WEATHER

Fair, continued warm tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers.

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Nation's Newest Dream Girl



MARIA BEALE FLETCHER
. . . North Carolina's Miss America
(Photo by Roy Hardee)

Asheville Beauty Is Miss America

NEW YORK (AP)—Hazel-eyed Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America of 1962, said today she would like to show the world that young America is not made up of juvenile delinquents.

Calm and poised, she told a news conference that she would like to travel abroad as an example of American youth.

"I feel that the American people must have an example of what our youth is like other than the juvenile delinquents they read about," the Asheville. N.C., girl said.

Miss Fletcher won the Miss America contest in Atlantic City Saturday night. She is spending several days here being fitted for new clothes and making other preparations for her year - long rein as pageant queen.

She went through several rounds of interviews today and posed eagerly for photographers who wanted a shot of her on top of her hotel with the New York skyline in the rear.

The shoes that she wore during a dance routine in the Miss America contest were her "good luck" rehearsal shoes, Miss Fletcher said.

"They were old and beat up and battered," she explained. "They were black, then dyed red, then gold, then black again and now they are red. My father sprayed them with red house paint."

She was asked if beauty means more to her than talent.

"We can't help the way we are made," she replied. "We are just put together. But we should improve our talents, no matter what they are."

The new queen, who wears her shoulder-length hair in a French upsweep, hopes to find a career in the entertainment world.

It was in this show business mecca that Miss Fletcher first appeared in the bright lights.

The 19-year-old North Carolina beauty was a member of the Radio City Music Hall's famed Rockettes last year before she returned to her Asheville home to spruce up for the Miss North Carolina contest.

She was still sprucing today, but this time it was to prepare for her reign in the Miss America role that she won over 54 other beauties at Atlantic City, N.J. Saturday night.

The brown-haired, hazel-eyed Miss Fletcher will spend a month here, with much of it in the selection of a wardrobe suitable for her queenly proportions. She stands 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighs 118 pounds and measures 35-24-35.

Miss Fletcher said she was "very, very honored and very thrilled" at winning the nation's oldest beauty title.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beale Fletcher, both dancing teachers and former professional dancers, were present for her triumph.

"That made it so much more real and wonderful," she said. "I've envied them so much."

Maria, an accomplished dancer, won her first talent prize at the age of 7. She said she would like to use the $10,000 scholarship she won in the Miss America Pageant to study in some field of entertainment, possibly at the Pasadena Playhouse in California.

Besides the scholarship, she will get about $75,000 plus expenses for personal appearances during the year. Her first one will be at the Air Force Association convention in Philadelphia Sept. 22-23.

Miss America has two sisters, Margaret, 17, and Bonnie, 10, and a brother, Walter, 9, who watched the pagenat on television at Asheville.

She has "romantic interests, but not in one specific place."

"I'll be interested in marriage when the right boy and I get together and decide we're ready for marriage," she said.

Bombed Right Out Of Govm't

SVOLVAER, Norway (AP)—A Communist mmember of Parliame for the northernmost province of Norway said today the Soviet nuclear test in the Barents Sea reported by the United States "bombed us right out of the Storting"—parliament.

Today is election day in Norway and the Communist Gotfred Hoelvold—a member of Parliament—said he does not have a chance of winning his seat back.

Hurricane Carla Lashes Gulf Coast As Eye Hovers At Sea; Winds Of 173 MPH

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Carla, termed the most intense hurricane aimed at the Texas coast this century, lashed Louisiana and Texas with 173-mile-an-hour winds and battering 11-foot tides today while the center still was miles at sea.

"People left Corpus Christi who never left before," said John Stallings of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

More than 400,000 persons fled the coast in Texas and Louisiana in one of history's major flights, the Red Cross said.

At 11 a.m. Carla remained in the Gulf of Mexico 65 miles due east of Corpus Christi and apparently had not moved toward land in four hours, although hurricane winds and pounding tides from its leading edge raked the coast.

The Weather Bureau said winds of 150 miles an hour swirled near the center, but this velocity already was exceeded at Port Aransas, where the Weather Bureau officially estimated the 173 m.p.h. winds.

The Weather Bureau predicted tides of 15 feet or more in some places from Port Aransas northeastward to Galveston. Tides from 8 to 12 feet were expected from Cameron, La., to Galveston, and up to 10 feet elsewhere where Carla's power is felt.

Carla will pack hurricane force winds near the center for 24 hours, the Weather Bureau forecast, an extremely long duration.

At a late hour the 30-mile-wide eye was expected to strike land during the afternoon between Aransas Pass in the Corpus Christi area, and Matagorda Bay. 75 miles northeast.

Farm losses will be close to $100 million, said John White, Texas agriculture commissioner.

Galveston, island city of 75,000 from which 15,000 fled, was completely isolated.

At Port Aransas, on low-lying Mustang Island just off the Texas coast, 55 persons remained, including a few citizens and a detachment of Coast Guardmen, 15 feet off the ground in an elevated house.

They had no choice except to ride out the wind and tides. All communications to them were cut.

As far inland as Bay City, 20 miles from the coast Carla's slashing winds ripped out power service and telephone communications.

At Port Lavaca, on Matagorda Bay, 9,200 of the city's 10,000 persons left for high ground and winds reached 70 m.p.h.

Shortly after daybreak, tides surged to 10.7 feet above normal at Port Aransas.

Sheet metal, poles, broken glass and trees flew through the air in Corpus Christi. National Guardsmen patrolled against looting.

Corpus Christi reported nearly five inches of rain since midnight and the deluge continued. Thousands of telephones went out of operation there.

Surging waves tossed a large shrimp boat atop a 15-foot seawall. All of North Beach at Corpus Christi flooded. It is crowded with beach houses and motels.

The Weather Bureau office in Chicago, labeling Carla the most intense hurricane to strike the Texas coast this century, said perhaps it may be the worst in Texas history.

Construction At ECC Hikes City Building Figures

Over $1.5 million in new construction begun on the East Carolina College campus last month jumped Greenville construction for the fiscal year to $2,033,704.

The total means that Greenville is maintaining a million a month in new construction—for the first two months of the fiscal year, at least. The year started June 1.

Big item for the month in Building Inspector J. W. Wilson's report was the 500-man dormitory now under construction on the college campus between Tenth and 14th Sts. The permit lists cost of the dorm at $1,156,840.

Another major project is the addition to Flanagan building on the college campus. Cost of this was set at $373,315.

Other construction held up well during the month, too. According to Wilson's report, permits were issued for 18 dwellings with a total estimated cost of $238,000.

There were seven residential additions during August with a total value of $17,300. One residence alteration was approved to cost $2,500.

Permits for two business buildings were issued last month costing $19,000. There were four business alterations to cost $32,000. Six car ports and storages buildings approved will cost $3,750.

New construction for the month totalled $1,808,205.

Alterations totalled $34,500.

Wilson issued 40 building permits during August and made 50 plumbing and sewer inspections. He turned over $683.50 in fees to the city clerk's office.

Six Forwarded For Induction

Six men from Pitt County were forwarded to the armed services for induction from the local Selective Service Board, Mrs. Selma Rogers, clerk, reported.

The inductees are Jimmy D. Moore, Floyd P. Harris Jr., Bert J. Baker, Myrl Paramore, Jennis R. Harris, Robert L. Langley.

At the same time, 31 men were sent for pre-induction.

Strike Begins At General Motors

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers Union members began striking General Motors Corp. plants at 10 a.m. today and indications were that the huge automotive company might be shut down by tonight.

The UAW represents some 325,000 GM hourly rated workers at 129 plants across the country.

As union workers started walking off their jobs company and union negotiators broke off national talks until 7 p.m. today.

The International Union of Electrical Workers and GM announced they were extending their contract deadline from 10 a.m. today until midnight Thursday. The IUE represents some 25,000 GM hourly rated workers.

As the strikes erupted, the UAW announced in a statement that a stalemate had developed in negotiations on noneconomic national-level issues.

A main snag, the union said, was its demand for more liberal relief time from machines and assembly lines to care for personal needs of the workers.

The UAW said "the question of adequate relief is a matter of dispute in a large number of plants, especially Fisher Body assembly plants and the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plants.'

The UAW said it was prepared to settle on a proposal made by management of the Oldsmobile main plant at Lansing, Mich., with a proviso that each worker should be relieved from his job for "not less than 24 minutes daily," with the added stipulation: "This provision shall not interfere with any mutually satisfactory local practice."

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, said the union's relief time proposal was taken under study by the company and was intended to unlock negotiations, but that instead "they went the other way."

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton repeatedly has insisted that it is company policy to provide each employe with five per cent relief time daily. Five per cent is equal to 24 minutes for an eight-hour shift.

Seaton repeatedly has described as "utter nonsense" any contention that GM workers are disadvantaged in time off the job to attend to personal needs.

A GM announcement shortly after the union's said the following relief proposal was presented the UAW at 5:30 a.m. today.

"Management will provide sufficient relief men on the production line to provide personal relief of 24 minutes for each employe per shift. This will not interfere with any mutually satisfactory local practice," it said.

Some 30 of the 129 plants had reported agreement on local level issues when the deadline arrived.

A new national wage package, estimated by the union to be worth 12.04 cents hourly in take-home pay, was wrapped up last Wednesday and brought about extension of the strike deadline to 10 a.m. today.

Jaycees To Pick Alternate Queen

CHARLOTTE (AP) — If nature abhors a vacuum, so does the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce. Plans are to choose a new Miss North Carolina here Wednesday, to replace Maria Beale Fletcher of Asheville, new Miss America.

Henry Whiteside, Gastonia lawyer who is chairman of the Miss North Carolina Advisory Committee, says his group will meet here with the runners-up for the state title. "We'll have a little contest," he said.

The four top runners-up, in order, were Miss Roanoke Rapids, Susan Kay Woodall; Miss Raleigh, Ruby Gail Newton; Miss Durham, Elizabeth Elliott Beel; and Miss Ahoskie, Kay Sloan Hobbs.

Workers Hunt 83 Crash Dead

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Working knee-deep in mud, rescue workers today dug for more bodies in the wreckage of the chartered American plane that plunged into the Shannon estuary killing all 83 persons aboard.

The crash Sunday of the President Air Lines DC6B "Theodore Roosevelt" was the worst disaster ever to befall a U.S. commercial plane overseas.

Aboard were 77 European passengers and six American crewmen.

As investigators sought to determine the cause of the crash, 19 bodies remained to be recovered from the wreckage.

The tailpiece of the plane loomed above the slimy, gray mudflats like a giant tombstone.

Lashed by rain, the people of Shannon toiled all day Sunday in a race against the incoming tides.

As the tide came in and again covered the remains of the airliner, floodlights cut across the mudbanks and illuminated the wreckage.

The big four-engined plane plunged into the Shannon's waters minutes after taking off for the Atlantic hop after a refueling stop. The passengers had been taken aboard at Duesseldorf, West Germany.

The DC6B set off about the same time another charter plane carrying U.S. Army personnel and their families was called to to leave. This led to erroneous reports from Shannon Airport officials and a U.S. Air Force spokesman in London that the Americans were victims.

Russia Triggers 2 More Nuclear Blasts In Series

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has triggered two new nuclear blasts — one packing a punch far greater than earlier shots in the current tests.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the first of Sunday's explosions in the atmosphere was "on the order of several megatons"—an explosive force equivalent to several million tons of TNT.

Although it was by far the largest fired since the Soviet Union resumed testing 11 days ago, the blast was a long way from the 100-megaton level which Soviet Premier Khrushchev has boasted the Soviets will reach.

The second nuclear device, fired later in the way on the same arctic island as the first, was reported to be "in the low to intermediate kiloton range."

The four devices tested before Sunday's doubleheader ranged from ebout the 20,000-ton equivalent of the bomb the United States used at Hiroshima to something in the 150,000 to 200,000-ton class.

All Soviet nuclear blasts in this series have been fired in the atmosphere.

There was no immediate reaction from U.S. official sources on the latest tests.

Because it was so much more powerful, the first of Sunday's blasts presumably produced much more radioactive debris than the previous explosions.

U.S. experts say there is no danger from fallout resulting from the four earlier tests, but continued atmospheric testing would increase the possibility of deadly radiation.

It was this danger that prompted President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to join in a plea to Khrushchev to confine his testing to underground explosions, which are relatively safe from the contamination standpoint.

Khrushchev rejected the proposal last Saturday, calling it a propaganda maneuver.

In a joint statement issued a few hours later, Kennedy and Macmillan voiced deepest regret at Khrushchev's reply.

"This action contrasts vividly with the Soviet Union's own repeated expressions of concern as to the health hazards of such testing," they said.

Both leaders repeated their readiness "to negotiate a controlled nuclear test ban agreement of the widest possible scope." Negotiations for such a ban collapsed completely after the Soviet Union and then the United States, announced they would resume nuclear tests. Kennedy said the U.S. tests would be underground.

A communique issued Sunday night on Khrushchev's Moscow talks with India's Prime Minister Nehru said the Soviet leader told the prime minister the Soviet Union was compelled to resume nuclear tests because of "the Western arms race." Tass did not mention Nehru's reaction.

The AEC said both of Sunday's blasts took place in the Arctic region in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya, an island which has been used previously for detonation of large Soviet nuclear devices.

This is the third location used by the Soviets. The first three shots in the present series were in the Semipalatinsk area of central Asia. The fourth test was east of Stalingrad.

Sharp-eyed readers of Pravda learned Sunday for the first time of the resumption of tests.

Buried in a lengthy text of an interview last Tuesday with Cyrus L. Sulzberger of the New York Times, Khrushchev twice mentioned the new tests. He said, "Now that we have started tests" and "We shall continue the tests we have begun."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., urged an intensive search for means of air purification to combat nuclear fallout.

Citing the new series of Soviet tests, Keating said in a New York television broadcast "it certainly makes sense for us to spend as much money on ways to clear the atmosphere of radioactive fallout as on shelters to protect us from that danger."

$132,486 Shared By Pitt Towns

Pitt County's nine municipalities will divide a total of $132,486.54 in 1961 Powell Bill funds for non-highway system street work, according to an announcement from the State Highway Department today.

The department, in announcing a total of $7,356,135.97 in Powell Bill money, said checks will be mailed to participating city governments late this month so the money will reach the municipalities by Oct. 1.

Leading Pitt's list again was Greenville which will get a total $80,060.79 for its 79.62 miles of non-system streets.

Farmville, with an allocation of $16,122.92 for its 18.61 miles, was second—just ahead of Ayden's $13,433.71 to improve its 16.45 miles of non-system streets.

Falkland, maintaining its statewide distinction for the 11th consecutive year, again will receive smallest Powell Bill allocation in the state. That municipality of 140 people received $292.02 for its .05-mile non-system street.

Grifton and Bethel were fourth and fifth in amount of allocation. Grifton will get a total of $6,643.23 for its 6.95 miles while Bethel has $6,429.99 earmarked for its non-system mileage totaling 7.49.

According to the department's list, Winterville will receive $5,428.87 for work on its 5.96 non-system street mileage.

Fountain and Grimesland will get $2,404.30 and $1,670.71, respectively. Fountain's non-system streets total 3.2 miles while Grimesland has 2.15 miles of streets.

The Powell Bill allocation, largest in its 11-year history, was divided among a total of 415 Tar Heel towns, also the largest number of participants on record.

In its announcement, the department pointed out some municipalities may receive a smaller allocation this year because of the shift in population since the 1950 census. Each previous year of the fund's operation, its allocation has been based on the 1950 census figures.

The announcement said the 10-year population growth of participating municipalities since 1950 averaged 25.3 per cent. Where a municipality's growth has not equalled 25.3 per cent, it said, the population factor may "very well cause a decrease in Powell Bill allocation."

It continued: "Some of the larger municipalities have experienced population increases greater than 25.3 per cent and, consequently, received more money this year."

Six largest allocations this year went to Charlotte ($662,782.50), Greensboro ($433,764.28), Winston-Salem ($367,231.12), Raleigh

(Continued on page 12)

Across-The-Board Price Rise On Greenville Mart

Prices took a sharp upturn on the Greenville tobacco market, according to sales supervisor W. L Whedbee.

He reported an across-the-board price rise with most noticeable jumps in tips and leaf grades.

Medium quality fully-ripe tips of the export type were up by about $3 per hundredweight, Whedbee said.

Fully ripe English lemon leaf advanced by $5 to $6 a 100, Whedbee said. He pointed out the same grade of the orange color advanced similarly during last week.

Fully-ripe brown tips were up about $4, he reported. Advances in the other grades ranged downward from the English leaf increase.

Whedbee reported a practical top for company purchases today of $79 per 100. "I haven't seen any sold for $80 today," he said, "but I might see that and more before today is over."

He described today's prices as "the highest this entire season." Greenville's sales was blocked again today.

Listed below are figures, furnished by the Federal-State Market News Service in Wilson, for the first 13 selling days (through Friday) on the Eastern Belt's markets:

Market	Pounds	Receipts	Average
Ahoskie	4,705,581	$ 3,038,773	$64.58
Clinton	6,429,624	4,204,634	64.39
Dunn	4,287,160	2,713,615	63.30
Farmville	9,379,548	5,956,368	63.50
Goldsboro	6,225,002	3,968,748	63.75
Greenville	21,859,346	13,763,846	62.96
Kinston	22,198,038	14,136,838	63.68
Robersonville	4,348.180	2,780,341	63.94
Rocky Mount	21,150,858	13,584,993	64.23
Smithfield	11,334,278	7,262,058	64.07
Tarboro	5,360.146	3,396,933	63.37
Wallace	5,337,660	3,471,374	65.04
Washington	3,619,434	2,214,184	61.17
Wendell	4,259,574	2,760,741	64.81
Williamston	4,343.666	2,759,352	63 52
Wilson	25,673,832	16,705,487	65.07
Windsor	3,637,108	2,300,252	63.24
TOTALS	164,149,035	$105,018,537	$63.98

Former Cuban Minister Of Education Here; Says English Forbidden By Govm't

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

"English is now forbidden in Cuba. They are teaching everybody — even the little children — to say, 'Chapoyavosky tovarich.' That is to say, 'Good morning comrade,' in Russian."

This was part of a description of Fidel Castro's Cuba, offered in on interview here by a former Cuban minister of Education.

The 55-year-old man, slightly graying at the temples, maintained a calm and serene tone and appearance as he spoke: "and it hasn't been long since everybody in Cuba wanted their children to learn to say in English, 'Good morning sir.' "

Continuing, he described how he had been forced, for safety's sake, to seek political asylum in the United States.

Alfred Murad, native of Lebanon who developed for himself a formidible career in Cuba's educational system, was visiting his relatives in Greenville.

President of Cuba's Santa Clara University for 27 years, Alfred Marad managed, with help from the outside, to slip away from Cuba and find refuge, along with many thousands of his fellow Cubans, in this country.

Expects Change

Murad, minister of education in the Caribbean nation during the regime of President Grau San Martin (Fulgencio Batista's predecessor), professed a firm belief that Castro's rule would eventually crumble. "I think this will be. . I think," he said wistfully. "But nobody can say exactly when."

Upon arriving in Miami about six weeks ago, the Cuban educator sought out his brother—Shikry Murad, a Wilson billiard parlor operator. Together, and with help from their Greenville cousins—N. George and George S. Saad—the Murad brothers have been busy seeking a teaching post for Alfred, perhaps at East Carolina College here.

Alfred Murad described how he had eluded the clutches of Castro's police. His own escape story, however, took a back seat to his obvious compassion his countrymen still dominated by Castro rule "back home."

Murad recalled how the bearded revolutionary leader generated a tremendous and widespread following in his three-year-old quest for Cuban power. "He promises many, many things that he has now forgotten," he said.

The former high government official said Castro's regime—featuring the "People's Army" and complete with the Russian star now mounted above the giant front entrance to Cuba's legislative building — plaqued the country's rich and middle classes.

Property Taken

"When he came to power," Murad related, "They came to everybody's property. They took it and told us to go. Then it was government property. Who was going to say anything? Nobody wanted to be thrown in jail."

Murad lost his property along with the others. But that was not the end of Castro's violation of human rights. During the months that followed the wholesale property confiscation, he remembers, Murad was jailed no less than seven times. His last arrest—just before he got out of Cuba—cost him nine days in prison.

"When they became suspicious that someone was going to make trouble for them, they came and put us in jail," Murad said in explaining the police reasons for the repeated arrests.

Even without a job, Murad says he's happy and fortunate to to have escaped to the United States. With a wistful but tired expression, obviously a result of long months of existing in constant fear of further political harrassment, Murad said with relief: "Now I can sleep at night."

Six weeks ago, it wasn't like that. He related how Castro's police staged a round-up of the regime's opponents two days before the ill-fated invasion of Cuba that had United States support.

Invasion No Secret

"They knew all about it, but we didn't," Murad said. "They knew where the invasion force would land and they were waiting for them." He said Castro's plans sank the invaders' boats, leaving the invasion force supply-less and the attempt ended in utter failure.

Murad, a capable speaker of five languages, recalled the reason for his leaving the post as president of Santa Clara University. "They wanted all of us to sign a paper." The "paper" he referred to would have been an aggreement with the government that any children would become the property of the state at age seven.

Murad is a batchelor and, therefore, has no children who would have been affected by the signed agreement, but he refused to sign. "It is the very principle involved," he said. Upon his refusal, he was forced to resign the job he had held for more than a quarter-century.

He said the going is especially rough for Castro's opponents in Cuba because of the "Chivato." What the Cubans call "Chivato" is Castro's far-reaching system of what Americans would call "stool pigeons."

Castro's 'Chivato'

Murad said opponents of the regime are constantly afraid to gather and discuss their mutual problems because there's no way of knowing who may be a sworn member of the "Chivato," constantly listening in on group conversations to gather intelligence information for the government.

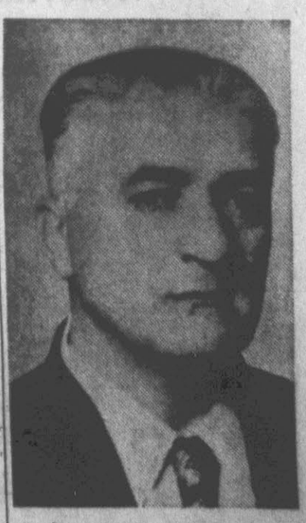
He said, however, the counter-revolutionary element has the opportunity on American soil to talk organization and plan future strategy. He cited more than 250,000 Cubans in the Miami-Key West area, supported by an estimated $2-million-a-day U. S. government payroll, who plan to eventually solve their problems with enough success to enable them to resume the lives in Cuba they have been forced to abandon.

