, 489 to free principals of teaching duties, 474 as librarians, 26 to teach gifted children and 34 to teach retarded children.

The board hired Dr. James Valsame as supervisor of in-service education at an annual salary of \$10,608, and John D. Enswiler as supervisor for the educable mentally retarded program at a salary of \$8,840.

The board accepted the invitation of member Charles Reynolds of Asheville to meet in Asheville Oct. 6-8 and participate in dedication ceremonies for new buildings at Asheville - Biltmore College.

The board told public school officials they should stop accepting trading stamps and premiums when they buy school supplies with government funds.

Scholarship For Student Pianist

Patricia Anne Tyndall of Kinston, student of music at East Carolina College, has received from the National Guild of Piano Teachers a \$100.00 scholarship in recognition of her attainments as a pianist. The award is designed to further her study of music. She is a pupil of Elizabeth Drake of the college music faculty.

Dr. Irl Allison, president of the Guild, notified Miss Tyndall of the award. He explained that her achievement in piano-playing through several years as a National or International Member of the National Fraternity of Student Musicians has made her a recipient of the Paderewski Memorial Medal and the Guild's High School Diploma. The scholarship, he said, is the highest undergraduate goal afforded by the Guild.

Miss Tyndall is a sophomore at East Carolina and is majoring in piano. Before entering college, she attended Grainger High School in Kinston and studied piano with Mrs. James Hardee of Kinston. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tyndall, 504 LaRoque Avenue, Kinston.

Marines Urged To Be Voters

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP)—Troops at this Marine air station have been urged to use greater exercise of their privilege of voting.

Sam Ragan, executive editor of the News and Observer - Raleigh Times, told them Thursday, "We speak often of the privilege of voting, but in the growth of American democratic government that privilege has been elevated to the dignity of a right and a duty."

Ragan presented American Heritage Foundation awards to The Windsock and The Globe, newspapers of the Marine base, for their efforts in stirring up interest in the 1960 elections.

Ragan said he was hopeful that changes would be made in "our horse-and-buggy election laws" to make voting easier for the nation's mobile population.

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Pitt County and Greenville officials expressed unanimous delight that Greenville is slated to become the headquarters for a new eight-county Social Security district announced Wednesday by Rep. Herbert C. Bonner.

City and county spokesmen expressed opinions that Pitt—by virtue of its own supplementary Social Security program and other factors—deserved such an office.

They also seemed pleased that the new district was created to allow the office to be located here.

Blondes Leading In Preliminaries

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Blondes are continuing to lead their brunette and red-haired competitors in the Miss America Pageant with Miss Utah and Miss Arkansas the winners in the second round of preliminary competition.

Carolyn Lasater, Miss Utah, won the talent contest Thursday night with a pantomime dance. She wore a dress which she designed, that converts from a nightgown to a business dress to an evening gown.

Miss Arkansas, Frances Jane Anderson, caught the judges' nod in the swimsuit contest as she stroled down the 120-foot runway before an audience of 7,157.

Both girls are 19, they're listed as 5 feet 9 inches tall, and they are blondes. (Miss Anderson said she's really 5-9 1/2.)

Blondes also won in the swimsuit and talent categories in the first round of preliminary competition Wednesday night. Miss Minnesota, Nancee Parkinson, received the swimsuit honors and Miss Texas, Linda Loftis, won the

without shifting another new office — scheduled for Goldsboro. Local proposals in late July and early August asked U. S. Sens. B. Everett Jordan and Sam J. Ervin Jr. to investigate reconsideration of locating the office in Goldsboro for the office.

The new eight-county district announced Wednesday means that offices will be located in each city.

Farmville's Walter B. Jones, a candidate for Congress opposite Bonner in the 1960 primary, said today he is "very happy that Greenville has been selected . . ."

Jones, who spurred local support for locating an office here, expressed appreciation for the support shown for his proposal. "I am confident that this decision (to create a new district and locate its headquarters here) was made as a result of the interest shown by Greenville citizens, the county commissioners, the Pitt County Development Commission, Mayor (Charles M.) King of Greenville and the Town of Farmville."

Jones sent telegrams to Jordan and Ervin requesting consideration of Greenville for such an office soon after the announcement was made that Pitt County would be served by the new Goldsboro office.

He said today, citing letters he has received from the two senators, "I feel that the interest shown by local citizens and governmental agencies had a tremendous influence on the decision."

Robert G. Little of Simpson, chairman of Pitt's commissioners, said, "We're very happy to have this office. It's my feeling, and I think it's the feeling of the board, that we (Pitt County) were the first to establish a full-time Social Security program. I felt like that was a big thing for an Eastern North Carolina county to undertake. I think we deserved it and I'm sure it will be a big advantage of our people."

L. P. Bloxam, chairman of the county development commission, told the Daily Reflector: "The little bit that we had to do with helping to secure the office has been a pleasure. We feel that it is a part of our job to assist any governmental agency in properly analyzing their problems and, if

economically sound, work with them in getting their activities established in our area. We're elated that the office will be here."

Mayor King also expressed delight that the office would be located here. He pointed out, in referring to a suggestion to shift the Goldsboro office to Greenville, "We weren't trying to take an office from Goldsboro; we just wanted one here. It's the proper place for such an office. Greenville should benefit greatly from its location here."

W. K. Whichard, county-hired director of the county-financed Social Security program, was "elated" that action had been taken to alleviate the situation "I've been fussing about for four or five years."

Whichard said location of the office here will virtually eliminate "one of our biggest problems." He explained: "Our people won't have to make a round trip (to the Rocky Mount or another office) of 100 or more miles to get the service they deserve."

Asked what effect the new office would have on the county's program, Whichard replied: "I would be mighty happy if I could work myself right out of this job and location of this office here will be a great help toward that end."

He continued: "As soon as I'm satisfied that our people have adequate Social Security service, I'll be the first to recommend a termination of our program."

The county director said the new headquarters here is "definitely a step in the right direction. You have to take Social Security to the people. We've got what we need now and I'm proud of it."

talent award with an operatic aria.

The third and final round of the preliminary judging will be completed tonight. Then 10 semifinalists will be selected to enter the finals. Miss America of 1962 will be crowned Saturday night.

The selection of semifinalists is based on overall competition plus interviews with the 11 judges, and a preliminary winner is not assured of being among the final 10.

Winners in the evening gown competition are not announced to increase the mystery about the final selection of the nation's beauty queen.

Miss Utah, from Salt Lake City, said she had worked on her pantomime act for two years while touring as a dancer with a theatrical group.

Miss Arkansas, from Pine Bluff, Ark., has completed her sophomore year at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Virginia but she plans to transfer to the University of Arkansas this fall unless she's named Miss America.

If Beer Wanted, They'll Go Get It --- Opines Board

RALEIGH (AP) — The State ABC Board believes that if college students want beer, they're going to get beer — whether they have to walk across the street or several miles.

Thus, the board Thursday approved a beer permit for a place called "The Rathskeller" located across the street from Greensboro College, a Methodist institution.

The unanimous approval by the three-man agency overrode strong protests by Dr. Harold C. Hutson, president of the co-educational college.

It also came in the face of a recommendation by Assistant Beer and Wine Director Earl Weatherly that the permit be turned down.

Dr. Hutson told the board a hearing Aug. 8 that approval of the beer hall would make the beverage readily available to his students, most of whom are girls.

Board member Jack Mabry of Shelby said, "I don't give a damn if they have to walk half a block or six miles. If they want it, they're going to get it."

This was seconded by Victor Aldridge, newly appointed board chairman and Dr. C. W. Goodwin of Wilson, the third member.

The applicants for the beer permit told the board they would make their establishment "off limits" to girl students.

The board was told that there is another beer tavern operating just 75 feet from "The Rathskeller."

The board also was told that Dr. Hutson had threatened to make the entire block "off limits" to his students.

Mabry said of this: "I think Dr. Hutson is absolutely wrong where he would intimidate other people who don't have a thing to do about it. . . he's got a tremendous job

to do. But at the same time, folks have got to make a living while he's doing a job."

During the August hearing, a drugstore operator in the block in question protested inclusion of her store in any "off limits" ban.

Astronaut Sends Encouragement

KEARNEY, N.J. (AP)—A letter from America's first astronaut, Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., has brought encouragement and resolve to a 10-year-old boy who needs a second open-heart operation.

The boy, Louis Laurich, had begun to despair when he learned that a patch placed on his heart to correct a leak didn't hold properly. Doctors had scheduled a second operation for Oct. 10 at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

The letter, accompanied by an autographed picture of Shepard, was the result of an attempt by the boy's father to encourage his son to take the operation.

Shepard urged the boy to follow the doctors' advice, wished him every success, and offered to provide him with information he might want about space.

With letter in hand, Louis said Thursday: "I'm going to take that operation. That's one thing for sure."

ROUTINE MEETING

The Kiwanis Club's board of directors handled routine business as it met last night at the Country Club. Louis Clark was host and W. O. Moore presided.

Anonymous Calls For Help By Juvenile Gang Leaders

By JOE DILL

CHICAGO (AP)—"Little Man" stood in darkness behind a wooden screen. His audience couldn't see him, but they knew him by reputation as boss of a gang of young neighborhood toughs.

And they paid close attention to what he said.

"If we had a better police department," his high-pitched voice broke into the stillness, "I wouldn't be an ex-con today."

"Little Man," who is about 5 feet, 3 inches tall, was in a reformatory at 15, and later was in prison.

"And let me tell you something," the 20-year-old youth said, "we're not a gang. We're a group and we need your help."

About 200 persons—shop owners, residents, mothers and fathers—heard three South Side gang lords, known only as "Little Man," "Frank" and "George"—plead Thursday night for understanding and compassion.

A spokesman for the audience which gathered because they want to stop juvenile gang activity in their middle-class, reasonably tidy neighborhood, said the youths came willingly, on the stipulation they not be identified.

They spoke from a dark corridor, a wooden screen separating the audience, which was silent except for applause after each youth spoke.

Another gang leader, "Frank," said the gangs have too much idle time.

"We go out at night and scrape up enough change to get a little drunk because there's nothing to do," the boyish voice said.

"Lack of firmness when we were young got us into trouble—and now it's too late."

"George, 18, stepped to the screen.

"What's our problem?" asked the deep voice. "Simple. We want to be wanted, to be loved. When we don't get it at home, we get it from the gang."

Members of the three white gangs silently stood around the perimeter of the racially mixed crowd.

"Why, they look just like normal boys," one woman murmured.

One gang member talked freely with a reporter.

"I was in my senior year of high school and got arrested," he said. "Then nobody would have anything to do with me. Now the

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. (AP)—Fire destroyed the summer home of actor Edward Everett Horton Thursday. The two-story frame structure on Warner Bay, 10 miles north of this resort village, was built in the 1880s. It was unoccupied at the time.

ALGIERS (AP)—The French army today reported killing or capturing 83 Algerian rebels during operations in the bush Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among those killed were two chiefs of rebel military districts, the army said.

The French casualties were not given.

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"Why, they look just like normal boys," one woman murmured.

One gang member talked freely with a reporter.

"I was in my senior year of high school and got arrested," he said. "Then nobody would have anything to do with me. Now the

Air Force has accepted me and I'm happy."

When asked his name, the dark-haired youth replied sardoniously, "What's a name?"

Then he held up a thin arm and displayed a pair of tattoos. One said "Mother." Below it was his name, "Hunk."

Stuck 4 Hours On A High Ledge

NORTH CREEK, N.Y. (AP)—"I'm sure glad to get down to earth," said Craig Mitchell, 15, after four hours on a 300-foot Adirondack Mountain ledge.

State Police and Forest Rangers rescued the boy Thursday by dropping a rope 200 feet to him with which he lowered himself to safe ground.

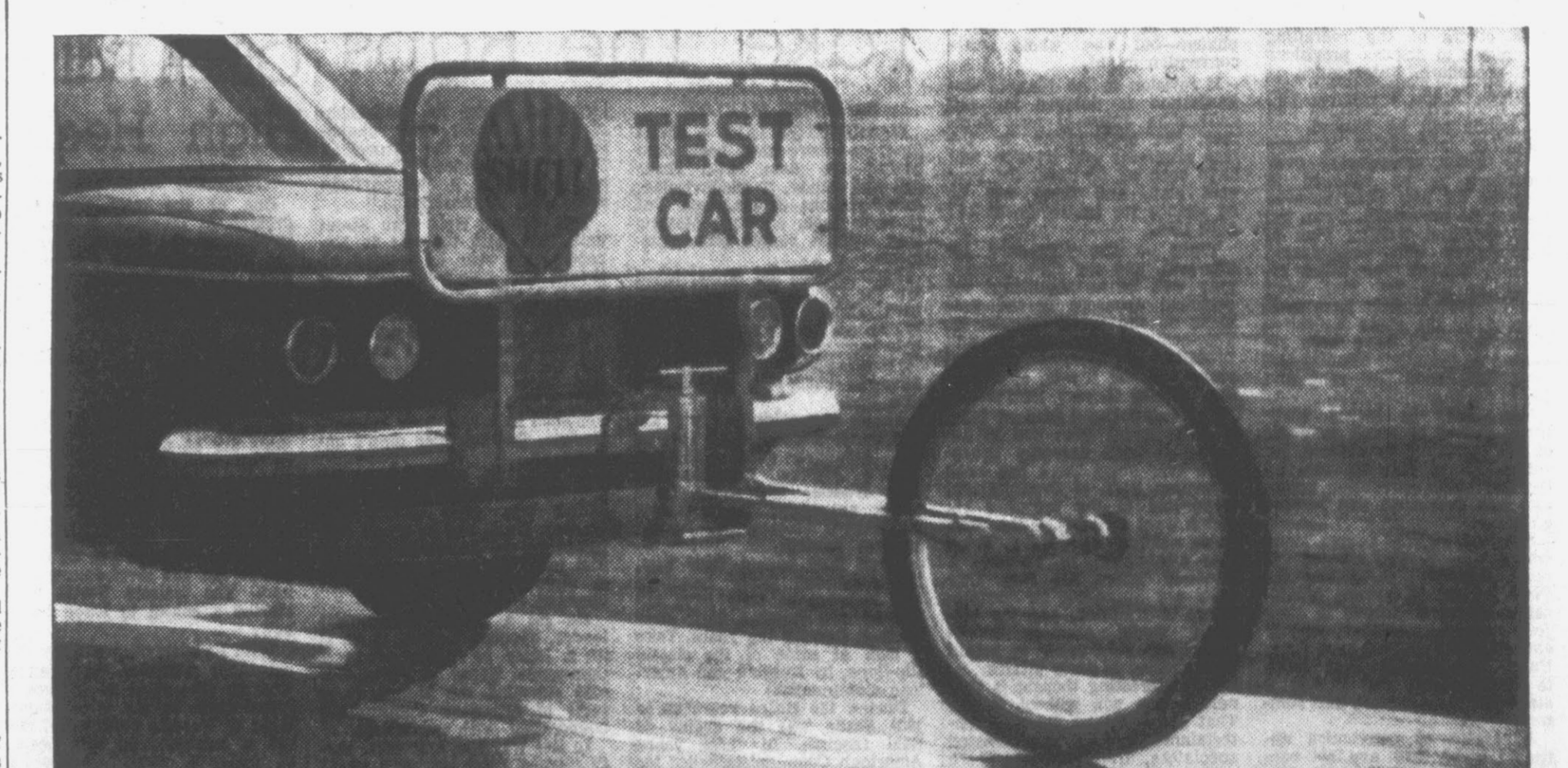
French Disclose Rebel Losses

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The French casualties were not given.

