

Katanga Pits Its Planes, Armor Against UN Will

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) - Katanga's defiant army threw planes, armored cars and swarms of troops into new assaults on U.N. forces in the secessionist province today. Heavy casualties were reported on both sides. There was no confirmation in Leopoldville of a report from a station calling itself the Katanga Free Radio, claiming 57 Irish troops were killed and the rest of a force of 150 surrendered at the besieged Jadoville, a mining town 60 miles from Katanga's capital, Elisabethville. The report was monitored at Urumbura, Rwanda-Urundi. U.N. sources reported that Irish troops hemmed in at Jadoville were strafed by a Katanga jet fighter. Later a jet of the same type dropped two bombs on Elisabethville airport and strafed the control tower at the U.N. Kamina base, a U.N. spokesman said. Zooming away, the pilot was said to have announced mockingly in English over his radio, "I'll be back, boys." The area of Kamina, site of a big U.N. airfield and military base, swarmed with President Mosele Tshombe's heavily armed Katanga troops. Their base is at Mainville, only a few miles from the Kamina installations. Battle-weary Swedish troops at Kamina were fighting off repeated onslaughts by fanatic Katangans led by white officers and backed by armored cars. Mortar and machine gun fire raked the north Katanga base. All communications were cut off for a time. Two companies of Swedish troops from Leopoldville flew this morning to reinforce the garrison at Kamina. Malayan troops from Kivu and Indian soldiers from Leopoldville were ordered to Katanga. Tribal chiefs in the hinterland and white settlers in the Katanga capital, Elisabethville, rose to Tshombe's call for a "war to the last bullet" against the United Nations and to keep the province independent of the Leopoldville government. Tshombe himself, vowing to resist to the death, directed the blows in his mineral-rich province. The U.N. mission said the fighting started Wednesday when it moved to establish its security in Elisabethville because white mercenaries in Tshombe's hire were disrupting Congolese unity and threatening to bring on a civil war. Mortar and machine-gun fire raked the north Katanga base of Kamina and the radio station there was knocked out. Since then all communications with the U.N. Kamina garrison have been cut off. Two companies of Swedish troops were flown from Leopoldville this morning to reinforce the U.N. garrison. They were flying to an area swarming with Katanga soldiers based only a few miles from the sprawling U.N. installations at Kamina. Some reports reaching Leopoldville said Katanga forces have

First U.S. Nuclear Test Blast President Announces Underground Series Begun; Points To Comparison

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States fired today its first nuclear weapons test since 1958. President Kennedy announced that it was an "underground nuclear weapons development test of low yield," at the test site in Nevada. The explosion took place at 1 p.m. EDT. In making the announcement the President said the United States "affirms its readiness to negotiate a controlled test ban agreement of the widest possible scope." The new test, Kennedy said, is the first in a series. He repeated that the United States was forced reluctantly into renewing nuclear explosions because Russia now has resorted to them. Russia has fired 10 test shots since Sept. 1. Before that, a moratorium had been in effect for nearly three years while efforts dragged on to reach an agreement on banning further tests permanently. The last previous test by the United States was in Nevada, on Oct. 30, 1958. Russia had set off a nuclear explosion five days earlier and so far has been determined the Soviets touched off no additional tests until Sept. 1 of this year. Kennedy noted that today's U.S. test produced no fallout. "This, he said in a statement, "is in marked contrast to Soviet nuclear tests in the atmosphere." "The United States was forced reluctantly to make the decision to resume testing after years of attempting to reach a nuclear test ban with the Soviet Union when the Soviet Union without warning but after a great deal of preparation resumed testing in the atmosphere. We have announced 10 such Soviet tests—three of them in the megaton range." A weapon in the megaton range has the equivalent of the punch of a million tons of TNT. Kennedy gave no indication of the size of the shot in Nevada today beyond saying it was one of low yield. "Today's test," he said, "was the first in the joint Atomic Energy Commission-Department of Defense program to strengthen the defense of the free world. The resumption of extensive Soviet testing has made this action necessary to fulfill the responsibilities of the United States government to its own citizens and to the security of other free nations." Furthermore, as the program goes on, Kennedy said, the tests will provide information to support programs to improve means of detecting and identifying nuclear explosions—means for possible use in an international nuclear test control system. The program, he said, also will promote the use of nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes. Kennedy closed his announcement with a close-sentence pledge that "this country still is ready to negotiate a controlled test ban agreement." White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said there will be no news coverage.

Big Four Consider MIG Buzzing Of 2 Airliners On Berlin Route

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Big Four Western foreign ministers began a discussion today of Soviet buzzing of U.S. airliners in the air corridors to Berlin. Two incidents reported by the State Department Thursday night spurred urgent consideration of either U.S. or Western countermeasures to protect transport aircraft in the Berlin sky lanes. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany met at the State Department for about two hours in their first session of the day. Their policy talks on the Berlin crisis started Thursday. Early this afternoon, Asst. Secretary of State Roger Tubby told newsmen the group had held a "brief review of the incidents in the air corridors to Berlin." One of their major considerations since the Berlin crisis started has been to decide what steps would be taken by the Western powers if the Soviets or Communist East Germans began harassing aircraft using the Berlin corridors. "Diplomatic informants suggested that the buzzing of two Pan American aircraft would bring quick decisions on the part of the U.S. and Allied governments about protective measures—which could mean the use of Western fighters defensively in the air corridors." Within the U.S. government, it was reported, military leaders have been studying the possibility of stationing fighter planes near the air corridor terminals in West Germany to have them ready for instant action if it appeared that an airliner in the corridors was endangered by Communist fighter plane buzzing. The State Department announcement of the incidents Thursday said that "Soviet fighters endangered the flights of two American planes." The department said a Soviet MIG circled a Pan American Berlin-Hamburg flight just outside Berlin in the northernmost of the three 20-mile-wide corridors. "The Soviet fighter circled the airliner several times," the State Department said. "Then pulled alongside and for a short distance flew 20 feet off the right wing tip." About three hours later, the statement said, another Pan American flight was approached by two fighters in the south corridor about 80 miles from Berlin. "One Soviet fighter followed in a tall position," the statement said. "The other crossed it at its nose at a distance of 100 feet." Officials said that the close approach of fighters to the two transport planes created the danger of collision. In another air incident Thursday, two West German military pilots flew across East German territory in jet planes and landed safely at a Berlin airport. They said they strayed off course because of instrument failure. The West German government quickly apologized to the Soviet Embassy in Bonn and the three Western occupation powers. The East German regime called the incident a "monstrously provocative act" and charged that the two pilots were on a spying mission. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, French Foreign Minister Maurice

Couve de Murville, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano plan to go into Berlin and German problems in detail in the course of their meetings today and Saturday. Rusk, Home and Couve de Murville held an initial conference Thursday and included Berlin in several subjects discussed. Officials declined to give details of the opening meeting. Assistant Secretary of State Roger Tubby described it as "a general review of outstanding problems, including developments in Laos and in the Congo, and the current situation in Berlin." Immediately after the conference in his office Rusk received Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov who had returned to Washington earlier this week from vacation in the Soviet Union. The State Department declined to discuss the nature of the Menshikov visit other than to say that the envoy "paid his first call on his return from vacation." There was speculation, but no official confirmation, that Menshikov and Rusk talked about the discussions on Berlin scheduled to be held in New York next week by Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

development Commission expires in October, 1963 and Cavendish's expires in October, 1965. Hodges' term expires October, 1962 and McGlohon's in October, 1964. Bancroft Moseley was appointed this year to fill the unexpired term of J. H. Rose. His term will expire next month. Appointments to the commission are made by the mayor. Cavendish recommended to the commission that they elect Johnson as new chairman. "When we started I agreed reluctantly to take it on a temporary basis," he declared. "I don't think it is a good idea for the same person to keep it all the time." Bancroft Moseley nominated Cavendish for re-election and Hodges urged him to reconsider. However, the chairman insisted that a change be made. Moseley then nominated Johnson and he was elected by acclamation. Chairman Cavendish reported that property owners along the ravine—the east boundaries of the Shore Drive area are being contacted to determine if they would object to their property being included. Mayor Charles M. King has told the commission he would agree to including the property if the owners agreed. Property owners along Second St. are also being contacted. Cavendish said over 12 acres of presently unusable land are involved in the ravine. Planner Godwin had recommended that the boundaries be moved from the center of the ravine to the far side. Then dirt along high bank could be used to partially fill the ravine and make usable land of it. Commissioners approved a partial payment of \$3,000 to Godwin for work done to date provided the federal authorities approve of the expenditure. They agreed to allow Cochran to obtain prices on a topographical survey and soil condition study for the Shore Drive area. The commission's insurance for the coming year was awarded to Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Tadlock's proposal was \$176.72 for fidelity bond, workmen's compensation, non-ownership auto liability and public liability insurance.

Badger Johnson Elected Chairman City Redevelopment Commission

F. Badger Johnson Jr. was elected chairman of the Greenville Redevelopment Commission at the organization's annual meeting last night. He succeeds M. E. Cavendish, who has been chairman since the commission was organized. Cavendish will remain a member, however. Johnson was born in Clinton, attended Clinton schools and Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton. He came to Greenville in 1938 in association with Carolina Sales Corp. He has been a Greenville resident for 23 years including time spent in service. Johnson enlisted in the army as a private in May, 1942 and rose to the rank of captain. He served in the Persian Gulf Command. He was discharged in 1945. Johnson joined Flanagan Buggy Co. in 1949 and became associated with Jenkins Motor Co. in Dec. 1957 when Jenkins purchased the Ford dealership from Flanagan. Johnson now serves as general manager for Jenkins Motor Co. He is married to the former Jean McCaig of Wilmington and they have four children. The family resides at 104 W. Longmeadow Road. Johnson is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church. He is a past president of the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Association. Johnson's term on the Redevelopment Commission expires in October, 1963 and Cavendish's expires in October, 1965. Hodges' term expires October, 1962 and McGlohon's in October, 1964.

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Sec. Freeman Says Farmers Unfairly Scolded

RALEIGH (AP) - Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said today the farmer has been scolded unfairly as a burden to taxpayers and wrongly blamed for the high cost of living. The truth is, he said, that consumers rather than farmers have benefited from a rapid increase in agricultural efficiency and a resulting accumulation of surpluses of some products. Freeman made these remarks in a talk prepared for a joint meeting of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association. High tribute to the two organizations was paid by Gov. Terry Sanford in a speech prepared for delivery from the same platform with Freeman. Sanford said the co-ops and their leaders have shown the kind of spirit needed to reach the full potential of agriculture in the region. "Most of our agricultural leaders agree that the only limit on what we can achieve is the limit imposed by our willingness and determination to get the job done. If we are willing to work hard and work smart, if we have the determination to match our opportunities, then our future progress is assured. If we are not willing to work hard, if we are not totally resolute in our determination, then we must be prepared to accept the consequences," Sanford asserted. Secretary Freeman declared that action taken by the Kennedy administration has opened the door toward hope of better times and better understanding for the nation's producers. "We have been and are seeing a substantial rise in farm income throughout the nation," he said. "We have proved that farmer income can be affected in a positive way through enlightened public policy in the field of agriculture." Also, he said, a "new and much more accurate image of the farmer is being projected into the public mind." Two actions taken by the department in recent months have special significance to North Carolina farmers, Freeman said. They were increases in government price supports for tobacco and peanuts, two major North Carolina crops.