A force to aid the refugees' cause that is not controlled by them, Murad believes, is the certainty that Castro's Cuban economy is facing real trouble.

The Cuban tourist industry—a major source of revenue for years—has virtually collapsed. Murad said before Castro there were more than 100 scheduled Havana-Miami airliner flights daily. Today, he said, there are only two.

Food, too, is a serious Cuban problem, now, he said. Fruits and other foods formerly imported from the United States have been cut off and many Cuban people are ill, according to the ex-minister. Only bananas and mangos, native to Cuba's cli-

(Continued on page 12)



ALFRED MURAD
. . . Refugee Educator

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.

6:45 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Planters Bank Bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

8:00-9:30 p.m.—Mrs. Marvin Gardner, Mrs. C. J. Cannon Jr., Mrs. John D. Cannon, and Miss Elsie Briley will entertain Miss Wanda Dickens, September 29 bride-elect, at a miscellaneous floating shower at the home of Mrs. Gardner on Evans St. Ext.

TUESDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm Street Park.

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets at Masonic Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy

8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr. on Pitt St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, Miss Burt Quinerly, Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Mrs. J. C. Galloway Sr., Mrs. Thelma Exum. The Rev. John Drake will give the program.

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.—A joint business and luncheon meeting of the Junior and Senior German Club at the Greenville Country Club. For reservations call PL 2-4551 or PL 2-5255.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella Restaurant for cards and coffee. For reservations call Mrs. John Thompson, PL 2-2914, or Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701.

10:30 a.m.—Executive Board of United Church Women meets in First Presbyterian Church Parlor.

12:30 p.m. — Newcomers Dutch Luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant.

3:00 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of UDC meets with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

7:00 p.m. — Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.

7:00 p.m. — The Greenville BPW Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst School PTA meets in school auditorium.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

Miss Clark Bride Of Mr. Wilfong

Miss Eleanor Frances Clark became the bride of Mr. Robert Farrington Wilfong in a ceremony at four o'clock Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carmillus Clark Jr. of Greenville, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Wilfong of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Greenville.

The Rev. Richard Rhea Gammon, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring rites spoken before a background of white chrysanthemums and gladioli, palms, and cathedral candles in seven-branched candelabra. Family pews were marked with ties of nylon tulle and ribbons.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ruth Taylor, organist, and Mrs. Alison H. Moss, soloist. Included in Mrs. Moss' selections were "The Song of Ruth" by Gounod and "The Wedding Prayer" by Dunlop as a benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of dream taffeta and re-embroidered Alencon lace designed with bateau neckline and elbow length sleeves. The bouffant skirt was accented with appliqued Alencon lace down the sides and cascaded down the back into a chapel train. The veil of silk illusion was attached to the headdress of satin rose petals. She carried a white satin prayerbook topped with white Angle orchids and showered with stephanotis and bridal ribbons.

Miss Jeri Sue Clark and Miss Margie Ruth Clark attended their sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid. Both attendants were attired in dresses of peacock blue silk organza over taffeta. The bodices were of peacock blue velvet accented with a cummerbund of silk organza. They wore matching hats of velvet and organza and carried crescent bouquets of autumn chrysanthemums and pom pons in shades of bronze and yellow.

Miss Rebecca Osborne Clark, another sister of the bride, was the flower girl. Her dress was of white organza with an appliqued top, and she carried a miniature crescent similar to the honor attendants'.

Dr. Wilfong served as best man for his son. Ushers were Bill Hicks of Oxford, Kelly Barnhill and Norfleet Felton, of Greenville; and Jonathan Wilfong, of Wilmington, Del., brother of the bridegroom. Master William C. Clark, III, brother of the bride, served as junior usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Clark chose a brocade pastel green silk peau de soie sheath. Her costume featured a square neckline with bracelet length sleeves and a self-bow at the waist. Her accessories were matching shoes and a tiny veiled hat of orchid and green winterberries and leaves. She wore a purple orchid corsage.

Mrs. Wilfong wore a watercolor print sheath of peau de soie. Her dress was complemented with matching hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of purple orchids.

Following the ceremony the couple received in the church vestibule.

For travel, Mrs Wilfong changed into an olive green two-piece sheath. The ensemble featured an overblouse with elbow length sleeves and the entire costume was trimmed in beige. Her accessories were a matching beige feathered pillbox with veil and lizagator shoes and bag. She wore the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

After a wedding trip to the western part of the state, the couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Wilfong is a graduate of Rose High School, attended Meredith College, and recently completed the Dental Assistant Program at the University of North Carolina. She is employed by the Dental School of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Rose High School, is now a premedical student at the University of North Carolina.

Rehearsal Dinner

The bridal couple, attendants, and out-of-town guests of the Wilfong-Clark wedding were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnhill at the Greenville Country Club. The buffet table featured tall white tapers. Wedding bells and white chrysanthemums completed the arrangement.

The bride-elect wore a cocktail dress of amethyst peau de soie. She was presented a white orchid corsage by the hosts.

Cake Cutting

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark, grandparents of Miss Frances Clark, entertained at a cake cutting Friday night at their home on West Third Street for the Wilfong-Clark wedding party and guests.

The bride-elect's table was covered with an imported cutwork cloth edged with Irish lace. A silver epergnette was arranged with white snapdragons and sweetheart roses.

Wedding Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clark Jr., Mrs. Dallas C. Clark and Miss Ross Clark entertained the Wilfong-Clark wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet breakfast at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Saturday at noon.

Bridal place cards and rice bags were used on the tables. Arrangements of mixed white flowers were placed on the bride's table and auxiliary tables. Magnolia leaves banked the mantels at either end of the club room. Green cloths were used on the buffet table.

The bride-elect wore a lace-trimmed beige cotton and the Garza mum corsage presented by the hosts.



Mrs. Robert Farrington Wilfong

Mrs. Vicars Club Hostess

On Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. Tom Vicars, the Public Affairs Department of the Woman's Club held its first fall meeting, with Mrs. James Bond presiding.

Included in committee reports was the Watson Memorial report given by Mrs. Vicars. Mrs. Vicars also reported that she and two other club members had gone to Caswell Training School in July and had given a birthday party for the club's adopted daughter.

Mrs. Bond, chairman of the department, urged members to be present for the general meeting of the Woman's Club on Sept. 28. Mrs. Gordon Maddrey, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the featured speaker.

Civil Defense was discussed during the meeting. Plans were made to secure written material and also a speaker on what the housewife and mother should know about taking care of her family during fall-out.

Following adjournment, the members were served refreshments for the social hour by the hostess, Mrs. Vicars.



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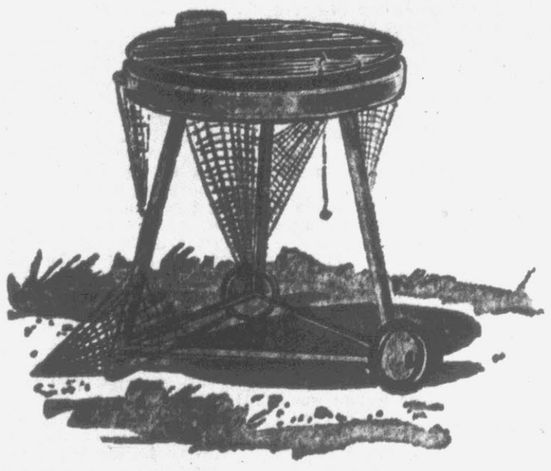
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Hardee's

JETSERVICE DRIVE-IN

Today's Menu

FRIDAY FARE

Creamed Scallops with Mushrooms and Green Peas
Crisp Toast Salad Bowl
Peach Pie Beverage

CREAMED SCALLOPS WITH MUSHROOMS AND GREEN PEAS

1 pound sea scallops (washed)
1 cup water
Salt
Milk
4 tablespoons each butter and flour
1 can (6 ounces) chopped mushrooms (drained)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas (cooked and drained)
Fresnly-ground pepper

In an 8-inch skillet gently cook the scallops in the water with a few pinches of salt just until the scallops are opaque through; do not boil; drain. Slice scallops. Add enough milk to the scallop liquid to make 2 cups. In a saucepan melt the butter; stir in flour; add the milk mixture; cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Add the scallops, mushrooms, peas, salt and pepper to taste. Makes six servings.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Grissom of Chocowinity announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carolyn, to Bobby E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Smith of Greenville. The wedding is planned for Sept. 16th.

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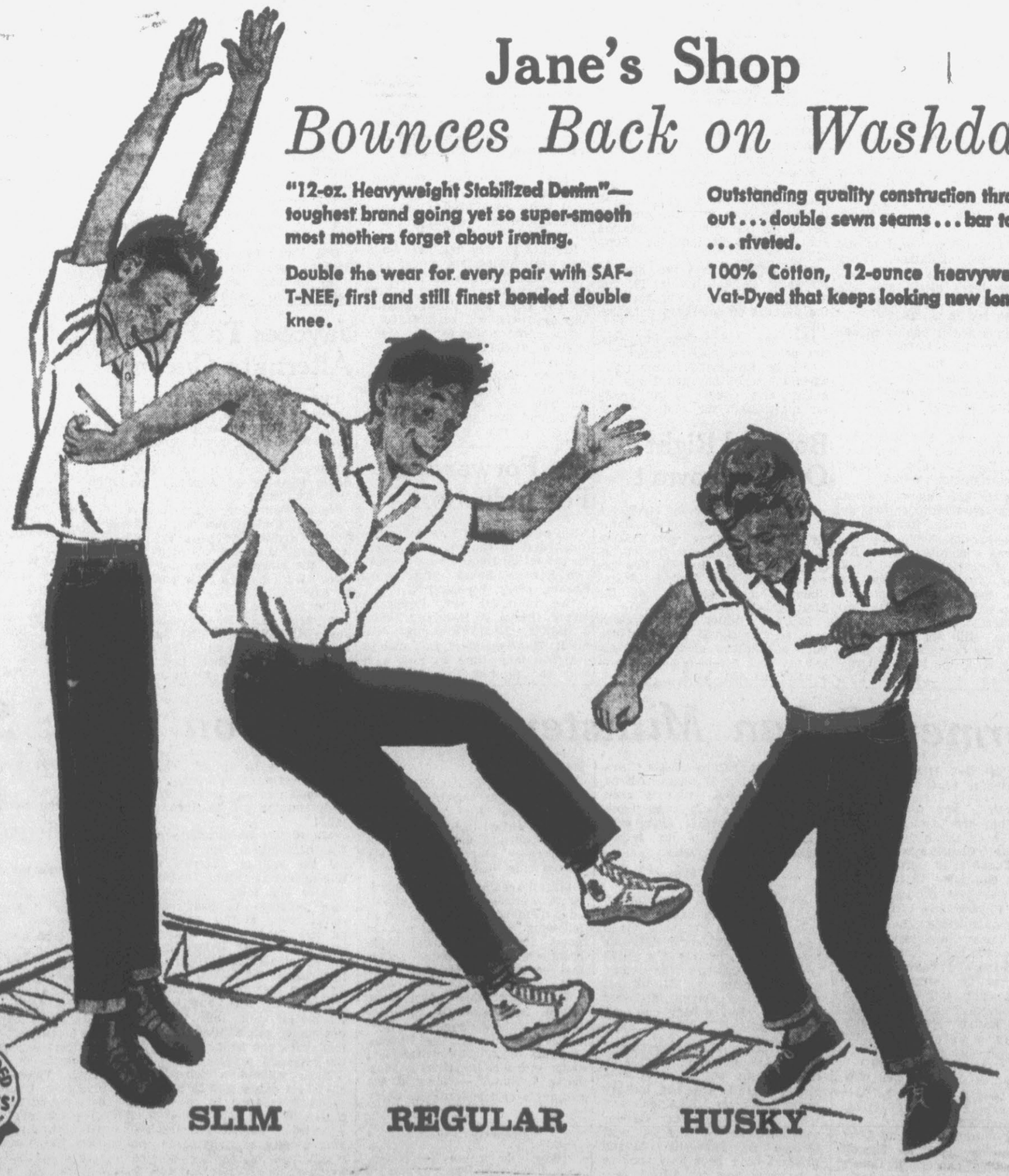
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100% Cotton, 12-ounce heavyweight, Vat-Dyed that keeps looking new longer.



SLIM REGULAR HUSKY

Bethel News

Mr. S. C. Whitehurst spent the weekend with his brother, George Whitehurst, and Mrs. Whitehurst at Core Point. They were joined later by Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, her sons, Clayton and Bill, Mrs. Samuel Keel and children, Gray and Greg.

Mrs. Ashley Walker, Mrs. Charles Causby and a friend Mrs. Sherman of High Point were recent overnight guests of Mrs. F. C. James.

Mrs. Kenneth Bullock left Wednesday for Raleigh where she began her college career at Meredith College.

Saturday, Mrs. Alton R. James, Debbie and Greg, her children of Raleigh were overnight guests of Mrs. F. C. James. That night they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Roy James, Becky and Greg James for an outdoor steak supper.

Mrs. W. E. Crisp's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Moore of Norfolk, Va., will spend a few days next week with her.

Mrs. Hubert Collins from Cape Charles, Va., has returned to her home after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Royal J. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winesette and sons, Joe and Greg, have returned to Venice, Fla., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Jr.

Billy Dorey of Greenville spent several days with Elaine, Danny, Randy and Terry McLawhon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Mathews and daughter, Mary Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Spivey and daughter, Carole, from Roseboro spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mathes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Highsmith took Peggy, their daughter to Greensboro Thursday where she will begin her college career in W. C. U. N. C.

After visiting Mrs. Hutchins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins have returned to Raleigh where they will make their home on 2205 Moss Bank Road. Mary Charles, is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. James and daughter, Annette, spent the weekend at Hickory Point with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Williams of Greenville.

The Sunday School Workers' Council met Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church with Miss Rachel Wilson, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vinson Ellenburg and son, Keith, of Glenn Raven and Bobby Ellenburg of Burlington visited Mrs. R.L. Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nicholson and daughter, Sandra, Monday evening.

Outdoor Supper Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. James Hackney, III of Washington were honored Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel at an outdoor buffet supper. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Keel, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham.

The lawn of the home was decorated with lighted flares and multi-colored lighted lanterns in the trees.

The buffet table was covered with a green cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall harvest fruits. Auxiliary tables, covered with green cloths and decorated with arrangements of fall flowers, were placed at intervals beneath the trees.

Those present included guests from Washington, Greenville, Bethel, and Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitley Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley and daughter, Madge, Barbara and Jane of Vanceboro entertained members of the Whitley family with a barbecue dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. R. L. Whitley in Bethel.

Those attending the occasion were: Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence E. English and children, Donna, Loy, Robert and Kim from Astabula, Ohio; Mrs. Loy E. English of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley and sons, Mitchell and Melvin of Bayboro; Mrs. Eddie Bullard and daughters, Melany and Belinda of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitley and grandson, Russ Wilson of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nicholson, daughter, Sandra, and Mrs. Whitley of the home.

County Council Will Meet

The County Council of Home Demonstration Women will hold their last meeting of the year Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Laboratory, Agriculture Building, in Greenville.

Plans will be made for the achievement program and the Christmas bazaar. Mrs. Albert Bell, president, will preside.

The PTA: Pro and Con

School Officials And PTA's Sometimes Rivals For Power

This is the last of five reports on Parent-Teacher Associations by an experienced newspaperwoman who interviewed more than 200 parents, teachers and principals.

By BETTY CARROLLTON
Women's News Service

"I often feel our PTA is just a sounding board for the troubles of the county school superintendent," a mother complained. "I resent it whenever something comes up for discussion or vote, and our president immediately points out the views of the school superintendent. She thinks we should fall right in line with those views."

She's not alone in her opinion that the local PTA chapters are directed by outside influences, but most mothers believe such cases are the result of individual efforts of leaders within the group.

"Of course we work closely with our board of education," one officer said, "but we do so to better understand the problems that apply to the institution. No member of the school board or the superintendent has ever issued us any orders. If they did, we would listen, but not necessarily abide by them."

One mother said she's never known her group to go against the wishes of the superintendent. However, most others could recall no particular incidents to pinpoint such situations.

"It was usually a matter of policy, not projects," explained one. "Members seemed to feel we couldn't exist as an organization if we disagreed with policies favored by the board. So we just went along with whatever was suggested from those sources."

Another declared that in doing that, the PTA-ers were themselves in the wrong, and if the results were not pleasing it was their own fault. Many think school officials wield power behind the scenes, lining up officers and popular members in support of the officials' aims. Others believe some mothers, with a misguided conception of their own personal importance, court approval of board members with an eye toward increasing their own hold on the reins of the organization.

A few recounted incidents when the names of school board members or superintendent were brought into a meeting discussion by officers who reported the officials were "for" or "against" a given move without the knowledge of those officials.

Without fail, board members and superintendent interviewed declared they "always tried to cooperate" with the PTA, bur never tried to run it.

One mother said she resented it when her child brought home a card, supposedly from PTA, urging parents to vote for a particular candidate in the school board election. She declared this practice is widespread in many areas.

Most PTA officers, however, denied their units were ever guilty of this. They insist such a practice is against the policies of the National Congress, and should never be allowed by the membership.

"In accordance with the policies," explained one, "a PTA unit might invite all the candidates to appear at an open meeting, or it might describe the qualifications desirable in a board member, but it would not endorse a particular candidate. To support an individual would be a violation of the nonpartisan policy. Of course, most units, as they should, urge maximum participation in school board elections."

Another added that the PTA studies issues, holds public forums, relays information, and rings doorbells to get out the vote in all elections, as part of "every woman's citizenship duty."

One member admitted her chapter had, at times, been prodded to action by the board of education. "But when it was," she continued, "it happened because the members just sat around and waited to be told what to do."

An elementary school principal declared the "only way I can live with the PTA and my job is to consider the entire membership as just a group of individual mothers.

"I learned long ago," she added, "that it is impossible to keep a mother happy where her child's school activities are concerned."

She recalled one student who reminded the faculty at every opportunity that her mother was president of the PTA for the second year.

"The PTA was her mother's pet project," the principal said. "It was frequently discussed at home, if there was some community project underway, or a situation the mother didn't like, the father would suggest 'get the PTA on to it.' "

The teacher believes such discussions led the child to think of the PTA as the real powers in most situations, without any real knowledge of the organization. The girl learned to "recognize her mother and the PTA as the voice of authority at school."

Another principal said that she came to grips with the PTA only once. But the PTA won.

"Our team members and cheerleaders go to sports events out of town on a bus," she explained. "A group of students, usually 30 or 40, go on another bus furnished by the PTA."

As a result of some trouble returning from a game, the students' bus trip was canceled for the rest of the year. However, the principal reports that "the PTA brought so much pressure to bear that the faculty decision was reversed.

"I felt that did us real harm in our capacity as school authorities," she declared.

Another faculty member said she's known one or two PTA officers who tried to enlist support of other mthers in heaping criticism on an individual teacher for personal reasons. "Fortunately," she added, "this is the exception rather than the rule."

Some reported children of the most active PTA-ers seek special school privileges, such as being excused from classes. But they insist such privileges are seldom granted without valid reason, regardless of the parents' standing in the PTA.

Other principals had nothing but praise for the "cooperation and healthy relationship" that exists between the school and the PTA. Many praised the PTA's promotion of school projects.

One school official said most PTA chapters have some members who are constantly on the look-out for something to complain about as far as the institutin "they should be trying to help" is concerned.

"I've known a few PTA mothers," she said, "who use their position in the organization to get other members all in a lather about something that really concerns only her child. They're the type who always blame the teachers, not the pupil, for failing grades."

Principals who have clashed with the PTA insist it is usually the fault of misplaced individuals, not the structure of the organization.

"For the sake of maintaining high membership," one suggested, "some chapters will put up with a lot of people who should not be in the organization at all. They're the ones who account for most of the criticism of the PTA."

And many teachers and principals say, "The stronger the PTA, the better the school."

Refusal To Change Is Woman's Sorrow

ROTTERDAM—(WNS) — "Seventy per cent of women's sorrows are caused by their refusal to change," Dr. Klaas de Groot told a mother's convention here. "They must stop wanting to keep things the same."

Marriage cannot remain in the honeymoon stage any more than a baby can remain an infant, the white-haired, rosey-cheeked psychologist pointed out.

"You want your husband to progress in his profession, and that calls for increased maturity. He cannot mature and still remain the adolescent, cow-eyed beau who courted you."

Married women and mothers should not struggle to keep the figure of an 18-year-old girl. "As the family grows, it needs a bigger, roomier car. It also needs a fuller, more rounded lady to play the role of mother."

"You will learn that you never knew what love is until you grew up and changed," advised Dr. De Groot.

Ever serve broiled flank steak with a sauce? Make a thin brown gravy and add plenty of Worcestershire sauce and sliced pitted green olives.

ECC Faculty Entertained

New members of the East Carolina College staff and their wives or husbands were honor guests at a dinner Saturday night in the North Dining Hall. Three hundred and thirty people were present for the social occasion, an annual event of the fall quarter.

Colorful arrangements of flowers presented by the Faculty Wives Club of the college gave the dining hall and the entrance lobby a festive air.

President Leo W. Jenkins welcomed guests. Dr. Robert L. Holt, dean of instruction, presented directors of departments of instruction, who in turn introduced new members of the staff to those present.

A feature of the evening was a program of music by three students of music at the college, Peter Johl of Groton, Conn., and Shirley Morse of Hamlet, vocalists, and Kay Wiggs of Selma, pianist.

+ Births +

Boyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boyd of Greenville, a daughter, Regina Ann, on September 10, 1961 in Beaufort County Hospital.

Holloman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis Holloman, 611-B W. Fifth Street, a daughter, Wendy Carol, on September 8, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Holloman is the former Carol Peede of Greenville.

AND THE BIBLE SAYS

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

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

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

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

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You Have Heard Of A Come 'A Runnin' Sale—But When You Check The Prices In This Advertisement, You'll See What We Mean By Come 'A Flying.

Most People Do When Reasonable Reese Reduces Furniture Prices.