How to get up to 30 extra miles per tankful



Shell test drivers add a "fifth wheel" to their cars for precise distance measurement during mileage tests. It helps them record performance to a decimal point.

Here are some tips from Shell's experts on how to get maximum mileage from your car. If you practice these good driving habits — and if you use today's Super Shell, with 9 ingredients for top performance — you may well save a pretty penny on gasoline bills.

1. Don't race a cold engine. When your engine is cold, it uses up more fuel. You're also in danger of underlubrication. You pay in greater engine wear.
2. Use a light touch on the accelerator. Tromping down on the pedal is an expensive habit. Starting up, it holds your automatic transmission in a lower "gear" longer — makes the engine turn faster, wasting fuel. Under way, uneven pedal pressure is costly, too. Feed just enough fuel to maintain even speed.
3. Drive "ahead of your car." Watch for slowing traffic and red lights as far ahead as you can see. Then coast up to the stopping cars, instead of braking heavily when you get there.
4. Don't let fuel costs creep up at the stop light. If your car "creeps" when idling with the automatic transmission engaged, have your idle speed adjusted. If you drive a stick shift, remember that pumping the accelerator won't change the light. It only uses up gasoline.
5. Don't indulge in jack rabbit starts. Racing starts are fine on race tracks — but the drivers of those cars are lucky to get 6 miles per gallon.
6. Check your tire pressure regularly. Under-inflated tires increase friction and cut mileage.
7. Check for dragging brakes. Have your Shell dealer check for wheel drag next time you're in for a lubrication. If brakes drag, you pay for it every mile.
8. Get these fuel-saving adjustments. If spark timing is off, for example, you pay in wasted gasoline — and possibly in engine damage. A compression check can reveal power-wasting valve and ring conditions. Other essentials.
9. Get regular oil changes and lubrication — including transmission and differential. Your Shell dealer knows what to do. And he has the finest equipment and lubricants. Your car will last longer. Your gasoline will go farther.
10. Show this advertisement to everyone who drives your car — especially if you pay their gasoline bills. We can't guarantee 30 extra miles per tankful — but the closer these suggestions are followed the better your mileage will be. To start off right, fill up with today's Super Shell. Its nine ingredients mean top performance.

Super Shell's 9 ingredients for top performance

- #1 is TCP for power and longer plug life.
- #2 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups.
- #3 is anti-knock mix to resist all knocks.
- #4 is Alkylate to control "high-speed knock."
- #5 is Butane for quick starts.
- #6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline — for power.
- #7 is "anti-icer" — added in cold weather.
- #8 is gum preventive for clean carburetors.
- #9 is Plateformate for extra mileage.

At Shell, 1967 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.

SHELL

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U. S. Patent 2889212.

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JACKSON'S SHOE STORE
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Greenville, N. C.

Giant To The South

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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It has become habitual to speak of two continents as though they contained only one country. Africa is an area of varied peoples; South America is even more complex. There was a time when the entire continent south of the United States was referred to as Spanish America, which it was not. The largest state and in many respects the most important of South America is Brazil, principally Portuguese in language and atmosphere.

Brazil is 3,300,000 square miles in size, the fourth largest country in the world. The people are mixed aborigines (called Indians), Portuguese, Negroes, Italians, Germans. The Portuguese never practiced racial discrimination and therefore since 1500, there has been constant assimilation. It was the sugar cane which first interested the Portuguese in Brazil. They brought the cane from their native land and found that the soil of Pernambuco was suitable for this crop. During the 16th and 17th centuries, Brazil was the world's chief supplier of sugar. It was this crop which gave the country its economic start, but as there was insufficient labor, Negroes were imported from Africa.

The land-owners were extraordinarily rich and this attracted the attention of Europe. The French and the Dutch tried to establish themselves in Brazil but they did not last long. In due course, gold, silver and diamonds were found in Brazil. At one time more than 40 per cent of the gold of the Earth was found in Brazil.

Brazil became a republic in 1889 and has since suffered from considerable political disturbance. In 1930, Getulio Vargas, a strong man, became President and served until 1964 when, during a political crisis, he committed suicide. His place was taken by Juscelino Kubitschek in 1956. He was followed in 1961 by Janio Quadros who was elected by a popular vote, but who resigned a few weeks ago because he could not meet the pressures of inflation and popular dissatisfaction.

The future of Brazil depends upon the development of the interior, the vast Amazon basin, a region of great potential economic wealth. The principal crop of Brazil is presently coffee. President Kubitschek sought to vary the productivity of the country. One of his methods of opening the interior was the building of a new city, Brasilia, which serves as the capital of the country and from which modern roads run in all directions. In addition, air service has been developed beyond anything that could be expected in such a country.

To pay for all this, Brazil entered upon a program of wild inflation, the cruzeiro falling from 20 to the dollar to about between 220 to 240 to the dollar. It is the fall of the cruzeiro which is causing most of the trouble in Brazil at the present time and of which the Communists are taking full advantage. The building of Brasilia is an excellent idea but the Brazilians have tried to fit a 50 year program into as many months. In fact, Brasilia, as it is laid out and as the buildings are going up, is the most modern, the most highly developed city in the world. The creation of Brasilia has in no manner interfered with the growth of Rio de Janeiro or Sao Paulo. All of all of Brazil is on a costly building spree. The potentialities of this country are beyond imagination. Brazil is rich in all minerals, in food products, in woodlands.

The present revolution could, of course, arrest Brazil's development. This struggle is between Left Wing groups associated with Cuba and Red China and the conservative military forces of the country. The Left Wing elements are associated with Castro and their victory would extend Castro's influence throughout South America. Should the military prevail, they will be forced to establish some type of dictatorship to hold the country together and to resist Communist influences.

To keep the Soviet world out of Brazil, it is essential for the United States to act swiftly. Brazil borders on Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina, Venezuela and the Guianas. A basic political and ideological change in Brazil (Continued on Page 6)

Decision In Keeping With Program

The ruling of the Pitt County Board of Education that student trips to the State Fair should be made outside school time is an abrupt departure from past policy, and yet it is in keeping with the state-wide program of improving the quality of public school instruction for the youngsters of North Carolina.

In recent years there has been an increasing awareness that extra-curricular activities not only were requiring considerable after-school time of students, but that such activities were likewise encroaching on the time the students were supposed to be spending in the classrooms.

Trips to the State Fair, which have become a part of tradition in many schools throughout North Carolina, have been regarded officially as educational excursions for the students. This line of argument asserted that the exhibits at the fair were well worth the youngsters taking a day off from school to see. The action of the Pitt County Board of Education reflects the more realistic view that it is not worth a day of the student's time away from school to travel to Raleigh primarily for the purpose of enjoying the carnival aspects of the fair . . . and admittedly the "fun" activities of such trips far outweighed the "educational" activities.

The County Board of Education has also announced that it will evaluate other school trips such as jaunts to Washington, Williamsburg and other historic points which have likewise found a place in the school year in some schools of the county. It is well, we think, that the County Board of Education carefully evaluate such trips made on school time to determine whether they are justified from the standpoint of enhancing the quality of education the youngsters receive in public school. If the educational qualities of such trips do

not measure up to what the school officials think they should, certainly the trips should not be allowed on school time.

If North Carolina is to achieve the quality of education it seeks for its young people in public schools, the educational aspects of every phase of the school program must receive paramount consideration.

The Pitt Board of Education is to be commended for the policy it has set concerning trips to the State Fair in Raleigh, and it should carefully evaluate the value of other similar school-sponsored trips on the basis of the contribution they might make to the child's formal education. Those which do not measure up from an educational standpoint should not be allowed to take the youngsters away from their classroom work.

Adding Equivalent Of New Industry Here

Announcement yesterday that a new District Social Security office is to be located in Greenville will mean the equivalent of a new industry moving into the city, and an industry which obviously has growth potential.

The initial size of the office staff or the date for the opening of the new eight-county district office here have not been announced. Whatever the size of the initial staff, however, it is a good guess that it will grow over the years because of the constant growth of the number of people who are being covered under the Social Security program.

It is gratifying that Greenville and Pitt County were selected as the location for the new district office. Certainly the efforts of Congressman Herbert Bonner in behalf of the establishment of a district office here played a major role in the decision of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to establish the district office in Greenville.

Also significant, in our opinion, was the united local effort to acquire a district Social Security office here which was initiated by Walter Jones of Farmville and resulted in endorsements from the Pitt County Commissioners, the Pitt County Development Commission, the Town of Farmville, the Farmville Economic Council, the City of Greenville and others in support of the request that a Social Security office be located in Greenville. In Pitt County it represented a united effort toward filling one of the needs of the needs of the people of this and neighboring counties.

The presence of the Social Security District office here will assure better service in this area for recipients of Social Security benefits and for the increasing number of people who will qualify for these benefits in future years.

U.S. Commies Take The Raps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet flip-flops—there have been some beauts—are done with sheer gall and handiness, if unconvincing, sanctimonious explanations. But in each case, as now, Moscow acts without visible embarrassment.

The ones who get embarrassed are the Communist party members outside Russia, particularly American Communists, but only temporarily. When the Soviet line is suddenly changed, they have to quick-step to join the new line.

That's happening now with the American Communists. They've been strangely silent since last week's Moscow announcement that Russia, which for three years suspended nuclear tests and said it opposed them, would resume testing.

When they collect their wits, the American party members will approve as they have approved one Russian shift after another through the years. Take a look at some of the classic flip-flops by Russian and American Communists:

During the Hitler years up to 1939 Stalin was the enemy of Nazi fascism. In those years American Communists called for a "united front" against Germany. William Z. Foster, American party head who died last Friday in Moscow, was urging the United States to end its isolation and jump into the European power struggle.

In August, 1939, Hitler and Stalin signed their nonaggression pact. Within a month Hitler started World War II and he and Stalin carved up Poland.

Communist party members here and in France and England were stunned. They soon got in line. American Communists began urging the United States to stay out of war, cooked up the slogan "The Yanks are not coming," and opposed American defense preparations.

After the Nazis smashed the nonaggression pact with Stalin by invading Russia on June 22, 1941, the American Communists reverted overnight to the "united front" against nazism.

The American Communists became so carried away with the

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
IT'S UP TO YOU
To what extent should we bow to the necessity of conformity, and to what extent should we be rebels?

This is a question everyone has to answer for himself. Conformity has its advantages and at times rebellion also. When there is evil in the world we should rebel against it. When we encounter something which appears to us to be right and advantageous both for ourselves and others, we should conform ourselves to things as they are. Every religious system requires a certain amount of conformity on the part of its members. Good citizenship requires conformity to certain basic requirements of order and justice.

The person, of course, who worries us is the boy or girl who either conforms all over the place to social practices as they exist and the boy or girl who rebels against everything from parental discipline to the criminal code. Some conformity we indeed must have. The human race cannot start at scratch with every new birth. What the past has handed down has some meaning. But along with the good which has come down from the past there are evils which need to be opposed.

So the normal individual must balance conformity and rebellion in his nature whether he be a teenager or a person of mature years. Life is primarily a matter of balance. God insists on giving us choices and compelling us to make them whether we want to or not. You have to decide whether you will be a conformist or a rebel.



By HENRY HOWARD

Differences In One Day

It's amazing all over again every year, the difference a day can make.

We were vacationing during the long holiday weekend up the Virginia coast. Our timing was such that we arrived before the bulk of the Labor Day traffic and stayed just a couple of days afterward while the multitudes of cars cleared out.

As on every Labor Day we could recall, the beach was jammed with happy vacationers. Streets and highways were filled bumper-to-bumper everywhere.

Activity all over indicated nothing but the peak of the beach season. Actually, as it turns out every year, Labor Day was more

like the brink of a steep cliff than a peak.

Because the difference in Monday and Tuesday was little short of the difference between white and black as far as vacationing is concerned.

With the tremendous contrast, it seemed a little strange that the weather on Tuesday was just as perfect, if not more so, than Monday's. It seemed a shame that so many people had been forced to abandon the summer season at the beach because of the calendar.

We got a charge out of a story a friend we visited told. It revealed human nature at its best, we thought.

He was telling how he had moved into a new neighborhood and begun to settle down. Naturally, whether a person has moved into a new neighborhood or not, certain routines of living still must be carried out. This is true in spite of the fact that a person may be quite unfamiliar with a new environment.

So our friend went about his daily tasks, learning new faces and places every day. Then it came time for his first haircut in the new community.

He sought out a nearby business rededicated with the traditional red-white-and-blue barber pole. Inside he found a large square sign that proclaimed the prices for haircuts.

The sign said in large, red letters: "Regular, \$1.25; Students, 50c." Our friend is young and could easily pass for a student and, seeking a bargain like everybody else, asked for the student trim.

He remembered that the haircut required a little longer than previous trims he's had, but he also remembered that he'd not been in any particular hurry at the time and was not bothered by the extra time involved. He'd told himself: "This must be a good barber. He's probably taking pains with my haircut so I'll come back here next time."

Soon, however, the haircut was finished. The only strange thing about it, our friend remembered, was that the young barber never turned him around to face the mirror. And the mirror told the story.

When the haircut was finished, our friend says he only had to glance in that mirror to discover with a shock that the barber, and not himself, was the student.

Other Editors Saying High Heels For Roots

(Richmond News Leader)

One of the most persistent dreams of mankind is that of Pygmalion—the dream of making a grande dame out of an Eliza Doolittle from the streets. Shaw's story is just one of many turning on this plot device.

There was a simple explanation for this. Hitler was crushed and Stalin didn't need Western help which might be an inconvenience in taking over Eastern Europe. But Browder didn't understand.