Camera In Space Photographed Hurricane Esther

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A color camera carried in the Mercury spacecraft fired into orbit Wednesday snapped spectacular views of the earth, including a fascinating look at Hurricane Esther. One showed a huge circular cloud mass with a well defined "eye" which the space agency said was Hurricane Esther. The photo was taken 18 minutes after launch as the capsule neared the west coast of Africa and was zipping along at 17,519 m.p.h. and 110 miles high. Esther, with 130 m.p.h. winds, since has churned slowly through the middle Atlantic. The camera was pointed out one of two glass portholes in the vehicle to gain some idea of what an astronaut might see when he rides into orbit. The capsule launched Wednesday was returned to earth and recovered after one orbit, raising hopes that an American spaceman can be sent aloft within a few months.

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Esther' Stays On Its Course

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane Esther, packing winds up to 130 miles per hour near the center, continued on a west-northwest course in the Atlantic today with indications that it might turn toward the Northwest. Forecaster Raymond Kraft said that Esther might take a turn toward the Northwest in the next day or two, but he emphasized it was too early to say definitely. Esther was expected to continue on a west-northwest path at about 10 miles per hour for the next 24 hours, with little change in size or intensity. At 5 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, air reconnaissance located Esther near latitude 21.7 north, longitude 54.7 west, or about 800 miles east-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and 1,650 miles east-southeast of Miami. Gale force winds extended outward 230 miles from the center and small craft in the Leeward Islands were advised to remain in port because of rough seas in that area. Hurricane Betsy followed a path similar to that of Esther 10 days ago, veering northward from a point about 2,000 miles east-southeast of Miami. Betsy roared up the North Atlantic and died in the cold northern air.

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Fifteen Former Officials In Turkey Sentenced To Hang

YASSIADA, Turkey (AP) - Fifteen former Turkish officials, including deposed Premier Adnan Menderes, were sentenced today to hang for actions violating the constitution during 10 years of civilian dictatorship. The sentences are subject to review. If they are approved by the military junta of 22 men now running the government, the defendants will be executed within 24 hours, a spokesman said. A revolutionary court of six civilian and three military judges handed out 32 life sentences and 447 prison terms ranging from 4 to 15 years. The court acquitted 98 others in the mass trial of former Democratic party supporters which began last October. Former President Celal Bayar, 77, stood without any sign of emotion while he heard his doom pronounced. But Menderes, 62, was in a state of collapse at the hospital on this prison island. Officials said they were unsure whether he collapsed from fright or had taken some kind of pills. He was not in court to hear the sentences pronounced. Those sentenced to death with Bayar and Menderes included the former minister, Fatih Rustu Zorlu; the former finance minister, Hasan Dalkak; a former Assembly speaker, Refik Koraltan; and a group of Assembly deputies and other political supporters of the regime deposed by a military coup in May 1960. The population of Turkey's major cities was reported calm and there was no indication that the present ruling military regime which deposed Menderes would impose a curfew during critical hours before the executions are carried out. Hours after his collapse, doctors said Menderes was improving. Newsmen were escorted to a hospital room to see him. He appeared conscious but seriously ill.

Shock Could Be Soviet Explosion

FAENZA, Italy (AP) - The Beni Dni Observatory reported today that its seismograph recorded a shock at 2:50 a.m. in the Soviet Union which might have been an underground nuclear explosion. The observatory said the shock seemed to originate about 3,000 miles east and appeared to be of artificial nature. HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii (AP) - Discoverer 30's space capsule, looking like a big gold ball, was recovered Thursday as it parachuted earthward north of Hawaii. The aerial catch was made by an Air Force C130, the first recovery for these turbo-prop cargo planes. It was the fifth aerial snag in the Discoverer series. Three other Discoverer packages have been retrieved from the sea. The catch was made 52 miles from the center of the planned impact area—called the "Ball Park"—475 miles northwest of Honolulu. The C130 hooked the capsule on first pass, at 12,000 feet. Packed in the gold-coated capsule were human cells to test the effect of exposure to outer space radiation. The crew of the recovery plane, piloted by Capt. Warren C. Schensted, 32, of Glenwood, Minn., made the catch 14 minutes after the bright orange and white parachute was spotted.

W.M. Scales Appointed Chairman In UF Drive

W. M. (Booger) Scales, Jr., Greenville insurance executive has been appointed Advance Gifts chairman for 1961-1962 Pitt County United Fund, general chairman George Coffman announced today. In announcing this appointment Coffman said, "We are delighted to have Mr. Scales accept this most important campaign position and are confident that under his leadership this division will be one of the most important in the entire campaign." Last year the Advance Gifts division produced over a third of the funds that were raised for the Pitt County United Fund. This division included the larger manufacturers, corporations, and banking and financial institutions in Greenville. Scales is the general agent for the Security Life and Trust Company and a member of this firm's board of directors. He is currently serving as president of the Presidents Club, which is the highest honor his company offers and he has held this post for four consecutive years. He is a life and qualifying member of the Million Dollar Roundtable. Scales is a former deacon of the Eight Street Christian Church, and a past president of the East Carolina College Pirates Club. He won the Distinguished Service Award given by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1953. In the same year he received the Community Man of the Year award, which is the highest award the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce awards for community activities. He is also a past vice-president and member of the board of directors of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Scales is married to the former Virginia Gayford and they have three children, Margaret, Virginia, and W. M. Scales, III. He is a member of the United Fund Board of directors and served as an advance gifts salesman during last year's campaign. "The United Fund has an overall minimum goal of \$91,350 to meet the needs of the seven major Pitt County Agencies, (Pitt County Chapter of American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Pitt County Mental Health Association, Pitt County Association for the Blind, Pitt County Chapter of North Carolina Association for Retarded Children, and the Salvation Army) and Carolinas United. In addition each township is being asked to raise additional funds to meet their community services."

Farmville Mart Has \$66.55 Day

FARMVILLE - Farmville's tobacco market saw another full sale today after posting its second highest sales average of the season Thursday. The market sold a total of 809,780 pounds for \$538,945.19 for an average of \$66.55 per 100. That mark placed second only to the \$66.86 average recorded here Monday. Sales supervisor Louis Williams said the gradual disappearance of nondescript tobacco from the Farmville floors from one day to the next was responsible for the high sales averages this week. Grade-for-grade prices, Williams said, were holding about steady although yesterday's practical top for company purchases advanced to a new high for the season of \$80 per 100. Thursday's activity marked the half-way point in Farmville's season—volume-wise—according to Williams' estimate. He has predicted the local market will at least equal last season's 25.3-million-pound total volume. As today's sale opened, the Farmville market's season totals stood at: pounds—12,699,006; receipts—\$8,157,945.50; sales average—\$64.24.

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Honor N. C. For Driver Training

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seven states, including North Carolina, were honored today for their 1960-61 high school driver training programs. Each received an achievement award after being cited by the board of judges for the 14th annual national high school driver education award program. The states also included Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Maine, Utah and Michigan. The states had at least 60 per cent of their public high schools providing driver education course to their students. The program is sponsored by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety of Washington.

Reuther Declines Guess On Early End To Strike

Detroit (AP) - Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president, declined to speculate today whether strikes that have shut off auto production by General Motors Corp. can be ended by Monday, as requested by President Kennedy. Each side blames the other for the strikes. Local-level working agreements still had not been reached at 66 of GM's 129 plants and there appeared little hope that GM could be back in full production before the middle of next week at the earliest. Even at some of the 63 plants where local-level settlements have been effected workers have not returned to their jobs. Asked about prospects of complete settlement by Monday, Reuther told newsmen: "I'm not going to speculate on a particular day. We all recognize the urgency of the situation and are working hard." Pointing to eight settlements within the 24 hours to last midnight, Reuther said if all the strikes had been in one place and settlement had come in one day and night that would have seemed like a tremendous job. The eight settlements involved 22,000 workmen. Threat of new disruption was averted today when the International Union of Electrical Workers agreed to extend their contract indefinitely, subject to 48 hours cancellation notice, for five of six IUE-represented GM plants. The six IUE plants employ approximately 25,000 persons; the 123 UAW plants about 325,000. GM and the UAW have reached agreement on a national economic package, but both have insisted that supplemental working agreements must be effected at local levels before any new national contract is signed. Also still hanging is a series of non-economic demands at the national level.

Highest Average

Prices on Greenville's tobacco market held steady and firm today on the heels of yesterday's highest sales average—\$66.14—of the season. Sales supervisor W. L. Wheelbee reported "many grades on our market are now selling higher than they have ever sold before in the Greenville market's history." He reported today's sale is full. Wheelbee today, however, issues a reminder to growers. He urged farmers to "market your tobacco in dry condition." He said he has seen "a lot of new faces" on the market floors. "We have farmers selling on the Greenville market that have never before sold their tobacco here. They have come here from throughout Eastern North Carolina." Wheelbee reported a practical top for company purchases of \$86 per 100 pounds. Many farmers, he said, are averaging above \$75 per 100 for their offerings. Yesterday's sale saw a total volume of 1,938,928 pounds bringing growers \$1,282,442.75 for the \$66.14 average.



Typhoon Killed 120 On Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Typhoon Pamela caused 120 known deaths Tuesday on Formosa, the provincial government reported today. The new figure was 22 higher than the number announced previously. The provincial government also listed 27 persons as still missing.

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Two-Week Civil Term Scheduled

A two-week civil term of Pitt County Superior Court opens here Monday with Judge Walter B. Bone of Nashville presiding. Judge Bone, who conducted a criminal term in Craven County this week, is scheduled to open the Pitt County around 10 a.m. Monday. Calendar for trial are about 40 civil actions. Included on the civil docket are at least 12 divorce suits.

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# What's Behind Gabor Glamor?

By JOY MILLER  
AP Woman's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—After goulash, the Gabor is America's favorite Hungarian dish. In U.S. public life Mamma Jolie and her little brood of bosomy beauties occupy a position somewhere between Brigitte Bardot and Bernard Baruch.

While somewhat past the age of sex kittens, their allure is inextinguishable. Their trenchant comments on vital world problems (men, love, other women, men) are pondered by seekers after truth in all walks of life. For a large number of Americans, they are glamorous anachronisms from an era when women were completely feminine and pampered, with nothing in their frivolous little minds but to look beautiful and please men. But kept carefully concealed under layers of mink and chiffon are indications the Gabor may very well be a foursome of formidable practicality and shrewdness.

Jolie, who married a Hungarian refugee after the '56 uprising, is making a success of a New York jewelry shop.

Magda, the least publicized one, leads a quiet married life in considerable comfort.

The current unwed Zsa Zsa lives in spinstery splendor off returns from TV appearances, movie roles and a recent torrid autobiography.

And Eva, the baby, is rated a good serious actress by critics.

### Call Her Eva

The other day Eva (pronounced Ava) contemplated her family and herself with untheatrical candor:

"There are four women in our family and we're all doing well. There could have been one dog along the line. We worked very hard, but we were also very lucky. I adore Mother. She's truly a most fantastic woman. If you don't need her she's not there. But if you do need her . . ."

"I wanted to take care of Mother when she came to this country but she said 'One mother can take care of 15 children but 15 children can't take care of one Mother. So she started her own business.'"

Eva, wearing a gold lounging costume she designed, was serv-

ing coffee in the sitting room of the tall, narrow Fifth Avenue town house she bought 10 years ago.

"I was so broke I had to take a bus away from it, I couldn't afford a cab. But Mother said you don't have any credit in America unless you owe \$100,000, so I went to a Brooklyn bank and borrowed it. At that, I used to work day and night to pay for the house. With seven tenants upstairs too."

Her apartment is furnished with antiques she has carefully collected over the years, especially Louis XV furniture, and contemporary paintings that are "already worth more than I paid for them."

### Jealous of Dick

"I'm very pleased with what I've done in my life. I don't see how a woman can allow herself to be bitter. If you're bitter you cut off all hope. You may not have beauty, money or even a man, but if you have a sense of humor then you're always gay and happy."