Just Received A Truckload Of Danish Furniture. Swivel Rockers, Club Chairs, Hideaway Beds And 2 Piece Sectional Suites. Also Early American Recliners.

CHAIRS ..... Regular $19.95 ..... $ 9.95
CHAIRS ..... Regular $49.95 ..... $24.95
RECLINERS ..... Regular 169.95 ..... $69.95

SAVE AS MUCH AS 50% OR MORE

Early American sofa and wing chair. Regular retail price $199.95. Several styles to choose from. Now reduced to only $69.95

Patch on patch love seat rocker. Regular retail price $199.95. Now reduced to a real Come 'a flyin price $99.95

Two piece Naugahyde den suite. Includes sofa bed and club chair. Now only $79.95

3 piece sectional suite. Foam rubber cushions. The price has been reduced drastically. Pay only $99.95

Smartly upholstered hide-away beds with guaranteed innerspring mattress. $99.95

You can purchase a matching club chair for this dual purpose sofa for only $39.95

Innerspring mattress and matching box spring. 10 year guarantee. Set only $39.95

Need plenty of drawer space? Here is a solid cherry highboy to solve this problem. Buy it for $79.95

Solid cherry double dresser with framed plate glass mirror. Quality construction throughout $124.95

Solid cherry night stands by Von Cannon or Sandhill. Now only $34.95

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FABRICS: Salt-and-pepper all wool checks, wools blended with cashmere, luxurious fleeces, polished zibelines, high-nap all wools.

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SILHOUETTES: Shawl collars, notched collars, clutches, mandarins, side-swept closings, young round collars. Interesting backs, sleeves!

SIZES: Misses, Juniors—even women's 18 to 44!



BELK-TYLER'S

U. S. Is Offered Only Capitulation

What is to be accomplished in a new summit conference between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev if the latter is willing only to discuss his previous proposals that tht United States join the Soviet Union in signing a peace treaty which will permanently divide Germany?

The Soviet Premier has asserted he is ready for a new summit conference for the purpose of concluding a peace treaty with Germany. From his statement, it is apparent that the Soviet leader is willing to enter new negotiations at the top level only on his own terms and only with his predetermined conclusions the basis for a settlement. In short, he is willing to "negotiate" only if the United States is ready to accept the Soviet proposals that have previously been rejected.

A conference on such a basis could not be considered a meeting for negotiations. Unless and until the Soviet Union is willing and ready to genuinely negotiate in good faith on the major international problems, there appears little to be gained from a new summit meeting. On the basis which Premier Khrushchev has set forth for a new summit meeting, there appears little hope that it would be any more than another forum for Soviet propaganda.

The United States and its allies have said clearly and repeatedly that they are not interested in signing a separate peace treaty with East Germany. They have repeatedly pointed to the earlier agreement of the Allied nations—which included the Soviet Union—that Germany should be reunited and that the German people should be allowed through free elections to determine their own government. This post-war approach has been rejected by the Soviet Union, as has the previous agreement by which free elections were to be held in the sector of Germany occupied by the Soviets.

If the only question to be negotiated is whether or not the Western nations are willing to capitulate to Soviet demands on the matter of a peace treaty with East Germany, there is no point in a new summit conference. If on the other hand, the Soviets are willing to enter into negotiations in an effort to find a mutually acceptable solution to the German question. there is a possibility that some good may come out of a new summit meeting between President Kennedy and Khrushchev.

Until there is some new indication from the Soviet Union that they are willing to enter into such negotiations in good faith, then another summit meeting very likely would serve to increase rather than lessen international tension.

Expects State Agency Savings

By LYNN NISBET

BUDGET SAVINGS — Governor Sanford says he expects the various State agencies to save a good many millions of dollars by not spending all the money appropriated by the General Assembly. He has called on the Budget Bureau to keep a close watch and not permit any agency to spend money just because it was appropriated unless need for the spending can be established.

Almost every year there are balances in a number of departmental accounts, accrued because all the appropriated funds were not used. Until a few years ago there was always a desperate race near the end of the fiscal year to find use for the funds so that it would not revert. The greater flexibility in budgeting inaugurated by Paul Johnston when the Administration Department was established makes the rat race for transfers less tense. To some degree the flexible policy also tends to increase balances by transfers throughout the year.

Governor Sanford says he and the budget office are getting very fine cooperation from officals and rank and file employees. There have been in other years complaints that in some instances the budget office was going so far as to negate the will of the General Assembly by withholding funds that had been appropriated just because the budget officer did not approve the purpose. It is not likely any such extreme action was ever taken by the budget folks. There have been cases, however, when complaints seemed justified that programs or services desired by certain agencies, and authorized by the General Assembly, have been blocked by budget office refusal to release the funds to support them.

MARGINAL — The area is not very wide between absolute control of the budget bureau and right of the agency to use the money allotted by the Legislature. But there is an area where authority seems to overlap. There would be no excuse for the budget act if every department was accorded unsupervised right to spend all the money appropriated, regardless of need or changed condition. And there would be no excuse for high paid departmental finance officers if the budget bureau had absolute authority for impioementing legislative appropriations.

There are many opportunities for budget saving without any conflict of authority. Under the present system budget requests are filed by agencies and departments more than three years before the last of the appropriations requested can be available. For example, allocations for spending in June of 1963 were based on presentation first made in May of 1960. Some of the items are certain to be obsolete. Improved automative equipment may release several employees. Expansions contemplated in 1960 may prove impractical in 1962 and 1963. In all of these places substantial reductions can be made in the spending of legislative appropriations.

WASTE — Close budgetary supervision of all government activities also can reduce loss by reason of careless or illegal use of time and equipment for which the State is paying. These items almost always are blown up in publicity far beyond any reasonable figure. A few employees may chisel on time, take excessive coffee-breaks and what have you. But in the aggregate the unpaid-for overtime put in by State employees will amount to many times the minutes wasted during work hours.

It is easy to over-emphasize the amount that might be saved if every nickel's worth of time and material was thoroughly policed and channeled exactly by promising to save five million dollars by his campaign against "petty graft"—unauthorized use of automobiles, telephones, stamps, stationery and similar items.

A check of the budget allocation list disclosed that the total amount allotted to all the administrative agencies and departments of the State for travel telephone, telegraph and postage, stationery and office supplies was less than five million dollars. Certainly there was some waste that needed to be cut down, but if there have been no letters mailed, no telephone calls made and no trips taken, the saving could not have been five million dollars.

TOTAL VIEW — Governor Sanford told newsmen the other day that one of the most encouraging developments in the all-out campaign for traffic safety is that local law enforcement officers and judges of recorder-type courts are realizing the significance of their activities in the overall statewide program. When the judge of an inferior court in a remote section of the state understands that his handling of a traffic violation is not local but may have far reaching influence, and that his is not an entirely independent court but must fit into a general pattern, a long step will have been taken toward reducing traffic accidents. The Governor thinks the recent conference of judges held in Raleigh under auspices of the Traffic Safety Council helped to make the local judges conscious of their total obligation.

Incident Points Up A Need For Two Offices

The misplacing of copies of a document which was supposed to be delivered to members of the City Council prior to the monthly meeting last week brought to light—inadvertently—another matter that, it seems to us, should receive the attention of the Council.

According to information revealed concerning the misplaced papers, the City Clerk said he placed them on the desk used jointly by the Mayor and the City Manager.

A desk shared by the Mayor and the City Manager!

Can't Greenville afford separate desks for the Mayor and the City Manager? Or better still, shouldn't a city the size of Greenville provide separate offices for these two top city officials.

It seems preposterous that a city which has an operating budget of almost a million dollars a year should expect its Mayor and its City Manager to share the same desk for even the same office. After all, the superintendent of Utilities has an office and a desk of his own, the Chief of Police has his desk and office, and so do other department heads. Why even some of the secretaries at city hall have their own desks and little cubicles in which to carry out their work.

Is the work of the City Manager and that of the Mayor less important than these?

In the interest of more efficient government surely the City of Greenville should provide its two top administration officials not only separate desks but separate offices from which to conduct the business affairs necessary to the city's operation.

Financing Via The Back Door

By RALPH ROBEY

"Backdoor financing" is a vicious practice from the viewpoint of government spending. It is a device by which a bureau, division, or department is freed from annual appropriation committee review of the amount which may be spent, and to the extent it is used it reduces the generally accepted congressional control of the public purse. The latest effort to get free of such control was in connection with the foreign development loan program, and it has been defeated.

Such "backdoor" spending is not a new development. The first notable example was with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in 1932. That was during the Hoover administration, and Ogden Mills was Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Mills in making his customary summary of the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, failed to include an advance of close to $300 million in the deficit figures. Technically he was not required to include this amount in the deficit, but failure to do so gave a distorted picture of the condition of federal finances. Such an amount today would be relatively insignificant, but in 1932 the total federal budget was only about $5 billion, and $300 million was important.

During the intervening years "backdoor" spending has grown by leaps and bounds and today amounts to billions of dollars. The growth has been in both Republican and Democratic administrations. President Kennedy specifically asked for authority to borrow $8.8 billion from the Treasury over five years for development loans—and that is "backdoor financing."

The Senate, which is more "liberal" than the House, reduced the amount to an even $8 billion, and passed a bill covering both the method and the period of such borrowing. The House would have none of this and passed a one-year authorization of $1.2 billion. The House then also instructed its conferees not to accept the "backdoor financing" but to insist upon annual appropriations. To give such instructions is most unusual, and made the task of the conference committee quite difficult.

Finally, however, an agreement was reached in the conference, and it has been passed by both branches of the Congress. It provides for a five-year program of $7.2 billion in development loans but this amount is to be financed by annual appropriations. Obviously this is a curious solution, and small wonder that both sides are claiming victory.

Those who oppose long-term commitments emphasize the requirements of annual appropriations. The Administration, and those who were supporting it, emphasize that the President is given specific authority to make a five-year agreement, and insist that the Congress has at least a moral responsibility to provide the funds.

Now in spite of the unquestioned waste that goes on in our foreign aid program, and in spite of it frequently not being as effective as we should like, the fact remains that we as a nation, cannot suddenly withdraw from continuing to try to help foreign countries. And it also is a fact that frequently funds can be used to better advantage if an agreement extending beyond our fiscal year can be made. Those are arguments which cannot successfully be countered.

At the same time it is of utmost importance that the Congress should have an opportunity to review annually what we are doing. The compromise, in other words, is wise, and the so-called moral obligation of the Congress to provide the funds is eyewash, if the commitments do not make sense.

Go Ahead and Set It Off?



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Humanists In Education

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Soon the schools and colleges will re-open and boys and girls will hurl themselves into work which is designed to build their careers, to form their characters, to improve them culturally. Our system of education has come in for very sharp criticism on several sides.

The humanists feel that our students get very little of the humanities, the eternal value of learning, during a four years' course. They feel that the youngsters are being robbed of their time, their money and their opportunities by an inadequate probing into the nearly 10,000 years of human culture which is available to them. Some regard the system of majors as unproductive of the best values that a college can provide.

On the other hand, many parents and employers complain that young people are graduated from our colleges and universities without any skill, and tools, any training in the acquirement of knowledge and the application of what they learned to their life work. In a word, they feel that they are wasting their time.

The humanists say that college is not a trade school; that if the young person wants to master a trade, he should go to a technical school that makes a specialty of his subject. The practical person wants to know why the student, after four years of high school and four years of college, is unfit for anything in particular. Girls can find jobs as secretaries of elementary school teachers although they are trained for neither; boys become stock-brokers or clerks where, if they can learn fast, they can make some money. But how many stock brokers or bankers have you met who know any economics at all? For them not to know the technical basis of their trade is as wrong as for a stenographer not to be able to spell or for a teacher of history to know no history. The practical man asks about tools; the humanist asks about knowledge. Surely after four years, a student should have one or the other, if not both. The question that needs to be asked is why there are so many complaints about what should be the ordinary results of education.

No person can possibly be regarded as educated or cultured who does not know the language and literature and history, at least, of his own peopel. That, of course, is just a start but it is an essential. No one can constructively contribute to the welfare of his country who does not understand its form and method of government. One meets men who have degrees and even Phi Beta Kappa keys who know nothing about their government, who have no understanding of the techniques of government, who talk about democracy but they have no concept of what the law has to say about that. Such a person might become all excited about some particular issue without any regard as to how it fits into the entire mosaic of his country's structure.

This form of ignorance is not expected of an educated person, just as it is not expected that a person shall not have read the literature of his language. Students go through high school and college whose knowledge of the literature of their native language is as alien as that of a foreign tongue. They therefore are unfamiliar with the roots of their culture. They may have a smattering of Hemingway as they have of Sactre but they are not grounded in Shakespeare or Milton; as for Chaucer, they heard about him and they have read a poem of Longfellow and maybe Poe.

The value of literature is not only amusement. Its main purpose is to bring the reader close to the nature, the character, the ideals of a people. No one can understand the America of today, particularly our form of government, our insistence upon individualism with a deep communal responsibility, who has not steeped himself in British history upon which our institutions are based.

Our problem then is to review our entire system of education from the elementary school to the graduate courses in our universities to find a technique for handling both cultural and vocational subjects without tak-

(Continued on page five)

Other Editors Saying

Out of the Mouth of Nikita

(Richmond News Leader)

Nikita Khrushchev is the last authority we ever expected to cite in support of a sound nuclear policy for the United States, but a couple of paragraphs in Mr. K.'s long statement of August 30 carry a bell-like ring of truth.

The Soviet chairman scoffed at the notion in some quarters that a future world war might be waged without recourse to thermonuclear weapons. He said:

"The experience of history teaches that it has never been possible to keep the fire of war within predetermined limits. Wars have inexorable, severe laws of their own. An aggressor starts a war to bring his victim to its knees and to impose his will on it. But even the aggressor is aware that in case of defeat the fate that he was preparing for his victim will befall him. Therefore each state that takes part in the war, regardless of whether it attacks or defends, will stop at nothing for attaining victory and will not accept defeat without having used and spent all means in its possession of waging war. Under these conditions any armed conflict, even insignificant at first, would inevitably grow into a universal rocket and nuclear war should the nuclear powers have been drawn into it."

There is one circumstance alone that can forestall the inevitability of which Mr. Khruschev speaks. That is the certainty on both sides of prompt and deadly retaliation in kind. This certainty effectively prevented the use of poison gas in World War II. Conceivably, it might yet forestall the use of atomic weapons in a World War II—especially if a capacity for retaliation were accompanied by an effective means of defense against thermonuclear attack. Neither side has a workable anti-missile missile; neither has a comprehensive plan of fallout shelters and civilian defense. But each side does have impressive capacity for retaliation in kind against atomic attack.

If a stalemate of mutual apprehension ever is to be achieved and maintained, neither side can forego atomic testing so long as the other persists. To quote Mr. Khrushchev again: "No government which has real concern for the vital interests of its people and the defense potential of the country can act differently."

A strong presumption exists that the Soviet Union's Mr. K., a bloody realist in these matters, has been testing secretly all along. And though France, a Western ally, has been testing publicly in the Sahara, neither Britain nor the United States has kept up the pace. Mr. Kennedy's announcement of resumed American tests is as welcome as it was unavoidable. Our own Mr. K., like the Soviet's Mr. K., is not unacquainted with history. Hopefully, Mr. Kennedy is mindful of Gibbon's explanation of Rome's strength over a long period of time: The early emperors, wrote Gibbon, "maintained the peace by a constant preparation for war."

Opinions In Brief

"The West's hand at the conference table will be strengthened by Mr. Khrushhhev's stupid at (in resuming nuclear testing). We almost feel sorry for him. He must surely have been pushed into it by bone-headed generals, Red China and Red Germany. The poor man is slipping—and we had held out such high hopes for his future!"—The Yorkshire Post (of Great Britain).

Super Market Stocks

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—The New York Stock Exchange roughly divides into 50 groups the approximately 1500 stocks which are listed thereon. The electronics and the oils are the most active, but the retail stores have shown the most steady progress. This group includes the supermarkets, of which there are about 25 large chains.

SUPERMARKETS ARE A MONOPOLY

A successful supermarket must have three requirements: (1) It must be located in the center of a growing population, (2) it must have a very large parking space, (3) it must be financed slowly out of its own growth. This means that a successful supermarket is more or less of a monopoly after a sufficient number of successful years.

As our population increases it becomes constantly more difficult to secure a sufficiently large and central location. Furthermore, these locations are constantly becoming scarcer and much harder to find near the residential sections. At one time we thought that "off street" parking lots would satisfy city shoppers. Unfortunately, however, women with children do not want to travel from an "off street" parking lot to the supermarket. They insist on parking directly on the land of the supermarket where a boy can wheel the purchases to the woman's car and where there is no time limit or parking fee.

IMPORTANCE OF FOOD

Food is the most important of all commodities. The farmer should receive more than he does, but his price is not for him to determine. The party who makes money on food is the middleman, who buys when and where food is cheapest.

Another commodity that has had a steady increase in defand is electricity. Hence I like supermarkets as a speculation and the cumulative preferred stocks of public utilities for steady income. To keep track of your investment, buy the common stock of the supermarket with which you trade and the preferred stock of the company which supplies your electricity and bills you each month.

WHAT ABOUT SHOPPING CENTERS?

Shopping centers are popular at the present time. But only the ones properly located have been successful. Merchants located in these shopping centers are doing much better than the downtown stores. Many of the old-fashioned city stores which have no parking facilities are making most of their money today from their suburban branches that have limited parking facilities. Therefore, the shopping center has its limitations.

If a shopping center is too large, it becomes less desirable to many women shoppers. Many shopping centers today are doing ¾ of their business on Friday and Saturday. Then the father, mother, and children all go together and make a day of it. All of this brings us back to the value and convenience of the supermarket which is properly located in a residential district and which has already purchased a large amount of land that will permit free parking for many years to come.

AN INVESTMENT YOUNG PEOPLE

Young married couples are learning that by living close to a modern supermarket (like the new Stop and Shop Markets) they can get along without cooking. The father can get his own breakfast; lunch is a simple meal; and a freshly baked already-cooked complete dinner may be secured from the supermarket. As a result, the small houses surrounding the supermarket have almost doubled in price. This increase in demand comes primarily from living so near a supermarket. But, of course, the supermarket is gradually buying houses adjoining its land.

A young married couple should first put their money into simple life insurance, which can now be bought very cheaply. Next, always have a reasonable deposit in a local bank for emergencies. The best plan of all, however—both for the convenience and as a good investment of appreciation—is to own a small house next to the land for a supermarket. Furthermore, if a family decides to move to another city for business reasons, there is always a good demand for such property. In short, I am bullish on good supermarkets and the neighborhoods in which they are located. But one should avoid newly organized supermarkets.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

IF WE DO OUR JOB

After Jesus had been crucified and had risen from the dead, he fellowshipped with his disciples for a period of forty days. During that time he talked with them of the things concerning the kingdom of God. And what happened at the end? After listening to what he had to say about the world-wide universal, spiritual kingdom of God, his disciples inquired of him eagerly: "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?" After forty days dwelling upon themes that were spiritual and universal in their application, the disciples were still thinking in terms of the restoration of their nation. They did not say, "Lord when will the kingdom come?" Instead they said, "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?

The Lord's answer was, "Ye shall receive power." With that power (which we call the Holy Spirit) the problems of life, individual, national, world-wide, would be worked out. You and I do not know what God has in store for us, but if we open our hearts and receive "the Spirit" then we will be led into the ways of truth.

Jesus left only one commandment with his disciples: Be my witnesses. In other words, live your Christian faith in such a manner that others may see glory, and respond. Problems individual, national, world-wide and univ[illegible] will take care of themselves if we do our job of witnessing.

Economy Approaching A 'Brink'

By ELMER ROESSNER

If you are in business and you read newspapers—and if you don't, how come you see this?—you know that the American economy is approaching the Brink.

If we go over, of course, you are probably out of business anyway, so build yourself a cellar and stock it with bourbon. That's the way I'm going to sit out the next 100 years.

But we probably won't go over the brink. We'll approach it and look down.

And that process will affect you mightily as a businessman, and how you meet it will determine how the approach to the brink will affect you.

WHAT'S AHEAD?

Here are some things that are definite in the future:

1. The increase in defense will create more jobs, more wages, more buying. Obvious. So no matter what you sell, demand will increase in the months ahead. In fact, every bellow by Khrushchev will sell more girdles or tractors or whatever you carry.

2. No matter what Mr. Kennedy will say over television—and he will say a lot—there will be a tendency to hoard. How you handle this will depend on your own conscience. If you are in favor of communism, stock up to the limit and whisper to customers that shortages are ahead. If you are not, build up stocks when there are surpluses, and maintain even sales offerings.

MAKE PLANS

3. Think your situation through and plan for the probability that a pre-Korea economy will be thrust upon you.

Make plans to take care of these possibilities: That prices and wages may be frozen. That supplies of scarce goods will be limited to previous purchase volume. That men of military age will be scarce. That hard-working women of any age will be scarce. And that candidates for jobs will be scarcer than ever.

4. Study the fact that many service businesses will be closed down quickly.

THEY'LL COME BACK

5. Make plans for the fact that draftees and reservists are entitled to old jobs when they come back—and that many of the reservists will come back sooner than they expected. You may lose your dynamic young athletes, but your belly cases will be sent back to you quickly.

6. Re-examine your policy of payment to draftees and reservists; you may find that you are committed to bankrupting payments.

7. Draw up lists of potential replacements, putting draftees' wives and reservists' dependents high on the list. Have plans ready in case your entire shipping department marches off to war.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS PATENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Small Business Administration is offering rights to a patent on a self-service gasoline pump with which a service station can stay open 24 hours a day without attendants. The machine accepts coins or credit cards in payment. This is one of 173 patents offered for licensing in the SBA New Products List Circular, free from the SBA, Washington 25, D. C.

Reviews And Reflections

By JIM POINDEXTER

Our welcome recent development at the College is the appointment of Professor Bob Cramer of the geography department as liaison officer with the Peace Corps.

As we understand it, his duties will mainly be concerned with bringing information about the Corps to the attention of the students. However, one does not need to have a degree or to be a collegian to apply for overseas work with the Corps, and Bob will undoubtedly be glad to pass on whatever information he gets to anyone in the community who thinks he has a field of special competence which might be in demand for the program of the Corps.