He was still living under the illusion that harmony with capitalism was what communism wanted. Stalin had so much contempt for the American Communist party he didn't even notify it directly that the line had changed.

He got a French Communist leader, Jacques Duclos, to do it in a letter he published in the magazine describes the strange training that must be offered—introduction to the labyrinthine ways of Western underwear, the art of balancing on high heels, of mixing a cocktail. "Students find the toilet the most fascinating of all Western gadgets, happily flush it repeatedly." True to the Eliza Doolittle pattern, the account ends with one of the women successfully passing her test, "giving a bona fide cocktail and dinner party, with hardly a mishap."

This pleasant little success story is actually and unconsciously, a terrible indictment of the whole movement of African nationalism and "anti-colonialism." It reveals, in vivid symbol, a number of the tragic mistakes on which this movement is based. First, the insane mimicry of details of Western life (like high-heeled shoes) shows that the hatred of "colonialists" is not based on true

love of African ways but on envy of the West. Yet what the Africans envy is not the precious, often hidden, reserve of wisdom and tradition that have made the West great. They envy the material comforts, the "status symbols"—the Cadillac that Lumumba drove around in, the cocktail, the elaborate binding and bandaging of female "high fashion." A stock comic figure in tales of America's West was the Indian who wore nothing but a high hat he took off some scalped white man. But the new savages in Paris headgear are praised; their opinions on the world are consulted; their inarticulate gropings toward expression are placed beside the Declaration of Independence.

The West is not balanced on such flimsy pillars as cocktail-glass stems and stiletto heels. It is founded on the classical Hellenic, the imperial Roman, and the mediaeval Christian traditions. It has spiritual reserves that it has itself forgotten. Men cannot put on its character like a new glove from Paris, or wield its complex institutions as they learn to flush a toilet.

The only real result of the new schools in Africa will be to take away from Africans the real bases of their own society—tribal, symbolic, and natural to them. Given some native discipline and established social forms, progress might be made toward more sophisticated kinds of awareness and cultural expression. But losing the essentials of society as Africans, and learning only the trivia of life from the West, the "emergent" societies are becoming explosive societies. We take away their roots and give them only weapons, for their own destruction and for ours.

Emotionally Disturbed Employees

By ELMER ROESSNER

The widely accepted notion that nothing can be done to help the emotionally disturbed employee unless he wants to be helped has been challenged by Dr. J. H. Baillie, regional medical director of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

Alcoholics are included in his definition of emotionally disturbed.

His conclusion is of considerable importance to American business. In most large companies and in many smaller companies, when an alcoholic asks for help, he is aided in a generous degree. Men of valuable ability and skills are sometimes put on sick leave for treatments; others are kept on the job and given time off for psychiatric care—but only if they say the magic words, "I want help."

THE BARRIER THEORY
The man who does not ask for help is assumed to have set up a barrier against successful treatment and, if alcoholism interferes with his work, he is

fired. This pattern of thinking has cost business countless millions of dollars worth of talent that might have utilized for the benefit of the business and the economy.

Curiously, many unions which have fought vigorously for sick pay, hospitalization and other benefits for those suffering from other afflictions, readily agree that an employer has the right to fire an alcoholic.

If Dr. Baillie's findings get general recognition, we may see unions demanding the same care for alcoholics as that given tuberculars, anemics and pregnant union women under present contracts.

Dr. Baillie made his point before the Personnel Association of Toronto, on the experiences of 10 of his own company. 2 OF 3 IMPROVE

In the past 10 years about 60 per cent of those employees who had undergone treatment had been referred to the medical de-

partment by management, he said; 15 per cent were recognized by the medical department and the remaining 25 per cent sought help on their own.

Analysis of the results shows that so far 9 per cent of the cases have not responded; 10 per cent have made some effort and then slid back; 15 per cent have shown some change for the better; 28 per cent have significantly improved; 22 per cent have abstained from liquor up to two years and 15 per cent have not touched alcoholic beverages in more than two years.

The significance of this data is that 65 per cent of the total have shown improvement, although only 25 per cent of the total sought help from the department on their own initiative.

CONFIRMATION

His conclusions have been paralleled by other treatment centers; Dr. Baillie said. A Danish clinic, for example, reported it had just as good results with

patients sent to it by courts as it had with people who came in off the street seeking help.

Management should not wait, he stressed, until the alcoholic indicates he wants help. "Whenever an employee's drinking interferes with his health, job performance, or social well-being, he should be offered help, even if he has not asked for it," Dr. Baillie said.

7 OUT OF 10 DISCOUNT STORES FAILING IN 5 YEARS

Discount store owners attending the annual Discount Operators National Show in New York were warned that 70 per cent of the existing stores would go out of business in the next five years. The warning was made by Herbert Grief, general merchandise manager of the Grand Way discount chain.

He urged sounder business methods and constant study of competition by department stores.

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Aquila and Priscilla

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 18:1-3, 18-21, 24-28; Romans 16:3-5.



Emperor Claudius, about 52 A. D., "commanded all the Jews to depart from Rome." Among these were one named Aquila and his wife, a high-born Roman named Priscilla, who were actually Christian converts.—Acts 18:2.

They fled to the Greek metropolis of Corinth, where St. Paul made their acquaintance. "And because he was of the same trade, he abode with them, and they wrought; for by their trade they were tentmakers."—Acts 18:3.

When Paul went to Ephesus he took them with him; they lived there after Paul moved on. An eloquent Alexandrian Jew came preaching Christianity; Priscilla and Aquila "expounded unto him the way of God more accurately."—Acts 18:24-26.

Later Aquila and Priscilla were able to return to Rome. Paul, writing to the Christians there, sent the couple greetings and mentioned that he had saved his life previously.—Romans 16:3.

GOLDEN TEXT: Romans 12:6-7.

Aquila and Priscilla, Teachers

HOW A MAN AND WIFE, DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOME CITY, FOUND A NEW LIFE THROUGH A GOD-SENT FRIENDSHIP

Scripture—Acts 18:1-3, 18-21, 24-28; Romans 16:3-5.

By N. SPEER JONES

IN THE opening of today's lesson we are shown how Paul was able to sustain himself physically throughout his long missionary journeys.

Scribes or rabbis were not supposed to accept payment for their teachings, so it was quite customary for many of them to carry on a regular trade or profession in addition to their teaching.

It was this trade which led Paul to his close association with Aquila and Priscilla, two of 99 companions of his mentioned in the New Testament.

Aquila was a Jew from Pontus, a country in Asia Minor,

metropolis of Greece, just as Athens was the cultural center. Paul's shaving of his head (Acts 18:18) and subsequent departure from Ephesus (Acts 18:21) would indicate that he had taken a certain vow (Num. 6:13-21), according to which he should shave his head at Jerusalem or carry the shaven hair with him to Jerusalem.

Apollo, the eloquent Alexandrian who preached Christianity in Ephesus (Acts 18:24-25), bore an odd name for a Jew, as he was named for a pagan god and Jews abhorred idolatry. It is suggested ("Pealouet's Select Notes," p. 302) that his parents were Gentiles converted to Judaism after their son's birth.

Apparently Apollo was a zealous Christian preacher "though he knew only the baptism of John" (the Baptist). Thus he was obviously delighted

to meet Aquila and Priscilla, a couple who had been so close to the great apostle Paul. They apparently were able to tell him much more about Christianity than he had known.

The lesson's final reference to this couple is somewhat enigmatic. Paul has written to the Christians he knew in Rome—28 of them—before he has ever been in Rome.

Two whom he greets especially are our couple, now returned to Rome after the "heat was off."

The mystery is when and how they had "laid down their own necks" for Paul's life (Romans 16:4). No mention is made of the incident anywhere else in the Scriptures.

Aquila and Priscilla, despite their different backgrounds, were a singularly devoted couple. They built a fine marriage on their mutual faith in Christianity, which they passed on to others with quiet teaching.

It was natural that the couple should head for Corinth when they were expelled from Rome, for Corinth was the business

center of the Roman Empire. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

The Golden Text



St. Paul Takes Leave of Ephesus. "Having gifts that differ according to the grace given to us, let us use them . . . he who teaches, in his teaching."—Romans 12:6-7.

ELM GROVE F. W. B.

Rev. Wayne Smith, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beppard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST

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

WINTERVILLE F. W. B.

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

BETHEL BAPTIST

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

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Winterville Church and Cooper Streets James E. Coats, interim pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Vernon Cox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Topic: "A Preacher's Prayer" 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Topic: "This Glorious Book" 7:30 p.m. Mon.—W.M.S. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—G.A.'s 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

PACTOLUS BAPTIST

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

STOKES BAPTIST

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

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN

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

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN

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

BOUNTREE CHRISTIAN

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

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN

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

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN

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

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

RED OAK CHRISTIAN

Rev. Howard C. James, pastor Mrs. Howard James, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 2nd Sun.—Four CWF Circles meet in homes. 7:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—Christian Men's Fellowship

STOKES CHRISTIAN

Rev. Harold Tyre, pastor Mrs. Sam Gray, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—C.W.F.

CHURCH OF GOD

North Green Street, Farmville L. L. Christenson, pastor 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship Sabbath services 1:30—Bible Study 2:40 p.m.—Worship Service

REV. KENNETH MOORE, PASTOR

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:00 p.m.—M.P.S. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

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

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

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

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Pactolus Highway Rev. W. G. Batten, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Grifton Rev. Arthur Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

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

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH

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

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST

Rev. J. T. Fisher, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial

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PENTECOSTAL F. W. BAPTIST

Black Jack, Rt. 3 Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Justus Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship every Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League, John L. Bailey, president 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

Washington Highway Rev. Joe L. Russell Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. F. (Bill) Harrington, superintendent

1st Sunday night service at Wesley 2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial 4th Sunday morning and evening services at Bell Arthur

METHODIST CHURCH

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

GRIFTON METHODIST

Rev. Wayne G. Wegwart, pastor 9:00 a.m.—First Service of Worship 9:45 a.m.—Church School Classes (for all ages) 10:45 a.m.—Nursery-Kindergarten Extension Service 11:00 a.m.—Second Service of Worship 5:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper & Class Meetings 6:00 p.m.—Junior High & Senior M.T.F. Meetings 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship (beginning in October) 7:30 p.m.—Regularly scheduled business meetings

GRIMESLAND METHODIST

Rev. Lewis P. Ippock, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert B. Wilson, superintendent 11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 3rd & 5th Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting

MACEDONIA METHODIST

Rev. Lewis P. Ippock, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Brooks Haddock, superintendent 11:00 a.m. 3rd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 1st & 2nd Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PROVIDENCE METHODIST

Rev. Lewis P. Ippock, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m. 1st & 5th Sun.—Worship 7:30 p.m. 4th Sun.—Worship

SALEM METHODIST

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

STOKES METHODIST

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

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN

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

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Jesse M. Parks, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Willard Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Juniors and Pioneers 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN

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

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN

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

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

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

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN

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

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

N. C. 43 S. E. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Howard Evans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Circles 8:00 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Session 8:00 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship 8:00 p.m. Sat.—Senior High Fellowship 7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult Fellowship

PACIFIST PLANS TRIP TO RUSSIA

TOKYO (AP)—American pacifist Earle L. Reynolds, who sailed his yacht Phoenix on a protest voyage into the U.S. Pacific nuclear test area in 1958, said today he and his family will sail on a similar mission to the Soviet Union.

Reynolds, 50, who now teaches at Hiroshima Women's University, said he sent a telegram Wednesday to Soviet Premier Khrushchev informing him of his intention to sail into the Soviet port of Vladivostok, on the Sea of Japan.

Reynolds said in making the trip he will keep a promise made in 1958 to sail into a Soviet port if Soviet testing resumed.

Reynolds said it will take at least a month to ready the boat for the week's voyage.

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Red Oak Christian Announcements

Red Oak services will resume the regular schedule this Sunday with Sunday school from 9:45-10:45 a.m. and morning worship and communion from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Rev. Howard James will preach at the 11 o'clock service on the subject "A Man of Faith." The Sanctuary Choir will sing "When We See Christ."

Sanctuary flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Squires and family. Pre-school children are cared for during the morning service.

The Sanctuary Choir will render special music at the afternoon service at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church's Homecoming Day.

Functional Committees of the Official Board will meet Sunday night, September 10, at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Official Board meeting. Committee members for the 1961-62 church year are:

1. Christian Education and Worship: Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr., chairman; Mrs. Bert Dearen, Mrs. Amos Evans, Jack Gray, Mrs. George Haddock, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Howard James, Mrs. Jesse Jordan and Thurston Wynne.

2. Evangelism and Membership: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Squires, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jomp, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Singleton and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worthington.

3. Property—Amos Evans, chairman; Mrs. Jarvis Allen, Robert Allen, Roland Cannon, Carl Crawford, Charles Jackson, Joe Joyner Jr., Claude Manning, Mrs. Milton May and W. Earl Morgan.

4. Stewardship and Outreach: Edgar Denton, chairman; Jarvis Allen, Mrs. Andrew Garris, Mrs. William Goin, Charles Manning, J. T. Manning Jr., Waddell Manning, Willie Pate and Bruce Thigpen.

Chairman of the board S. C

Robt. Wagner Wrecks Tammany Hall In N. Y. Contest

NEW YORK (AP)—A smashing victory by Mayor Robert F. Wagner on an "anti-bossism" platform today wrecked the old line Democratic organization led by Tammany Hall Chief Carmine G. DeSapio.

Wagner, backed by insurgents, defeated the organization candidate, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, in a record outpouring of voters for a Democratic primary.

The final vote was 451,458 to 291,672. The total vote of 743,130 bettered the previous Democratic primary mark of 718,000 set in 1957.

Wagner will face State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, unopposed for the Republican nomination in the Nov. 7 general election.

The mayoralty term is four years.

Other insurgents won sufficient

district leadership fights to have a good chance of control of Tammany, the Manhattan Democratic organization.

To top it off, DeSapio lost his own district leadership in Greenwich Village to James S. Lanigan, a Harvard-educated lawyer.

That in itself sent DeSapio into political eclipse because the New York County, or Tammany, leader is chosen only from among district leaders.

Wagner said in a victory statement shortly after midnight that the outcome was a triumph for "Democrats who want decency to rule their party."

He said the voters had repudiated DeSapio and that "the other party bosses must go as quickly as possible."

Chief among the others are Rep. Charles A. Buckley of the Bronx and Joseph T. Sharkey of Brooklyn, the City Council majority leader.