Eva looks taller than her 5 foot 1 1/2 inches — "It's a sort of trick, a way of holding your head all short women should learn" — and wants to lose 10 pounds "so I can put four back on. My fighting weight is 112. Unfortunately, I love all food."

"I have a terrible temper and my brown eyes get black when I'm mad. It never shows at work. I have been known to go through terrible rehearsals and keep per-

## Fall A.A.U.W.

### Meeting To Be Held Monday

The Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its fall meeting Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of Erwin Hall on the campus of East Carolina College.

Dr. Kathleen E. Dunlop, president of the branch, will preside. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Cecil Gilliat of Shelby, the newly-elected president of the North Carolina Division of the Association. Mrs. Gilliat will report on the work of the State Association and on the National Convention which was held in Washington, D. C. in July. A graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Mrs. Gilliat has been active as a teacher, as a participant in the North Carolina Family Life Conference, the Parent-Teachers Association, and the American Association of University Women, and as a member of the State Board of Correction and Training; she is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

Mrs. Gilliat has had more than 20 years of experience in A.A.U.W. work. She was a charter member of the Shelby Branch and has served as president of that branch, as Division Chairman of Social and Economic Issues, and most recently as the first vice-president of the North Carolina Division.

## + Births +

**Harrington**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Claude Harrington of Winterville, Route 1, a daughter, Lorrie Ann, on September 13, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Branch**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Franklin Branch of Winterville, Route 1, a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, on September 13, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Anderson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oble Lee Anderson of Greenville, Route 2, a daughter, Sherri Ann, on September 13, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Gontero**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Gontero of 430 Pittman Drive, Greenville, a daughter, Serena Jo, on September 14, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Brown**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wayne Brown of Grimesland, Rt. 1, a daughter, Donna Lou, on September 14, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Garden Club Meeting Held

Hostesses for the Lakewood Pines Garden Club meeting Tuesday were Mrs. John Barnhill and Mrs. T. J. Morris at the latter's home.

The new president, Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., called the meeting to order. During the business session the club voted in two new members, Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. George Lautares.

Announcements were made of the District 10 meeting October 31st in Washington, N. C. Also, that the beautification chairman is now titled "Landscape Design Chairman," Mrs. R. S. Lowe. A certificate for 1960 for 100 per cent participation in all State garden club projects was presented to the club's Scrapbook chairman, Mrs. Roseveare, vice president, reviewed all programs for the coming year.

The program for the day was presented by Mrs. Al Whitehurst. It was a talk on the subject of conservation and vandalism in our State Parks, which is one of the most serious crimes against the national economy. The best way to combat the crime of vandalism is to use "Tact, Teach, Act, Cooperate, Talk." For the State project highlight of the day, Mrs. A. Tyson Bilbro, new Garden Therapy Chairman, outlined her plans for the year. She began by giving a brief history of Therapy and how it is used to help the blind, mentally ill, the aged and other handicapped persons.

## WOTM Hear UF Talk, Enroll New Members



John Hardy (speaker), shown with new WOTM enrollees Shelby Jean Hodges, Hazel Whitehurst, Delphia McLawhorn and Minnie J. Stancill. Not pictured: Myrtle Robertson.

John Hardy spoke to Greenville Women of the Moose last night on the role of the United Fund in Pitt County.

Other business included the enrolling of five new members—Shelby Jean Hodges, Hazel White-

hurst, Delphia McLawhorn, Minnie J. Stancill and Myrtle Robertson—into the chapter.

Plans for participation in the State Moose Convention were discussed. Greenville Chapter 1308 will play an important role in the

first part of the week in Havelock with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill. Darrell Hurst left last Friday for Staunton, Virginia where he will be a member of the faculty of Staunton Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lounis R. McGlohon and family of Charlotte were called home Friday due to death of their father, Mr. Max McGlohon.

Mrs. C. V. Cannon is visiting in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swiggard and Donna are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Artist Cannon.

## Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet  
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.  
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.  
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.  
**SATURDAY**  
9:00 p.m.—Dance at Moose Lodge.

## Wedding Invitation

The parents of Mary Carolyn Grisson request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter to Bobby L. Smith on Saturday, September 16, 1961 at 5 o'clock at Union Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Chocowinity, N. C.

## Butter Twirl Rolls Dozen 30c

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## Skit Presented At P. T. A. Meet

A comedy skit, "I'll Be Glad To," depicting the all-too-true situation of a teacher's willingness to accept the many outside calls for her service in addition to her regular classroom duties, was presented at the Elmhurst P.T.A. meeting Thursday evening.

The cast was made up of teachers and parents of Elmhurst School. Mrs. Craven Hughes was in charge of the program.

The P.T.A. president, Mrs. W. S. Corbitt, conducted a brief business session at which time the budget as presented by Mr. Sam Weeks was accepted. Mrs. Wolfe, school principal, introduced Mrs. Smith, school secretary, and the new teachers, Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Allen.

A social hour followed the meeting adjournment, at which time refreshments were served and visits to the classrooms were made.

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Taps Put On Shoes Free

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fectly amiable, but at home anything can set me off. I don't believe in showing emotion in public, however, I get embarrassed if my husband Dick kisses me in public."

Eva's husband of two years, Dick Brown, is a Wall Street financier and her fourth spouse.

"Everyone once a year comes out with the story that we're separating. I'm superstitious you know, and I don't like it. Actually, we haven't been apart for a minute yet."

"I used to be such a flirt. Now I'm so busy watching over Dick I don't think about flirting. It's the only way to hold a man. I sound like a contented cow, don't I?"

"I've never been jealous about another actor, just about my husband. I'm mean jealous. If another woman looks at him I'll kill her."

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# Math Workshop Concluded Thursday



MATHEMATICS WORKSHOP . . . for teachers in the Pitt County schools was conducted here Wednesday and Thursday. Above, sitting (left to right) are Mrs. Margaret H. McDevitt and Miss Annie John Williams, consultants in math with the N. C. State Department of Public Instruction, who spoke to teachers. Pictured with them are Mrs. Karen Broussard, chairman of Pitt County math teachers; Mrs. Edna Earle Baker and Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Pitt County supervisors of education. (Reflector staff photo.)

A three-session mathematics workshop featuring speakers from N. C. State College and the State Department of Public Instruction concluded here yesterday. Speakers included Miss Annie John Williams and Mrs. Margaret H. McDevitt, mathematics consultants for the State Department, and Henry C. Cooke, professor of mathematics at N. C. State College. Also participating were Mrs. Karen Broussard, chairman of Pitt County mathematics teachers; Mrs. Edna Earle Baker and Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Pitt County supervisors of education.

The first session was held Wednesday afternoon with Professor Cooke speaking on "New Trends in Mathematics." Cooke, in addition to duties at State College, teaches a television course on solid geometry. For the past two summers, he has worked with a selected group of mathematics students from Needham Broughton High School on a National Science Foundation program. Following dinner Wednesday, the teachers resumed for their second session. Two films entitled "Number Fields" and "Irrational Numbers" were shown. These films

are two of a series which were made to be used in teacher education, showing a new approach in the teaching of some of the basic concepts of mathematics. A discussion period directed by Professor Cooke followed the films.

The third and concluding session conducted Thursday afternoon featured a roundtable discussion on ideas concerning teaching aids used in the classroom. Topics discussed included the mathematics curriculum, supplementary materials, need for self analysis and opportunities for improvement.

Mrs. Broussard presided at all sessions.

# Praise And Censure For Desegregation Attempt

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Praise and censure came today from Episcopal bishops for the desegregation attempt by 15 Episcopal ministers facing trial on breach of peace charges. The Rev. Robert L. Pierson of Evanston, Ill., and New York City, son-in-law of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, was one of the 12 white and three Negro clergymen arrested Wednesday for trying to desegregate a Jackson bus terminal. Their trial was set for 3 p.m. today. The Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Lichtemberger of Detroit, the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A., praised the action of the 15 clergymen. He said they were "attempting to bear witness about racial matters and to make it evident to the whole country what the position of the Episcopal Church is."

The city prosecuting attorney, Jack Travis, a veteran of "Freedom Rider" trials, was expected to handle state charges at the trial. Carl Rachlin of New York, general counsel of the Congress of Racial Equality, will aid in the defense, handled by Jack Young Nelson of Jackson, a Negro attorney. CORE sponsored the Freedom Rides into Jackson. There were no indications how the trial would be handled by either side. Freedom Rider trials in the city court have lasted less than 15 minutes. The Rev. Jack Malpas of Baltimore, Md., who visited the ministers Thursday along with Rev. Niel Hastie of Boston, said their spirits were high. He said they celebrated high mass and had also set up a portable altar. He said police allowed them to take sacraments in a separate cell. "They are receiving messages of encouragement from their families and friends. There was no discouragement among them," Malpas said. He said the clergymen reported good treatment and respect from authorities. Malpas said there were no plans to secure their release on appeal bonds after the trial if they are convicted. "They will all probably serve some time and some of them may stay in jail longer," he said. "I expect all of them to appeal if they are convicted."



REV. J. W. EVERTON will be the evangelist for revival services at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church September 17-24. The Rev. Mr. Everton is superintendent of the Free Will Baptist Children's Home at Middlesex, N. C. Services will be held at 7:45 nightly.

Bishop Wilburn Campbell of Charleston, W. Va., head of the Episcopal diocese of West Virginia, said the "Prayer Pilgrimage" "deliberately and defiantly violated the known laws of municipalities and states." He said the ministers "should be prepared to take the consequences." "Personally, I have little sympathy for them—not because of their goals and ideals, but because of their tactics," Campbell said. "You cannot achieve a moral goal by immoral actions." One of the arrested ministers, the Rev. John B. Morris, 31, of Atlanta, is executive director of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, sponsor of the pilgrimage. Campbell denounced the group as an "irresponsible, self-organized association" with no official standing in the church. The group of 23 ministers—23 white and five Negroes—who left New Orleans on a prayer pilgrimage to the Episcopal Church's 60th general convention in Detroit, Mich., was headed by the Rev. Malcolm Boyd of Detroit. The group hoped to reach Detroit by Sunday.

Boyd said in New Orleans before leaving. "We have no official backing of the Episcopal Church." When asked why, he said, "some churches in the South—and elsewhere—might fall away from the (Episcopal) church because they don't have the same convictions as we have."

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# ASCS Election Results Are Announced

Pitt County ASCS officials say they are "very well-pleased" with Monday's turnout of 1,868 voters in the annual Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service community committee elections. Office manager B. Livingston Roberts said the 1,868 ballots represented a "sizeable increase over last year." For the 1960 community committee elections, a few

more than 800 voters—about 17 per cent of the county's 5,000 eligible ASCS voters—went to the community polls. Highest vote-getters in each of the county's 22 ASCS communities were elected chairmen of their respective communities. They will gather in Greenville next month to select a County ASCS Committee. Community chairman and

committee members take office officially Oct. 1. In Monday's balloting, Bethel community led the county with 178 persons voting. Ayden A was second with 151 and Swift Creek B third with 143. Five more communities saw more than 100 voters register ballots. They were Winterville B with 118 votes, Carolina with 111, Chocod A with 110, Pactivus with 109 and Swift Creek A with 105. From there, the number of ballots cast in the remaining 14 communities ranged from 93 in Winterville A to 25 in Belvoir. Listed are elected community

chairmen, vice chairmen, regular members, first alternates and second alternates, in that order, of the county's 22 communities: Ayden A—Nobles Craft, Freddie McGlohon, Darrell Jackson, Bill McLawhorn and Barrett Sumrell; Ayden B—Ray Garris, Wilbur Worthington, Edwin Little, Bill Stroud and Richard Cannon; Beaver Dam—Fred Carroway, G. R. Gurganus, Gregg Tyson and Glenn Strickland.