We have an idea that some of the most necessary skills needed by Asians, Africans, and South Americans will be those possessed by Peace Corps volunteers who never have seen the inside of a college — a comforting thought these days, when there is so much over-emphasis upon degrees and such.

Peace Corps Skeptics

The whole question of the Peace Corps is very meaningful to us at the moment, since we had occasion to talk with two young Africans at a student conference in Wisconsin last week. Both of them are skeptical about its chances of success; one because he feels that any American going to Africa will have the onus of our segregated society upon his back, and the other because he feels that we are too obviously embarking upon this philanthropic venture in a late and desperate effor to gain friends in an increasingly hostile world.



Poindexter

In spite of these doubts, however, we feel that the right people sent abroad from this country will be able to overcome such barriers if they are professionally competent and skillful in human relations.

Third Force

The ugly war of nerves now being waged by the Russians is having interesting ramifications. One is the emergence of Nehru of India as a moderator between Russia and the United States. In connection with this point, one is reminded of the insistence of the British economist Barbara Ward several years ago of the importance of India as a third force in world politics. This idea, which is not unique with Miss Ward, was developed in her "India and the United States."

Meanwhile, increasingly, in articles and books the question is being raised concerning what India itself will be able to do when Nehru has to step down from his position of leadership in that country. As the Indians themselves say, "Nehru is like the great banyan tree; the shade is magnificent but nothing grows underneath it." Will his inevitable death or retirement bring national disintegration or communism? In either case, India's role as a third force will be nullified.

Thurber

Back to reactions to the contemporary game of Russian roulette, one of the disconcerting is that of the American humorist James Thurber in the Times Literary Supplement. Somehow the Thurber line of satire has gone morbid and dark, as the title of his piece indicates: "The Future, If Any."

Thurber's main point here is to deplore the lack of release and healthy sparkle in modern commedy: "Comedy didn't die; it just went crazy. It has identified itself with the very tension and terror it once did so much to alleviate."

Thurbers article itself is pretty full of tension and rather desperate punning, as, for example, his references to "the United Notions," "The First Word War," "the Brink of Was."

Surely he has himself in mind when he says, "The heart is now either in the throat or the mouth or the stomach or the shoes. When it was worn in the breast or even on the sleeve, we at least knew where it was."

And for Thurber's heart to be so badly shaken out of place is indeed a worse misfortune than anything that Tennessee Williams or Ionesco could do to the comic spirit.



FLOW OF SOVIET RADIOACTIVE DUST——Lines and arrow trace day-by-day flow of radioactive debris from Russia's Sept. 1 nuclear test as it is carried along in the troposphere, 30,000 feet up, by prevailing west to east winds. Actual fallout upon the earth may not take place for weeks and often is dependent on whether atomic dust is caught up in storms or rain carrying it to the earth's surface. The Sept. 1 test at Semipalatinsk was the first in the current series of Soviet detonations. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Paris Police Arrest One In Plot On DeGaulle's Life

PARIS (AP) — With the arrest of one accused plotter, police pressed a drive today against the Secret Army Organization—OAS—for the spectacular attempt on President Charles de Gaulle's life.

Interior Minister Roger Frey declared that the clique of French military rightists directed last Friday's attempt to kill De Gaulle in a roadside ambush.

He announced the arrest of Martial de Villemandy, 30, a former radio announcer in Saigon, South Viet Nam, and said he had confessed. De Villemandy had boasted he was a member of OAS and had taken orders from former Gen. Raoul Salan, Frey told a news conference.

Salan is a fugitive. He is under a death sentence as the arch plotter in last April's revolt of the generals in Algeria against De Gaulle's policy of self determination for that rebellious North African territory.

At least four others are being sought as organizers of the bomb plot. Frey said De Villemandy was arrested near the scene shortly after the plot misfired.

De Gaulle was being driven by his chauffeur at his home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises when his car was forced to drive through a wall of flame. The flame was supposed to set off a roadside bomb, but it did not explode.

The OAS was formed in Algeria to coordinate various activist groups working to maintain French domination over Algeria. It first came to prominence in the abortive April putsch of the generals in Algiers. Salan is the nominal commander.

Paris has buzzed all summer with rumors of another uprising being planned in Algiers and of an attempt to seize power in France.

The search for the plotters has sent the police knocking at some strange doors. While not connecting them directly with the plot, Frey listed these as under arrest as members of OAS:

Maj. Gen. Paul Vanuxem, former deputy commander of French troops in Germany, who was relieved of command after the April revolt.

Maj. Gen. Jean de Crevecoeur, a veteran of the French army's bloody fighting in Indochina and Algeria.

Frey said that preliminary evidence, still being sifted, has indicated that Vanuxem and De Crevecoeur were the heads of the OAS in France.

District Dental Society Meets Here Sept. 17, 18

Dr. Joseph C. Muhler of the University of Indiana will be the speaker during the Fifth District Dental Society meeting to be held at the Greenville Country Club Sept. 17 and 18.

Dr. Muhler developed the ingredient which prompted the American Dental Association to give an unprecedented endorsement to a commercial toothpaste.

He will appear on the program twice Sept. 18, speaking on "Preventive Dentistry."

The meeting will open Sunday, Sept. 17, with a golf tournament beginning at 1 p.m. Registration is to begin at 3. Also at 3 the last executive committee meeting will be held with committee reports on arrangements, table clinics, nerology and membership.

There is to be a fellowship period from 5:30 to 6.

At a banquet Sunday night at 7 o'clock the visiting dentist will be welcomed by Greenville Mayor Charles M. King. Master of Ceremonies for the banquet will be Dr. Marvin W. Aldridge. The Rev. John Drake, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will deliver the invocation. Guests will be introduced by Dr. Dan Wright.

District president Dr. R. A. Daniel, Jr. will preside over a general session at 8:30 Sunday night. Dr. Daniel will address the group during this session. Dr. W. L. Hand will give the secretary-treasurer's report.

There is to be a report on Nerology by Dr. Darden J. Eure. New members will be presented by Dr. T.S. Fleming. Dr. Wright will introduce guests.

Monday morning a registration period will be held from 8 until 9 o'clock. From 9 to 10:30 table clinics will be conducted.

Dr. Muhler will talk from 10:30 to 12:30. After a lunch period, he will resume his talk at 2 o'clock.

New officers will be elected at the final business session beginning at 3 o'clock. At this session, president-elect Dr. R. B. Barden of Wilmington will be installed as new president.

Other officers of the district, who will be completing their duties at the meeting, are: Dr. R. A. Daniels, Jr., Roanoke Rapids, president; Dr. T.S. Fleming, Tarboro, vice president; Dr. W. L. Hand, New Bern, secretary-treasurer; Dr. C.P. Godwin, editor, Rocky Mount.

Weather Delays Battleship's Trip

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A two-week delay in the homecoming of the U.S.S. North Carolina has been announced by Chairman Hugh Morton of the State Battleship Commission.

Weather conditions, including groundswells from hurricanes which have passed off-shore, dictated the change, Morton said.

The ship now will leave Bayonne, N.J., Sept. 25, and arrive at its permanent berth here Oct. 1. It had been scheduled to leave Sept. 12, and arrive here Sept. 18.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—First grade teacher Rosemary Morse has a class that spells double trouble.

In a class of 40 students, there are five sets of twins, four of them identical.

Caught Baby In Two-Story Fall

CLEVELAND (AP) — Luckily for 19-month-old Stanley Gonet Jr. three neighbor girls cut through an alley instead of taking their usual route home from Mass Sunday when Stanley decided to explore a second floor window ledge.

He had pushed out the screen and was hanging by his fingers outside the window when Joan Pietrasz, 14, saw him and screamed. Her sister, Barbara, 13, pushed through a hedge to the side of the house. A third girl raced to alert the parents.

Seconds later Stanley's grip loosened. But instead of a 15-foot drop to the ground he landed in Barbara's arms.

"I didn't even have time to think," said Barbara. "I was just worried about how to hold my arms in order to catch him."

Driver Contends He Was Beaten

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. (AP)—A car salesman who contended he was brutally beaten by two arresting officers was to be tried here today on charges of squealing car tires, reckless driving and resisting arrest.

Ray Combs, 32, was arrested by officers who said he resisted them and made it necessary that they use force. Combs said force wasn't needed.

Police Chief Genio Walsh had stoutly defended his force and said that "The truth will come out in court."

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from Page Four)

ing so many years of a person's life. President Kirk of Columbia University has recommended the three semester year which would help to solve the problem of inadequate education, provided we do not make the third semester a Summer school makeshift. All this requires much thinking out and much discussion.



The Fabric Doctor

by

College View Cleaners and Laundry, Incorporated

Grande Ave. Phone 8-2164—8-2165

"What Does A Drycleaner Do That I Cannot To Remove Spots?"

—Mrs. T. L. E.

Dear Mrs. T. L. D.:

I would suggest that you visit your local drycleaner and ask to see his "spotter" at work. The National Institute of Drycleaning describes a "spotter" in this way: "He is the most skilled and highest paid worker in a drycleaning plant. He must have a thorough knowledge of fibers, fabrics and dyes. He has twenty or more stain removal agents in little bottles at his spotting board. He has to be an expert in the use of them all. He must understand the chemistry of stain removal. Through experience he recognizes most stains, since customers often fail to explain what went into a given stain. Hanging all about the spotter are air hoses, steam hoses and other mechanical aids with which he may dislodge stains from clothing, or which he may use to dry any portion of the garment he has dampened.

"To watch the professional spotter in action, you marvel at his quick efficient movements his confident know-how and you realize how poorly qualified the average person is to remove spots at home."

Few customers realize how expert their drycleaners are The spotter who makes his living working day after day, removing spots, is one of the specialists who are at your service for a few pennies a garment. He has equipment you would not want to buy and the skill it would take you years and years to gain. Placing your soiled garments in his care is probably one of the best investments you can make.—(Adv.)

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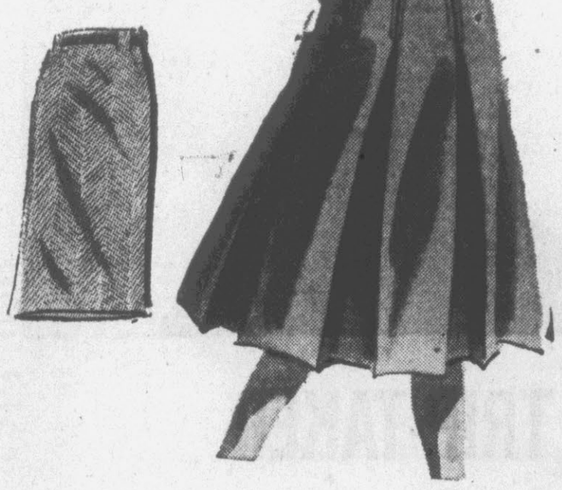
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ON A COUNTRY WEEKEND . . .



A.

B.

A.
Oxford blouse, Bermuda collar, extra-long fitted shirt, tail. 28-38 $4.95

All Wool Oatmeal Tweed slim soft skirt, leather belt. 6-18. $10.99

All Wool cardigan in multi-fancy stripe. 34-40 $12.95

B.
Oxford blouse, Puritan collar, raglan roll sleeve. 28-38 $4.95

Wool pleated skirt $14.99

C.
100% Cotton Broadcloth Blazer Stripe In or Out blouse, roll sleeve 8-18. $5.95

All Wool Worsted hip-stitch, bias-pleat skirt, black leather belt. 6-18 $17.95

Long sleeved cardigan. 34-40 $12.95

D.
Terrazzo print blouse in 100% Cotton Broadcloth, split Bermuda collar. 8-18 $4.95

All Wool Wortsed cut-away cardigan jacket. 6-18 $10.95

Matching slim skirt, black leather belt, chain closing. 6-18 $10.95



C.

D.

Brody's

Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

The average farm income from the 1958, 1959 and 1960 tobacco crop in Pitt County was $26,429,779, or 68.7 percent of the total average farm income—including government payments of $38,746,950.

The importance of the tobacco crop to the economy of this county cannot be over-emphasized. It is realized that the marketing of the 1961 crop has not been completed however, it is not too early to start making plans to produce a better crop in 1962.

There are many proven production practices that have been adopted by the growers that have increased the net income from their tobacco crop. For example, changes in varieties planted, spacing, fertilization, fumigation, irrigation, and sucker control have affected the net profit that farmers have received.

No one practice can be pointed out as being the most important, but it can be truthfully said that a good crop is the result of using a combination of good practices, good weather, and doing things right and on time.

It is now time to begin sizing up the overall tobacco situation and choose the production practices that are most likely to give you the desired results on your farm. You should consider such things as the anticipated market demand, your disease problem, soil type and fertility level, the effect of topping and spacing, and the availability of irrigation water and equipment.

The more you know about the effect of different practices when growing tobacco under different conditions, the better position you will be in to choose the best practice that will fit the needs of your farm to produce the quality of tobacco desired.

PACIFIST'S LETTER

LONDON (AP) — About 4,020 pacifists marched to the U.S. Embassy Sunday night and delivered a letter urging President Kennedy not to resume U.S. nuclear tests. They protested against what they called U.S. "tit-for-tat" nuclear policy in reacting to the resumption of Soviet tests.

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Today The Kids Are Digging Welk

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is Lawrence Welk's 10th year on TV—and now even the kids dig the crazy bubbles.

In Welk's early days, they used to say that a man's awkward age came when he was too old to chase girls and too young to listen to Lawrence.

But all that changed in the last year, with two Welk albums that hit the million mark—"Calcutta" and "Yellow Bird."

"For years I never made any money on albums," says Lawrence. "I was about ready to give up recording."

Then he switched to Dot Records, headed by a golfing pal, Randy Wood.

"It was Randy who suggested that we record 'Calcutta,' a type of tune we had never done before. I figured if we were going to make that kind of a switch let's go all the way.

"Instead of the usual piano, I used a harpsichord with a rock 'n' roll beat. Now I make money on records."

The new Welk sound made all the disc jockeys' top ten charts. He soon found himself competing with Fabian, Bobby Darin and Elvis.

Lawrence first started on TV on a local station for his longtime auto sponsor. His popularity can be attested by what happened to the advertising agency that handled the show.

The first year there were three people in the office. Three years later when he went on network TV there were 25. Now there are 50.

What's the secret of Lawrence's popularity? His own answer: "I love my work and I love people."

His band now plays at the Hollywood Palladium, and they average about 15,000 couples for the Friday and Saturday night dates.

What has been the greatest thrill of those 10 years?

"The night President Eisenhower's secretary called me from Palm Springs, and said: 'The President would like you to play golf with him tomorrow.'

"I could only think of the old sod farmhouse that I grew up in back in North Dakota. What a wonderful country this is."

New Board Of Officers Will Be Serving In PTA

By MELBA EVERETTE

BELVOIR — The Belvoir-Falkland P.T.A. will be served by a new group of officers when its first meeting is held in the school auditorium on Sept. 18.

These officers include: Mrs. Joyce Peaden, president; Mrs. J. T. Cobb, vice-president; Mrs. Simon Corbitt, secretary; and Mrs. Sarah Dixon, treasurer.

This executive committee met recently and selected the following members to serve in various committees. J. T. Cobb is chairman of the Devotional Committee.

The Membership Committee is compised of Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mrs. Joe Teel and Mrs. Jimmy Norville. Mrs. Eugene James is chairman.

Mrs. Dorothy Hardy will serve as chairman of the Hospitality Committee. Other members include Mrs. Ralph Tyson, Mrs. McAlvin Turner and Mrs. J. R. Waters. Mrs. Barbara Parker is chairman of the Publicity Committee.

The Finance Committee is headed by Eugene James. Oscar Norville, Lewis Smith, Mrs. Lester Clark, Earl Lewis and Dempsey Parker are members.

Mrs. David Mayo is chairman of the Magazine Committee, which also includes Mrs. J. T. Cobb and Mrs. Marshall Joyner.

Mrs. Joyce Peaden and E. N. Warren compose the Program Committee.

The Safety Committee is under the guidance of Mrs. Levi Wooten. Earl Lewis, Marshall Joyner and Mrs. Carl Scott are members.

ECC Extension Class Organized In Lenoir County

With the fall opening of the East Carolina College Extension Division for the 1961-1962 term, Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of extension, announced today that 25 students registered Thursday night, September 7, for English Composition in Kinston.

The eight-week course, with classes being held on Monday and Thursday night of each week at Caswell School in Kinston, faculty member of the English department and director of Radio and TV at the college, is teaching the five-hour credit course.

Nurses graduating from a three-year diploma program, desiring to secure a B.S. degree with a major in nursing, are eligible to study the course. Other interested students whose transcripts of high school and college work have been evaluated and who meet the required curriculum of East Carolina College are also eligible to attend.

Opening Series Of Art Shows

An exhibition of painting and sculpture by George B. Jolley of Washington, N. C., now being shown in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Rawl building, at East Carolina College, is opening event of a series of 19 one-man shows by senior art majors scheduled for the 1961-1962 term at the college.

Mr. Jolley's exhibition will continue through September 14. It includes eight pieces of welded sculpture, a wood carving, a portrait, and an oil painting. Three of the works have bird motifs.

Deeds

David A. Evans, al to Earl Spain, al $10.00

John D. Adams, al to John C. Kirkman Sr., al $10.00

W. H. Watson (Sub-Tr) to Home Savings and Loan $1,662.33

C. J. Hanna and Sons, Inc., to Andrew Humphrey, al $10.00

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Sam E. Nelson to James E. Gibson Jr., al $10.00

Robert E. Baker, al to L. B. Gowen $10.00

Sam E. Nelson, al to Edward Earl Davenport, al $10.00

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John C. Kirkman Sr., al to John D. Adams, al $10.00

J. L. Baker, al to Joseph C. Williford Jr., al $10.00

Woodrow W. Corbett, al to Jesse R. Laughinghouse, al $10.00

Robert B. Mewborn, al to Edward A. Haseley, al $10.00

Judson H. Blount, al, Jr. to Woodrow W. Corbett, al $10.00

Robert T. Monk, al to The Central Baptist Ch. of Farmville $10.00

Sam P. Arrington, al to Arnetta Taylor Johnson $10.00

W. M. Scales Jr. al to Marvin W. Aldridge $10.00

Thomas Ward Jr., al to Marion D. Allen, al $10.00

J. F. Bowen, al to Mrs. Vicey B. McKinney $10.00

J. H. Harrell, al to Edward M. Gibbs, al $10.00

Foreign Students Are Assisting In Language Dept.

Two students from foreign countries, one from France and one from Uruguay, are serving as student assistants in the department of foreign languages at East Carolina College during the 1961-1962 term. Both are also taking courses for college credit.

Arrangements for their year of work at East Carolina were made by Director James L. Fleming of the college foreign languages department with the cooperation of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

Catherine Labaume of Paris, France, who was a student assistant at the college during the 1960-1961 term, is continuing this fall her work toward a master's degree in business. In addition to work in conversational French with college students, she will teach French to a group of pupils in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory school on the campus.

Maria Arnolda Haendel of Montevideo, Uruguay, is serving as a student assistant in conversational Spanish at the college.

Papal Plea For Peace Recalls Others That Preceeded 2 World Conflicts

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope John XXIII, in a dramatic appeal recalling papal messages on the eves of two world wars, urged the world's rulers to negotiate to avert a third global disaster.

In one of his most stirring messages since he became Pope almost three years ago, the pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church Sunday night asked "the rulers of nations to face squarely the tremendous responsibilities they bear."

He declared they must not "fall victims to false and deceiving provocations."

"It is truly upon wise men that the issue depends: that force shall not prevail, but right, through free and sincere negotiations; that truth and justice shall be vindicated by safeguarding the essential liberties and the insuppressible values of every nation and of every hufan person," the Pope said.

The Pope mentioned no world leader by name. But his words were bound to figure in growing pressure, especially by nonaligned nations, to bring about a face-to-face meeting between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev.

With the background of the Berlin crisis and renewed testing of nuclear weapons, Pope John made his appeal after celebrating a special Mass for world peace at his summer residence in this tiny hill resort, 15 miles south of Rome. Radio and television carried his 2,000-word address around the world.

The 79-year-old pontiff, who was an Italian army chaplain in World War I, spoke feelingly of "the bloodstained half century between 1914 and the present." He spoke of man's search for peace.

"The world," he said, "has no need of victorious wars and defeated peoples, but of the renewed strength of salvation and of the fruitfulness and calm of peace."

He spoke of "new weapons of destruction and ruin which human ingenuity continues to multiply to everyone's loss."

Of the choice between war and peace, the Pope said: "Everything is lost, and lost to everyone, through war. Nothing will be lost through peace."

Those words, Pope John said, recalled exhortations by Pope Pius X, later St. Pius, in 1914, and by Pope Pius XII on Aug 24, 1939, a week before World War II started.

Pope John's recollection of the two previous papal pleas, both of which failed to avert war, lent intensity and drama to his message. But the Pope did not speak with despair.

He said he was "persuaded that up until the present time there is no serious threat of either immediate or remote war" because of his confidence in the "serene and sure wisdom of all men who guide the nations of the world."

The Pope then called for worldwide prayers to enlighten rulers and help their peoples rid themselves of "excerbated nationalism and destructive rivalry."

The Farm Scene



By S. C. WINCHESTER



The season for seeding winter cover crops is at hand. Winter cover crops serve many useful purposes as a tool for increasing agricultural production.

Among the more important of these is that a winter cover crop protects the surface top soil from water and wind erosion. Also, soil texture is improved on many soil types from the addition of organic matter to the soil.

Several crops are available and desirable to use as winter cover crops. In a tobacco rotation program, the use of grass crops is most desirable. Such winter grasses and cereal crops as wheat, oats, rye, rye grass, Kentucky Fescue seeded alone or in combination will serve the purpose well.

Growers are experiencing increased tobacco poundage and quality tobacco is planted behind a growth of Kentucky 31 Fescue that has grown on the land 18-24 months. This fescue could be interseeded with a small grain crop, the small grain harvested in June of the following year, and the fescue allowed to grow into February or March or even the next year.

For land where tobacco is not grown a seeding of grasses and or legumes is desirable. Crimson clover or winter vetch may be seeded alone or in combination with a small grain for winter cover and-or winter grazing.

With the exception of oats and wheat these crops should be seeded as early as practical in September. Oats should be seeded in October and wheat from Oct. 25 to Nov. 20.