Wagner had the support of all the organization leaders in winning the mayoralty in 1953 and 1957, but split with them this year in favor of the insurgents.

Wagner also broke with City Council President Abe Stark and chose Deputy Mayor Paul R. Screvane as his running mate for that post; Screvane and Budget Director Abraham Beame, Wagner's choice for comptroller, also won nomination.

Stark sought the Democratic nomination for Brooklyn borough president and won easily. Lawrence E. Gerosa, the present city comptroller whom Wagner also dropped is running for mayor in November as an independent Democrat.

The insurgent forces backing Wagner were headed by former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Lehman declared at a Wagner victory celebration: "We are going to get rid of the bosses, as I have urged for many years, and have honest officials and un-bossed government."

Lanigan, a former Nebraskan closely associated politically with Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations and former Democratic presidential candidate, emerged as a new figure on the political horizon in defeating DeSapio.

He is expected to make a bid for the Manhattan leadership of the party.

Stevenson paid a visit to Lanigan's headquarters to congratulate him and quipped: "Where were all these people in 1952 and 1956 (the years he ran unsuccessfully for the White House)?"

Prior to the balloting, insurgents controlled 3 and 5-6 votes of the 16 in the Tammany Hall executive committee.

They won 3 more votes for a total of 6-5-6. This is short of a majority, but some other members of the committee are expected to switch over to the insurgents and give them a majority.

He said the Democratic voters had made their decision "and, in the final analysis, they are the real bosses, and there is no alternative but to abide by their decision."

Wagner's victory lessened whatever chance the minority Republican party has of winning the mayoralty.

Lefkowitz now must face Wagner running on both the Democratic and Liberal party lines on the voting machines.

Had Levitt won the primary, Wagner still would have been a candidate in the Nov. 7 election as the Liberal party nominee.

That would have produced a split in the vote between Levitt and Wagner, to Lefkowitz' advantage.

Wagner now appears to be the strongest Democrat in the state Assuming he defeats Lefkowitz he will be in a favorable position to run against Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for governor next year.

Business Firms Work On Survival Problems

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Bluff or no, Soviet threats and the reappearance of nuclear fallout in American skies are forcing many reluctant citizens today to consider what to do.

They are asking: Are home shelters worthwhile? How can we be financed? How can we tell we aren't being fleeced? Should we have community shelters instead? What supplies should be stored? How will we learn in time if nuclear fallout is reaching the danger point?

The majority of Americans have turned a deaf ear to past Civil Defense pleas. There is still a massive block of public apathy, based on belief nuclear bombs spell certain death or just a prolonged and losing fight against radiation or starvation.

But Civil Defense officials report inquiries are now surging in many parts of the country. Some come from home handymen. Others are from those puzzled about what kind of shelter to buy—protection against both blast and fallout or against fallout alone. Some are from communities thinking of public shelters.

Government agencies offer some of the answers. But many critics hold the government must be more explicit and tighten its standards if the public is to be guarded from sharp operators attracted by the new interest.

A number of business firms are working on the practical problems of survival—construction, financing, stocking.

The Federal Housing Administration is reported to have approved 265 loans to individuals to construct shelters. Most are in the Midwest and have both atomic and tornado emergencies in mind.

Frank B. Ellis, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, has told congressmen that federal tax incentives and other financial aid for shelters built by individuals and private groups are under consideration.

Various corporations are moving into the field of providing special equipment. General Foods, General Mills and others are experimenting with dry packed foods, offering varied diets for shelter sojourners. Universal Container Corp. talks of a large steel drum that can handle both wet and dry food products.

A. C. Sparkplug division of General Motors has a National Emergency Alarm Repeater (NEAR), a small black box plugged into home or office electrical systems. It would sound an alarm when the local utility superimposes a special 240-cycle signal on the regular

60-cycle current.

Civil Defense officials are asking Congress to vote money for the special generator-transformers the utilities would need to operate the system.



NEW PASTOR of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church is the Rev. Charles Sapp (above) who conducted his first services at the church last Sunday. He comes to Reedy Branch from Richmond, Va. where he recently completed graduate studies at Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Sapp has held pastorates in Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia before coming here. His work as an evangelist has taken him into most southern states and as far west as California. Additionally, he brings to his new pastorate the benefit of a three-month internship at the Medical College of Virginia where he studied clinical pastoral relations.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from Page Four)

cannot but affect all these countries.

Brazil, like all the countries of Latin America, is intensely Roman Catholic. This leads to the false conclusion that Left Wing efforts cannot prevail in such a country. The evidence is to the contrary, namely, Left Wing revolutions of varying intensity have developed in the countries where Roman Catholicism is most deeply entrenched.

Marlow . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

sudden switch in its history.

On that day Nikita Khrushchev, now premier, denounced Stalin, who had died in 1953, as a monster and murderer with a list of crimes behind him big enough to shock the world. Khrushchev even suggested that Communist parties outside Russia might work out their own road to socialism.

All over the world—but particularly in this country—Communist party members beat their breasts and tried to understand what the new flip-flop meant. The American Communists, in the Daily Worker of June 7, 1956, confessed: "We were wholly ignorant that these crimes had been committed although it was clear to practically everyone else that Stalin had been slaughtering people for years). Yet, there was reputable evidence had we but listened . . . We were wrong, terribly wrong."

Some Communists — particularly in Poland and Hungary — thought maybe Khrushchev really meant to let them have a little more say-so on their own. He squelched that idea in a hurry by visiting Poland in 1956 and threatening force if the Poles got frisky. They subsided in a hurry.

But it was in Hungary that he really showed he wasn't relaxing anything. He sent in Russian tanks to slaughter the Hungarian rebels. This bloody action again threw Communist party members outside Russia into a tizzy. It didn't last long. Everywhere now they are under rigid Moscow control.

In each flip-flop the Communist party in this country lost members. Most of them were basically sentimentalists. The hard-core Communists stayed in the party whose low point was 7,500 members in 1930, whose high point was 80,000 in 1944 and whose membership now is about 10,000.

The new boss of the American party, Gus Hall, the successor of Dennis, has kept quiet recently, perhaps until he can digest the new Russian line on nuclear tests. Moscow says it must resume tests because of the Allies' threatening attitude.

Police Marking Tires Of Autos Parked Downtown

The Greenville Police Department, in cooperation with the Greenville Merchants Association is instituting a policy of marking tires of automobiles parked on downtown streets in an effort to seek out persons who park their vehicles over the legal time zone limit for the time zone in which they are stopped.

Police Chief Guy Langston, who several weeks ago announced that cars parked in a time zone longer than the legal limit would be given a ticket, said today the "tire marking" will enable officers to accurately check for these violators.

Langston explained the violation by saying that a car parked in a one hour parking zone or a two hour parking zone for longer than one or two hours is violating the law even if they continue to place coins in the parking meter.

Fine for this violation, he pointed out, is one dollar.

The Police Chief also announced that the department is placing a uniformed officer in plain clothes in the downtown business section, in an effort to prevent or seek out and arrest shop lifters and persons taking property from parked cars.

Chief Langston said the men assigned to this special program will be rotated, and will not work on any set schedule. He noted that city officials feel there is a need for this type of program, especially during the fall months and during the Christmas season.

Chief Langston said motorists should lock their cars when they park, but noted the new program is "attempting to give protection to those who do not."



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"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1961



Reflecting On SPORTS

By George Bryant

Dove Season Starting

With fall just around the corner, according to the calendar, hunting season will be in full swing before we know it. Dove season, the first to start, officially opens Saturday Sept. 9 between the hours of 12 noon until sunset. This year the Dove season has been set up in two parts. The first part of the split season ends Oct. 14 and the second part opens Dec. 13 and runs through Jan. 15, 1962.

Pitt County Game Warden J. O. Teel said the 1961 bag limit for Doves is 12. He added that there are right many birds in the area, but they are scattered. If the weather holds and the farmers can begin picking corn and sowing grain in the next week or so, according to Teel, the birds should be plentiful.

Mattamuskeet Applications

We understand that applications for hunting on Lake Mattamuskeet are now available from the Wildlife Resources Commission in Raleigh. All forms received on or before Sept. 23 will be processed for assignment of blinds at a public drawing scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 28 at the Hyde County Courthouse. Those received after the Sept. 23 deadline will be handled on a first-come-first-serve basis. Last year only about 60 percent of the blinds were reserved.

Several changes from last year's system have been made. Requests are being taken for only one blind for a maximum of three days. It is hoped that this change will give more hunters a better chance to obtain their choice of hunting dates. Names of a hunting party must be submitted with the application, or by Oct. 31. At least one of the members listed must be present on the day assigned in order to obtain the blind. Reservations are non-transferable.

The Wildlife Commission reports that 36 blinds are available this year. The 1961 legislature also removed the 4 p.m. restriction on shooting hours in Hyde County.

Football Broadcasts

Radio station WGTC will carry four football games each week during the coming season to the residents in the Pitt County area. On Friday nights beginning at 7:45 the station will carry the Rose High games, both home and away. At 1:45 p.m. Saturday they will carry the University of North Carolina games and at 7:45 listeners will hear the home town Pirates of ECC. On Sunday afternoons at 1:30 it's the Washington Redskins for the sports fans in the listening area.

Football Tonight

Tonight will see several Pitt County grid teams in action, some for the first time and others trying for their second win. Rose High will meet Ahsokie at the college stadium at 8 o'clock for their first game of the new season. It looks like it might be a hard battle and should be an interesting one to watch.

In other games Ayden will travel to Snow Hill for a meeting with Greene Central. Ayden downed Havelock last week 8-0 and Greene Central will be trying for a comeback as they were defeated by the Red Devils of Farmville last Friday by a score of 27-6. Farmville will also take to the road this week for a contest with Contentnea. Robersonville will be seeking a victory for their first game of the season at Williamston.

C. M. Eppes High School in Greenville will travel to Oxford in Granville County to play Mary Potter High School in hopes of returning with a victory from the first game of the '61 season.

At any rate, this weekend's grid contests on the local scene should all be interesting, and we hope that all of our local gridders come out on top.

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No Longer Question As To Whether Or Not Babe Ruth's Record Will Be Broken

Co-Captains



CO-CAPTAINS . . . Russell Fields and Wayne Sumrell will lead the Phantoms of Rose High into their first battle tonight at 8 o'clock in the College Stadium. The Rose High squad will elect co-captains for each game. Coach Bud Phillips says the boys are in good shape and ready to go. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Maris Hits 55th Thursday In 7-3 Victory Over Cleveland

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Never were Roger Maris' chances of breaking Babe Ruth's home run record brighter than today.

The Yankee slugger smashed another four-bagger Thursday night in New York's 7-3 triumph over Cleveland to increase his season output to 55, only five shy of the mark Ruth set with the Yankees of 1927. He is seven games ahead of the Babe's record pace. It seems no longer a question as to whether the left-handed half of the Mantle-Maris socking duo will break the homer record, but how soon?

Maris remains firm in his refusal to discuss the possibilities, but even Mantle and manager Ralph Houk acknowledged Rog's chances were "excellent." Houk, in fact, hinted broadly that Maris might even do it before the Indians leave town Sunday night. Before the game, that became the Yankees' eighth triumph in a row, Houk said: "I would have to say Rog's chances are excellent. He may not hit any homers tonight because they're using a left-hander (Dick Stigman), but he should be able to hit a few off the right-handers Dykes (Cleveland Manager Jimmy Dykes) will throw at us in the remaining four games."

"Undoubtedly, we'll see Bell, Perry, Grant and Latman. Maris and Mantle, too, hit the stuffings out of those guys."

Houk was wrong about Stigman (Maris socked him for a home run and two singles in three times at bat) but the records bear the manager out regarding the others. Maris has slugged Perry for three home runs and Bell for two. He's faced Grant twice and Latman only once this year, not hitting any off either.

Mantle's best Thursday was a two-bagger in four times at bat but in the first inning Willie Kirkland caught his drive with his back against the right-field barrier. He has 51 homers.

"I thought it was in," said Mantle afterward. "But the wind held it up. Under normal conditions, it would have been a home run but the wind was blowing in. I know I hit this one harder than some others that did go in."

Maris got his homer in the third inning. He hit Stigman's

second pitch, a curve ball after the southpaw had brushed him back with a high inside fast ball. In the first inning, after Tony Kubek tripled, Maris surprised every one in the park by bunting. The Indians were so astonished that Rog was able to beat it out, Kubek scoring easily.

"I guess this ought to prove to everyone that Maris, as well as Mantle, are out there primarily to win ball games, not to break home run records," said Houk.

The manager scotched reports

that he intended, after the penultimate clinching, to move his twin sluggers up in the batting order to enable them to get more chances to hit.

Houk did say he probably would give either or both instructions to swing for the fences once the Yankees had the championship clinched.

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Roger Maris, an old hand at busting down barriers (he once crashed through a wooden fence chasing a fly ball), now is within five home runs of powering through to the Babe Ruth's 54-year-old record of 60.

Maris hit No. 55, his second in two games, as the New York Yankees cracked the Cleveland Indians 7-3 Thursday night. Only three other challengers to Ruth's supreme 60 in 1927 ever have been this close—Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg and Hack Wilson.

Foxx got to 58 with the old Philadelphia A's in 1932. Greenberg also finished with 58, for Detroit in 1938. Wilson stopped at 56 with the Chicago Cubs when he set the National League record in 1930.

Maris, who startled Cleveland defenses with a drag bunt that brought in a run his first at-bat Thursday night, still is seven games ahead of the Babe's record to break Ruth's mark within the limit of 154 team decisions set by Commissioner Ford Frick.

Teammate Mickey Mantle, his total still at 51, fell two games behind Ruth's pace when he failed

to connect for the second straight game. But the Mick doubled home the tie-breaking run that gave the Yanks their eighth straight victory and a run-away, nine-game lead over Detroit.

The second place Tigers lost their seventh in a row, 8-4 at Boston, in an afternoon game. Third place Baltimore edged within 3½ games of Detroit by whipping Washington 6-3 in the only other AL game scheduled.

Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-5 in the lone NL game. Maris, whose solo homer came in the third inning on a 1-0 pitch by losing left-hander Dick Stigman, shrugged off his earlier sacrifice of a swing for the bunt.

"I was up there to get the run in," he said. "That was my job."

Mantle's double put the Yanks back in the lead in a two-run sixth after the Indians had tied it in their sixth on Tito Francona's three-run homer off Ralph Terry.

The Yankee right-hander, now 13-2, retired the first 13 men he faced and finished with a five-hitter.

The win reduced the Yanks' magic number to 14. Any combination of New York victories and Detroit losses totaling 14 gives the Yankees another pennant.