Belvoir—Roy Stancill, Earl Lewis, M. G. Lewis, Floyd Harrell and Edgar Warren; Bethel—J. L. Gurganus Jr., H. L. Briley, Charles Manning, James A. Manning and Bill Whitehurst; Carolina—John L. Corey, Clayton Warren, Judson Whitehurst, C. A. Forbes and H. F. Congleton; Chocod A—Lynan Mills, J. E. Smith, Lloyd Pomes, S. D. Tucker and L. C. Edwards; Chocod B—Grover Hodges, Elmore Hodges, Robert Wilson, Coley Wainright and Albert Edwards; Chicod C—Lester Mills, James Page, Van Mills, Jimmy Wrenn and J. D. Hudson Jr.; Chicod D—W. H. Manning, J. W. Adams, Berlene Cox, W. E. Venters and David Sutton.

# Military Chiefs Urging A Freer Hand To 'Respond'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military chiefs reportedly are urging that U. S. commanders in Europe be given a freer hand to respond promptly—and as they see fit—to any Soviet harassment of movements in or out of Berlin. Some Pentagon sources contend Gen. Lauris Norstad, top U. S. and Allied commander in Europe, is operating under too restricted authority to deal on the spot with such Communist actions.

These sources said State Department officials involved in planning U. S. moves in the Berlin crisis are intent on trying to anticipate all possible situations and to lay down specific instructions on how to cope with them. The military view, as expounded by the Defense Department sources, is that all possible situations cannot be anticipated and that armed forces commanders would be handcuffed if they were not allowed to exercise their judgment according to the circumstances.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was understood to have taken up this question with President Kennedy. There was no indication of any presidential action. Some military officials are hopeful that Gen. Lucius Clay, named Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, will be delegated authority to approve or order swift actions to counter any Soviet harassment. They cited the possibility that Soviet fighter planes again might buzz or otherwise interfere with commercial craft flying the air routes across Communist East Germany to West Berlin. There were two such incidents Thursday, involving U. S. airliners. As one possible means of coping with such Soviet moves, they suggested that U. S. jet fighters could mount airborne patrols at the West German entrances to the air corridors, ready to streak to an airliner's aid if called.

Some form of U. S. air guard is believed under consideration among the many contingency plans this country has drawn up in getting ready for a possible showdown with the Soviet Union. State Department officials are known to feel it isn't only a question of granting a freer hand to U. S. commanders, but that the advisability of lessening restrictions on actions of British and French commanders in the threatened area would have to be taken into account, too.

# Fourteen Finish Training Course

Graduation certificates Thursday went to 14 life insurance underwriters who have completed the Life Underwriters Training Course, taught locally by insurance agent Jake Hadley.

Hadley and Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters training course committee chairman Carl Kinlaw presided over the association's meeting during the presentation of diplomas. Following the certificate presentation, the Pitt underwriters heard an address by Jack Wardlaw, Raleigh insurance agent. Wardlaw, life member of the profession's Million-Dollar Roundtable and author of two successful books on life insurance selling, discussed with the local group "the fine art of selling life insurance service."

Receiving certificates of graduation were William L. Asby Jr., Clarence B. Carowan, Floyd B. Cherry, James W. Edwards, Charles S. Forbes Jr., Carl L. Kinlaw, James C. Gallop, Noel Lee Jr., James H. Morrow, David Robertson, J. Frank Strawn, William R. Stroud, Jack Wallace and Jeff D. Wilson Jr. During the past year, agents and managers have been meeting in weekly classes conducted by Hadley. Last night's presentation signified completion of the course sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters and supported by the nation's life insurance companies.

Last night's regular September meeting of the professional group was described by PCALU President J.D. Wilson as a "special observance of life insurance education and a tribute to Eastern North Carolina life underwriters who have completed all of the two-year training course" developed by the Life Underwriter Training Council, headquartered in Washington, D. C.

# Draft Board Is Seeking Data

The local Selective Service Board is seeking information on the following men during a review of their files. The board wants information on each man's address, occupation, marital status and number of children. The men and their birth dates are:

- Curtis Eugene May, March 30, 1936; James Earl Brown, April 1, 1936; William McKinley Cox, April 4, 1936; Mose Henry Staton, April 6, 1936; Alphonzo Wilks, April 12, 1936; David Earl Parker, April 25, 1936; Leroy Godley, April 28, 1936; Willie Junior Little, May 9, 1935; Bob Alfred Braxton, May 17, 1936; Rothall Vinson Bradshaw, May 22, 1936; Oscar Owen Fornes, May 24, 1935; Willie Langley Jr., May 24, 1936; Joe Louis Jones, May 25, 1936.
  - Leroy Miller Jr., May 25, 1936; James Williams, June 28, 1936; Utiss Hines, June 16, 1936; Linford Earl Moore, July 22, 1936; James David Smith, July 25, 1936; Chester Houghton Warren, Aug. 6, 1936; Robert Earl Strickland, Aug. 10, 1936; William Curtis Mooring, Aug. 12, 1936; Henry Lee May, Aug. 18, 1936; Lester Earl Bolden, Aug. 25, 1936; Jimmie Johnson, Aug. 31, 1936; Joe Louis Hunter, Sept. 3, 1936.
- Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these men is asked to contact the local Selective Service board.

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# Russia Relying On Fear

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
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I was sitting quietly at a Sunday morning, doing some reading and minding my own business, when my dog, Joe, got himself all excited. I came out to see what was worrying Joe whereupon I witnessed that a classed automobile had stopped down the road and a young man and a boy were walking up the road to visit me. Perhaps the automobile did not stop in front of my house through shyness or maybe the owner did not want me to know that he travelled about in a luxurious vehicle. Whatever the cause, the object of the visit was to convert me.

The visitor started to deliver an address to me on the subject of how the world was going to hell because of war; that great evil was being wrought by various bombs; etc., etc.

I asked him why he came to scare me on a peaceful Sunday morning. Why did he not go to Khrushchev to tell Khrushchev how wicked he is?

The visitor replied that "we" have representatives in 81 countries.

I said that I was not interested in 81 countries; that I had asked him why he did not go to Khrushchev to talk to him about the wickedness of the bomb. I said that there is no use telling me about it. I cannot prevent Khrushchev from using bombs, but my visitor, who walks from house to house scaring Americans out of their wits, might go to Moscow to frighten Khrushchev.

He said that "we" are in Russia witnessing to the Russian people. I told him that he is a liar; that no one can preach a doctrine in Russia which is forbidden by the government and the Communist Party. Nevertheless, he ought to try it because it is permissible to teach reasonable doctrines in the United States which is a free country.

The visitor replied that every man is entitled to his opinion. This I denied. Not on my lawn, he isn't. The traitor gets no opportunity to spread treason among my trees, said I. What you are doing is, in the circumstances of the times, treasonable. You may not know it, but you are serving Khrushchev in a period preceding a war. A Communist would be arrested for doing what you are doing but as you clothe your treachery in religious foliage, you manage to get away with it. But not on my lawn.

Fortunately, he left at that moment. In my younger days, I might have given him an opportunity to prove the courage of his convictions. As it is, he proclaimed that he is a coward; that he has registered for the draft. As I do not know who he is, I have no way of discovering whether he has or has not, and that does not matter. Most of us have registered for one of the drafts and some have been called and others have not been.

Khrushchev is counting upon the unwillingness of Americans to go to war. Even on the television show for the selection of Miss America, one of the girls in reply to an extraordinarily stupid question, delivered a pacifistic Peace Corps speech which must have warmed Khrushchev's heart if he heard it or about it. Apparently the young lady in question thought that the way to get other nations to like us is for us not to tell them about ourselves but rather to tell them about themselves. At any rate, that is what I made out of the rambling political statement made by one of the young ladies.

But that is no worse than a conversation with a very conservative lady who hates Khrushchev and Communism, but who assured me that I could not mean that there was no other solution for our difficulties with Soviet Russia, than a war.

"Do you mean a nuclear war?" she asked.

I asked her what other kind of war she expects Khrushchev to make against us. Does she believe that he will make a war which is an invitation to defeat? She said that I am sure, she believed, that we must do, that after all Khrushchev is a human being and he could not do so evil a deed. So was Genghis Khan a human being. So was Hitler.



# Beatniks Reflect Times

By PATRICIA MOORE

Yes, Virginia, there are such people as beatniks, and some of them have an excuse for being (other than just being different).

It was explained to us just recently.

You see, beatniks are a product of the modern generation, manufacturing themselves from a combination of free discussion, delving into the arts of all kinds, doing as they please, and wearing clothes which distinguish them from other people.

These clothes for men consist generally of something like tennis shoes, long hair, beards and grubbly on their cheeks of several days growth at least. They wear dirty looking trousers and unpressed shirts.

Girls wear anything, as long as it isn't conventional and many of them have long stringy hair.

They have special hangouts and in some places, even have colonies of hangouts, though we don't know much about any authentic ones around here.

They also have a special language, "cool man, cool." "Split for the pad" and such which has special meaning for them but sounds "out to breakfast" to us. Anyway they make an art of communicating with each other in that language.

So that's a little of what they are.

Now, their reason for living has something to do with the way the world is today and the fact that we may be blown to bits by a nuclear explosion any minute. Since there is so much uncertainty, there is no excuse for them to strive for anything which might not be here permanently, so they just go along in a cool way. This is what many of the teenagers say is the beatniks' reason for being what they are.

Don't ask us what happens to a worn out beatnik, or what happens to old people who claim to be beat.

Somewhat, if we survive what they think may be coming, we can't know what they will do or what they plan to live on. In a word, we have interpreted what we were told about the whole business as definitely a bit of a pessimistic view of life.

But remember, that we are simply relaying information, though we have met a few of these creatures first hand. We doubt seriously that any harm will come to us as a result of this piece of writing, since beatniks read more meaty stuff than a column on an editorial page of an afternoon paper.

Gone, man.

# Roanoke Bridge Affects Large Area

Efforts which are being made by a number of counties and communities of this area to secure a new bridge across the Roanoke River in the Hamilton-Oak City area, is an example of area cooperation which can be of benefit to a large area and individual counties and communities which make up such an area.

Normally one would think that counties and communities a considerable distance from the immediate area of a proposed new bridge would have little interest in whether it was built or not. In the case of the proposed new bridge across the Roanoke, however, there has been a general recognition that the facility would provide an important new transportation advantage to a considerable area.

It should also be recognized that the chances of securing the new bridge across the Roanoke in the Oak City-Hamilton area would have a slim chance of receiving approval of the Highway Commission if only Martin County and these two communities evidenced interest in the project. With many counties and communities indicating interest in the proposed project, however, the chances of its becoming a reality are greatly enhanced.

Throughout this area of Eastern North Carolina there has been considerable talk in recent months of advantages which might be gained by more area-wide cooperation in specific undertakings. The proposed new bridge across the Roanoke is a case in point.

If it becomes a reality, it will open a new transportation artery which will afford advantages to counties and communities many miles both north and south of the proposed area of the bridge. It will enhance the economic development not just of Martin County and the two towns in the immediate area of the proposed bridge, but it will likewise enhance the economic development of Pitt, Lenoir, and other counties south of the river as well as Hertford, Bertie and other counties north of the river.

The Highway Commission, we hope, will recognize the importance of this proposed new bridge to a large area of Eastern North Carolina and give favorable consideration to construction of the bridge. We also hope that the counties and communities of this section of the state will seek out other projects of area-wide importance behind which they can put their combined support for the good of the area as a whole.

# Attaining Our Goal, One Step At A Time

Each test conducted by the space scientists of the United States brings this nation a step closer to the day it will put a man in orbit around the earth and penetrate deeper into space exploration.

The most recent test which carried an "artificial astronaut" was not completely successful, but it nevertheless contributed to a better understanding of the problems which will be faced when the United States attempts to put a man into orbit. It likewise contributed to a greater chance for a safe journey for the first American astronaut who goes into orbit.