Any or all of these crops should be fertilized sufficiently to provide good growth. Following a heavily fertilized crop, no fertilizer should be needed. Following corn, soybeans, peanuts, cotton, etc., a complete fertilizer such as a 5-10-10 or 6-6-12 at 400 pounds per acre would be desirable.

French, Tunisians Trade Prisoners

TUNIS (AP)—French and Tunisian prisoners captured during the fighting around the French naval base at Bizerte in July were exchanged Sunday under the supervision of the International Red Cross.

French officers turned over 788 soldiers and civilians to Tunisian authorities at Menzel Djemil, a village about three miles from Bizerte. In turn, 213 French prisoners, who have been held at Sousse, 85 miles south of Tunis, were released to French officers.

Heilig-Meyers Will Be Closed Tuesday

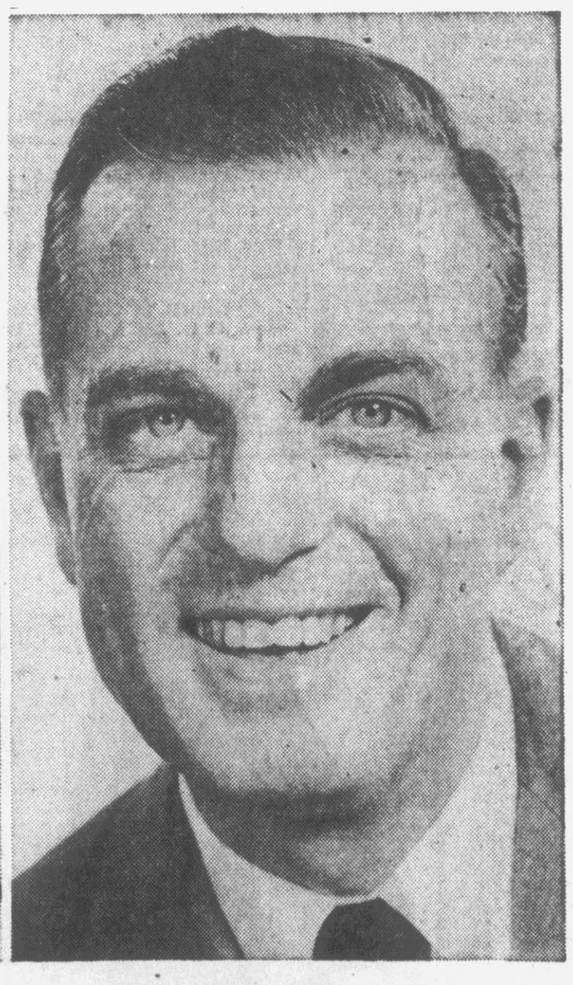
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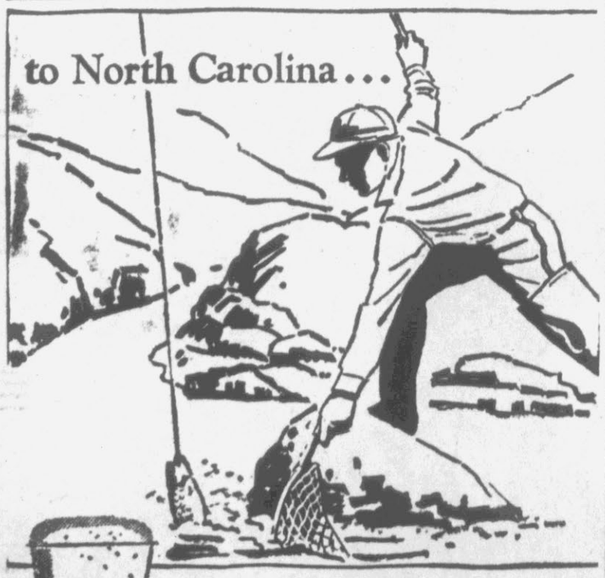
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Feature

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 11, 1961



Reflecting On SPORTS

By George Bryant

Local Football

Last Friday night the various football teams in Pitt County put up some hard battles and most came home or finished victorious. In all, it was a successful evening for the local gridders. Two teams, Ayden and Farmville, gained their second wins of the still new season while two others, Rise High School and Sugg High took their openers. The only loser was C. M. Eppes which dropped a close one, 6-0.

Outstanding Players

Rose High had some outstanding boys in their backfield on opening night. Senior quarterback Billy James led the Phantoms on two of their touchdown drives and was a major factor in the rest of scoring. James passed for two of the locals four touchdowns as the Rose High boys took a 26-6 win from Ahoskie.

Senior Halfback Alan MacArthur, who made all-conference and all-eastern last season was back to his old tricks again for the Phantoms and was one of the leading players along with Krogie Andresen and Wayne Sumrell.

William Edwards of Ayden also showed up well in their game with Greene Central which the Tornadoes won 40-0. Edwards returned the opponent's kickoff for the first score of the ball game and later on got credit for one more of Ayden's six touchdowns of the night. In the Tornadoes opener the week before with Havelock, Edwards made the only touchdown of the night which combined with a safety for an 8-0 victory.

Senior halfback Danny Dilda of Farmville also played top notch ball. He was one of the offensive leaders for the Red Devils in their opener with Greene Central on Sept. 1. In Friday's contest with Contentnea Dilda and his freshman running mate, Robin Rouse, sparked the team for the win. Dilda scored all of Farmville's 19 points for a shutout victory.

Atlantic Coast Conference

On the ACC front, all the professionals seem to be picking or at least rating Tom Nugent's University of Maryland Terps in the top twenty. Maryland hasn't seen pre-season ratings such as they are now getting since 1955. In addition to the team rating, end Gary Collins has shown up in most of the pre-season all-America teams. He is a 6' 3", 205 lbs, and hails from Williamston, Pa.

Nugent has been skippering the Terps for only two years and those have been rebuilding seasons. It appears that he has done an excellent job. Probably the highest rating the Terps have received was in Fred Russell's annual Pigskin Preview in the Saturday Evening Post. Russell picked the Terps to top the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The ACC teams will not begin competition until Sept. 23 when all of the squads except the University of North Carolina take to the field seeking their first wins of the new season. The top ranked Marylanders will meet SMU away for their opener. This could change the looks of things, but the Terps appear to have a good chance. Of course, time will tell.

Wins Golf Tourney

Claude King, former East Carolina College footballer, and a native of Virginia Beach, Virginia, recently captured the Virginia State Golf Association Open Tournament.

An All-Conference fullback on Coach Jack Boone's 1954 football squad, King was one of the most feared runners in East Carolina gridiron history. The solidly-built 28 year-old was also a leader in East Carolina's only north State Championship in 1953 when the Pirates posted a 6-3 record.

King copped the VSGA title in a sudden death playoff after he and Junior State Golf champion Ronnie Gerringer had tied in the regular tournament with identical scores. On the first hole of the playoff, King sank a five-foot par putt which proved the winning stroke as Gerringer bogied the hole.

Memo To Maris Says Odds Are Against

By ROBERT MOORE

Memo to Roger Maris: If you're going to break Babe Ruth's 1927 home run record, you'll have to increase the frequency of your over-the-fence blasts. The pace you've set so far won't get the job done—not quite.

The cold figures are these, Rog: So far, you've played in 144 New York Yankee team decisions, 10 fewer than the Bambino needed to set his record of 60. You've been at bat officially 527 times with 56 homers, this means you've hit on the average of one every 9.41 times at bats.

Commissioner Ford Frick has ruled that he'll consider the record broken officially only if you come up with 61 in 154 team decisons, the same that Ruth required for his 60 homers. You've got 10 games to go and approximately 40 times at bats.

It's fairly safe to say they'll walk you at least once every four times, leaving only 30 times you'll get to aim for the fence. Needing five more homers, you've thus got to come up with one on an average of every six official appearances.

It was downright rude of those Cleveland Indians Sunday not to give up at least one more homer toward your goal especially since it was your 27th birthday and especially since you and your Yankee teammates swept both ends of a doubleheader from the Tribe 7-6 and 9-3.



STROKE FOR STROKE — Japan's Tsuyoshi Yamanaka, foreground, races in unison with Murray Rose of Australia during the National AAU 400-meters freestyle race at Los Angeles. The Japanese star won title by a foot in American record time of 4:17.5.

Reds Have Foot In Nat'l Loop Door Boasting Four Game Lead

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sprinkle a little pitching they can't hit at 'em and win more than your share of the close ones. This has been philosophy of baseball experts for carving pennant winners for many years.

It's true the Cincinnati Reds haven't yet nailed down the National League flag, but today they've got a big foot in the door, boasting a four-game lead. There's every indication that somewhere along the line Manager Fred Hutchinson has convinced his troops of this age-old philosophy.

Take Sunday, for example. The Reds completed the sweep of a three-game set with the St. Louis Cardinals. They threw a little pitching at 'em. Bob Purkey held the Redbirds to two singles, and Wally Post contributed a three-run homer, his 18th, and the Reds had a 5-2 victory.

During the Reds' first two tilts with the Cards, Cincinnati won extra-inning thrillers, the 30th and 31th one-run triumphs scored by the Reds.

The Reds' weekend fastery over St. Louis, coupled with San Francisco's three-game sweep over second-place Los Angeles, had the rest of the league mumbling "it's all over but the shouting."

For San Francisco, the weekend, topped off by Sunday's 7-1 victory, brought sweet revenge. Two years ago, the Giants appeared headed for the NL pennant. The Dodgers struck them down in the season's dying days and went on to win the title and the World Series.

Elsewhere in the NL, third-place Milwaukee kept its faint pennant hopes alive by edging the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 on Warren Spahn's pitching, and the Philadelphia Phillies exploded for 13 runs in two innings to conquer the Chicago Cubs 14-6.

In the American League, Mickey Mantle hit his 53rd home run, the most of his career, as the New York Yankees swept two from the Cleveland Indians 7-6 and 9-3; Boston outscored Detroit 8-7; Baltimore edged Washington 3-2; Los Angeles tripped the Chicago White Sox 4-3 and Kansas City and Minnesota split two games, the A's romping 13-1 and the Twins coming back 7-0.

Purkey won his 16th game against 10 defeats in conquering the Cardinals. He didn't allow a hit until the sixth when Julian Javier and Bill White singled. The Cards tied the count at 2-2 that inning but the Reds came right back with three tallies. Vada Pinson doubled and Frank Robinson singled and Post drove them in with his big blast.

Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays furnished the power and Billy Loes and Stu Miller the pitching in the Giants' rout of the Dodgers. Cepeda got his 40th homer and Mays his 37th. Mays scored hree times, the third the 1,000th run of his NL career. Loes and Miller held the Dodgers to three hits, with Miller the winner.

Spahn's decision over the Pirates was his 10th in succession and 19th of the fading campaign. He has lost 12. He chipped in with a home run, the 30th of his career, in the seventh, but it took Joe Adcock's two-out single in the ninth to decide it. Tom Sturdivant (5-2) was the loser.

The Phillies, behind 6-1 after six innings, erupted for seven runs in the seventh with Don Demeter smacking a bases-loaded homer. They added six more in the eighth to climax their wildest scoring spree in a long, long while.

Falkland Downs Hobgood 8-6

In Eastern County League semi-final play yesterday, Falkland overcame a 5-0 Hobgood lead to take a three-game sweep of the three-out-of-five playoff series by a score of 8-6.

Fast balling John Tripp came in to relieve starter Bill Windham. Tripp slammed the door on Hobgood and cooled their hitters off with his fast hurling.

Collecting hits for Falkland Brownie Tripp, Autry Hamill, Winfield Tingle, J. C. Hamill and Tommy Dunn. The key hit of the game came when Tommy Dunn slammed a triple deep into left field with two runners on.

In other semi-final action Sunhay Greenville eliminated Oak City by a score of 6-3 with Nathan Greene doing the pitching for the winners.

Greene struck out five, allowed four hits and walked five while losing pitcher Grover Whitley allowed 10 hits, walked seven and struck out six.

Greenville and Falkland are scheduled to start the league finals next Sunday with a three-out-of-five series.

All games are to be played at Guy Smith Stadium. Probable pitchers will be Nathan Greene for Greenville and Haywood Outland or Tommy Dunn for Falkland.

Pigeon Club Has Race Sunday

Pigeons from the loft of J. B. Mooring of Rocky Mount won Sunday's race staged by the East Carolina Racing Pigeon Club.

Club President J. W. Shirley of Farmville, Route 1, announced today that Mooring's entries won both the Young Bird and Old Bird classifications.

The race's starting point was in Chapel Hill.

Young Bird entries were released at 6:30 a.m. and the Old Birds one hour later.

Mooring's winners were clocked at 1079 yards per minute (young bird) and 1074 yards per minute (old bird) respectively. A Mooring entry in the Young Bird category also placed second.

Pigeon fanciers in Farmville, Snow Hill, Wilson, Kinston, Bath, Winterville, Rolky Mount, Greenville and Grifton make up the East Carolina Racing Pigeon Club.

Formal possession of Wake Island was taken by the United States Jan. 17, 1899.

Bethel Show Winners

On Sunday, Sept. 3, the second annual Bethel Horse Show was held at Thomas' Riding Ring. This horseshow was sponsored by the Bethel Park Commission. The judge was Mr. Frank Pigford of Morehead City North Carolina with Mr. Y. Z. Foss of Bethel assisting him as ringmaster.

The champions of the show are as follows: Harry Dee, driven by his owner, Frank Craft, of Greenville, North Carolina, won the Roadster Horse Championship. Jim Dandy, driven by James Jackson and owned by Cecil Lamb, of Rocky Mount, placed second.

The Open Stock Horse Championship was won by Dutchess Darling, ridden by Miss Earleen Carnahan and owned by C. B. Renfro, of Wilson. Golden Lady, ridden by Ivey Eubanks of Beaufort, received second place.

In the Three Gaited Pony Championship, Scarlet, owned and ridden by Gale Foss of Bethel, won first while Charles Whitehurst, also of Bethel, received second place on Prince.

Red Rockaway, ridden by his owner, Ed McLawhorn, of Morehead City, won the Parade Horse Championship. Miss Earleen Carnaham, on Spring Lake Buddy Boy, who is owned by C. B. Renfro of Wilson, received second.

'Red' Champsion, of Washington, North Carolina, on his horse Duke, won the Walking Pleasure Horse Championship. Blue Belle, owned and ridden by Carrie Lin Gurganus of Bethel, took second.

Thunder-Bird, ridden by his owner, Dwan Thomas of Bethel, won the Walk-Trot Pleasure Horse Championship. Flashing Holiday, who is owned by Mrs. Robert Holiday of Rocky Mount and was being ridden by Anne Sellers, placed second.

The Western Pleasure Horse Championship was won by Dutchess Darling, ridden by Miss Earleen Carnahan and owned by C. B. Renfro of Wilson Dempsey Prince, ridden by J. P. Harris and owned by the Shady Acres Ranch near Beaufort, North Carolina, placed second.

In the Open Pleasure Horse Championship, Miss Priss, ridden and owned by Donna Dennis of Bethel, took first. Sue Carson, also of Bethel, is the owner and rider of Baby Doll, who placed second in this class.

Teeny Jones, of Washington, rode his pony, Cocoa, to win the Pleasure Pony Championship. Bouncer, owned and ridden by Kirk Smiley, also of Washington, placed second.

The Walking Horse Championship was won by Souviner Blue Boy, ridden and owned by B. W. "Skinney" Croom of Kinston. Wilson's Nellie Blye, owned and ridden by "Red" Forbes of Winterville took second.

Captains' Caprice, ridden and owned by Francis Rowlette, of Bethel, won the Three Gaited Horse Championship. Mound Valley Hurricane, ridden and owned by Donna Dennis, also of Bethel, took a very close second.

The Pleasure Pony Driving Class was won by Mark Douglas, of Rocky Mount, driving his pony Allegro Prince. Wildfire, owned and driven by David Foss of Bethel placed second.

The Saddle Seat Equitation Championship was won by Linda Martin on Silver Temtation, who is owned by Sandra Moody, of Bethel. Dwan Thomas, also of Bethel, placed second on her horse Thunder-Bird.

The last class of the horse show was the Five Gaited Horse Championship. Jackpot, owned and ridden by Linda Martin of Bethel, won this. T-Bo, owned and ridden by Woodrow Smith of Grifton placed a close second.

Bethel is a member of the Coastal Plain Horse Show Circuit which was organized this spring.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	99	45	.688	—
Detroit	87	56	.608	11½
Baltimore	87	60	.592	13½
Chicago	78	67	.538	21½
Cleveland	71	74	.490	28½
Boston	70	76	.479	30
Los Angeles	63	80	.441	34½
Minnesota	61	81	.430	37
Kansas City	53	90	.371	45½
Washington	52	92	.361	47

Sunday's Results

New York 7-9, Cleveland 6-3
Kansas City 13-0, Minnesota 1-7
Boston 8, Detroit 7
Baltimore 3, Washington 2
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3

Today's Games

Boston at Washington (N)
Los Angeles at Minnesota (N)

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Washington (N)
Kansas City at Detroit (N)
New York at Chicago (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Cincinnati	85	56	.603	—
Los Angeles	78	57	.578	4
Milwaukee	76	61	.555	7
San Francisco	73	62	.541	9
St. Louis	70	67	.511	13
Pittsburgh	66	69	.489	16
Chicago	59	79	.428	24½
Philadelphia	41	97	.297	42½

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 14, Chicago 6
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)

Tuesday's Games

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

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Versatile Gridder Poses Dilemma For Tech Coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Terry Strock is posing quite a dilemma in the Virginia Tech football camp these days, but new Coach Jerry Claiborne devoutly wishes he had a lot more dilemmas of the same variety.

The trouble with Strock, if you can call it that, is that he is also versatile. He plays quarterback; he plays halfback; and he performs so notably at each that Claiborne doesn't know where to put him.

The Tech varsity staggered the freshmen 52-8 in a Saturday scrimmage. Strock played quarterback a while, directing a touchdown drive and scoring once himself. Then he played halfback a while and scored twice more. All told, he gained 106 yards in 11 carries.

The Tech scrimmage and other full-scale scrimmages around the league indicated that Southern Conference teams are nearing a state of readiness on offense as this weekend's season openers approach.

West Virginia's varsity rolled up 48 points against the reserves in a 90-minute session with halfback Roger Holdinsky reeling off a 75-yard run and Jim Moss scoring twice.

Davidson backs scored seven touchdowns in a full-game scrimmage that pleased Coach Bill Dole. Sophomore quarterback Ben Coxton and halfbacks Duncan Morton and Bob Cordle were offensive standouts.

All - Southern halfback Earl Stoudt scored twice in Richmond's Saturday scrimmage.

John Clancy had a pair of touchdowns, one on an 85-yard punt return, while leading The Citadel's "Whites" past the "Blues," 20-6. Coach Eddie Teague called the scrimmage "one of the hardest hitting scrimmages I ever saw" and said he was impressed with the defense.

William and Mary gave emphasis to defense in its scrimmage.

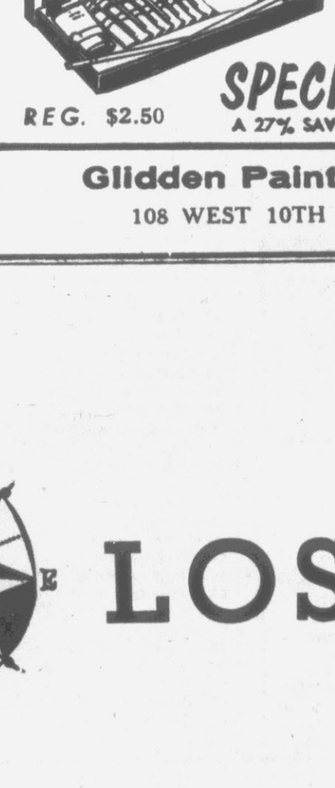
Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Bob Purkey, Reds, held Cardinals to two singles in a 5-2 victory in which he walked two, struck out four and batted in one run.

Batting — Dick Howser, Athletics, collected a triple, a double and three singles, scored three times and batted in two runs in Kansas City's 13-1 decision over Minnesota in first game of a doubleheader.

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Dr. R. E. Cramer Named Peace Corps Liaison Officer

Khrushchev Claims 'Ray Of Hope' In Peaceful Settling Of German Crisis

STALINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Premier Khrushchev chose the Soviet Union's bloodiest battleground of World War II to tell his people he sees "encouraging rays of hopes" of settling the Berlin-German crisis peacefully. He predicted "there will be negotiations."

The Soviet leader's declaration Sunday brought wild cheers from a crowd of 35,000 that included hundreds of veterans of the battle of Stalingrad.

The premier said a nuclear war would create great destruction in the Soviet Union but asserted that "imperialists" would be wiped out.

As Khrushchev spoke, a communique he signed jointly with Prime Minister Nehru of India was released in Moscow calling "for a peaceful solution of the German problem through negotiations between all concerned."

Ending his official visit to the Soviet Union, Nehru agreed with Khrushchev "that general and complete disarmament under strict and effective international control was the most important question now confronting the world."

But while the accent was being placed on peace, the Soviet government announced it will fire "more powerful and improved" multistage rockets into a Pacific target area beginning Wednesday and continuing to Oct. 15.

The Soviets have announced that these rockets could deliver super nuclear bombs with pinpoint accuracy to any part of the world. The Soviet news agency Tass warned foreign aircraft and ships to steer clear of the target area, about 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii.

(The Soviets set off two more nuclear explosions Sunday in the atmosphere, making six fired since they broke the test ban truce and began testing again 11 days ago, Washington reported.)

Khrushchev spoke of Soviet military might but made no mention of the weapon testings at the commissioning here of a new power plant, described as the world's largest capable of producing more than 2.5 million kilowatts, about double the capacity of Hoover Dam.

In outlining what he called rays of hope that war might be averted, Khrushchev said he detected a change in attitude of President Charles de Gaulle of France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany toward talks. He described them as the principal holdouts against negotiations.

"As is known," the Soviet leader added, "President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan have been supporting the idea of talks."

While stressing the need for "reasonableness and flexibility" in international relations, Khrushchev showed no indication he is ready to compromise. He emphasized hhis determination to sign a peace treaty with East Germany before the end of the year.

Business Drops At Leipzig Fair

BERLIN (AP) — The International Leipzig Consumer Goods Fair closed Sunday and organizers said business with the non-Communist world was more than one-third below last year's level.