The Tigers, a week ago just 1½ games behind New York, blew a 3-1 lead at Boston as their ace, Frank Lary (19-9) lost on his third try for victory No. 20. An error by Norm Cash and Bill Malzone's three-run homer put the Red Sox even in the third, and Chuck Schilling's single put it away in the sixth for Bill Monbouquette (12-1).

Pittsburgh beat the Cubs and Jim Brewer (1-7) with five runs in the third on five hits, a walk and four errors. Bobby Shantz (6-3) was the winner in relief.

Baltimore came from behind with five runs in the second against rookie Carl Bouldin (0-1). Milt Pappas (12-7) was the winner.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting — Roger Maris, Yankees, hit his 55th home run and went 3-for-3, batting in three runs for major league RBI lead at 128, in 7-3 victory over Indians.

Pitching — Ralph Terry, Yankees, allowed only five hits, one against rookie Carl Bouldin (0-1), and struck out three in 7-3 decision over Tribe after retiring first 13 men he faced.

Donkey Baseball Game Tonight

The Greenville Volunteer Fire Department will hold a donkey baseball game tonight 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. Those under six years old will be admitted free with their parents. All proceeds will go to build a training center for the fire department.

Children will be given free rides on the donkeys immediately following the game.

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PHANTOMS' SCHEDULE



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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	Herford	Away
November 3	Wilson	Home
November 10	Roanoke Rapids	Away

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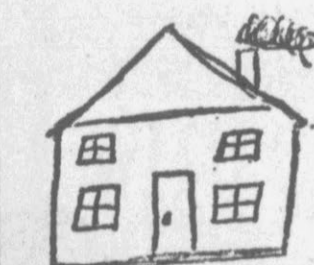
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'60 Rambler 4 dr., 6 Cyl., R&H \$1495.00

'59 Chevrolet Sta. Wgn. 6 Pass., P.S., PG, R&H \$1895.00

'59 Ford Custom 300 V8, 4 dr., R&H, Fdmtc \$1295.00

'59 Ford Fairline 500 V8, 4 dr., Fdmtc, R&H \$1395.00

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Practice Briefs

East Carolina

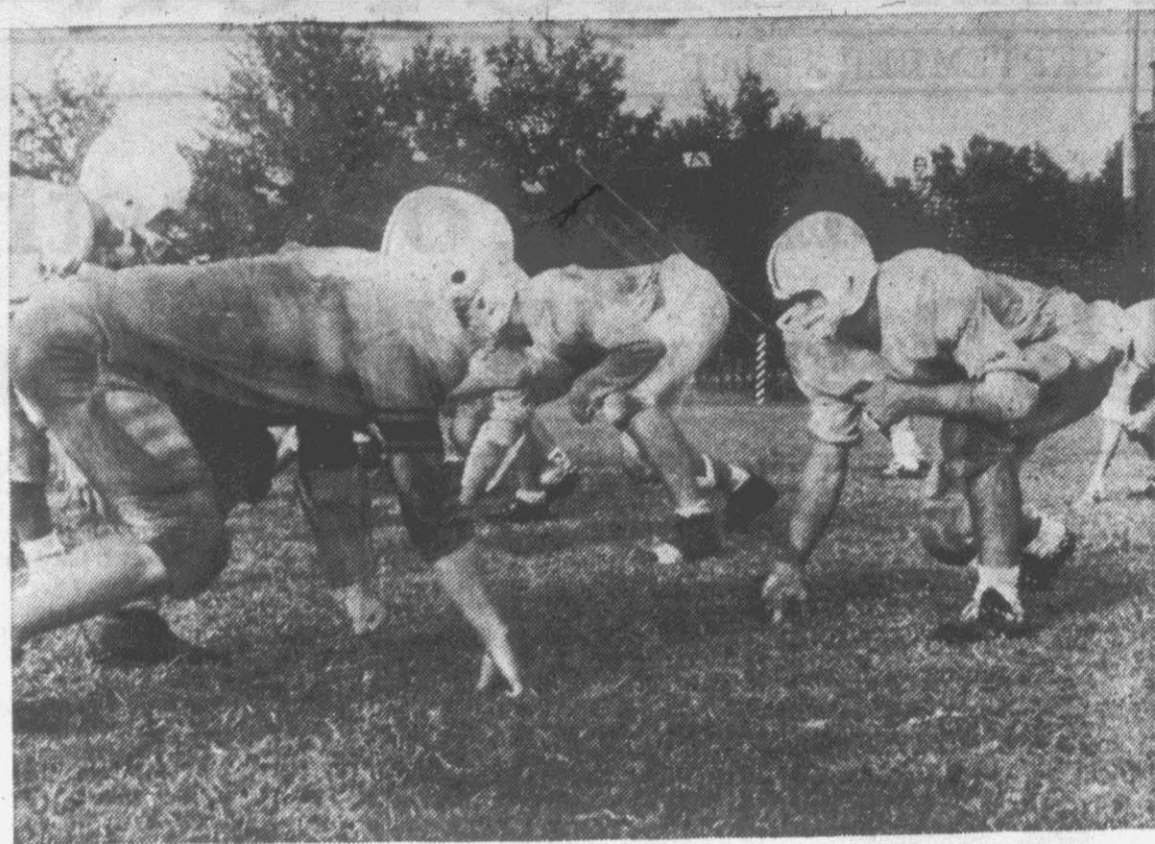
The East Carolina College Freshmen football prospects were in pads yesterday for the first time as the thermometer continued to reach into the 90s.

College officials reported that the first year boys were running offense against the first, second and third units of the varsity. Coach Jack Boone was mainly checking out the varsity defense.

In other drills yesterday the varsity had a little punt return work, but in general it was still in the form of conditioning drills. The gridders also had a light workout last night without pads to help them get use to the lights.

No injuries were reported at the end of yesterday's practice session. However, Rickey Jarrell is still out with the broken nose he suffered several days ago. In general the boys are doing real well and the coaching staff seems very pleased with the results.

ECC Works On Defense



THE FRESHMEN . . . at East Carolina ran the defense for the varsity yesterday as Coach Jack Boone and staff worked with the defensive units. The gridders also had a light workout under the lights last night.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting (based on 325 or more at bats) — Cash, Detroit, .362; Howard, New York, .358.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 121; Maris, New York, 115.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 128; Gentile, Baltimore, 127.

Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 168; Cash and Kaline, Detroit, 168.

Doubles — Kaline, Detroit and Kubek, New York, 36; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 31.

Triples — Wood, Detroit, 11; Lumpe, Kansas City, 9.

Home runs—Maris, New York, 85; Mantle, New York, 51.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 47; Howser, Kansas City, 36.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Ford, New York, 23-3, .885; Terry, New York, 13-2, .867.

Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, 185; Ford, New York, 184.

National League
Batting (based on 325 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .364; Pinson, Cincinnati, .344.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 110; Robinson, Cincinnati, 109.

Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Francisco, 121; Robinson, Cincinnati, 115.

Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati, 189; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 188.

Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 35; Pinson, Cincinnati, 31.

Triples — Altman, Chicago, 12; Willis, Los Angeles and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs—Cepeda, San Francisco, 38; Robinson, Cincinnati, 35.

Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 30; Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, 20.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Podres, Los Angeles, 18-4, .818; Miller, San Francisco, 10-4, .714.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 224; Williams, Los Angeles, 180.

Nat'l Football League Begins Season Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A crowd of 40,000 will watch Coaches Buddy Parker of the Pittsburgh Steelers and George Halas of the Chicago Bears match wits tonight in Chicago's Soldier Field in an effort to give their respective teams a winning National Football League exhibition season.

The Steelers-Bears clash is the 16th annual Armed Forces Benefit game and will be the closing exhibition contest for both clubs.

Pittsburgh and Chicago enter tonight's tilt with 2-2 NFL records and the memory of a 21-21 dead lock in the same Armed Forces scrap last year.

No other games are on the schedule tonight, but all the remaining 14 clubs wind up their exhibition campaigns either Saturday night or Sunday. The regular season begins Sept. 17.

In Saturday games, Washington plays Green Bay at Columbus, Ga.; Philadelphia meets St. Louis at Hershey, Pa.; San Francisco plays Dallas at Sacramento, Calif.; and Detroit is at Cleveland.

Sunday, Los Angeles plays the Minnesota Vikings at St. Paul; Minneapolis; and New York meets Baltimore at the Yale Bowl in New Haven.

SUCCESSOR
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—When the Ohio State Medical Board needed a secretary, Dr. H.M. Platter agreed to try the job for a while. Now he figures it's someone else's turn.

The trout period has lasted almost 44 years, and the doctor says: "I've been here so long it's time someone else found out about medical licensing."

He's 92.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	45	679
Detroit	86	54	614
Baltimore	84	59	587
Chicago	77	65	542
Cleveland	71	70	504
Boston	68	75	476
Los Angeles	61	79	436
Minnesota	59	79	428
Kansas City	51	88	367
Washington	51	89	364

Thursday's Results

Boston 8, Detroit 4

New York 7, Cleveland 3

Baltimore 6, Washington 3

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Washington at Baltimore (2 —

twi-night)

Detroit at Boston (N)

Cleveland at New York (N)

Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

Minnesota at Kansas City (N)

Saturday's Schedule

Detroit at Boston

Cleveland at New York

Minnesota at Kansas City

Washington at Baltimore (N)

Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Cincinnati . . . 82 56 .594 —

Los Angeles . . . 78 54 .591 1

Milwaukee . . . 74 60 .552 6

San Francisco . . 70 62 .530 9

St. Louis . . . 70 64 .522 10

Pittsburgh . . . 65 67 .492 14

Chicago . . . 58 77 .430 22½

Philadelphia . . . 39 96 .289 41½

Thursday's Result

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 5

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)

St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)

Los Angeles at San Francisco (N)

Saturday's Schedule

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee

Philadelphia at Chicago

Los Angeles at San Francisco

Laver's Plans Indefinite Now

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Rod Laver, the overwhelming choice to win the National Tennis championship, admitted today he had talked greenbacks with professional czar Jack Kramer.

"But," said the Australian left-hander, "my plans are indefinite after the Davis Cup challenge round. I'll definitely remain an amateur until then."

"After that, I don't know. I wouldn't want to say one thing and mean another."

This, indeed, has been Laver's year. He has only one black mark against him. That is a loss to cup mate Roy Emerson in the final of the Australian championships. But he partially atoned for that by winning Wimbledon.

Laver blasted his way into the quarter-final round Thursday with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 decision over Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif. His opponent today is Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., who downed John Sharpe of Edinburg, Tex., 7-9, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6.

Rafael Osuna, 22, Mexican Davis cupper, also pulled into the quarters by upsetting Bob Mark of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6.

Britain's Mike Sangster was leading Mexican champion Antonio Palafox, 21-19, 8-7 when darkness fell over the West Side Tennis Club.

So here is how the quarter-final round shapes up with four Americans and four foreigners still in it: Laver vs. Dell.

Jon Davis, of Santa Monica, Calif., vs. Sangster-Palafox winner.

Whitney Reed, San Francisco, vs. Osuna.

Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn, vs. Emerson.

In the women's division, defending champion Darlene Hard, seeded No. 1, gained the semifinal with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Yola Ramirez of Mexico. Margaret Smith of Australia, seeded No. 5, eliminated Christine Truman of Britain, 8-10, 6-4, 6-3 in another match that advanced the winner to the semifinals.

The other two semifinalists will be decided when second-seeded Angela Mortimer of Britain tangles with sixth-ranked Leslie Turner of Australia and seventh-seeded Ann Haydon of Australia meets unseeded Jan Lehane of Australia.

NL Expansion Harder Than AL

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Paul Richards believes the job of developing new teams in an expanded National League will be tougher than in the American League.

The new general manager of the National League Houston Colts said today the 1961 expansion by the American gave new clubs in Washington and Los Angeles a head start on acquiring young players.

"That means we plan to force-feed our young players," he said. "The minute they show signs of making the major leagues they will be given a chance. The answer to Houston's problems is in younger players."

Houston and the New York Mets move into the National League next year.

Richards Thursday signed a three-year contract at a reported \$60,000 a year. He had resigned last Friday as field manager of the American League Baltimore Orioles.

In tying for fourth in the Insurance City Open at Hartford, Conn., short-swinging Doug Sanders passed six golfers in the final day when he shot a 68.

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To Eager For Own Good To Win Flag According To Their Manager

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds are too eager for their own good to win the National League pennant, according to a man who ought to know—Manager Fred Hutchinson.

"I suppose it's only natural, especially at this period of the pennant race," said the usually dour Hutchinson whose team is due to start a three-game series tonight against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards and Reds each won one game of a two-night stand at Busch Stadium earlier this week.

"We have quite a few young-

Hutchinson says the trouble is "too many players are trying too hard."

sters mixed up in a pennant scrap for the first time and they're bound to be pressing a little.

"And then, of course, most ev-

ery game we've played recently has been a cliff-hanger. Well, most every one. I can think of only a couple of games in our last dozen or so that didn't go right down to the wire."

Part of the Reds' troubles, Hutchinson admitted, are due to Frank Robinson's awful batting slump. The right fielder had only five hits in 27 times at bat during the eight-game road trip that ended Thursday night.

In the same time, Cincinnati pitchers were tagged with 65 hits and 28 runs.

Hutchinson refused to let this dismay him. "I'm sure our pitching is better than it has been recently," he said after appointing Jimmy O'Toole to start tonight.

O'Toole, who owns a 14-9 record, has suffered two defeats at the hands of the Cardinals. The probable St. Louis starter, Curt Simmons, has won eight and lost 10, including three to Cincinnati.

Maris Hits 55th

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit his 55th home run of the season Thursday night in a 7-3 victory over Cleveland, then said: "My chances of beating Babe Ruth's record are the same as they were before. I don't know whether I can do it."

Maris also singled twice and hit a sacrifice fly to center for a perfect night at bat, drove in three runs and took over the American League lead with 128 runs batted in.

Maris, the fifth player in major league history to hit 55 or more in one season, has 14 games in which to hit six home runs and break Ruth's record within the limit of 154-game decisions set by Commissioner Ford Frick.

Teammate Mickey Mantle failed to connect, although he drove in the tie-breaking run with a double, and slipped two games behind Ruth's pace. Mantle has 51 home runs.

The Yankees play Cleveland in the second of the five-game series tonight.

Fishing Roundup

MOREHEAD CITY—Plenty of fishermen were down for the Labor Day Weekend, and all offshore charters had fair catches of summer kings, dolphin and bottom fish. A beautiful catch and an unusual one, for a charter cruiser, was made Thursday by Capt. Jimmy Talton and party aboard the "Dreamo-Lu".