While the United States cannot overlook the fact that the Soviet Union already has put two men into orbit and has therefore outstripped this country in that achievement, neither can we overlook the fact that our slower research and development may well provide the additional knowledge and advanced techniques which will put us ahead of the Soviet Union in overall space achievements a few years from now.

The United States has acknowledged its failures in space tests throughout its development of this program, and it is apparent that it has likewise profited by the failures just as it has by the successes.

In spite of the fact that we as a nation are unaccustomed to playing second fiddle to any other nation in any scientific and technical field, the care which is being taken with our first steps in the infant space age may provide a wide margin of superiority, by reason a greater knowledge, in the years ahead.

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Both President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev said Wednesday in a vague way, their governments are ready to talk about Berlin. And maybe they will, after enough talking about talking to wear out a fishwife.

Perhaps there'll even be a summit conference. Berlin may be settled without shooting. Kennedy may visit Russia and get the grand treatment and the world may be so rosy it will look sumburred.

And if all that happens it will only be temporary.

Kennedy must have thought so himself, before he ever got into this present predicament, since he said on the day he took office that our problems will perhaps not be settled in our lifetime.

And if you have any doubts about it you should read the interview Khrushchev gave C. I. Sulzberger of the New York Times last week, particularly when Sulzberger asked his views on wars of liberation.

The Russian's answer was a masterpiece in the upside-down philosophy of communism which can justly be called the most horrendous piece of trash ever written, and afterward, too.

"We do not recognize that any country has a right to fight a war for the liberation of another country. The imperialists and colonialists alone fight wars under the false banner of liberating other peoples."

Does this mean the Russians would never get mixed up in a war of liberation? Oh, no. Khrushchev took care of that.

When people within a country fight for liberation Russian sympathies are with them and "we consider that they have the rights to count on the help of all freedom-loving people."

By this reasoning it would have been very wrong for the United States in 1956 to help the Hungarian rebels when they tried to throw off their Communist masters.

But by the same reasoning it was very right for the Russians to move into the supposedly independent Hungary and crush the rebels to preserve communism, which they did.

How could this be? Very simple. Russia explained at the time that the rebels weren't rebels fighting for liberation from communism but the reactionary stooges of the West which put them up to trying to overthrow their legitimate government.

So it follows it was wrong for the United States to help Cuban exiles in 1961 invade Cuba to try to overthrow pro-Russian Fidel Castro but it was very right for Russia in 1961 to help the Communist-led Laotian rebels.

There are, of course, talented families. They have appeared all through history. There is nothing particularly amazing about talent being passed on to ancestors.

It is interesting to note that the word "talent" is ultimately derived from a Sanskrit word which means "balance." The basis of talent is balance—the balance of one power with another.

Lots of talent is wasted in every generation. Some is killed if you have any yourself, or if your children have any, guard and cultivate it as a sacred trust.

# SBI Popularity Due To Policies

By LYNN NISBET

SBI — A primary characteristic of the State Bureau of Investigation is secrecy. Another is cooperation with local law enforcement agencies and officers. SBI agents give out no information during the progress of investigations, and many times after the case has been closed the announcement is issued by local officers. SBI agents rarely make arrests, although empowered to do so. That job, with whatever credit might attach, is left to local officers.

This policy, which has maintained in SBI since its institution in 1939, has been responsible for a good deal of criticism of the Bureau for doing nothing. A case in point is the current investigation into the various phases of bribery, attempted bribery and big time gambling in connection with basketball games. What none of the news stories about these cases, the arrests and indictments of people in and out of North Carolina, mentions is that the State Bureau of Investigation has been working on this matter since early last winter and that much of the evidence upon which arrests and indictments were based was first discovered by SBI agents.

When news stories broke during the session of the General Assembly news reporters tried to find out who was working on the case and what had been uncovered. Invariable answer, in the tradition of the agency, from Governor Sanford, Attorney General Bruton and SBI Director Anderson was a monotonous "we are working on it, but have nothing to give out at this time."

\$50,000 — The big headlines about gambling scandal involving college basketball in North Carolina shocked the members of the Legislature. They listened to requests from other law enforcement officers for outright appropriations to finance a statewide investigation, independent of SBI. The legislators declined to do that far, but they did authorize a specific allocation of \$50,000 out of the contingency and emergency fund, if approved by the Department of Justice.

This was not an appropriation, but a directive to the Governor and Council of State of divert \$50,000 of the amount already appropriated for their discretionary use, if they wanted to divert it.

Attorney General Bruton, like several of his predecessors, has had to rule against allocations from the C&E fund because the purpose for which the money was sought was neither a contingency nor an emergency. He sees no urgency on either basis in the current public clamor about taking \$50,000 out of the fund to carry on an investigation which he thinks is moving satisfactorily along established lines.

GROWING — For several weeks strollers along Raleigh's main downtown business thoroughfare — Fayetteville street — have been attracted by a sign the marquee of an abandoned picture show house, Raleigh Savings & Loan Association has taken over the next door theatre building for expanding its office quarters. Where the original sign read "The Show Must Go On", a sign painter was called in to sort of dim out the show word and substitute another, making the sign very effectively read "The Grow Must Go On."

HELICOPTERS — The helicopter is gaining in popularity as a means of transport between airports and metropolitan areas particularly in Chicago and New York. Helicopters offer the greatest potential of all types of transportation in use for this purpose, although they are not accounted for only a small portion of the traffic, according to a Federal Aviation Agency study reported by the American Municipal Association.

The study, conducted in four metropolitan areas shows that the private car is the most widely used mode of transportation and street airports, except in Washington, D. C. Taxi and limousines together about equal the car in popularity.

Data showed that about one-third of passengers' local origins and destinations are in the downtown hotel district, with the balance widely distributed.

# But Temporary Any Respite Is

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is for people getting ready to sigh with relief.

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# Other Editors Saying... A Baby Is Born

(Washington Daily News)

At the exact moment you read this editorial, a baby is born. His name might be Johnny or Mike or her name might be Mary or Ruth. Names make little difference. The place of birth is also unimportant.

The important consideration is that a baby has come into this old world. He now spends his time cooing, crying, playing, sleeping, and eating. The cares of the world are not upon his shoulders. He knows nothing about nuclear weapons, politics, and ball games.

He does not have to think for himself. Others are charged with that responsibility, and it is a responsibility they usually accept cheerfully and gratefully.

The mother and father look at this child in the face, and a smile creeps upon their faces. That little bundle of happiness is a gift from God, and they know it so well.

But what kind of world is this little child entering? In the back of the minds of the parents we find a trace of sadness as they wonder if that child will have the opportunity to enjoy childhood and grow up to be president of the United States. Will there be an United States of America when he grows up? Will he grow up, or will a great world conflagration find him a victim?

There are so many serious questions in the minds of people today. That little child has come into the world—not of his own volition—and if he goes out, it will not be of his own making.

These are serious times. Mothers and fathers must often look into the faces of infants and say "little fellow, we have made a mess of things in this world."

We are such a young nation. This little child could possibly be only a third generation American. The other two have passed away now. The first one might have been born in those terrible hours at Valley Forge when George Washington was leading a new nation into uncharted paths. The second one might have been born at Gettysburg when General Lee was making the supreme bid for a cause which was in the South believed was right. The third one is, with us now. He too has been born in perilous times. He comes into a world when mankind is wondering just how long the world as we know it will stand.

This is the third American. This little fellow represents every vestige of greatness which has been ours for so long. He might never have the opportunity to know and understand the great heritage which is his. But somehow those who watch over him will continue to hope and pray that he will have the same free opportunity which the other two Americans have had.

This little child is our greatest asset. He is our most cherished possession. He is the incarnation of everything we hold dear in an America we love.

Yes, a baby has been born into a nation and into a world where life hangs in the balance. He is a child of destiny. He is worth every ounce of energy we have as we make the fight for the preservation of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

# Opinions In Brief

"Most Atlantans simply weren't willing to let some outside agitator turn their reluctance over change into violence and hatred." — Christian Science Monitor.

"This is the season when military reservists consider no mail is good news." — Kinston Free Press.

"The best way to keep up interest in anything is never to let interest die out. It's easier to keep a fire going than to start one in some cold ashes." — The Raleigh Times.

"If you doubt which system is the better—government or private—pick up the telephone, phone your local postmaster, and ask for more mail service. And see how far you get." — Wall Street Journal.

"Southern farms have more automobiles than telephones, the Commerce Department reports. It's hard for a farm boy to make a date, but easy for him to keep one." — Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

"There is nothing like the first horseback ride to make a person feel better off." — Anderson (S.C.) Independent.

Furthermore, local taxing units have a tendency to proliferate. If a city or a county does not want to undertake the expense of new streets, water systems or street lights, it often suggests the creation of taxing districts. The creation of taxing districts allows residents can tax themselves to their hearts' content.

The Tax Foundation reports that as of September, 1960, there were 1,158 taxing units imposing taxes on personal income—in addition to the 50 states and one Federal government.

Furthermore, rises in Federal income tax rates might have a justifying effect on the economy just when greater development is needed. So if the electronic machines do not produce enough added revenue, the Federal government will have to turn to new taxes. And the obvious source is sales.

And because state and local tax-spenders know this, they are already staking out bigger claims in this area. Commerce Clearing House reports that tax-ers on retail sales by 34 of the 50 states are increasing at a rapid rate.

# Quote

"About the editor who wrote 'bricksbats instead of bouquets' whenever he wrote an editorial, and thus one day printed the Ten Commandments to escape controversy. But a letter from a subscriber resulted: 'Cancel my subscription,' it read 'you are getting too personal!'" — The Monroe Journal.

"Freshmen fail often because they cannot stand the shock of realization that the processes of learning are hard work. They will continue to do so, so long as they are taught that there is some royal road to education. That road does not exist." — Lynchburg (Va.) News.

# The Daily Reflector

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By Carrier (Motor Routes) Week 35¢

BY MAIL, Payable in Advance  
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Six Months ..... 7.00  
One Year ..... 13.00  
North Carolina (other than listed above)  
Three Months ..... \$ 4.00  
Six Months ..... 7.50  
One Year ..... 14.00  
All Other Outside North Carolina  
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Six Months ..... 8.00  
One Year ..... 15.00

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# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
WHAT IS TALENT?  
Yes, that indeed is it? Homer is almost a legendary figure, but if he was a blind bard it fills one with amazement that he could have produced such wonderful epics. William Shakespeare was the son of a plain woman of no education and a father who held some slight position of honor in his home town. The parents of Leonardo da Vinci spent their lives marvelling over the fact that this wonderful son should have been born to them, as neither of them nor any of their ancestors had shown any conspicuous talent. The same was true of Michelangelo and his forebearers.

Once in a while certain blood strains seem to cross at precisely the right points. What

# Tightening Up Of Tax Collections

By ELMER ROESSNER  
A whopping Federal deficit in the current fiscal year—perhaps \$6 billion—is threatened but the Administration says that it does not expect any increase in income tax rates.

Incidentally, that does not mean that the taxpayers will be spared anything. They will pay more in the end and the farther away the end is, the greater will be the interest charges on the deferred debt.

There are other significant points to the rise in deficit spending:

- The Federal government will tighten collection procedures to increase the yield.
- State and local governments will hasten to increase their levies to make sure they'll have enough spending money if Federal collection are tougher.

NO PREDICTION  
The statement that the Federal government will tighten collection procedures is not a prediction because it is already happening.

The Internal Revenue Service has long used "jawbone" enforcement of the laws; that is, it has issued frequent warnings that it was cracking down on expense accounts, on deductions for yachts for business purposes, and on fees to Miss Fifi Le Pou for entertaining customers.