The official East German news agency ADN said East-West sales totaled 778 million east marks—about $186 million at the official rate. The figure carried by ADN last year was 1.17 billion marks—about $280 million.

Prelate Seeks Help For Island

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—A one-man mercy mission has arrived in Cape Town from St. Helena, Napoleon's isle of banishment, whose 4,800 inhabitants now face virtual isolation from the rest of the world.

The man with a mission is the Anglican bishop of St. Helena, the Rt. Rev. Harold Beardmore.

St. Helena is a British island 1,200 miles west of Africa. The two passenger ships serving the island at intervals are to be taken off the run next year.

When that happens St. Helena will be cut off from the world, except for occasional freighter visits.

The bishop is seeking second-hand typewriters, workshop lathes and tools—and anything else that will help stave off idleness and stagnation.

"Our main problem is that we have a growing population and a shrinking labor market, so there's a great deal of poverty," he said. "Several hundred islanders used to go to Britain every year to take jobs but now there will be no ships to take them there. Quite a number of our men have been going over to the American missile tracking base and the Cable and Wireless station of Ascension Island, 700 miles away, but they too will lack transport when the ships stop coming.

"We have no staple industry to keep the island going.

Pulp Mill And Union Negotiate On Agreement

PLYMOUTH, N. C. (AP)—Union and management representatives meet again Tuesday to seek contract agreement for workers at the Weyerhaeuser Corp. pulp and paper mill here.

Four unions bargaining for some 900 of the 1,100 workers have set a strike deadline for 8 a.m. Friday. The contract for the workers expired Aug. 1, but was extended while negotiations continued.

Lewis Price, chairman of the joint union negotiating committee, said the deadlock in talks came on a number of issues. He listed wages among them.

While he expressed the opinion that chances for agreement look dim, Price said he is hopeful for progress in coming talks.

The four unions involved are International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers; the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers; the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; and the International Union of Operating Engineers.

ARAB VANGUARD

KUWAIT (AP)—A company of 80 troops from Saudi Arabia arrived Sunday, the vanguard of Arab forces to replace British soldiers guarding this desert shiekdom. The British moved in when Iraq laid claim to this oil rich country.

Dr. R. E. Cramer, professor of geography at East Carolina College, has been appointed by President Leo W. Jenkins, as the Peace Corps liaison officer for the college. Dr. Cramer's job will be that of an interpreter of the Peace Corps to the college community.

The Washington office will supply him with current information on the development of the Peace Corps, the status of Peace Corps projects, and the needs for Peace Corps Volunteers. These contacts with East Carolina College will be carried out by mail, regional meetings, and periodic visits of Peace Corps representatives to the campus.

A report from the Washington Office to Dr. Cramer specified that there will be visits to the college campus by recruiting representatives during the month of October, followed by Peace Corps written examinations the early part of November. It is hoped that selection for volunteers for training to begin June, 1962, will be made by March, 1962. A second visit is planned by Peace Corps recruitment personnel in March, 1962, to consult with members of the junior class.

Questionnaires can be secured and other literature on the Peace Corps examined at the office of Dr. Cramer in Graham 303, at East Carolina College. The questionnaire seeks to find a person's special or unique preparation. In addition to the usual background data, the questionnaire asks specifically what foreign language is understood, and about training in skills and special tools, and the extent of the applicant's knowledge of the geography, history, culture, and government of the area where he would prefer to work.

The essential idea of the Peace Corps is the placement of Americans in actual operational work in newly developing areas of the world. Peace Corps volunteers will serve as teachers, administrators, community development workers, agricultural extension workers, health workers, sanitation engineers, construction foremen, medical assistants, mechanics, accountants, librarian, surveyors, nurses, laboratory technicians, and in other capacities. They will serve local institutions and will live with the people they are helping.

Any American citizen over 18 is eligible for the Peace Corps. There is no upper age limit. A married person with no children will be accepted if his spouse is also accepted as a volunteer. Selection will be made after interviews, written tests, and physical examinations. Assignments will be made on the basis of specific skills and the needs of the people with whom the volunteer will work.

In addition to a living allowance each Volunteer will accumulate $75.00 a month, payable when the assignment is completed. Transportation costs will be paid to and from the area, and each person will be given a modest allowance for travel in the host country. The length of service will vary from, two to three years.

The volunteer does not have to be a college graduate, because many crafts of the kind learned on the farm or in apprenticeship courses will be needed. One great demand is for volunteers who can teach.

The Peace Corps literature specifies that liberal arts graduates can be trained by the Peace Corps for the teaching field. This specializer training will be done by experts in the language and culture of the host country, in the technical fields which a project will require, and on the traditions, government, and institutions of the United States.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — South Korea's health ministry reported today 99 children died of sleeping sickness this summer. The ministry report said 487 cases have been reported since the first case was confirmed in early August.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.

RADIO Logs

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

5:28 a.m.—Sign on
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:35—Births
9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—House Party (CBS)
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
10:40—Bing Crosby (CBS)
11:10—Man About Music
11:30—Hollywood (CBS)
11:35—Man About Music
11:45—Thompson
11:50—Man About Music
12:05 p.m.—Market Report
12:10—Weather
12:15—Farm News
12:20—Farm Music
12:30—Regional Report
12:35—Weather
12:45—Farm Music
12:55—Woman's Wshng'tn (CBS)
1:10—Slim Short
1:30—Story (CBS)
1:35—Slim Short
2:10—People's Choice
3:30—Paris (CBS)
4:10—People's Choice
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)
4:35—People's Choice
5:55—Wall St.
6:10—Fishing
6:15—Music
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Evening Show
7:30—CBS News
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Evening Show
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
10:10—Starlight
11:00—Best To You
1:05 a.m.—Sign Off

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

WOOW - 1340

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

1:00 a.m.—Moonglow
6:00—Morning Mayor
6:54—Weather
6:59—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:54—Weather
7:58—Morning Mayor
8:30—Jim Moore
10:00—Jim Newman
11:00—Dixie Farmer
12:30—Farm Report
12:35—Weather
12:40—Dixie Farmer
12:45—Trading Post
12:48—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.)

WGTC CBS Radio

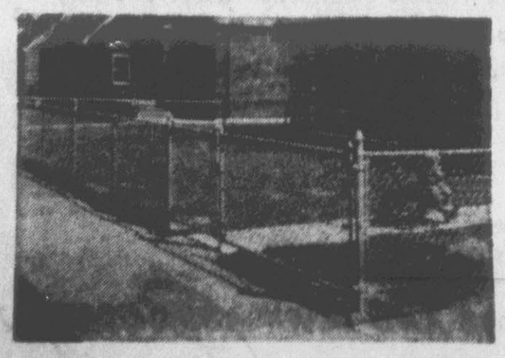
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SWINGING ON HIGH — Two instructors display fancy baton twirling acrobatics to students at annual baton clinic held at Butler University in Indianapolis. The high steppers are Jack Godby of Dayton, Ohio, and Lois Holewinski of Goshen, Ind.

FCX FALL HARVEST SALE
SEPTEMBER 4-16

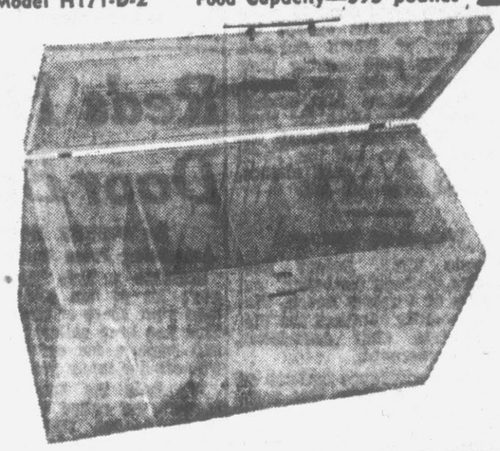
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CHAPTER 26

"How many men can we muster for this job?" Colley Devoe asked Gabriel Valier.

"The two Laurier boys. And Ouellette and Pinsonneault; they are relat' to the Easy Walkers; they hate Strike. Maybe one, two more."

"It might work," Tam Barrie said, making a quick calculation. "But it would have to be a night ambush, with that few men. A quick, vicious strike. We just might win."

"We jest might get kilt, too," Colly said. But he grinned.

"Colly, I'm not a brave man. But I'm ready to tackle that supply train single-handed if it will defeat Clee Strike."

"Well spoken, Tam," Stephanie Devoe said, stepping out of the shadow. "If Strike would do what he did to a girl, what will he do to our people? He will let them fight until he is through with them, then betray them. When you ride south, I ride with you."

"Shet your mouth, girl," Devoe said. "You better—"

"Papa, be quiet," Stephanie said. "I can ride and shoot as well as any man of the Metis. You taught me. And my heart is as hard. Besides my old debts to pay to Clee Strike, I have new ones. I saw the body of that poor girl. I'll ride with Tam."

"All right, have it your way."

The thought of Stephanie riding into danger with them was not to Tam's liking. But her mind was made up, and there was no use trying to change it.

"What is our next step?" he asked.

To his surprise, he saw the other three looking to him, as if the mantle of leadership had automatically fallen on his shoulders. It scared him, but in his new determination he did not hesitate.

"All right—Gabriel, tip off your chosen men. We'll rendezvous at the mouth of the coulee, two miles south of here, half an hour after dawn."

In the late afternoon they were sprawled in the scant shade of some serviceberry bushes on a cutbank high above the Marias—seven of them, the two Laurier boys being posted to watch the trail north and south.

"D'jever stop to think, young Tam, that this whole affair is yore fault?" Colly Devoe asked. "These guns we're waitin' fer, they was bought with yellow gold from your bank."

"My bank?" Tam asked. "Colly when word gets back I won't have any more job than a jackrabbit. The bank will likely write off Strike's loan to profit and loss, and me with it."

"Why not stay in Montana, then?" Stephanie Devoe asked. "There are many opportunities for ambitious young men."

"Such as Cleland Strike, who aspires to be an emperor?" Tam asked. "No, Stevie, it takes brass-bound nerve to succeed out here. And I haven't got it."

"I'm serious, Tam," the girl said. Her glance met his and slid away. The color came up a little brighter in her cheeks.

Valier, ignoring their byplay, knocked the dottle from his pipe. "My mind is not easy," he said. "If Strike delivers the guns and the cannon to my people as he promised, they will march. I tried one more time last night to warn Pierre. I could not reach him with any words of mine. His thoughts were far away. He said: 'Gabriel, the palace of the premier will have twenty-seven rooms. The grand ballroom will run the whole length of the building.' 'And the location of this magnificent structure?' I asked. 'Why, at Fort Calgary, the seat of my government.' 'And M'sieu' Strike, where will he be?' Pierre waved his hand. 'Strike, why, I will buy him off when the tribute begins to come in. The man is mad for gold.' 'And the armies of the Queen?' I asked. Pierre looked at me, and through me. 'Gabriel, you must have faith. After our first victory, thousands will rally to our cause. We can turn aside any blow.' It make me sad. I shook my head. 'Pierre,' I said, 'do not trust the man Strike. He is mos' dangerous.' But Pierre laugh. 'Do not fear, Gabriel,' he say, 'after we have the arms, and the little cannon, I will take care of M'sieu' Strike.' "

Colly Devoe shook his head. "LaCroix is as dangerous in some ways as Strike hisself. Tam, you said it last night. We stop this wagon train of arms, or the whole border goes up in flame like a prairie fire. I like your plan, Tam. Let's hash it over one more time."

From the brink of the cutbank, using the land below for its own map, Tam once more outlined the desperate strategy he had conceived. The five men and the girl gathered around, not interrupting, intent on understanding. At the end, Gabriel Valier smiled.

"I think a ver' great general was lost when you become banker instead of soldier, Tam," he said. He raised his rifle, squinting over the sights. "One thing This is war. Tonight we shoot straight; we aim to kill these men of Strike's. We cannot have mercy, for we are too few. This is the chance these men took when they put up their guns for hire."

In the cool of that evening, they mounted and rode down into the valley. The sun was just setting behind the jagged peaks of the Rockies. Tam stationed his men along the trail, well away from it, each man with his role assigned.

At the river, north of the ford, he stationed Devoe, Valier, and Pinsonneault. With Ouellette and one of the Laurier boys, Tam and Stephanie rode through the shallow water of the ford. They did not dare deviate from the narrow track, for above and below the ford lay quicksand.

As they came up the bank on the south side, Ouellette dismounted and carefully brushed away the hooftracks. Then, with a wave of the hand, he remounted and rode upstream out of sight, Robert Laurier with him.

Tam and Stephanie rode south. A quarter-mile from the ford, they tied their horses in a thicket. They made their way on foot back toward the ford, plunging through cottonwood and willow. They found a secluded place where they could watch the ford but where the brush screened them from observation.

"Sleep for a little while, Tam," the girl said. "I'll watch."

Tam was indignant at her aspersion on his alertness as a fighting man. He grunted sissent. He wriggled, trying to find a more comfortable position. He slapped viciously at a late mosquito. In the deepening dusk, he was acutely conscious of the girl sitting so motionless beside him.

He propped himself on an elbow, looking at her in the fading light. Her nearness disturbed him. He could smell the faint perfume of her hair. Ah, he thought, she is a lovely thing, this Metisse girl; nor does her Indian heritage detract from her beauty. Too bad, though, that she is of mixed blood. . . .

With a flash of self-contempt he thrust the thought aside. Her cheeks were a shade more copper, her hair a deeper black, than those of any of the girls he had known. Yet she was a lady, always racious and helpful. Now she was risking her very life to save her people from inevitable disaster. What more could man ask of woman?

He found himself comparing her with Dove Demarest. In her own way she was as lovely as his cousin. She was poised and self-contained in a way that Dove would never be. But Dove, sick and beaten now, would brighten in beauty again. He would have to get her home, where she could receive the proper care, the love and affection of her own kind of people. He would find passage down the river for the two of them.

His train of thought struck a dead end. Wonderingly, he became aware of two things. The prospect of traveling the wide breadth of the land with Dove brought no anticipation of pleasure. Once he would have been breathless at the very thought of such intimacy Now it left him strangely cold. Beyond that, he was troubled at the thought of Philadelphia. He found he had no desire to go back. Why he wanted to stay here he did not know, for this frontier had given him nothing but buffets and blows and the cold touch of death at the nape of his neck. Perhaps it was because for the first time in his life, he was his own man. But he knew that here he wanted to stay.

"The monstrous detonation filled Tam with awe; Strike had something more than gunpowder in that wagon. . ." the story continues here tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

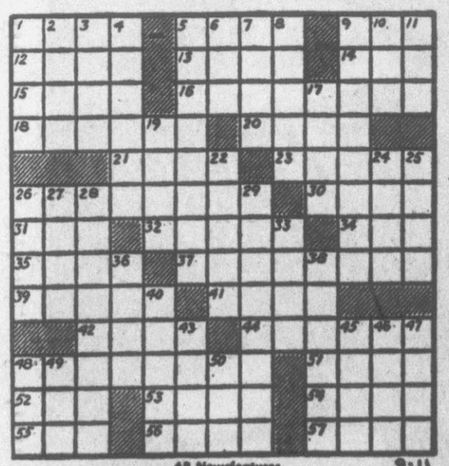
1. Ungula
5. Specie
9. Falsehood
12. Tibetan monk
13. Pain
14. Edible tuber
15. On the summit
16. Shocked
18. Aspiration
20. Frame of mind
21. Large volume
23. Habiliment
26. Conscience-stricken
30. Actual
31. Poem
32. Order of frogs and toads
34. Seaweed
35. Remove the skin
37. Crushes
39. Supply with means
41. Continually
42. Cargo
44. Glossy paint
48. Ultimate
51. Couple
52. Existed
53. Keenness
54. Flush
55. Abstract being
56. Nurture
57. Relief

DOWN

1. Dressed
2. Sometime since
3. Book of the Bible
4. No. American elk
5. Hinged window frame
6. Pretend
7. Clap-trap
8. King of Judea
9. Gewgaw
10. Dessert
11. Naughty,
17. Civil injury
19. Ecclesiastical court
22. Habituate
24. Fully convinced
25. Discovers
26. Bishop of Rome
27. Paradise
28. Unnecessary
29. Itinerant
33. Verily
36. Laughing bird
38. Supplication
40. Irrigate
43. Fop
45. Advance
46. Augments
47. Penitential period
48. Female sheep
49. Front
50. Turkish army officer

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 9-11

PAR TIME 22 MIN.

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00—Pioneers
7:30—The Americans, NBC
8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
9:00—Whispering Smith, NBC
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—Law and Mr. Jones, ABC
10:30—Tugboat Annie
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY

7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—In School TV, WUNC
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
1:00—Riverboat
2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Make Room For Daddy, NBC
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Laurel and Hardy
6:00—The Funny Page
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents, NBC
9:00—Will Rogers Story, NBC
10:00—Asphalt Jungle, ABC
11:00—Weather, News
11:30—Jack Paar, NBC

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
6:00—Deputy Dawg
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Flintstones, ABC
7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00—Pete & Gladys, CBS
8:30—The Rebel, ABC
9:00—Spike Jones, CBS
9:30—Ann Sothern, CBS
10:00—Glenn Miller, CBS
10:30—Peter Gunn, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Dixie Dugan

TUESDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
10:30—Video Village, CBS
11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
11:30—Your Surprise Package, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Face the Facts, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rocky and His Friends, ABC
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Route 66, CBS
8:00—Rifleman, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Donna Reed, ABC
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—The Mysterious Mr. Moto

Demonstrators And Castro Police Fight

HAVANA (AP)—Roman Catholic demonstrators shouting "Cuba yes, Russia no" fought police Sunday night in an unusual show of defiance of the Castro regime.

Shots were fired as the police and militia broke up a march on the Presidential Palace. One man was killed, three wounded and scores suffered bruises from police clubs.

The anti-Communist outburst erupted after about 4,000 Cubans massed in downtown Havana for the annual procession of Our Lady of Charity, patron saint of Cuba.

For five hours as they gathered in front of the Church of Charity shouts rang out denouncing the Soviets. Many shouted "Long live Jesus Christ."

Word that the Interior Ministry had banned the procession sent the demonstrators into a fit of anger and they started to march on the Presidential Palace.

The fighting erupted as the police and supporters of Prime Minister Fidel Castro pitched in to break up the crowd. An announcement that the authorities had granted permission for the procession failed to quiet the crowd.

Church authorities stepped in and called off the procession. A priest pleaded with the demonstrators to go home.

The crowd ignored the appeals. Shots — apparently fired by police and militia — sent hundreds in a wild scramble for cover. Others tangled with the police and militia for more than an hour before order was restored in the narrow streets around the church.

Many of the wounded were taken into the church for first aid.

About 300 of the demonstrators managed to break through to the Presidential Palace. A guard there talked to them and finally persuaded them to go home.

It was the first outward show of violence against the Castro regime's close ties with the Communists since the abortive invasion by Cuban exiles last April.

Asks Long Range Survival Plans

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — A Cornell Unersity physicist said Friday the U.S. civil defense program is "inadequate to meet the question of long-term survival."

Dr. Jay Orear said fallout shelters provided protection against lethal radiation. "But what do you do after you crawl out of your shelter?" he asked.

"How do you find food, water, fuel and ther essentials?"

Orear called for creation of community storage depots which would hold a year's supply of food and water.

He told newsmen at the Seventh Conference on Science and World Affairs that the "safest precaution against nuclear war is to leave the country."

A specialist in the hazards of nuclear fallout, Orear said he doesn't own a fallout shelter and that neither do any of the physicists he knows.

Diameter of the planet Venus is about 300 miles less than that of the earth.



WGTC Radio 1590 Mon.-Fri. 9:10 am

Bonn Attempting Reunite Families

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German governmment is trying to reunite families separated by the Communist East German regime's Aug. 13 border closure, All-German Affairs Minister Ernst Lemmer said Friday.

He explained that attempts are being made to use international organizations recognized by both the Communist and non-Communist worlds—such as the Red Cross.

He told a news conference that in Berlin an estimated 10,000 children were caught on the opposite side of the border from their parents Aug. 13.

The Red Cross already has brought about the return of 1,000 of them.

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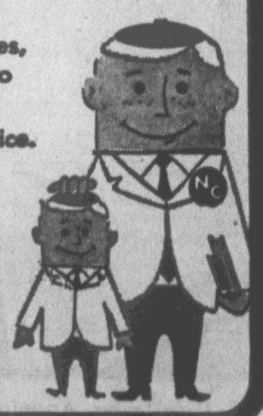
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HARVEST TIME by Alexander Smith

It took Alexander Smith, famous for finest craftsmanship in carpets and rugs since 1845, to produce Harvest Time . . . a superb carpet at a truly incredible price.

Made of 100% Du Pont 501 nylon—the fabulous fiber that has set new standards for carpet durability—Harvest Time's rich, luscious pile is something new in its price range. You'll love its handsome textured loop styling, its elegant small-scale pattern. You can be confident it will stand up under the toughest punishment an active family can give it without losing its beauty.

The all-new Smith-Bond back is another reason why Harvest Time is built to last longer. This Alexander Smith exclusive guarantees securely locked-in tufts, the smoothest, neatest wall-to-wall installation and rugs that hug the floor.

A lovely range of soft, clear, solid Living Colors makes selecting your Harvest Time easy . . . and decorating a joy. See them today in our store, and let us tell you how our easy payment plan puts Harvest Time within your budget.

And remember to ask for genuine Alexander Smith Carpet Cushion to add extra years of life to your carpet.