Fishing out of Atlantic Beach, the group went 60 miles offshore here to 50-fathom water. Their catch: eight red snapper, six of them in the 25 to 35-pound class; a 22-pound wahoo; and in the two to five-pound class were two ocean whiting, a bar jack, grouper, silver snapper galore and several dolphin. The party included Bill Casey, Bill Lowe, and George Klivette, all of Kinston; also Capt. Jimmy's son, Timmy, and Mate Clarence Bland.

Small boats had "good fishing" in the sound here over the weekend. At the railroad bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock, of Durham reeled in 22 Spanish Saturday, and 34 more Sunday. Others did good on croakers and flounder.

ATLANTIC BEACH — The headboat Danco was a "sellout" Sunday, and with 91 persons

aboard she still had "excellent fishing". Monday's catches were fairly good also. The Carolina Queen is now making daily runs, (7 a.m.-7 p.m.), to the 100-Fathom Curve. She docked Sunday, loaded with fishermen and a heavy catch of big ones, including a 54 and a 28-pound grouper.

Ocean Pier Fishing was slow over the weekend, but flounder were moving in Labor Day—nice ones, 1½ to 3 pounds. They're still hitting out mullet and live bait today. Latest pier catches include a 14-pound triple tail by Monie Adams, of Chocowinity, at Triple ESS; eight nice flounder at Sportsman's by Mr. Gentry, of Raleigh; a 5½-pound flounder by Mrs. Eva Knoff, of Raleigh, and a 24-pound king by J. J. McCloskey, of New York, at Morehead Ocean; and a 6½-pound black drum at Iron Steamer.

HARKER'S ISLAND — Hill's Marina reports "at least 500 outboards launched at the Island during Labor Day Weekend" for Cape Lookout and vicinity. "No phenomenal catches, but everybody got a few fish—Spanish and blues, with occasional kings."

MARSHALLBERG — Offshore fishing was good over the weekend—king's bottom and dolphin. Capt. Myron Harris and party boated a good catch of kings aboard the "Off shore".

DAVIS — Alger Willis reports, "fairly good fishing" and "the largest crowd that's ever been to Davis". Large spots have moved in. There's lots of nice blues, and pompano up to 2½ pounds. Catchers also included gray trout and flounder. Jim Powell, Mount Olive, had two cooler boxes almost full of mixed fish Monday.

ATLANTIC — Monroe Willis reports "lots of fishermen—some did good, some didn't". J. H. and Donald Ailford, with Raeford Varner, all of Thomasville, had 135 flounder and 75 blues. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colarusso, of Graham, reeled in 200 pounds of mixed fish.

Roges Maris, Mickey Mantle, Jim Gentile and Rocky Colavito were the first American Leaguers to drive home 100 runs this season.

Brawn And Brains For Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—First returns from Stanford's nationwide football recruiting program for brawn with brains show up this fall.

Nine sophomores are from out of state with one, Frank Dubofsky, a 218-pound guard from Washington, D.C., listed as a starter. The widespread recruiting went into effect to find outstanding athletes who can meet Stanford's high scholastic requirements.

"This is the best group of sophomores since I've been here," says Coach Jack Curcio, starting his fourth season at Stanford.

The Indians, who lost all 10 of their games last year, have only 18 returning veterans.

Stanford opens the season Sept. 23 against Tulane here.

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Five Champs In Sports Car Race

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP)—The Road America 500, one of the nation's top road races, will have five national champions in the field for the 1961 edition this Sunday.

The 500-mile grind is the finale event of a weekend of sports car racing on the winding, four-mile Road America paved course. The program opens Saturday with six races.

In just five years the 500-miler has become a major sports car event.

The speed record of 82.2 m.p.h. was posted in 1959 by Walt Hansgen of Westfield, N.J., and Eddie Crawford of Northfield, Ill.

Last year's race was won by Luke Slisar of Zionville, Ind., and Dave Cousey of Carmel, Ind., in a Birdcage Maserati.

Cousey and Hansgen the only former champions sure to race this year. Hansgen will be driving with one of the five national champions, Augie Pabst of Milwaukee, the B-modified class kingpin.

The other champions are Roger Penske of Gladwyn, Pa.; Oliver Schmidt, Winnetka, Ill.; and Duncan Black of Parkton, Md.

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BURNTWOOD MEN

CHAPTER 24

Stephanie Dove hurried into the tent, the parfleche medicine bag held tight under her arm. Tam Barrie tied their horses and followed her.

Stephanie went to one side of a cot and leaned over. On the other side was Sophie Valier wringing her hands almost closed. The splash of a raking ring seared one cheek. She moaned softly, her head turning from side to side. Tam knelt by the side of the bed.

Her hand clamped down tight on his with the strength of agony. Sweat glazed her forehead, and a pulse in her throat was racing. In a wordless plea, he looked up at Stephanie. She nodded.

She poured water into a tin cup and into it sifted a small pinch of dried leaves from the parfleche bag. Tam slipped a hand behind Dove, raising her. Stephanie put the cup to Dove's lips, gasping, the girl managed to drink, though some of the potion dribbled over her chin and down onto her bruised throat.

Slowly her breathing eased. Tam felt her pulse slowing. Her eyes came open, as if the lids bore an infinite weight. She looked at Tam. The faintest of smiles came to her swollen lips.

"Tam," she whispered. "Tam, when I need you so."

He felt quick tears come to his eyes. He smiled and placed a finger to his lips. He saw that she understood. Then Dove saw Sophie Valier. Terror twisted her bruised face.

"Get her away!" she said hoarsely. "She's Cleo's woman."

Stephanie went to her knees beside Tam. "No, Mrs. Strike. She's your friend. She is working on our side."

Dove's head rolled to the side again. "No, no! She wants to kill the policemen."

Tam looked at the Metisse woman. There was nothing stolid now about Sophie Valier. Her face was marked by her pity for the girl. He smiled, making a little motion with his head. She nodded.

and moved to the back of the tent. "Don't let this woman call me that, Tam," Dove pleaded.

"Call you what, my dear?"

"Not Mrs. Strike, Tam," Dove sobbed. "Cleo—he was already married. He told me so. I thought Tam, handle man, just as you used to jump to my orders. You're not like him, Tam. I didn't know there were men like Cleo in the world."

He soothed her, patting her hand. Stephanie went to the rear of the tent and talked to Sophie Valier in low tones. She came back to the cot.

"Tam, this girl needs long and careful treatment. Besides the bruises you see, she has several broken ribs, and—other injuries. I want to have you talk the major into letting us take her to the Metis camp."

"And Strike?" he asked.

"Strike is away. The girl is now deathly afraid of him, afraid he'll kill her." Then she added, bitterly, in her voice, "From what I know of the man, I don't doubt he'll do it."

"The arms shipment?" he asked, looking at Sophie Valier.

"I don't know," the woman said. She motioned toward the girl on the bed, quiet now. "But she knows. She says something..."

"The more reason to get her away," Stephanie said. "Go Tam."

A battered fatigue cap was the sentry's only concession to military dignity, but his rifle was busied arrogantly and strode up to the major, where he was talking to some men beside another tent.

"You de gouverneur dis camp?" he demanded.

"I'm Major Flagg, yes. And I am in charge at present."

"Your woman mighty seeck, my sister say. She stay here, mebbe so die. My sister must take to Metis camp, make well."

Flagg shook his head. "That can't be. The woman is the wife of the commanding officer. You savvy?"

Tam shook his head. "She stay here, she die. My sister herb woman, she say so. Seeck woman, she don't want to stay here; say she no wife of boss man. He married another woman, she say. Must take to Metis camp."

"Can't say as I blame her for being afraid," Flagg said. He gave Tam a calculating look. "What he did to that lovely girl—if I were only..." He stopped, looking off toward the south, his

face rock-hard with anger. He beat his fist against his open palm.

"All right, take her. On my head be it. I haven't got a rig of any kind, but that's your problem. Move quickly, I hope by the time Strike gets back..." He caught himself. "Get her away within the hour. I won't be responsible after that."

Tam concealed his relief. He nodded in the impassive Metis way, and stalked back to the tent.

"But how will we take her, Tam? She can't ride. Somewhere there must be a buggy or a wagon."

"We make travois," Sophie Valier said. "Plenty horses here. If we go slow, easy, we don't make the girl hurt."

"We'll try it, then," Stephanie said with some doubt.

"How bad is she, Stevie?" Tam asked.

"It's serious, for the next few days at least," Stephanie said. "After that—well, she's young and strong. If it were only the beating, I wouldn't worry. But her mind received a terrible shock. Beyond the truth she learned so suddenly, she was carrying Cleo Strike's child."

"That man must be killed, Stephanie," Tam said coldly.

"He should. Tam, that child will not be born, now," Stephanie said. "That beating he gave her..."

The anger in Tam shook him. He was trembling as he said to Sophie: "Come. Show me how to make the travois. I've got to get her out of here."

They came back to the tent with the travois in half an hour. It was a simple thing, the upper ends of two long poles fastening into sockets at each side of the horse's saddle, the lower ends lashed to crosspieces in a wide V, with a carrying pouch of canvas lashed between the crosspieces. The bottom ends of the poles dragged along the ground, the natural spring of the poles cushioning to some extent the roughness of the terrain. It would not be comfortable for Dove, but it would have to serve.

Tam wrapped the girl in blankets and carried her out of the tent. He placed her gently on the travois. Stephanie and Sophie secured her upon it with wide bands of cloth. The big gentle horse had selected from the remuda stood patiently, unconcerned with the strange contraption at his heels.

The three mounted their horses. Tam taking the hackamore of the travois horse. Just then Major Flagg came around the corner of the tent. He stood looking down at the girl. Her eyes came open.

"Mrs. Strike—Dove—I can't tell you how sorry I am," he said. "But you are in good hands. If I live—if this business works out, perhaps I—we could be friends. Don't hate me, Dove."

"You have been my one friend, Chance," Dove whispered. "Look out for Cleo. If he learns you let me leave, he will... Chance, get out of this nightmare. Come with us. Now."

He shook his head. "Too late, Dove. I gave my word as a soldier. When the accounting comes..." He stopped, looking at her with his heart in his eyes. He swung to Tam. "All right, all right. Move on. Go, before I change my mind."

"Suddenly it came to Tam—the one thing that would break Cleo Strike..." The story continues tomorrow.

Schools Turning To Russian Language Study

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Quietly and almost unnoticed, a new course of study is being added in public high schools all across the country.

The subject—world communism, what it is and how it works. Until recently the climate of the times was against such instruction.

It was less than four years ago, for instance, that the American Legion reversed its long-standing policy against teaching anything about communism in the public schools.

Now the Legion is working with the National Education Association on a proposed program of study about communism which may be offered to the public schools as a model course.

There still are hard pockets of resistance to the idea.

Recently the magazine "The Nation's Schools" conducted a poll of school superintendents, asking: "Should a specific course on communism be taught in all high schools?"

Thirty-seven per cent said no,

27 per cent said it should be offered on an optional basis and only 36 per cent said it should be required.

These recent developments, as reported by the NEA, show how the tide has turned since the days when high schools maintained a strictly hands-off policy on teaching about communism.

In Dallas, Tex., a new course called "The Principles of American Freedom in Contrast to The Tyranny of Communism" has been incorporated into the American History curriculum.

Under a law passed last May, all Florida high schools must, by September, 1962, teach a 30-hour course in "Americanism versus Communism."

The Louisiana Legislature this year appropriated \$30,000 annually for seminars for high school students on the tactics and strategy of communism.

Last month the California superintendent of public instruction appointed an advisory committee to draw up proposals for methods of teaching about communism.

In Janesville, Wis., and Wilmington, Del., a study of commu-

ism is required of all high school seniors as part of a course called "Problems of Democracy."

In Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York, courses about communism are either mandatory or strongly recommended by the actions of state legislatures or state boards of education.

Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., recently asked the Library of Congress to survey the situation in 58 of the nation's largest cities. Only two—Manchester, N.H., and Wichita, Kan.—have a full semester course on communism.

Twenty-two of the cities require that some time be set aside in the social studies courses for a study of communism. Most of the other cities reported they assume that a certain amount of time will be given the subject because it is included in a required text.

The Associated Press asked delegates to the 1961 convention of the National School Boards Association whether they thought it was necessary for the public schools to teach about communism—how it differs from capital-

ism and how it differs from democracy.

There was only one no vote, and that was qualified: "Not unless you permit teaching about Christianity."

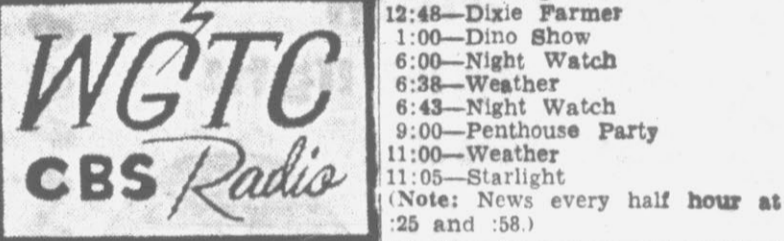
A similar poll of delegates was taken at this year's meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Again the response was overwhelmingly in favor of instruction about communism.