In fact, it has cracked down on these sins of omission but it is doubtful that the crackdown yielded enough to pay for the extra audits. All the blows did was to add color to the IRS's statements that it was putting an end to evasion.

However, the crackdown paid off in other ways. When Joe Dodger was arrested and indicted for listing a race horse as a dependent, many other men working similar rackets quickly filed amended returns.

BY THE NUMBERS  
Even more effective is the fact that the IRS is installing electronic data processing machines. In the past, only scattered returns, and those of unusually high income, were audited. But soon every return will be automatically audited—and it won't do anybody any good to slip an electronic machine a story or a damp fistful of bills.

To make this doubly effective, the Treasury has sponsored a bill giving every taxpayer an identifying number. The House has passed it and the Senate is expected to, JFK will sign.

I would like to have my old number I had in World War I: 000,098, but I will probably end up by getting 229-W43-NY36, which I will have tattooed on my left elbow right under my Social Security number and my Charge-Plate number.

Tighter collection procedures may help reduce the Federal deficit but if it keeps on running around \$6 billion a year, higher rates or new kinds of taxes are certain.

THE WORD IS OUT  
Officials of State and local taxing units are aware of this—or will be as soon as they read this.

They are already acting to insure their own revenues. State and local taxes have been rising this year and they will continue to rise in 1962, with a special spur when legislatures of most states meet early in



# Many Cases Heard Last Week By County Recorder's Court

A 35-year-old rural Bethel Negro has been handed sentences totaling three years and 30 days for assault, concealed weapon and trespass charges in Pitt County Recorder's Court.

Judge Dink James last week meted out the sentences to James Thippen Jr. of near Bethel after finding the man guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, assault on a female, carrying a concealed weapon and forcible trespass.

Thippen pleaded not guilty to all four charges. He was given two-year, 12-month and 30-day road sentences for the convictions. However, the two-year and 12-month terms were designated to begin consecutively at the expiration of Thippen's 30-day sentence.

Judge James also disposed of the following 47 cases during last week's term:

Marvin Earl Moore, Negro, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, \$25 and cost and court recommended Moore's driver's license be suspended for 90 days.

Henry Venson Jr., Negro, Route 1, Ayden, larceny, 12 months' sentence suspended upon payment of \$100 to Charles McLawhorn, \$106 to Wilson Bonding Co. and court costs and remain of good behavior for two years.

Wilbur Norfleet, Negro, Route 5, Greenville, driving after license suspended (second offense), 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$200 and cost and license revoked for two years, period of revocation to begin at the expiration of present license suspension, and not to operate a motor vehicle on N. C. public highways within two years and in no event without proper insurance and license.

Under Manning, Negro, Route 2, Greenville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, \$10 and cost; Charles Frederick Littleton, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and cost and court recommended Littleton's license be suspended for six months.



**RUSSELL I. WEAVER**, traveling circuit minister of The Watchtower Bible & Tract Society of New York, is spending a week with the Greenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Purpose of the visit is to stimulate the local Bible Educational Program as sponsored by the Witnesses. Mr. Weaver spends a week with each of the 15 congregations in eastern North Carolina every four months. He, with local Witnesses, will be making house-to-house calls to encourage family Bible study.

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Sam Rogers Tyson, Greenville, careless and reckless driving and hit-and-run (misdemeanor), \$25 and cost and license recommended suspended for 12 months; Leroy Spell Jr., Negro, Route 6, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon (razor), 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of medical bill, \$10 and cost and not have in his possession for two years any weapon.

Leroy Hill, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon (razor), cost and not have in his possession for two years any weapon; William Cherry (no race given), Route 1, Winterville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, cost; Francis Albert Dixon, Winterville, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and cost and license recommended, suspended for 90 days.

Eugene Cox Jr., Negro, Route 1, Robersonville, careless and reckless driving and damage to personal property, four months' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and \$30 to Louis C. Jenkins and license suspended for 12 months.

Russell Lee Parker, Negro (no address given), larceny (money), pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, six months' sentence suspended upon payment of cost and \$29 for Lera Edwards, Parker, however, failed to comply with condition of suspension and was committed to his six-month jail sentence.

Willie Ray Johnson, Negro, Grimesland, walking on wrong side of the road, cost; Lewis Dixon, Negro, Route 2, Chocowinity, no valid operator's license and improper registration, plea of guilty to inadequate insurance accepted by State, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of cost and not operate a motor vehicle without proper license and adequate insurance.

Wilfred Fleming Magann, Portsmouth, Va., allowing an unlicensed minor to drive, \$25 and cost; Johnnie Lee Barnes, Negro, Route 1, Bethel, improper brakes, \$5 and cost; John Connell Tyler Jr., Robersonville, careless and reckless driving, plea of guilty to speeding (65 m.p.h. in 55 zone) accepted by State, cost and license suspended for 10 days.

James Ed Worsley, Negro, Route 3, Bethel, breaking, entering and larceny (misdemeanor), six months' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not to steal or interfere with anyone's property for two years.

Kenneth Ray Beacham, Route 5, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and cost and license recommended suspended for six months; Edward Evans, Negro (no address given), assault with a deadly weapon (pistol), pleaded not guilty and adjudged not guilty; Lewis Clifton Parker, Negro, Route 1, Stokes, failure to comply with license restrictions, \$10 and cost.

Bobby Gadson Jr., Negro, Bronx, N.Y., careless and reckless driving, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate a motor vehicle on N.C. highways for 90 days; Samuel Columbus Daniels, Negro, Greenville, allowing non-licensed person to drive, \$10 and cost.

John Ivey Tyson, Route 2, Greenville, drunk and disorderly, continued to; John M. Green, Negro, Route 3, Greenville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, \$5 and cost.

**DRUNKEN DRIVING:** Willie Speight Jr., Negro, Falkland, 90-day sentence suspended upon payment of \$100 and cost and license revoked for one year; Leslie Gerald Ellis, Route 4, Wilson, pleaded not guilty but adjudged guilty, \$100 and cost and license revoked for 12 months, Ellis gave notice of appeal to Superior Court and bond was set at \$200.

James Arthur Johnson, Negro, Route 4, Greenville, and careless and reckless driving, pleaded not guilty but adjudged guilty, \$100 and cost and license revoked for 12 months, Johnson gave notice of appeal to Superior Court and bond was fixed at \$200; Ben Franklin Walston, Route 1, Farmville, pleaded not guilty but adjudged guilty, \$100 and cost and license revoked for 12 months, Walston gave notice of appeal to Superior Court and bond was set for \$200.

Guy Bryant Respass, Scotland Neck, and speeding (70 m.p.h. in 55 zone), not stop with leave.

**NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE:** John P. Chapman, (no race or address given), 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate without proper license and insurance.

Henry Clay Swansen, Route 2, Greenville, and improper lights, \$10 and cost; Freddie Lee Langley, Negro, Route 1, Stokes, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate without proper license and insurance.

Lena Lee Daniels, Negro, Greenville, \$25 and cost; Luther Vernon Chesson Jr., Washington, (chauffeur's) continued to; Richard Maye, Negro, Route 3, Walstonburg, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$50 and cost and not operate without proper license and insurance.

Willie James Smith, Negro, Route 6, Greenville, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate without proper license and insurance; James Gorham, Negro, Route 5, Greenville, \$25 and cost and not operate without proper license and insurance.

Claude Atkinson (no race given), Greenville, allowing vehicle to be driven without license, \$10 and cost; John Selvers (no race given), Greenville, \$25 and cost and not operate without proper license and insurance.

**SPEEDING:** Eugene Cox Jr., Negro, Route 1, Robersonville, 75 m.p.h. and careless and reckless driving, four months' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and license revoked for eight months to become effective at the expiration of another period of license revocation listed above.

Billy G. Buck, Route 1, Grimesland, 70 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; John Garris Jr., Route 5, Greenville, 69 m.p.h. in 60 zone, pleaded not guilty but adjudged guilty, cost and license suspended for 10 days, notice of appeal and appeal bond set at \$200.

Billy McKenneth Jones, (no



**VOA SITE 'A' BUILDING**—This 43,000-square-foot masonry and steel structure, pictured here as it looked Wednesday, will house powerful radio transmitters to beam the Voice of America to many distant points on the globe. Construction, that so far has consisted almost entirely of basic structural work, is about 20 per cent complete, according to Site A VOA engineer Theodore Hamel. Hamel said Thursday completed work includes the building's structural frame, some exterior walls and some precast roof slabs. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Hunting Takers Of The Fifth Among Faculty

**MOUNT OLIVE, N.C. (AP)**—President Burket Raper says he has launched an investigation into the qualifications of his Mount Olive Junior College faculty members.

He ordered the action in response to a query posed earlier in the week during the annual convention of the State Association of Original Free Will Baptists which endows the institution.

A Raleigh minister, the Rev. Herman Hersey, grabbed the convention floor, and before he could be ruled out of order, asked whether any faculty members had ever taken the fifth amendment to avoid answering questions dealing with "un-American activities."

The Rev. Mr. Hersey was among a group of ministers which later bolted the state convention and met Thursday in Goldsboro to establish their own organization.

They said they took the action

in the belief that "each church is an autonomous Baptist body." Their president, the Rev. Frank Davenport of Goldsboro said, "we believe the state convention has no right to interfere in the internal affairs of a local church."

They named their group to Conservative Fellowship of the North Carolina State Convention of Original Free Will Baptists and said they represented some 18,000 of the state's 40,000 Free Will Baptists.

Dr. Raper, 34-year-old graduate of Duke Divinity School, gained the solid support of the main convention after he attacked the Rev. Mr. Hersey's motive in posing the question and after he disclosed the investigation.

Some \$3,000 in cash and another \$3,000 in pledges was raised on behalf of the college at the convention's concluding session.

Dr. Raper said the Rev. Mr. Hersey's motive in injecting "the defamatory comment on the floor of the convention was transparent."

He said, "The church on which he (Hersey) is pastor does not

evident that the motive of his comment was an effort to discredit and embarrass Mount Olive College."

However, Dr. Raper added, "although the question about one of our faculty members was brought before this convention in an unprofessional and unethical manner the administration of the college has already begun a thorough investigation."

**Spaak To Offer New Peace Plan**

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)**—Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak will submit a new plan for peace to Premier Khrushchev when they meet in Moscow next week, informed sources said today.

Spaak, who also is deputy premier, leaves Monday for Moscow, invited by Khrushchev. Sources gave no details of the peace plan.

**WILL VISIT U.S.**

**QUITO, Ecuador (AP)**—President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra will visit the United States Oct. 24 at the invitation of President Kennedy, the American Embassy announced Thursday night.

In Poland, marriage causes no change in the nationality of the spouses.

## Falkland 4-H Club Holds Meet

**FALKLAND**—The Falkland 4-H Club held its first regular meeting of the new school year Friday and elected officers.

Brenda Mazingo will serve as president. Other officers are: Susan Windham, vice president; Carolyn Beaman, secretary and treasurer; and Edith Smith, reporter.

Approximately 40 girls and 25 boys attended the meeting, which was held in the school auditorium. Members received their health record books.

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## HE GREW HAIR



Mr. T. A. Melton, Jr., of Hollidaysburg, Pa. (above) gave about 20 minutes of his time for an interview with the Erickson representative—saved and regrew his hair in only a few months with the exclusive home method.

**Erickson** HAIR and SCALP SPECIALISTS  
World's Largest Home Treatment System

## Will Be In Greenville Tomorrow (Saturday) Only

The Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists' Staff Director, G. J. Bye, on his regularly scheduled visit will be at the Proctor Hotel, Greenville, Saturday, Sept. 16. Every hair-worried person should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Erickson method is known all over the United States. You can have a conference with the Erickson representative regarding your hair and scalp problems at no cost to you whatsoever, learn how the scalp treatments work, and the results you can expect in a short period of time.