Never before such a carpet at

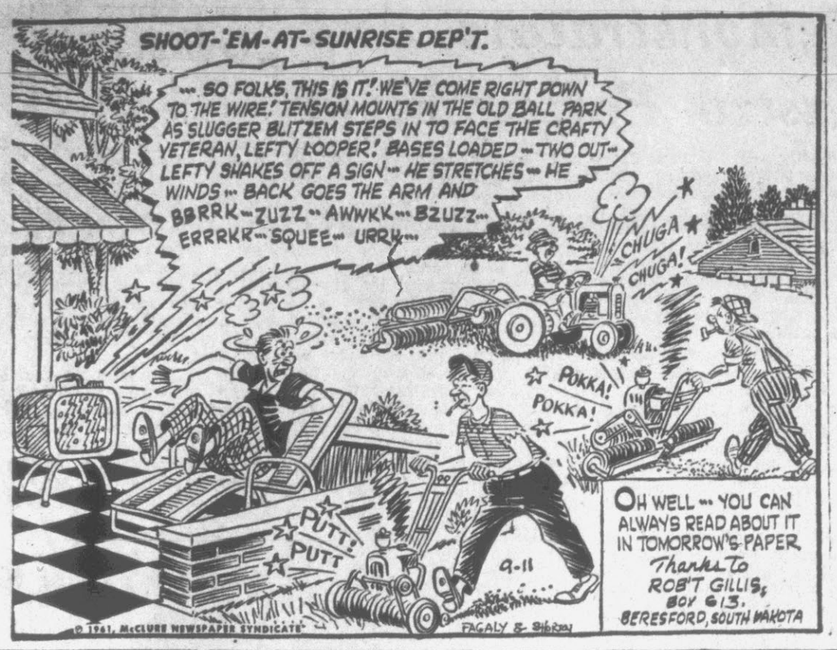
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in those two certain deeds of trust executed by J. G. Haddock and wife, Ruby Haddock, to R. B. Lee, Trustee, one dated October 15, 1948, and recorded in Book D-25 at page 639, and the other dated October 26, 1953, and recorded in Book M-27 at page 20 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the notes thereby secured and the owner of the notes having requested a foreclosure thereon, the undersigned Trustee will, on Saturday, the 7th day of October, 1961, at 12 o'clock noon before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain tract, tracts or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on or near the Haddock Road, containing in the whole 72 acres, more or less, and adjoining the lands of W. A. Haddock, Calvin Jones, Sarah Stokes, George Haddock and others, and being all the tract or tracts of land which were owned by H. C. Haddock at the time of his death in Chicod Township

The interest in the above described land being all of the interest of the said J. G. Haddock in the lands of his father, H. C. Haddock, as an heir-at-law consisting of a one-eighth (1-8) undivided interest therein.

The proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with the Trustee 10% of his bid pending confirmation of said sale by the Court.

This the 31st day of August, 1961.

R. B. LEE
Trustee
Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF FARM LAND

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner by an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County signed and entered on the 8th day of August, 1961, in that certain special proceeding entitled "State Bank and Trust Company, Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Joe Atkinson, versus Hannah R. Atkinson et al," said Commissioner will, on Saturday, the 7th day of October, 1961, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described tracts or parcels of land, to wit:

1st Tract. That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being 30 acres of land, more or less, which is described in the deed recorded in Book P-13 at page 310 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same property deeded to Nancy L. Brown by that deed recorded in Book W-17 at page 291 of the Pitt County Registry, known as Brown land and being the same tract of land conveyed to Joe Atkinson by Joseph O. Coward et al. by deed dated October 15, 1955, and recorded in Book S-28 at page 581 of the Pitt County Registry.

2nd Tract. Being Lot No. 5 in the Elihu Briley division of land as shown on map recorded in Map Book 1 at page 102 of the Pitt County Registry and containing 39.87 acres as shown on said map.

3rd Tract. That certain tract of land in said County and State beginning in the middle of Spring Branch at a bridge across the county road, the corner between Lot No. 5 of the woods tract and Lot No. 1 in the Elihu Briley division; thence with the line between said woods tract of Lot No. 1 and Lot No. 5, North 14 deg. 40 min. East, 1766 feet to an iron stake, another corner between Lots 1 and 5 in the northern boundary of the Elihu Briley land; thence in a westerly direction along said northern boundary of the Elihu Briley land to the run of Spring Branch; thence in a southerly direction with the meanderings of the run of Spring Branch to the county road at the beginning, containing 9.90 acres of land, more or less.

Tobacco allotment for the year 1961, 3.60 acres.

Cotton allotment for the year 1961, 1.7 acres.

The proposed purchaser at this sale will be required to deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County an amount equivalent to 10% of his bid on the first $1000 and 5% on the excess over $1000; and this sale will be made subject to the confirmation by the Court.

This the 9th day of September, 1961.

R. B. LEE
Commissioner
Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Van Calvin James and wife, Martha Louise James, dated July 24, 1959, and recorded in Book C-31, at page 593, in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, October 12, 1961, the following described real estate:

"Known and numbered and designated as Lot No. 14, in Block 'D' of the Addition to Johnston Heights Subdivision, according to map of same made by T. W. Rivers, C. E., in June, 1940, and appearing of record in Map Book 3, at page 136 of the Pitt County Registry, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the southwest intersection of Meade Street and Second Street, and running thence with the western property line of Meade Street, South 20-45 West 56.4 feet to a stake, the common corner of Lots Nos. 13 and 14, in Block 'D' in the western property line of Meade Street; thence with the dividing line between Lots Nos. 13 and 14, North 68 West 100.4 feet to a stake, a common corner of Lots Nos. 8, 9, 13 and 14, in Block 'D'; thence North 20-45 East along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 9 and 14, in Block 'D', 56.4 feet to the southern property line of Second Street; thence South 68 East with the southern property line of Second Street 100.4 feet to a stake, the point of BEGINNING, and being the identical property conveyed to A. Hartwell Campbell and wife, Verda H. Campbell, by James H. Ward Jr. and wife, Martha Ann H. Ward, by deed dated May 27, 1949 and appearing in Book M-25, at page 141 of the Pitt County Registry, and further being the identical property conveyed by A. R. Kelly and wife, Velma R. Kelly, to Van C. James and wife, Martha S. James, by deed dated December 13, 1956, and recorded in Book K-29, at page 578 in the Pitt County Registry, to which deed and map reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete description.

and the following described personal property:

1 used Model HD-9 Allis-Chalmers Crawler Tractor complete and equipped with used Model HD9H Garwood Hydraulic Angle Blade Tractor Serial No. 1965; Angle Blade No. 485.

The real estate described above will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust to First Federal Savings & Loan Association recorded in Book N-28, at page 353 in the Pitt County Registry.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

A ten percent deposit will be required of the highest bidder to be held by the Trustee until such time as final confirmation of sale is made, at which time the balance of the bid price shall be due and payable to the Trustee.

This the 8th day of September, 1961.

W. H. WATSON
Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Sept. 11-23-30 Oct. 7

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of W. C. Lewis, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorney on or before the 3rd day of August, 1962, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 3rd day of August, 1961.

JENNIE LLOYD WATSON
Executrix of the Estate of
W. C. Lewis
C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
Sept. 4-11-18-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of L. Earl Garris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administratrix at Greenville, North Carolina, Route 3, Box 611, on or before the 18th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administratrix.

This the 18th day of August, 1961.

MARY JANE GARRIS
Administratrix of the estate of L. Earl Garris, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of James Edward Humbles, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 14th day of August, 1961.

MRS. MITTIE S. HUMBLES
Executrix of the Estate of
James Edward Humbles
Route 1, Box 197,
Winterville, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11-18-25

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the terms, powers and authority contained in that certain deed of trust of date March 16, 1954, executed by Charles E. Rose and wife, Rosa P. Rose, to William A. Evans, Trustee, and appearing of record in Book U-27, page 235, office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned having been, as by said deed of trust authorized, substituted as Trustee under said deed of trust by an appropriate instrument which has been recorded in said Register's office, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and the substituted Trustee having been requested to make foreclosure sale of the land described in said deed of trust, the undersigned will on Monday, September 25, 1961, about the hour of 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, expose at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, a certain lot of land lying and being in the town of Grifton, Pitt County, North Carolina, described as follows:

Being Lot No. 1 as shown upon that certain map made by J. L. Foy, R. S., on October 8, 1952, and appearing of record in Map Book 5, at page 154, office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is made for more complete description.

This sale will be made subject to a prior recorded deed of trust in favor of The Prudential Insurance Company of America and which secures indebtedness at the present time amounting to approximately $6,000, more accurate details of which will be announced at the time of the sale.

Terms of sale: Cash.

The substitute Trustee will require of the successful bidder a cash deposit in an amount equal to 10 per cent of the first $1000 of his bid plus five per cent of the excess thereof, as evidence of good faith and to guarantee compliance with his bid in case it is not raised as by law allowed.

This 23rd day of August, 1961.

GEO. B. GREENE
Substituted Trustee
Sutton & Greene, Attys.
Kinston, N. C.
Aug. 28 Sept. 4-11-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator, c.t.a., on the Estate of L. A. Hickman, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or its attorneys, James and Speight, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 11th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 11th day of August, 1961.

State Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator, c.t.a., of the Estate of L. A. Hickman, dec'd
James & Speight, Attys.
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11

$2 Per Week puts this beautiful TV in your home



Model 19T11
19" overall diag. meas.; 172 sq. in. picture viewing area. In Charcoal and White colors on metal.

NEW MOTOROLA Portable TV
—so reliable it's guaranteed* a year.

- 19,000 volts of picture power for consistent signal strength.
- Clear, sharp pictures—with exclusive Golden "M"® transformer-powered chassis.

*Manufacturer's one year guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor extra.

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927 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-3609

FISH FRY

Sponsored By
Pitt County Shrine Club

Friday, Sept. 15, 1961
11 am to 8 pm
Winn-Dixie Parking Lot
Greenville, N. C.

$1.00 Per Person

Tickets May Be Purchased From Any Member Of The Pitt County Shrine Club

At home, at fountains, everywhere-



now it's Pepsi for those who think young

We get more out of life because we put more in—more activity, more modern ideas. This is the life for Pepsi—light, bracing, clean-tasting Pepsi. In stores, at fountains, say "Pepsi, please!"



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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Joe R. McLawhorn, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned within one year from the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said Administrator.

This the 4th day of August, 1961.

M. E. CAVENDISH
Administrator of the Estate of Joe R. McLawhorn
Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 7-14-21-28 Sept. 4-11

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PLaza 2-6166
($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

3 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new ads, stills or corrections accepted after 2 p.m. the day before publication.

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

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

Autos For Sale

YES, NOW IS THE TIME TO trade for a new Mercury, Comet or Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville. Phone PL 2-4525; night PL 2-5859.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 CONvertible. Automatic drive, radio and heater. If interested call PL 8-1222. N. C. Dealer No. 2125.

ONE 1957 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker two door hardtop. Red and white, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, push button drive. Will sacrifice. If interested call PL 8-1222. N.C. Dealer No. 2125.

1956 ENGLISH FORD. HAS good tires, brake system recently overhauled. In good running condition. Can be seen at 107-B E. 9th Street.

1953 FORD CUSTOMLINE. VERY good condition with radio and heater. First $245 takes it. Call PL 2-2797 after 6 p.m.

Boats and Equipment

FISHING BOAT 14 FT., MOTOR and trailer. See or call Mrs. Willie Corbett, 309 Venters St., Ayden, N. C. Phone PL 6-3171.

Expert Service

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY??? Let our experts give it a healthy "drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

You've Tried The Rest, Now Call The Best . . .
James and Don
Electrical Service
State License 3502
PL 8-2577 Night PL 8-2061

CURB BOYS, DO NOT GO TO school. 16 years of age or over. Within 2 weeks. Pay, 75c an hour. Willing to work. PL 8 2558 or PL 2-9815.

Expert Service

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVed—That's part of our super-special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts.

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

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

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads Use them. Dial PL 2-6166.

Help Wanted Male-Female

RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN wanted to own and operate profitable vending machines in this area. Other areas available Must have 12 hours week spare time and $895 cash. Income begins immediately. Part time up to $120 per week, full time more. Reply giving brief history and phone number to Master Distributing Co, 4422 Davine St. Columbia, S.C.

Female Help Wanted

WHITE WOMAN FOR SHORT order cook and waitress needed. Apply at Tastee Freeze.

WAITRESS WANTED, 25 to 35. Experience not necessary. Apply C & V Restaurant 111 E. Fifth St., between 9 and 11 a.m.

Maids For New York

MANY NEEDED $30-$55 WEEK Free room, board, uniforms. TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York and New Jersey Fare advanced. DIX AGENCY, 249 West 34th St., New York.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN NEEDED. Full or part-time—lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Female Help Wanted

N.Y. MAIDS — TOP WAGES BEST HOMES, TICKETS SENT. Largest, oldest N.Y. agcy. Write GEM, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Hts., N.Y.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR elderly lady in friendly town. Light duties, mostly companionship. Room, board, modest salary. References exchanged. Reply "Housekeeper", Box 408, City.

MAIDS, TOP N. Y. JOBS
$30-$55 weekly. Many needed. Speedy, fast service. Free room, board, TV. Guaranteed fair and honest deal. Live in a friendly home. Write your name, address, also name, telephone of references. Tickets sent. Write at once. AVON AGENCY, 300 West 40th St., New York.

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

A1 MAIDS NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON! Take your pick! Up to $60 week. Fare paid. Free uniform, free nylons, free TV, show tickets. State age. Give name, address, phone, best references. Write today Balto office only Mrs. H. Gerber, 1120 Druid Hill Ave., Balto 1, Md. Save this ad.

CHRISTMAS SELLING SEASON will soon be here. Prepare now for large profits selling beautiful Avon Gifts. Write Mrs. Latham, P. O. Box, 681, for information. Open territory in Ballard's—Red Oak; Meadowbrook; Renston.

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS
Better Jobs and Better Salaries. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City.

Female Help Wanted

GIRL WANTED FOR SODA FOUNtain. Apply in person Warren's Drug Store.

WANTED — GOOD EXPERIENCed colored lady for general housework. Prefer good cook. Full time employment — permanent. Good wages. Request references. Phone PL 2-3376.

Male Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME mechanical inspectors. Lifetime employment opportunity. For men age 21 to 25 with minimum of high school education. Liberal pay and social benefits while training. Must have mechanical aptitude and pass screening test. Apply in person. National Cash Register Co., 703 N. Church St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

MEN WANTED
17 to 56
To train as Heavy Equipment operators. Training now available on bulldozer, motor grader, all rubber self-propelled scrapers, and draglines. Must train three weeks at own expense on this earth moving equipment. Train near home. G. I. approved. Up to $3.50 per hour, on satisfactory completion of training. Worldwide Placement Service. Operators urgently needed as result of vast new 15-year program now getting underway. If mechanically inclined and interested in operating this type machinery, write, giving name, address, phone (or nearest phone) and hours you work to: National Schools of Heavy Equipment, Box 408, c-o The Daily Reflector.

CAB DRIVER. EARNINGS ACcording to hours worked. Contact owner of AA Cab Co., corner of Second & Evans St., PL 2-2620.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE NEARby Rawleigh business. Good opportunity in W. C. Pitt County. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. NCI-740-102, Richmond, Va.

Work Wanted

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELing, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720. A. C Jackson Jr.

For Sale

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

LENNOX—HOME HEATING
Enjoy a comfortably heated home this winter. Install an automatic Lennox furnace. No down payment, up to three years to pay. Free estimates. No obligation.

GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th Street PL 2-2561

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

MOBILE MILLING CO.
PL 2-6270

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

FOR A GOOD CLEAN USED CAR or a new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet or Rambler, see or call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville. Office phone PL 2-4525; Residence, PL 2-5859.

BABY CHICKS, BABY CHICKS —Now available at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville.

IT'S HUNTING TIME AROUND Drum's Feed, Seed and Hdwe. Store. Hunting license, guns, ammunition, hunting clothes, boots, shoes, collar name plates, puppies and all dog supplies.

SPINET PIANO. DO YOU HAVE a child starting piano lessons this fall? We rent Spinet pianos for as little as $10 a month and the rent applies on the purchase of a new piano when you buy. Come in and see our complete selection of new and reconditioned pianos. W.C. Reid & Co. 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mt. N.C. Phone GIbson 6-4101.

PULLETS, PULLETS — SEXlinked and reds, 15 weeks old. Buy now or book for later. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

"SUMMER SALE" — STORM doors, $29.95; Storm windows, $14.95. Complete with hardware, ready for installation. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." C. L. Lupton Co., West Fifth St. Ext., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2235.

ONE KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer. Can be seen at 202 Hillcrest Drive or call PL 2-2782.

USED REFRIGERATORS, GAS ranges and washers, $20 up. Good buys on new and re-upholstered furniture. Home & Auto Supply, 122 W. 5th Street.

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT SALE— Discount is 35%. Large discounts on pools, gym equipment and water accessories. At Edwards Hardware. Park and shop conveniently.

ELECTROLUX, WORLD'S ONLY automatic vacuum cleaner—Sales and service. J. M. Fleming Jr., Sales and Service representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287.

56 ALLSTATE MOTOR BIKE. Good condition. $75. Call PL 2-5685 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale

AUTO SEAT COVERS CUSTOM or tailored, $8.95 up. Also special prices on used TV's. Home & Auto Supply, 122 W. 5th Street.

I HAVE FOR SALE OR TRADE 30 fine shotguns; Parker, Fox, L. C. Smith, Winchester, Remington, Sterlingworth—6 fine foreign double barrells, ladies and boys double barrel shotguns. B. W. Kelly, Phone 243-4262, Wilson, N. C. Night Phone 284-3034 Kenly, N. C., or write Box 700, Wilson, N. C.

HAVE SEVERAL LARGE CATtle and hog grain farms for sale, will trade for timber. Southern Land Timber Co. P. O. Box 700, Wilson, N. C.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR TIMber, new 3 bedroom brick house, 17 acres of land, Ford tractor and all farming implements, located near Pitt Co. line. Write or call B. W. Kelly, Southern Lumber Land Co., P. O. Box 700, Wilson, N. C. Phone 243-4262.

YOU'LL NEVER WAX AGAIN after using the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for all floors. Belk-Tyler's.

UTILITY TRAILER ALL STEEL, 4' X 7' shock absorbers, lights, four tires, two new with new tubes. Call PL 2-5738.

Household Supplies

USE ONE OF OUR CARPET Shampooers FREE with Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Belk Tyler's.

Money to Loan

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $25-$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3660.

FARM LOANS
To help you refinance a present loan or buy more land, erect buildings, pay debts, get more time or lower payments. 20 years, low interest. No insurance or stock required.
E. C. Newton Ins. Agency
Tel. SH 9-3431, Fountain

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED BEDROOM IN PRIvate home for one or two girls. In private home, 1306 East 3rd Street, two blocks from college. Call PL 2-2374 after 5 p.m.

RENT REDUCED — LARGE house, $30 monthly. Smaller house, $25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent upstairs, two bedrooms. 122 Woodlawn Ave., and E. 3rd Street. Rent $32.50 monthly. Call PL 2-6175, Globe Hardware Co.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent downstairs, two bedrooms. 122 Woodlawn Ave., and E. 3rd. Street. Rent $47.50 monthly. Call PL 2-6175, Globe Hardware Co.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 12, 1961, recently decorated duplex apartments—410 A and 410 B Davis Street. Call PL 2-3070 — Moseley Brothers, Inc.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 ROOM frame house, 203 Lewis St., near ECC. Ceramic tile bath. Fenced in backyard. Call PL 2-4009 after 6 p.m.

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

BRICK HOME, THREE BEDrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen. Forced air heat. Large lot in new settlement. Near school, New Circle Drive, Ayden, N. C. $11,000. 756-6741.

IN COLONIAL HEIGHTS, NICE brick house with three bedrooms, bath, large kitchen-dining combination area and attached carport. Only $10,750 and already financed. Smith Insur. and Realty Co., PL 2-2754. 111 E. 3rd Street.

HOUSETRAILER FOR RENT TRAILER FOR RENT. CALL PL 2-6440.

HOMES FOR SALE

1. COLLEGE COURT—One-year-old brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio and carport. Owner has been transferred.
2. Split level home on wooded lot in Elmhurst. Has living room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one full bath, 2 half baths, permanent stairs to attic and garage with utility area.
3. ENGLEWOOD—4 bedroom brick home beautifully decorated in Early American style. Has living room, dining room, kitchen family room, 2 baths, screened-in porch and patio.
4. Brick home on Warren Street. Living room, dining room (or den), 3 bedrooms, one bath and kitchen with built-in appliances.

For homes, lots, farms, or business property contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, PL 2-4012 or PL 2-4585.

Real Estate For Sale

MODERN HOME NEAR COLlege, four bedrooms including study, 1½ baths, garden. $16,700. Easy terms. 203 S. Elm Street. Phone PL 2-7531.

Special Notices

Cliff's Oyster Bar
Will open Aug. 31, serving steamed or fried oysters, shrimp, and steak. Orders to take out available. Located 3 miles east of Greenville on Washington Hwy. 264. Air-conditioned. Open 4:30 to 11 p.m. PL 2-9841.

Trucks For Rent

MOVING?
Save ½ the usual cost of moving. Rent a van truck and move yourself. We furnish all gas and oil. The rates are $12 per day plus 15c per mile.
Tarheel Truck Rentals

Classified Display

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE GROUND FLOOR. Heat and air cond. Furnished 2 rooms, 3 rooms or 5 rooms. Restrooms. Located corner Third and Cotanche Sts. Phone PL 2-2715.

CLIFF Says:
"If you take pleasure in doing the odd jobs around the house, Edwards is the place to shop."

KEN'S
"The Budget House"
New and Used Furniture
PL 2-5683

Anything in roofing, guttering, tining and sheetmetal work. Approved bonded roofing.
Reliable Roofing Company
1025 S. Evans St.
PL 2-2452

Shop Home Furniture Store . . .
Your Authorized Siegler Heater Headquarters In Greenville. New Models Now On Display.

BECK'S TRAILER SALES
Mobile Homes, New & Used
"TRAVELO", "AZALEA", "GIBRALTAR"
Located 5 miles east of New Bern on old Morehead Hiway.
See Beck before you buy. We have several unusually clean used mobile homes.
Open 7 Days A Week From 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Phone ME 7-9170

Wanted

WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS. Will buy or make liberal allowance in trade. Garris Supply PL 2-5225.

WANTED: USED OFFICE SIZE desk and swivel chair. PL 2-2596.

WANTED TO BUY LARGE OR small tract hardwood and pine timber. Can pay cash. Southern Lumber Land Co., Box 700, Wilson, N. C. Phone 243-4262.

Classified Display

SIDNEY'S CAFETERIA
208 E. 5th Street
The only cafeteria service in Greenville. Choice of 6 meats daily, 3 seafoods, variety of salads and desserts, and fresh home-cooked vegetables. For orders to go call PL 2-9762. Sidney Mills, owner and manager.