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

WOOW - 1340
FRIDAY
6:38 p.m.—Weather
8:15—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather
11:05—Starlight

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



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WNCT Ch. 9
FRIDAY
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rin Tin Tin. ABC
6:00—Comedy Spotlight, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter, CBS
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mr. District Attorney
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Coronado 9
9:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
10:00—The Detectives, ABC
10:30—Person to Person, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—This Above All

WITN Ch. 7
FRIDAY
7:00—Circus Boy
7:30—Surfside Six, ABC
8:30—Five Star Jubilee, NBC
9:00—Lawless Years, NBC
9:30—Preview Theater, NBC
10:00—Michael Shayne, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

SATURDAY
8:00—Clutch Cargo
8:30—Hospitality House
9:30—Ep the Piper, NBC
9:30—Shari Lewis, NBC
10:30—King Leonardo, NBC
11:00—Fury, NBC
11:30—Teen Canteen
12:30—Detective's Diary
1:00—Watch Mr. Wizard, NBC
1:30—Major Baseball, NBC
4:30—U.S.L.T.A. National Championship, NBC
6:00—Bar 7—Country Music
7:00—Blue Angel
7:30—Bonanza, NBC
8:30—Trail Man, NBC
9:00—Fight of the Week, ABC
9:45—Make That Spare, ABC
10:00—Roaring Twenties, ABC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Shock Theatre

SUNDAY
9:00—The Harvesters
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—Camera 3 & News, CBS
11:30—Film of the Week
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Columbia Adventure
12:45—Baseball, CBS
3:30—Big Picture
4:00—Let's Go To College
4:30—Rocky and His Friends, ABC
5:00—Accent, CBS
5:30—Amateur Hour, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS

Crossword Puzzle

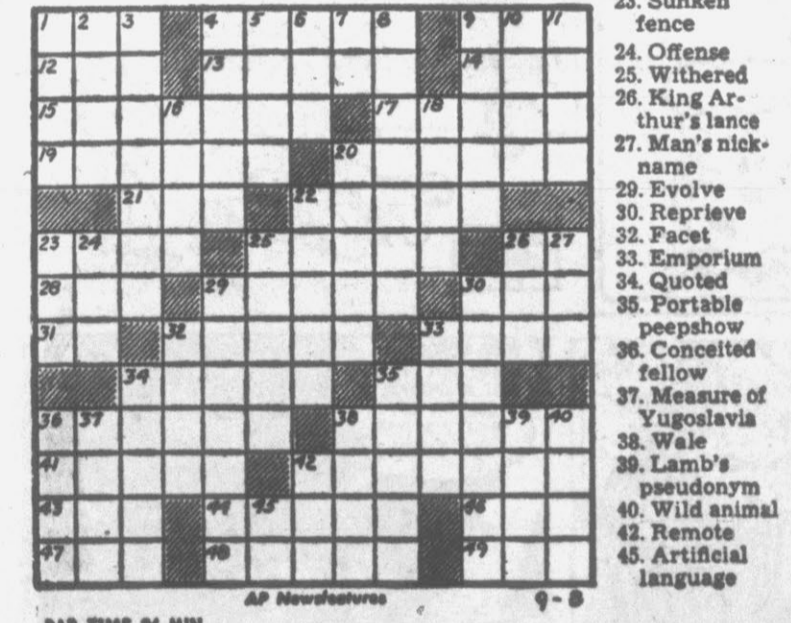
- ACROSS**
- Cross-piece
 - Palatable
 - Fruit of the rose
 - Constituting a whole
 - Peace goddess
 - Siouan Indian
 - Group of advanced students
 - Rods used as symbols of authority
 - Gazed fixedly
 - Renew
 - Immature
 - Invoices
 - Invites
 - Moon goddess
 - One who tends the sick; abbr.
- 28. Belonging to him**
- 29. Idler**
- 30. Coral of the lobster**
- 31. One in- definitely**
- 32. False show**
- 33. Repair**
- 34. Grottoes**
- 35. Short-napped fabric**
- 36. Fixed the cost of**
- 38. Distorted**
- 41. Honey badger**
- 42. Fruitful**
- 43. Adjective suffix**
- 44. Parel scarf**
- 46. Draw**
- 47. Supreme being**
- 48. Turkish government**
- 49. Corn spike**

SOP ARCA LADE
ODE VIOL EGIS
FORBEARS AIMS
ARIAN BOAST
TAPE LEAST
CAME ELSE TEA
ABODES TEPEES
RED ROME ASPS
STEMS OPAL
RATED DEMUR
SPAT DECORATE
HATE GRAB BAL
EYES ENTE SHY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Foreman
- Dill seed
- Casual observations position
- Brawn
- Plant of the arum family
- By means of
- At home
- Pertaining to an estate
- To play a trick on
- Account entry
- Artificial position
- Cleopatra's attendant
- "Thin Man's" dog
- Laughing
- Wild animals
- Sunken fence
- Offense
- Withered
- King Arthur's lance
- Man's nickname
- Evolve
- Reprieve
- Facet
- Emporium
- Quoted
- Portable peepshow
- Conceited fellow
- Measure of Yugoslavia
- Wale
- Lamb's pseudonym
- Wild animal
- Remote
- Artificial language



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Straight BOURBON Whiskey
\$2.30 PINT
\$3.60 4/5 QUART
TYSONE DISTILLING COMPANY
LAURENSBURG, KENTUCKY

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Radioactive Dust To Cross United States By Weekend

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government fallout expert said today the cloud of radioactive debris from the first of four recent Soviet nuclear tests is expected to cross the northern United States by this weekend.

Dr. Lester Machta of the U.S. Weather Bureau said he could not estimate when debris from the three later tests would reach this country. But that debris, together with some more from the first test, may pass over the entire country, he said.

Machta said some fallout will reach the earth wherever the radioactive cloud passes over—and will continue to as the cloud keeps circling the earth.

But he offered a qualified view that the amount of fallout deposited on the United States would be no greater from the first four Soviet tests "than it has been from any of our own test series in Nevada in the past."

He said this estimate is based on a hopeful assumption that none of the four devices exceeded 50,000 tons of TNT equivalent in explosive yield. He pointed out that the Atomic Energy Commission has given no specific figures on the estimated yields of the Soviet tests.

Machta, one of the nation's foremost researchers on fallout distribution, made the comments in explaining a map he prepared projecting the course of the fallout cloud from the first test last

Friday. The map traces the path of the cloud from west to east through a high level of the troposphere—the part of the atmosphere from the surface of the earth to about 50,000 feet.

Machta chose the 30,000 to 40,000 foot level because it has the strongest winds.

He said the cloud passed in a generally easterly direction from the Central Asian detonation site—spanning the Asian mainland, then crossing the Bering Sea.

It crossed all of Alaska Monday and Tuesday and at the same time went over Western Canada. Machta estimated that by Thursday, the cloud passed over Montana, Washington, Idaho and northern Nevada and the southern part of Canada.

Thereafter, he forecasts, it will move east over at least the northern half of the United States. By Sunday, it should begin passing over the Atlantic toward Europe.

The Weather Bureau scientist said he believed that fallout spewn by the three latest tests still is moving across Asia.

He declared that fallout from weapons of less than 50,000 tons TNT equivalent essentially would be limited to tropospheric travel—as distinguished from travel in the stratosphere, which is above 40,000 feet.

And half of any given amount of debris at tropospheric levels would be expected to fall to the earth in 20 to 30 days, although

much of it would have lost its radioactivity before reaching the earth. Rainfall increases the speed of fallout.

Gas Corp. Rate Hike Approved By Commission

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Utilities Commission has authorized Carolina Natural Gas Corp. of Fayetteville to boost its rates to bring in an estimated \$251,000 a year.

The commission said the firm is comparatively new and "is experiencing rather large losses."

The company is authorized to serve a large area of Southeastern North Carolina.

The commission said "The proposed increase in rates will not assure a profitable operation. However, coupled with economies, it will reduce the operating deficit and improve its financial status."

The commission noted that Carolina's gas supplier, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., has boosted its rates twice since the Fayetteville firm has been in business.

Seal Died Of A 'Sinking Feeling'

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Frank Vincenzi, Woodland Park Zoo director, told the Seattle Park Board Thursday a postmortem showed a seal died of a sinking feeling in the stomach.

The feeling was caused by 321 pennies, 12 nickels, 8 dimes and 1 West German pfennig. For desert the seal also had swallowed a button, metal washer and 16 pebbles. It all came to 2 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

The official cause of death was listed as copper poisoning.

Holiday Report Is A Bit Worse

Pitt County's Labor Day Weekend traffic picture was a bit more gloomy than the 1960 Labor Day Holiday in the county, according to Cpl. J. T. Jenkins of the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

The officer said this year, over the four day period, two collisions were investigated in the county, one person injured, and an estimated \$995 damage caused.

During the 1960 weekend holiday, only one mishap was investigated with damage in the collision set at \$500. The corporal noted, however, that two persons were injured in that one wreck.

Arrests for the period this year totaled 118, with the majority being for faulty equipment, no insurance and speeding. Last year's enforcement record totaled 75 motorists arrested, with 34 of them for speeding.

Pitt's seven patrolmen traveled over 4,200 miles on the County's highways during the weekend.

Cpl. Jenkins expressed his thanks to Pitt motorists for "their cooperation during the holiday with the Patrol's 'Light Your Pledge For Safety' program and for obeying the traffic laws."

He stated that without the help and cooperation of the people who drive the cars, any effort to make the highways of the county safe is useless.

Over \$45,000 Spent On School Preparation

During the summer, over \$45,000 has been spent for repairs, renovations, additions and general cleaning in the Greenville city schools, Superintendent J. H. Rose reported this week.

Only \$500 has been required to repair the work of vandals over the summer, he noted. The \$500 was used to replace broken window panes at the South Greenville School.

"I'm very proud of the overall record in the Greenville schools so far as vandalism is concerned," Rose said. The schools here "are not bothered with vandalism except at the South Greenville School and that's the only school in town. We know it's not done by children who go to school over here," he stated.

He attributed the vandalism to the Little League Ball Park in

the South Greenville area, which attracts youngsters from all parts of town. Some of them he said, are responsible for the damage, rather than the school youngsters themselves.

The amount is small compared to some communities, such as Wilmington, which has reported as much as \$10,000 damages per year due to vandalism.

Over this summer, one of the largest renovations money-wise was three additional classrooms for the Senior High School with furniture, lighting and heating in one of the aluminum buildings behind Rose High, as well as curb and gutter and a drive, totaling \$11,800. The aluminum building was used last year for distributive education classes.

Major projects also were carried out at Junior High School and C. M. Eppe High School. A new roof for the Junior High, as well as other work including the lunch room floor, one classroom with furniture and painting totaled \$8,900.

C. M. Eppe received a paint job, new furniture, a tile floor in the hall and venetian blinds at a total cost of \$5,400.

An important project at Elmhurst School was adequate hot water heating for the lunch room, which was completed over the

summer. The school also received venetian blinds and drapes. Other schools subject to summer projects included Agnes Fullilove, painting and venetian blinds; South Greenville, painting and repairs; Fleming Street, painting and furniture; and Third Street School, painting and repairs.

All buildings were cleaned, windows washed and floors waxed and polished, Rose said, prior to the opening of school.

Another big item of expenditure over the summer was \$10,100 for new instructional equipment for all schools. The National Defense Education Act pays about half on qualifying instructional equipment.

Keeping grass mowed all over the city school system is also a costly item, taking about \$2,000 per year.

SCOUTERS MEET

Pitt Division Scouters are scheduled to meet in C.M. Eppe High School's gymnasium at 7:30 Monday. All adults in Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring in the Pitt Division have been urged to attend the meeting to plan the division's fall program. Fall program aids, including booklets and other literature will be distributed at the Monday meeting.

Report 134 Pitt Births And 39 Deaths In August

The Pitt County Health Department reported a total of 134 births during the month of August in Pitt County, with 39 deaths and four stillbirths.

The births included 61 white and 73 Negro, while deaths included 13 white and 26 Negro. Other deaths included three who were less than a month old and two who were less than one year old.

Deaths due to communicable disease included two, due to whooping cough, one due to tuberculosis, one due to cancer and two to diarrhea and enteritis. Illegitimate births included 19 Negro and three whites for a total of 22.

If the Count of Schlick in Bohemia hadn't begun mining silver at Joachimsthal in 1518, the American dollar might have had a different name. He called his coins "Joachimstalers" or "talers." The Dutch called them "dalers," and the Americans "dollars."

BUS PLUNGED

MANILA (AP)—A bus plunged 170 feet down a mountain pass near the mountain resort of Baguio in the central Philippines Thursday, killing 5 persons and injuring 25 others. The driver told police the road, weakened by landslides, gave way and the bus made four somersaults before landing.



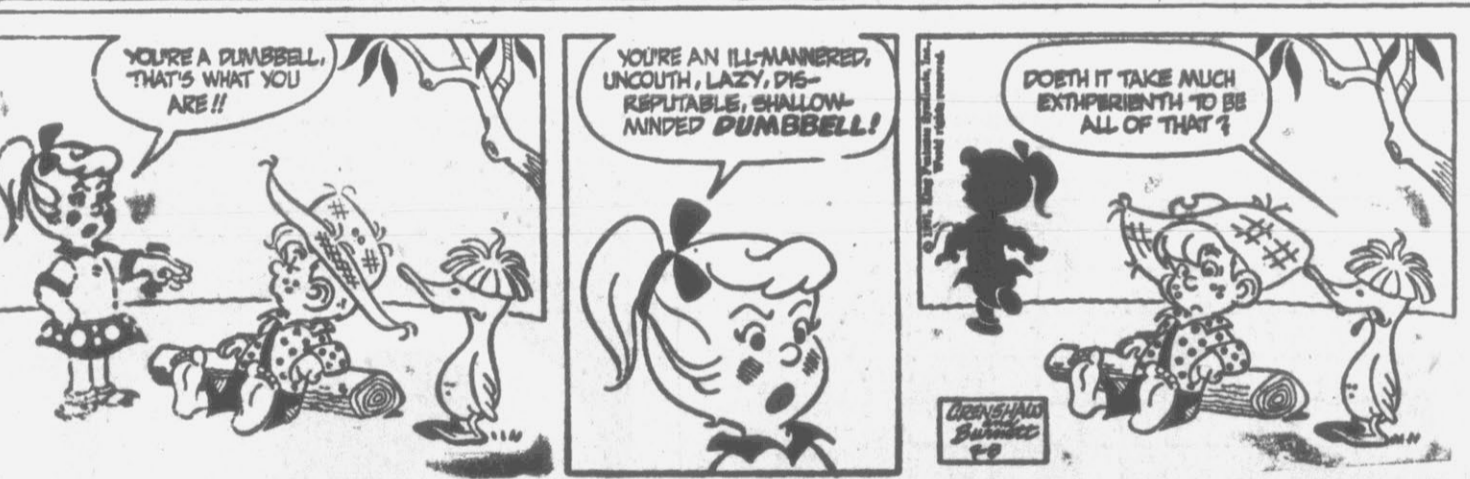
POGO



THE PHANTOM



BEETLE BAILEY



NUBBIN



FLASH GORDON



JULIET JONES



BLONDIE

Soil Conservation Notes

Last week, J.A. Sharp completed a basic soil and water conservation plan for his farm in the Pactolus community. He received technical help from Soil Conservationist G. Samuel Cox, who is assigned to assist the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District.

Sharp included a four year grass-based rotation for his tobacco land. He also planned to dig about 3,000 feet of open ditches and to install almost 11,000 feet of field drain tile during the next five years.

Sharp plans to seed a cover crop after his tobacco each fall. He plans to seed seven acres of low, stiff clay land to ladino clover and fescue pasture for beef cattle.

Some time ago, D.M. Copeland made a request to the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District for help in developing a soil and water conservation plan for his farm on the Pactolus Highway.