Results guaranteed by the Erickson organization. We don't ask you to take our word. You will be given a written guarantee from the beginning to end on a pro-rated basis.

The Erickson scalp method, or any other method, is of no value against excessive hair loss due to male pattern baldness. The person shown above does not have male pattern baldness. If you are

Mr. Bye will be in Kinston, N. C. Sunday Sept. 17, 1961 at the Kinston Hotel, and he will also be in New Bern, N. C. Monday Sept. 18 at the Governor Tryon Hotel

alick bald after years of gradual hair loss the Erickson scalp method cannot help you.

If you have dandruff, excessive hair fall, thinning hair, excessive oiliness or dryness, itchy scalp, or if your scalp is still creating hair you should take 20 minutes of your time to see what you can do.

Thousands have reported satisfaction from the Erickson Scalp Method. Why burden yourself with unhealthy hair and scalp? Any way it costs you nothing to come and learn how thousands have been helped by the years of Erickson experience plus the wonderful opportunity to help it offers. Just go to the Proctor Hotel in Greenville on Saturday, Sept. 16, only, between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Ask the Hotel Desk Clerk for Mr. G. J. Bye, he will do the rest.

Interviews are given in private. You will not be embarrassed in any way.—(Adv.)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961

EC Pirates Open Saturday With Indiana Pa. College

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Writer
The East Carolina Pirates open their 1961 grid season tomorrow against the Indiana State College eleven from Indiana, Pa. at 8 p.m. in the ECC Stadium.

The powerful visitors have been referred to in previous years as the Pennsylvania State Teachers College, but the name has been changed this season. Their record last season was 2-4-2 under veteran coach Sam Smith and when they arrive in Greenville they will be trying to better the '60 win-loss record.

Pirates Working Hard
Coach Jack Boone of the Pirates has been working hard all week to ready his club for the opening clash. The local boys have put in a great deal of time and sweat on the visitor's probable defense.

drills. The hot weather has aided in the conditioning drills over at the college.
The Pirates move into the '61 season minus 13 lettermen for last year's squad which had a record of 7-3. Several of these men will be hard to replace, such as halfback Glen Bass who is now playing with the Buffalo Bills.

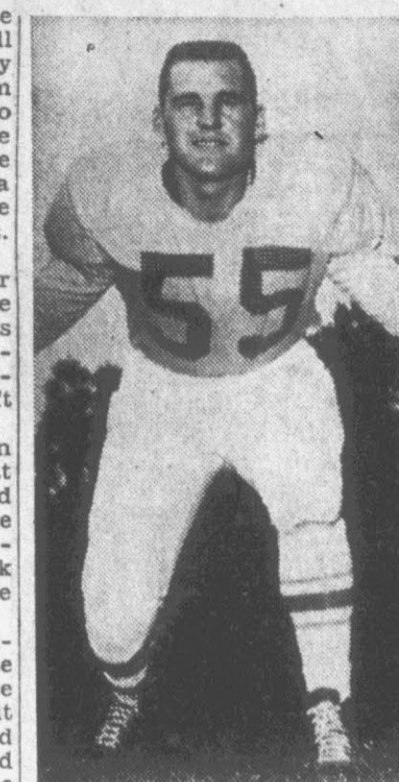
Good Showing
Despite the losses, the Pirates have shown up well on the practice field so far and should do a good job for the school. Such returning lettermen as quarterback Dan Rouse, tackle Clayton Piland, center Chuck Gordon and halfback Tommy Matthews along with fullbacks Nick Hilgert and Billy Strickland will lead the ECC squad this year.

last year. The 6 foot 1 inch senior from Winton won awards last year for the best blocker and most improved player. Gordon was also a starter on the '60 team. The 5 foot 11 inch senior from Clayton won honorable mention to the All-Conference team last year and is a rugged defensive as well as an offensive player.

Rouse, a 6 foot 3 inch junior from Newport News, Va., moved into a starting position late in the season last year. He is an excellent ball handler and should do the Bucs a good job this year. Matthews came to ECC from Hertford and has been called the "Scooter" by his teammates. He is the only returning halfback with much experience.

All-Pennsylvania State College team last year. Their power will be supplied by fullback Jerry Blank, a 6-foot-1-inch junior from Penn Join, Pa. Blank came into his own last season when he racked up six touchdowns in the first four games. He suffered a broken hand in the Clarrion game and missed the last three games.

Probable Lineup
The probable starting lineup for Indiana Saturday night will be Tony Catanese calling the signals at quarterback with Blank handling the fullback spot. The halfbacks will be Bill Wilt on the left and Jim Ashton on the right.



TRI-CAPTAINS . . . for the ECC Pirates this season, (left to right) Chuck Gordon, Clayton Piland and Nick Hilgert, will be in the starting lineup Saturday night when the local club meets Indiana Pa. College, (formerly Penn. State Teachers), for the opening game of the new season.

Standings

Friday's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct., G.B.
New York . . . . . 100 47 680 —
Detroit . . . . . 89 57 610 10 1/2
Baltimore . . . . . 87 61 588 13 1/2
Chicago . . . . . 80 68 541 20 1/2
Cleveland . . . . . 72 74 493 27 1/2
Boston . . . . . 71 78 477 30
Los Angeles . . . . . 64 82 438 35 1/2
Minnesota . . . . . 63 82 434 36
Kansas City . . . . . 54 92 370 45 1/2
Washington . . . . . 54 93 367 46

Thursday's Results
Los Angeles 5-1, Minnesota 1-3
Chicago 8-4, New York 3-3
Kansas City 5, Detroit 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Detroit (2, twilight)
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Baltimore at Boston (N)
Minnesota at Cleveland (N)
Los Angeles at Chicago (N)

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

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati . . . . . 87 56 608 —
Los Angeles . . . . . 80 59 576 5
Milwaukee . . . . . 76 64 543 9 1/2
San Francisco . . . . . 75 64 540 10
St. Louis . . . . . 74 67 525 12
Pittsburgh . . . . . 68 71 489 17
Chicago . . . . . 59 82 418 27
Philadelphia . . . . . 43 92 303 43 1/2

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 7-5 (10 innings)
St. Louis 8-6, Chicago 7-5 (second game, 11 innings)
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 6
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)
Chicago at San Francisco (N)
Only games scheduled

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

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Snider's 3-Run Homer Brightens Dodger Hopes

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Duke Snider, 35, a gray-haired veteran among a talented group of fuzzy-cheeked youngsters, has kept alive the Los Angeles Dodgers' flickering hopes of overtaking the Cincinnati Reds in the National League pennant scramble.

Snider did it with a three-run pinch-hit homer in the last of the ninth that beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 Thursday night and moved the second-place Dodgers within five games of the league-leading Reds, who were idle.

The Dodger victory left the Reds' magic number at nine. Any combination of nine Cincinnati victories and/or Los Angeles defeats will give the Reds their first NL flag since 1940.

Wes Covington's second homer of the game in the 10th inning gave Philadelphia a 4-3 victory over San Francisco and pushed the Giants into fourth place behind idle Milwaukee. St. Louis took a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 8-7 and 6-5 in 11 innings.

In the American League, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle were held homerless as the Chicago White Sox whipped the first-place New York Yankees 8-3 and 4-3. Kansas City beat second-place Detroit 5-2. Minnesota and Los Angeles split, the Angels winning the opener 5-1 and the Twins taking the nightcap 3-1.

The Dodgers trailed 6-3 going into the ninth, but started acting up when Ron Fairly singled, Wally Moon walked and Frank Howard chased reliever Clem Labine with a run-producing single. Elroy Face came in, tagged out Tommy Davis on a sacrifice play, then got two strikes by Snider before the Duke sent one over the right field fence.

That gave the win to Ed Roebuck, Face, who was making his 38th appearance as the fourth Pirate pitcher, is 6-10. Covington's second homer won it for Phil's starter John Buzhardt (6-16) and tagged Dick Lemay (3-6), with the loss after the Giants had tied it in the sixth on Willie Mays' 38th homer, with one on.

Stan Musial stroked three hits, including a two-run homer in the opener for the Cards, who got the victory for Ed Bauta (2-0), when a passed ball on a Barney Schultz (7-5) pitch let in a run in the ninth. Ken Boyer won the nightcap for Craig Anderson (4-3).

Richmond And W.Va. To Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Richmond's Spiders and West Virginia's Mountaineers, both regarding victory as a "must" if they're to have winning seasons, meet Saturday afternoon for the eighth time in a scrap that launches the 1961 Southern Conference football campaign.

"We think we have a chance," says Richmond Coach Ed Merrick of the game at Morgantown, W. Va., "but we'll have to play the best ball we're capable of playing to beat West Virginia."

The closest Richmond has come to winning in seven previous encounters against the Mountaineers was last year when the Spiders pulled out a 6-6 tie with a touchdown in the last two minutes.

Both clubs are well stocked with veterans from last year's losing squads. The Mountaineers failed to win in 10 starts, losing eight and tying two. The Spiders wound up with a 3-6-1 slate.

Richmond has been tabbed a possible darkhorse in this year's conference race.

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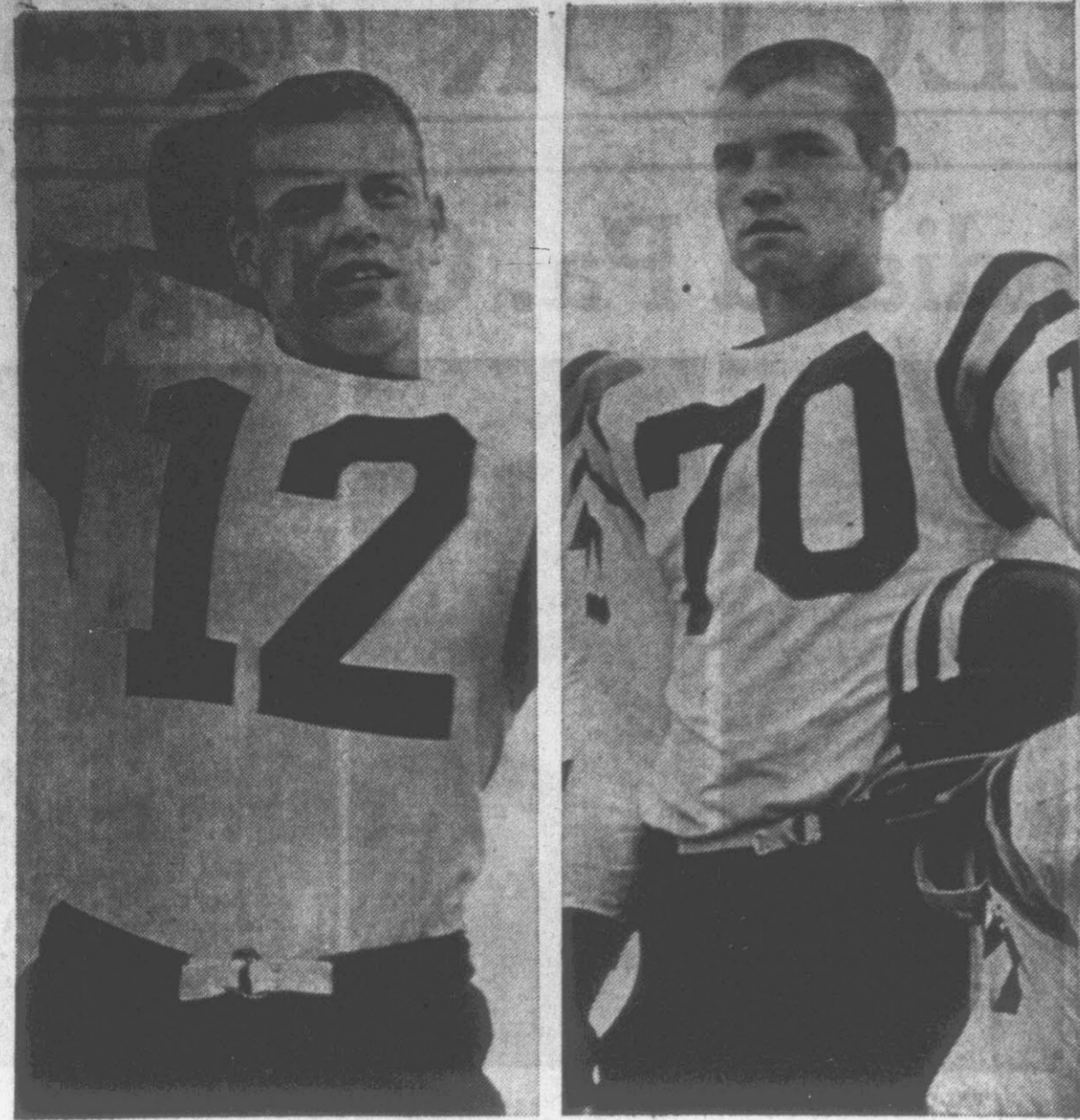
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ROSE HIGH . . . co-captains Billy James and Rommie Brock will pilot the Phantoms tonight at 8 o'clock in the ECC Stadium against Jacksonville. Coach Bud Phillips has been selected a different set of captains for each game this season. James will start at quarterback and Brock at right tackle as the Rose High club goes after their second win of the season. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Nat'l Am. Semifinals Start Today In Calif.