Termite Control
Qualify your house now for our $5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free. Terms if desired.
Ivey Coward Inc.
PL 2-3996 Day or Night

LAWN MOWERS
3½ hp Clinton quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers.
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

START EARLY SPRAY NOW!
Pecan trees, lawns, flowers shrubs, ornamentals, packhouses for tobacco moth roaches, water bugs, ants. Guaranteed termite control State license PFW143.
For Complete Pest Control,
Ivey Coward Inc.
PL 2-3996

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
3 bedroom brick veneer home in Grifton. Kitchen, dinette one and one half baths, large living room and over 500 sq. ft of covered porch. Located two blocks from school on large lot Owner must sell immediately Financing arranged.

3 bedroom home in Ayden — Dining room, living room, kitchen, breezeway and garage. Beautifully shrubbed. FHA financed for qualified buyer with small down payment.

3 bedroom brick home in Ayden—Den, living room and large kitchen, one and one half baths. Financing arranged.

9 large rooms, two story colonial home in Ayden. Priced at $6,500.

See or call Van D. Hatch
PL 6-4646 Ayden, N. C.

We're Remodeling Experts
Want The Added Comfort and Convenience Of An Extra Bathroom? New Water Heater? Want To Modernize Your Heating System? Add Air-Conditioning? All These Items Add Value To Your Home, Besides Making It More Comfortable. Repair Work Of All Kinds. Easy Terms Available.
Pollard's Plumbing & Heating Co.
209 E. 3rd St. W. G. Pollard, Owner
CALL PL 2-7232

LOANS
AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT
WACHOVIA
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office — West Fifth & Washington Sts
West End Office — 1610 Dickinson Avenue
Evans Street Office — 617 South Evans Street
Meadowbrook Office — 1100 North Greene Street
Dickinson Ave. Office — Corner Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Industrials bore the brunt of the selling as the stock market retreated in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average at noon was off 1.20 at 253.70 with industrials down 2.40, rails down 0.30 and utilities down 0.10.

Key issues were down fractions to well over a point and the ranks of the small gainers grew steadily thinner.

General Motors widened its loss to nearly a point as contract negotiations were recessed until tonight and United Auto Workers members began striking some of the firm's 129 plants. Ford, up nearly a point earlier, turned lower and Chrysler was about unchanged.

Steels were hard hit, along with electronics, most aircrafts and chemicals and oils.

Some of the usually wide-moving issues dropped sharply. IBM was down around 9 points, Zenith more than 6 and Du Pont nearly 5. Other losers among electronics included Texas Instruments nearly 2 and Raytheon and Avco close to a point.

Douglas and General Dynamics declined more than a point, although United Aircraft clung to a small advance.

Fractional losers among chemicals included Allied, Eastman Kodak and Air Reduction.

American Telephone was down more than a point. Fractional losses were shown by Goodrich, International Harvester, Radio Corp., Westinghouse Electric, MGM and Pfizer.

Dow Jones' average of '0 industrials at noon was off 6.27 at 714.64.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange continued mostly lower.

U.S. Treasury bonds were steady and corporates mixed.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 18.50 to 19.10 at Wilson, Nahunta; 18.21-19.21 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 18.10-19 Rocky Mount; 18.21-18.75 Spring Hope. Pembroke, Bethel, Murfreesboro; 19 Clint, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Goldsboro; 18.71 Rich Square, Greensboro; 18.10 Albertson, Siler City; 18.25 Lillington, Castle Hayne, Kenly, Burgaw, Smithfield, Dunn.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: steers and heifers, choice 22.50-24.50, good 21-23, standards 17-20; beef cows 13.50-16.50, heavy cutters 13.50-15; light bulls 13-15, heavy bulls 16.50-18.50.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 10 to 11, weighted average price 10.11.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Noon stocks:

	Prev. Close	Noon
Adams Millis	26¼	25⅝
Allied Ch	62¼	60⅝
Allis-Chal	23¾	23½
Am Can Co	43⅞	43½
Am Motors	17⅞	18
Am Tel & Tel	119⅛	117¾
Am Tob	99	97½
Atch T&SF	27¼	27
Atl Coast Line	41⅜	41¾
Atl Refining	52⅝	52⅛
Avco Cp	22⅜	21¼
Balt & O	30⅛	29¾
Bendix Corp	65⅜	64½
Beth Stl	—	41⅞
Boeing Air	55⅜	54⅜
Borden Co	60½	60⅞
Borg-Warner	45⅛	45
Burl Ind	21⅞	21½
Burroughs Corp	30	29⅝
Cannon Mills	82	—
Caro P&L	56¾	56½
Celanese Corp	36¼	35¼
Chain Belt	46½	46¼
Champion P&F	38⅝	37⅜
Ches b Ohio	57¾	57⅜
Chrysler	53⅛	52
Coca-Cola	89	88½
Columbia G&E	27¼	27¼
Con Ed	75⅛	75⅛
Curtiss Wrt	17¾	17⅝
Dan Riv Mills	14½	14⅜
Douglas Airc	37½	36
Dow Chem	84⅛	83⅞
DuPontdeN	229⅝	224¼
East Airl	24	23⅝
Eastman Kod	103	101¾
Firestone Rub	47¾	45¾
Ford Motor	96¾	95⅛
Gen Elec	72¼	71½
Gen Foods	93⅛	93
Gen Mot	46¾	45¾
Gen Tel & Tel	25	25
Gerb Prod	53¼	54
Goodrich B F	73⅜	72½
Goodyear T&R	46¼	45½
Greyhound	24⅞	24⅞
Gulf Oil Corp	38	37¾
Int Nickel Can	82⅝	82¾
Int Tel & Tel	56¼	55¼
Kayser-Roth	25	23¾
Kenct Cop	83⅜	83½
Liggett & Myers	94¾	95
Lockh Air	46⅞	45½
Lorillard P	57	57
McLean Trk	7¾	7¾
Monsanto	57⅛	56⅝
Montg Ward	29⅛	28½
Motorola	85	82¾
Nat Biscuit	78	77¼
Nat Dairy Pd	69⅝	69½
Nat Distillers	27¾	27⅝
NY Central	16⅜	16¾
Norf & West	99½	99¾
No Am Avia	54⅝	51⅞
No Pacific	41½	41¼
Ohio Oil	40	40
Param Pict	66½	66
Penney J C	48¾	48⅜
Pennsy RR	14⅜	14¼
Pepsi-Cola	52	52
Phillips Petr	56¾	56
Pure Oil	34⅞	34½
Radio Corp	58⅛	57⅜
Rep Stl	63	60⅜
Reynolds Tob	145⅜	142
Seabl Airl	31½	31½
Sears Roebuck	70½	69⅛
Sou Railway	57¾	57½
Sperry Corp	27⅛	26⅜
Std Brands	77⅛	75½
Std Oil Calif	52	51⅝
Std Oil Ind	50⅞	49¾
Std Oil NJ	44⅛	44
Stevens J P	31⅛	31⅛
Texaco Inc	54⅞	53½
Textron Inc	24⅛	24½
Union Bag	40	39⅜
Un Carbide	138½	138½
Union Pac	34¾	35
United Airlines	43½	41¾
Unitel Aircr	49⅛	49¼
United Fruit	23⅞	23⅞
US Rubber	59¼	59¼
US Stl	84	82⅛
Va-Caro Chem	34¼	—
Va El & Pow	61⅞	62
W Va. P&P	38⅜	38½
West Union	45¾	44¾
Westing El	45¼	44⅝
Winn - Dixie	37¼	36½
Woolworth	74⅜	74¼
Zenith Rad	185¾	178

Colored News

Mount Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet at the lodge hall on Albemarle Ave. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Harrison Bradley, Vice C.C.
Henry W. Payton, Sec't'y

CHOCOWINITY — The Prayer Band of Cedar Grove Church will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chessie Mae Filmore.

The Willing Workers Club of English Chapel FWB Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Neal Commings, 601-B Howell Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Civic League will have a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of C. M. Eppes School.

Information will be given in the event of enemy attack and air raid shelters and alert signals will be discussed.

Services are being held this week at Sycamore Chapel Church, Rt. 5, Greenville, at 8 o'clock each night.

The following speakers will be present: tonight, the Rev. J. E. James of St. Mary Baptist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb, pastor of St. Matthew FWB Church; Wednesday, the Rev. Stephen Jones of Haddock Chapel Church; Thursday, the Rev. James Gilbert of Sweet Oak Church; Friday, the Rev. B. W. Chance, Wynn Chapel Church; and Sunday, the Rev. W. L. Jones.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW POST?
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Farm Bureau Has 2,500 Drive Goal

President Alton Gardner and the Board of Directors of Pitt County Farm Bureau have appointed Charles Quinerly of Farmville to head the county Farm Bureau membership drive for this year and have accepted a county membership goal of 2,500.

Other Farm Bureau leaders of the membership committee are: Ralph Tucker of Greenville, Harry Jarvis of Ayden, S. F. Peterson of Ayden and Hugh Winslow of Greenville.

Quinerly has stated that he looks forward to seeing all members renew their membership and to seeing many farmers join Farm Bureau this year for the first time.

He pointed out, "To be effective in the development and execution of Farm Bureau policies, a large collective voice speaking for agriculture is required." Quinerly said, "The more members Farm Bureau has the stronger will be the voice of agriculture in our legislative halls, both in North Carolina and in Congress."

Further announcements concerning the plans for Farm Bureau membership enrollment will be made later.

Cuban . . .

mate, are available fresh fruits in Cuba now.

'Can't Eat Weapons'

"The government has money—Castro's money—but the country's wealth—what there is left—is spent on machine guns," Murad said. And he's quick to emphasize that the Cuban people are like any other people: "They can't eat weapons."

A major drawback to the Cuban economy, Murad said, is that Cuban currency issued by Castro has "zero value" outside the country.

He said he "bought" $300 in American money before he left Cuba. The transaction cost him $1,500 in Cuban currency. "And that was some time ago," he pointed out. "Today you couldn't get a penny for 100 Cuban dollars. It's worth nothing outside the country."

The money-value situation in Cuba has grown progressively worse, Murad said. He emphasized that Cuban money could be exchanged on a near-par basis before Castro. "I could get 99 American dollars for 100 Cuban dollars then," he said.

In spite of the low international value of Cuban money however, Murad was not allowed to bring "a single dime" with him when he left Cuba. "They even took off my rings," he said. "But they let me keep my watch."

Murad was, of course, reluctant to leave his country. "Cuba is a good country," he said.

But in spite of his devotion to Cuba and his admiration and respect for his fellow countrymen, Murad realizes, with a degree of reluctant resignation, a return to his Cuban life and career will have to wait.

Flames Damage Cab Of Truck

GRIMESLAND—Faulty electrical wiring was blamed for a fire inside a truck cab near here this morning.

Grimesland Fire Chief L. E. Tetterton said his department was called at 10:25 a.m. to the US 264 overpayy about a quarter-mile west of Grimesland's corporate limits where a fire "had completely gutted" the inside of a tractor-trailer unit's cab, owned by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

Tetterton said the five firemen who answered the call "quickly brought the fire under control." The driver, who was not identified by Tetterton, was uninjured, the chief said. Tetterton estimated damage to the interior of the truck at about $300.

He quoted the driver as saying the fire started in the electrical system under the truck's dashboard.

Dairy Cattle Show Scheduled

Pitt County's Negro Extension Department will stage its annual Junior Dairy Cattle Show and Banquet in Greenville and Ayden tomorrow.

The show, scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Pitt County Fairgrounds, will see selection of a county-wide winner. Participants will display their dairy animals and have been asked to bring them to the fairgrounds by 7 a.m. tomorrow.

The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at South Ayden High School. Parents of participants in the morning show have been urged to attend the banquet.

Card Of Appreciation

We would like to offer our most sincere appreciation to all our friends for their many kindnesses sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father.

The C. W. Holland Family

Three Enroll In Medical School

CHAPEL HILL — Three Pitt County students are enrolled in the University of North Carolina School of Medicine here this year.

They are Amos Ray Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Evans of Greenville, now in his fourth year Kelley Wallace Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Wallace of Rt. 2, Greenville, third year student; and William C. Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Water C. Latham of Bethel, in his fourth year.

Evans and Latham are scheduled to graduate from the medical school in June of 1962. Evans graduated from Rose High School, while Latham attended school in Bethel.

Wallace, who attended Aurora high school, will graduate in June of 1963.

Paper Theft Is Charged Youth

A 16-year-old Negro youth, Walter Earl Gatlin of 202 Reide St., was arrested yesterday on charges of larceny after officers found 15 newspapers in his possession.

Police noted that a complaint was lodged at the department August 29, by a local newsstand, saying that someone was taking their Sunday morning papers and apparently selling them.

Gatlin was charged with yesterday's theft. The 15 papers were valued at $3, police reported.

Police Hunting Purse-Snatcher

Hazel White of 907-A Douglas Ave. reported to police that a Negro man stole her pocketbook from her while walking down 10th St. in front of the Greenville Tobacco Company.

Officers reported that the theft occurred about 12:45 a.m. Sunday.

The unidentified man reportedly grabbed the purse off the woman's arm.

Investigation is continuing, according to detectives.

INGRID BERGMAN
YVES MONTAND
ANTHONY PERKINS
IN THE ANATOLE LITVAK PRODUCTION
"GOODBYE AGAIN"
STATE Starts Thurs.
A WOMAN'S PICTURE — SEE MISS BERGMAN WEAR THE $100,000.00 WARDROBE DESIGNED FOR HER BY PARIS DESIGNER CHRISTIAN DIOR ! ! !

BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH
AUDIE MURPHY GARY CROSBY DOLORES MICHAELS
CinemaScope
STATE Now
Shows—1:12-3:09-5:06-7:03-9:00
Adm.—Adults 65c & 25c

'Weekend Of Mayhem' Prevails In County

Cuttings, stabbings and shootings kept deputies running during the week-end as mayhem prevailed in Pitt County.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported two cuttings, one stabbing and two shootings were investigated by deputies during the weekend. None of the injured persons were reported in serious condition, however.

Saturday night at 11:40 James Kenneth Parrot, an East Carolina College student from Charlotte, was cut on the left arm in a fracas at Dora's Grill on U.S. 264.

Parrot was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where seven stitches were required to close the wound. The sheriff said it has not yet learned who cut Parrot. Deputy Gerald Davis is investigating.

A 27-year-old man, Gene McGowan of 802 Colonial Ave., was cut on the left side and the chin at Dot and Ester's Grill on N.C. 43 just south of the city limits. Eight stitches closed the cut in his side and four were required for the chin wound.

Sheriff Tyson said investigators learned there was an argument over a girl. It was not known who did the cutting. Deputy Ralph Tyson is investigating.

At 7 o'clock last night Jimmy Lee Daughtry, Negro of Rt. 2, Farmville was stabbed with a knife near Ballards Cross Roads. Deputy M. B. Oakley arrested William Daniel Wiggins, Negro, also of Rt. 2, Farmville on an assault with a deadly weapon charge. Wiggins will be tried in County Court tomorrow.

Daughtry was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock William E. Dunn, 41 of Greenville was shot in the right side with a .32 calibre pistol.

Sheriff Tyson said Charlie Whitfield, 62, of Rt. 1 Greenville will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The shooting took place at Whitfield's house, investigators reported, and followed an argument.

The bullet went in Dunn's right side and came out his back. He was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Near Bell Arthur last night Richard Moore, 32-year-old Negro, was shot with a shot gun. Sheriff Tyson said the shot peppered his chest and front portion of his body. He was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Willie James Barfield, Negro, will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the shooting.

Investigators said the shooting resulted from an argument over a girl.

Thirteen Traffic Accidents In City Saturday, Sunday

Greenville Police reported that an estimated $2,900 damage resulted from an outbreak of 13 motor vehicle accidents Saturday and Sunday in the city, but noted only one person received injuries.

Heaviest damage in the two-day period resulted when an auto operated by Dallas Samuel Modlin, 23, of Route 1, Jamesville, collided with a vehicle driven by James Albert Cherry, 35-year-old Negro of 212 East Second St.

The mishap, which occurred Sunday about 8:43 a.m. at the intersection of Second and Green Sts., caused an estimated $400 damage to the Modlin car and about $300 damage to the Cherry vehicle, police said.

Modlin was charged with failure to stop for a red light, in the mishap.

An estimated $300 damage resulted to a vehicle driven by Mrs. Billie Harrelson Tebeau of 2611 Tryon Drive, when the vehicle struck a parked car at 1112 Ragsdale Road Saturday about 7:45 p.m.

The parked vehicle, officers said, was owned by N. W. Shelton, 49, of Boone, N.C. Damage to his car was set at $250.

Mrs. Tebeau was charged with operating under the influence by investigators.

Two East Carolina College students were charged following a mishap at the Pitt-Greenville Airport about 11:55 p.m. Saturday night, police reported—a collision which caused the only injury reported in the outbreak of wrecks.

Officers said Thomas Cherry Smith, 21, of Greensboro, was charged with careless and reckless driving, trespassing, and damaging city property after his vehicle went out of control on one of the airport's runways and struck the property's fence.

Officers quoted Smith as saying he lost control of the vehicle as he was driving about 90 miles per hour down the runway. Damage to the car was placed at $300.

In addition to Smith, who was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for minor injuries, a passenger in the auto, Gary Blaine Chrisman of McLean, Va., was charged with aiding and abetting in careless and reckless driving. Blaine is 20 years old.

Officers who investigated a wreck at the intersection of 10th and Elm Sts. about 8 p.m. Saturday, had their hands full.

Investigators reported that Theodore Roosevelt Brown, 47, of Route 1, Chinquepin, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and carrying a concealed weapon as a result of their investigation.

The arrest was just the beginning of their problems, however. The officers explained that Brown's four children — three boys, ages five, eight, and 10 and a girl, four — were left "fatherless" and their mother could not be contacted.

Police reported that the children were given supper at the police department, then with the aid of the Pitt Welfare Department, given rooms for the night.

The officers noted that the Brown vehicle had collided with a truck driven by James Redman Payton, 36-year-old Negro of Grimesland.

Damage to the Payton vehicle was placed at $75 while damage to the Brown vehicle was set at $300.

Both drivers involved in a Sunday morning collision at the intersection of Fifth and Cotanche Sts. were charged with failure to stop for a red light it was reported.

Officers noted that both Jerry P. Wrenn, 22 of Route 1, Cedar Grove, and Paul H. Daniels, 610 Broad St., New Bern, claimed to have had the green light at the intersection.

Damage to the Wrenn car estimated to $125 while damage to the Daniels car was set at $100.

Wrenn was traveling South on Cotanche St. while the Daniel vehicle was headed West of Fifth St. The mishap occured about 10:10 a.m.

Cars driven by Marcellus Taylor, 44-year-old Negro of 804 Imperial St. and Theodore Wilks, 29-year-old Negro of 213 B. Fairfax St. collided at the intersection of Sheppard and West Sixth Sts. at 10:58 a.m. Sunday.

Wilks was charged with failure to yield the right of way in the mishap, and officers placed damage to his car at $100. An estimated $75 damage was done to the Taylor vehicle.

A 11:40 a.m. Sunday mishap, at the intersection of Vance and Imperial Sts., saw Linwood Woodard, 63-year-old Negro of 1601 W. Fifth St. charged with failure to yield the right of way, police reported.

Officers said the Woodard vehicle collided with a car driven by Charles Douglas Carman, 43-year-old Negro of Route 2, Greenville.

Total damage in the collision was estimated by officers to be $175.

James Whitfield, 64-year-old Negro of Simpson was arrested on charges of failure to yield the right of way in a 4:07 p.m. Sunday wreck.

Investigating officers said the Whitfield vehicle collided with a car driven by William Earl Gurganus, 19 of Route 1, Greenville, at the intersection of Myrtle and Grand Aves.

Damage to the Whitfield car was placed at $100. Damage to the Gurganus car was estimated to be $50.

No charges were preferred by investigators who responded to a collision at West End Circle Saturday at 5:06 p.m.

Police said an estimated $85 damage was done to a car driven by Blanch Briley Angle, Route 5, Greenville, when the car collided with a truck operated by Marion Lawrence May, 34 of 105 Hart St., Ayden.

No damage was done to the May vehicle the report showed.

An estimated $75 damage was done to a car owned by Mrs. Winnie Sutton Bradshaw, 2614 Crockett Drive when struck by an unidentified vehicle about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Investigators said the Bradshaw vehicle was parked at 221 Boyd Ave. when it was struck by the hit and run car.

Investigation is continuing in the case it was noted.

Damage, estimated at $50, was done to a car driven by Alfred Anderson, Jr., 60-year-old Negro of Route 1, Winterville, following a collision with a truck driven by Richard Thomas Tingle, 51 of Route 1, Bath, Saturday.

Damage to the Tingle truck was placed at $15.

Officers charged Anderson with failure to see his intended movement could be make in safety after investigating the 10th. and Dickinson Ave. intersection wreck. Time of the collision was placed at 3:50 p.m.

No charges were made Sunday when a car driven by Larry Gaither Baker, 19 of Drexel, N.C., struck a parked car on East 14th. St. about 3:37.

Investigators, who said an estimated $5 damage was done to the Baker auto, said damage to the parked car was placed at $25.

The parked vehicle was owned by Viola Martin Tallman of Jack-

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Damage set by police at $5 was done to a car owned by Velma Barnes Ward of 602 B. Ernul St. upon being struck by a car driven by Joseph Ulysses Peel, Jr., 19 of Norfolk.

Police reported no damage was done to the Peel auto, and said no charges were made.

sonville.

The mishap occurred on Skinner

$132,486 . . .

(Continued from page one)

($313,540.29), Asheville ($261,366.98) and Durham ($250,573.10).

This year's total allocation boosted the 11-year total to $66,157,066.05 distributed under the Powell Bill program.

The funds are allocated on the basis of municipal population and the amount of non-system street miles in each city. This year's per capita allocation amounted to $1.92 compared with last year's $2.30. The 1961 per-mile rate was $453.12.

Pitt's nine municipalities own a total of 140.48 miles of non-system streets subsidized by Powell Bill money.

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Juniors Elect New Officers

WINTERVILLE—Ronnie Worthington has been elected president of the junior class of Winterville High School, it was announced today.

Other class officers are Thurman Joyner, vice president; Lynda Hall, secretary; Tony Day, treasurer; and Stella Sutton, reporter.

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