As part of the technical assistance furnished the District by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, SCS technicians last week staked and designed an open ditch that Copeland had planned for his farm.

Bryant Tripp of the Station Mill Community is planning to begin a tobacco, small grain-fescue grass rotation on his farm. Tripp plans to seed 12 acres of small

grain this fall, overseeding 20 pounds of fescue seed per acre when he seeds the small grain. He will combine the grain next spring and allow the fescue grass to grow next summer. Then, in late fall and early winter, Tripp will disk the fescue grass, preparing his land for tobacco in 1963.

Tripp knows the fescue grass will control most of the nematodes that attack tobacco. It will also improve his soil by adding organic matter and improving internal soil drainage.

M. L. Wynn, who farms in the Tranters Creek watershed, is planning to fertilize and seed fescue grass on the banks of a main outlet canal to be dug on his farm this fall.

By seeding the banks of a newly dug ditch, Wynn will stabilize the ditch banks. He plans to outlet two tile drain systems into this ditch during the next two or three years.

Near Farmville, Tommy Lang is planning to use a grassed waterway and pipe drop inlets to carry terrace and row water out of a field and into a drainage ditch.

Lang received help from his Soil Conservation District three years ago in building parallel terraces to control erosion. Soil Conservation Aide Elmer Bland is now helping Lang plan the waterway and surface inlet work.

give them the right light for study

Good lighting protects your children's eyes... makes it easier for them to study.

Good study lighting means: (1) A lamp high enough—and a shade wide enough—to spread light over the main study area; (2) a lamp with a diffusing bowl; (3) a lamp in the right location—on the left side of the desk, if your child is right-handed, to prevent shadows; (4) the right lamp bulb—a 150-watt bulb, to give enough light.

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SEARCH IS TO RESCUE CARRIER / STAND BY / AM COMING IN / FUEL 3 PERCENT... OXYGEN LOW

ANYTHING? NOT A SHADOW!

WITH GORDON'S RADIO OUT, THERE'S NOT A CHANCE IN A BILLION OF SPOTTING HIM OUT THERE!

AFTER ALL, YOU COULD HARDLY EXPECT MR. SABINE TO PAY FOR THOSE PICTURES... COULD YOU, JULIE?

I SUPPOSE NOT, EVE.

WHERE WERE YOU HIDING IN THE ELEVATOR SHAFT?

NEVER MIND WITH THE WEAK HUMOR, HEIDI.

TEN PERCENT OF TWO HUNDRED IS TWENTY BUCKS. I'LL TAKE IT IN ONE BILL.

YOU'LL THINK DEAR BOB AFTER I'VE CLEARED THIS CHECK.

CORA, THE BOYS INVITED ME TO GO FISHING WITH THEM OVER THE WEEK END... CAN I GO?

GIVE ME A FEW MINUTES TO THINK IT OVER.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MR. DITHERS?

I'M WAITING FOR A WHETHER REPORT.

I'M WAITING TO SEE WHETHER I CAN GO FISHING OR NOT.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market settled lower in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 90 to 255.50 with industrials down 1.40, rails down .20 and utilities down .50.

Pivotal issues fell from fractions to more than a point. A scattering of key stocks posted gains.

Steels, however, were weak on wider publication of the news that President Kennedy has requested steel producers to absorb a wage increase without raising prices.

Motors gave ground grudgingly, some trading unchanged. Sharp losses were taken by a few chemical and aircraft-missile stocks. Drugs gained slightly.

Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin fell about a point while U. S. Steel lost more than that. Bethlehem dropped a fraction.

General Motors was off a fraction while Ford extended a fractional gain to a full point. Chrysler and American Motors were about unchanged.

Little Industries rebounded more than 2 while Raytheon picked up a fraction.

Xerox continued weak, losing more than 3.

Du Pont, well ahead in the midst of Thursday's retreat, lost more than 2 points. Losses of a point or so were shown also by Eastman Kodak and IBM.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.23 at 723.30.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were generally lower in moderate trading.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

Nat Biscuit	78 1/2	77 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	70	69 1/2
Nat Distillers	27 1/2	27 1/2
NY Central	17	16 1/2
Norfolk & West	101	100 1/2
No Am Avia	53	52 1/2
Ohio Oil	41 1/2	41 1/2
Param Pict	67 1/2	67 1/2
Penny RR	49	48 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	14 1/2	14 1/2
Phillips Petr	52 1/2	52 1/2
Pure Oil	58	57 1/2
Radio Corp	34 1/2	34 1/2
Rep St	59	58 1/2
Reynolds Tob	64 1/2	64 1/2
Scabbl Airl	147 1/2	145
Sears Roebuck	31 1/2	31 1/2
Sou Railway	70 1/2	70 1/2
Sperry Corp	58 1/2	57 1/2
Std Brands	27 1/2	27 1/2
Std Oil Calif	77 1/2	76 1/2
Std Oil Ind	52 1/2	52 1/2
Std Oil NJ	51 1/2	51 1/2
Stevens J P	44 1/2	44 1/2
Texaco Inc	31 1/2	31 1/2
Union Bag	55 1/2	54 1/2
United Aircr	34 1/2	34 1/2
United Fruit	50 1/2	50 1/2
US Rubber	24	23 1/2
US Stl	60 1/2	59 1/2
Va-Caro Chem	85 1/2	84 1/2
Va El & Pow	35	34 1/2
W Va. P&P	61 1/2	61 1/2
Western Md	38 1/2	38 1/2
Western Union	47 1/2	46 1/2
Westing El	45 1/2	45 1/2
Woolworth	37	37
Zenith Rad	74 1/2	74 1/2
	187 1/2	184 1/2

Last Rites Set For Max C. McGlohon

AYDEN—Max C. McGlohon, 70, died at his home here Thursday. He was the son of the late C. J. and Minnie McGlohon of Pitt County.

Funeral services will be held at the Ayden Christian Church Saturday at 2:30 p.m. conducted by the Rev. John Goff, his pastor. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville. The body will remain in the Britt Funeral Home until one hour prior to the service.

Mr. McGlohon was a member of the Ayden Christian Church and was a former assistant rural mail carrier for the Ayden Post Office and he owned the Max McGlohon Garage in Ayden.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Andrews McGlohon; two sons, Lonnie Reeves McGlohon of Charlotte and Raymond Berkley McGlohon of Greenville; five brothers, Ned and Ray of Grifton, Don of Asheville and Marvin and Sol of Wallace; one sister, Mrs. Ralph Knight of Roanoke Rapids; and five grandchildren.

Grifton Seniors Elect Officers

GRIFTON — Mary Sue Sharp was elected president of the senior class at Grifton High School at a meeting this week.

Other senior class officers are: Frances Dennis, vice president; Hazel Batchelor, secretary; Lawrence Tucker, treasurer; Steve Cox, reporter; and Tommy Riley, photographer.

The class elected as Student Council representatives: John Triplett and Judy Rose.

The Senior Class welcomed their new sponsor, Mrs. Helen T. Nixon of Greenville.

Colored News

Homecoming services will be held at White Oak Baptist Church, Grimesland, Sunday. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. with M. W. Rountree, superintendent. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. with the pastor, Rev. W. C. Horton, bringing the message, followed by Holy Communion. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. the Homecoming sermon will be brought by former pastor, Rev. C. C. Staton. The public is invited.

The following services will be held at Fleming Chapel AME Zion Church Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; the morning worship sermon will be by the pastor, the Rev. Tony Dawson, "Who Has Fled for Refuge." The Piney Grove Male Chorus will present a musical program Sunday night at 7.30.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will celebrate four of their members' birthdays that occurred in September Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Watson Spain. Birthdays are those of Mrs. Helen Spain, Mrs. Novella Moye, Mrs. Francis Brown and Mrs. Anna Mae Joyner.

The Mother's Club of Fleming Street School will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma May on Ford St.

The Golden Link Club of York Memorial AME Zion Church will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lola V. Taft, 100 W. First St.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday in the educational department immediately following morning services.

Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the educational department of the church. Mrs. Lydia Clemons, hostess.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Claudia Chance on S. Pitt St. Sunday at 4 p.m.

Quarterly conference will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Phillippi Christian Church.

Church Benefits
Chicken and chitterling dinners will be sold at the home of Blanche Jones, 623-B Hudson St., beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. The proceeds will go to the building fund of Cotton Chapel Church.

The Laymens League of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet immediately following church services Sunday. Scout leaders and den mothers are asked to be present.

MEADOWBROOK
ENDS TONIGHT
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
NOW PLAYING
High Adventure!
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
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

Scouts Joining 'Skill-O-Camp'

Pitt Scout district kicked off its fall program at Bell Arthur this afternoon as a "Skill-O-Camp" got underway with scouts checking in for the weekend at 4:30.

Representatives from troops around the county-wide district set up shop at the Bell Arthur school building in preparation for Saturday morning's three-hour demonstration of scouting skills.

On the agenda for tomorrow's session are demonstrations in map and compass, nature, camping, art, forestry, pioneering, fishing, first aid, knife and axe, fire building, cooking, archery and gun safety.

Ribbons will be awarded to the three outstanding scout troops participating in the Skill-O-Camp. Blue, red and white ribbons will go to the first, second and third place troops judged on the basis of a specific point system.

A perfect score would be 1,100 points derived from top achievement of a checklist including: flag display, uniforms, campsite maintenance, campsite layout, courtesy, participation and final cleanup.

The Skill-O-Camp will include a district Court of Honor at the school tomorrow night, conducted by the district Order of the Arrow chapter, before the weekend event adjourns Sunday shortly after noon.

Immediately after the camp breaks up 2:30 p.m. participating scouts will be invited to a swimming party at the Raynez Pool east of Greenville. Dr. Ray Martinez has extended the invitation to district officials.

Bizerte Base Is Left To France

TUNIS (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia today agreed to let France keep the strategic Bizerte naval base as long as the danger of a major world war exists.

In a major conciliatory offer to iron out the smoldering dispute over Bizerte, the Tunisian chief of state said he is ready to begin talks to obtain a "modus vivendi" concerning the utilization of the base during the dangerous period.

Once the danger is over, Bourguiba told a news conference, "the agreement would be followed by negotiations on the total evacuation" of the base by the French.

This shift from Bourguiba's militant policy on Bizerte apparently stemmed from a statement by French President Charles de Gaulle at a news conference Tuesday.

Rites Saturday For Mrs. Carey B. Mayo

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Patrick Mayo, 79, widow of Cary B. Mayo, will be held at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by the rector, the Rev. John Drake.

Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Surviving are a son, C. B. Mayo Jr. of Richmond, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Francis J. Nixon of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Rudolph Jones of Dillon, S.C., and Mrs. C. B. Roe of Sioux City, Iowa; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Van Staton of Greenville and a brother, W. L. Patrick of Greenville.

Mrs. Mayo, a native of Greenville, attended Greensboro College and was graduated from the Southern Conservatory in Durham. She taught music in Greenville and was organist for the St. Paul's Episcopal Church prior to her marriage in 1907. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mr. Mayo died November 25, 1960.

PARRISH
The name of a boy who exploded into manhood across three years and three girls!
DONAHUE - COLBERT - MALDEN
CONNIE STEVENS - DIANE MEDLIN - SHARON HUGGENT
TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS.
STATE - NOW
SHOWS BEGIN
1:15-3:40-6:05-8:30

N.C. Driver Licensing Division Led Nation



MARKING TIRES — Greenville Policeman Jasper Lee Mills is shown marking a car tire on East Fifth St. near Five Points, the start of a new system of enforcing the City's parking regulations. Officers armed with a "chalk stick" will mark cars parked in a time zone beyond the legal parking limit for that zone. Vehicles parked in a one or two hour zone for longer than one or two hours are in violation of the law, even if the driver continued to place coins in the meter. Chief Langston said the program is being carried out in cooperation with the Greenville Merchants Association.

The Driver Licensing Division of the North Carolina Motor Vehicle Department led the entire nation last year in driver examination, driver licensing and driver control, the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators has announced.

It was the sixth such honor in a row for the Tar Heel licensers, who were rated just a single point short of perfection. A panel of traffic experts, evaluating the performance of all 50 states, gave 99 points to North Carolina.

A grade of 85 is necessary to put a state in the running for the coveted "Achievement Award" of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators. Only 15 other states and the District of Columbia made the 1960 listing. This state's closest competitor in point totals was New Jersey with 94.

Elton R. Peele, director of the Driver License Division for North Carolina, will accept an award early in October at the Association's Annual Conference in Miami Beach.

Driver's license examiners in Greenville, which is one of five district headquarters in the state, are James A. Grady, su-

Light Damage In Collision Here

Police said a total of \$25 damage resulted yesterday when two vehicles collided at the intersection of Dickinson and Grande Aves. about 10:15 p.m.

Investigating officers identified the drivers involved as John Henry Sullivan, 29, Rt. 1, Mount Olive, and Maxima Laughinghouse Harris, Negro, of 11 Ford St.

No injuries were reported and no charges made, officers reported.

Hasty Accepts Post In Nat'l Limestone Ass'n

Walter A. Hasty Jr. of Greenville has accepted a position in Washington, D.C. as assistant to the president of the National Limestone Association.

Hasty has resigned as president of Blount Fertilizer Co. to accept the new position.

He will represent the limestone industry in particular and agriculture in general on legislative matters coming before Congress.

"I have always fiercely believed that our national economy is directly affected by our agricultural economy and for this reason I believe we should do all that is within our power to raise the income of our farmers and thereby raise the economy of our nation," Hasty said.

"In Washington I will be able to work for agriculture on a national scope and this is something I have always wanted to do."

In Hasty's new position which he will assume immediately he will have a close relationship with Congress and an opportunity to meet and talk with people all over the United States.

He will be explaining to them the merits of the Agricultural Conservation Program as well as agriculture in general and seeking understanding of their problems.

Rites Saturday For Mrs. Carey B. Mayo

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Patrick Mayo, 79, widow of Cary B. Mayo, will be held at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by the rector, the Rev. John Drake.

Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Surviving are a son, C. B. Mayo Jr. of Richmond, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Francis J. Nixon of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Rudolph Jones of Dillon, S.C., and Mrs. C. B. Roe of Sioux City, Iowa; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Van Staton of Greenville and a brother, W. L. Patrick of Greenville.

Mrs. Mayo, a native of Greenville, attended Greensboro College and was graduated from the Southern Conservatory in Durham. She taught music in Greenville and was organist for the St. Paul's Episcopal Church prior to her marriage in 1907. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mr. Mayo died November 25, 1960.

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