By JACK STEVENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Three youngsters and a veteran go into the semifinals of the National Amateur golf tournament today.

The 36-hole matches over the Pebble Beach Course pitted ex-champ Jack Nicklaus of Ohio against Louisiana State's Sonny Methvin while Joe Carr of Dublin, Ireland tangled with Dud Wysong of McKinney, Tex. The 36-hole final is Saturday.

Nicklaus and Methvin both are 21 and Wysong 22. Carr, three times the British champion and trying to win a title none of his countrymen have held since 1911, ranks as the old timer at 39.

Methvin, the bespectacled golfer from Little Rock, Ark., hopes to upset Nicklaus, the reigning collegiate champion, National Amateur king in 1959, and the only semifinalist to be under par for this week's work so far.

Methvin beat Charlie Smith of

Gastonia, N.C., 5 and 4 in Thursday's quarter-finals. Nicklaus disposed of another Louisiana State University golfer, Sam Carmichael, 3 and 1.

Carr sank a 30-foot putt on the 18th hole to edge former Purdue star Gene Francis, 23, from East Williston, N.Y., 1-up. Wysong quickly dispatched Richy Norville of Oklahoma City 6 and 5. The young Texan reached the semifinals for the second time, having gone that far in 1959 when Nicklaus took the crown.

So far this time, the Ohio State star has played 76 holes with his cards showing him 11 under par for that distance. Methvin has played 79 holes, 12 strokes over par. Carr 81 and stands six over while Wysong has gone 77 holes and is nine over.

Carr's victory Thursday marked him as the strongest British threat to win the United States title since Harold H. Hilton captured the championship exactly a half century ago.

## Maris Must Connect Tonite To Stay Ahead Of Record

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Babe Ruth can catch Roger Maris tonight.

That's the situation that faces Maris for the first time this season as he moves his assault on the Bambino's home-run record to Detroit, where the American League-leading New York Yankees will be trying to clinch their 11th pennant in the last 13 years.

Maris, with 56 homers and a one-game edge over Ruth's record 60 pace of 1927, heads into the Detroit two-nighter with a five game homer drought after the Chicago White Sox held him to three singles in an 8-3 and 4-3 doubleheader sweep over the Yankees Thursday.

"I think I've still got a chance—I can get hot in Detroit," said Maris. "I haven't given up. I like

to hit in Detroit. Maybe I'll get hot there."

Teammate Mickey Mantle, with 53 homers, said after the White Sox twinbill that he was "about ready to give up. I don't see how I can make it now. I haven't got a chance now—even in 162 games."

Despite the doubleheader loss, the Yankees reduced their magic pennant-clinching number when the second place Tigers lost to Kansas City 5-2, and can wrap up the flag by taking three of four from Detroit. The Tigers are 10½ games back in the standings.

In the only other AL games scheduled Thursday, Los Angeles beat Minnesota 5-1 in the opener of a doubleheader, then lost the nightcap 3-1.

In the National League the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh 7-6 and moved within five games of the first-place Cincinnati Reds, who were idle. Philadelphia beat San Francisco 4-3 in 10 innings and St. Louis defeated Chicago twice, 8-7 and 6-5 in 11 innings.

The White Sox snapped the Yankees 13-game winning streak, their longest of the season, when Floyd Robinson smacked a two-run homer and Jim Landis hit a three-run shot off rookie Rolie Sheldon (9-5) in the first inning. Ray Herbert (10-12) won it with relief help from Billy Pierce and Warren Hacker in the late in-

nings.

The Yankees took a 3-0 lead in the seventh inning of the nightcap on Elston Howard's two-run homer, singles by Bill Skowron and Hec Lopez and Clete Boyer's sacrifice fly. But the White Sox scored three in the ninth after two were out to hang the first defeat on relief specialist Luis Arroyo since June 19.

Wayne Causey hit a home run for the A's and saved Bob Shaw (11-12) with a diving catch of Jake Wood's liner in the eighth for an inning-ending double play that stopped the Tigers after they had one run in and two men on. Dick Brown drove in both Detroit runs with a single before Causey's play and a seventh inning homer. Paul Foytack (10-10) was the loser.

Leon Wagner's run-producing single and George Thomas' sacrifice fly in the first inning off Minnesota's Don Lee (3-6) won it for the Angels and Ted Bowsfield (10-6) in the opener. Jim Kaat (8-16) beat the Angels in the second game with a three-hitter. Ken McBride (12-13) lost it.

## College Grid Season To Open Across The Nation

By JACK CLARY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1961 college football season opens Saturday with a rather subdued fare the first time out this year.

But they'll show the nation a couple of interesting teams on television and begin a couple of hectic conference battles right away.

Pitt's Panthers, considered one of the East's top independents, and always-interesting Miami (Fla.) kick off the proceedings Saturday afternoon in Miami's Orange Bowl. This game is the first of the weekly televised games, beginning at 3:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, ABC-TV.

Pitt will match its "C" boys—halfbacks Fred Cox and Bob Clemens—against the Hurricane's "M" twins—quarterback George Mira and end Bill Miller. Miami may have to rely on the aerial maneuvers of this pair. The Panthers have a large, mobile line that will hurt the Hurricanes already weakened ground game that is without halfback Eddie Johns, Johns, sidelined with an injury, is Miami's fastest runner, and also presents an added passing threat.

The Southern Conference cranks up with West Virginia, winless in 1960, entertaining Richmond and William & Mary meeting Virginia Tech, favored to win the title, in a night game at Roanoke.

Defending Southern Conference champion Virginia Military, 7-2-1 last year, opens against Independent Marshall.

Three of the four Missouri Valley conference members are in action while Eastern Independent

Villanova plays Miami (Ohio), in a night game. Big Eight member Iowa State, sparked by halfback Dave Hoppman, plays intrastate rival Drake.

Missouri Valley champion Withita is at Toledo for a night game. Cincinnati hosts Dayton and Tulsa entertains Hardin-Simmons, also both at night.

Utah State, 1960 Skyline champ with a 9-1 mark, opens against Texas Western at night, while this year's Skyline favorite, Wyoming, plays Montana at Billings, Mont. in the afternoon. A third Skyline game pits Colorado State U. at Utah in a night game.

## How They Stand

Pennant Races at a Glance  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
American League

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	T.P.
New York	.100	47	680
Detroit	.89	57	610
		10½	16

Remaining games:  
New York (at home—5) — Baltimore Sept. 26 (N), 27; Boston, Sept. 29 (N), 30, Oct. 1. (Away—10) — at Detroit, Sept. 15-2, (twi-night), 16, 17; at Baltimore, Sept. 19 (2, twi-night), 20 (N), 21 (N); at Boston, Sept. 23, 24.

Detroit (at home—6) — New York, Sept. 15 (2, twi-night), 16, 17; Los Angeles, Sept. 19, 20. (Away—10) — at Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (N), 23, 24; at Kansas City, Sept. 25 (2, twi-night), 26 (N), 27 (N); at Minnesota, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1.

National League

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	T.P.
Cincinnati	.87	56	608
Los Angeles	.80	59	576
		5	15

Remaining games:  
Cincinnati (at home—7) — Philadelphia, Sept. 16, 17; Pittsburgh, Sept. 19 (N), 20 (N); San Francisco, Sept. 22 (N), 23, 24. (Away—4) — at Chicago, Sept. 26; at Pittsburgh, Sept. 29 (N), 30, Oct. 1.

Los Angeles (at home—6) — Milwaukee, Sept. 15 (N), 16 (N), 17; Chicago, Sept. 18 (N), 19 (N), 20 (N). (Away—9) — at St. Louis, Sept. 22 (N), 23, 24; at Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (N), 26 (N); at Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (N), 28 (N); at Chicago, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.

## Football Tonight

Most of Pitt County will take to the grid again tonight in hopes of coming out victorious. Rose High and Ayden will play on their home fields, while Farmville is on the road again for the second week in a row.

Robersonville, just out of the county, will also play at home. They will be seeking revenge this week from their opening loss to Williamston. The Rams will tangle with Contentnea in a conference game at 8 p.m.

The Rose High Phantoms will take on Jacksonville in their first conference game of the season in the ECC Stadium at 8 p.m. The local boys won their opener last week with Ahoskie 26-6. Jacksonville has a 1-1 record so far. They won their opener with Chadborn and lost to Goldsboro last week.

Defending Coastal Conference champion Ayden will be seeking its third victory of the '61 season when the Tornadoes meet

Vanceboro at 8 p.m. in Ayden. Farmville travels to North Duplin for a non-conference game which Coach Elbert Moya says will be one of the toughest they will play this year. So far they have a 2-0 record.

Major League Stars  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Pitching — Jim Kaat, Twins, hurled three-hitter for 3-1 victory over Angels in second game of doubleheader.  
Hitting—Ken Boyer, Cardinals, was 7-for-11 and drove in five runs in 8-7 and 6-5 triumphs over Cubs, winning the nightcap with a homer in the 11th inning.

Fight Results  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Dallas, Tex.—Curtis Cokes, 144, Dallas, defeated Manuel Gonzalez, 142, Odessa, Tex., 10.  
Boise, Idaho — Jeff Davis, 197, Las Vegas, Nev., defeated Johnny Riggins, 185, Spokane, Wash., 10.

## M & M Realize Time Is Short

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Mantle has about given up and Roger Maris is in the "I can do it — I hope, I hope" stage.

The New York Yankee home run twins, stymied in their efforts to creep up on Babe Ruth's season home run record of 60 by Chicago White Sox pitchers in the three-game series which ended Thursday, realize time is running out. They open a four-game series against the Tigers tonight.

"I'm about ready to give up," Mantle said Thursday night as he left Chicago. "I don't see how I can make it now. When we came to Chicago I decided I'd have a chance if I could hit a couple. They stopped me cold. I haven't got a chance now — even in 162 games."

"I'm just plain tired. I haven't got much pep any more."

## CL Directors Meeting Sunday

DURHAM (AP) — Directors of the Carolina League huddle here Sunday at 2 o'clock to hear President Bill Jessup's message on the state of the Class B Circuit.

"I cannot stress to you too strongly the importance of this meeting, and I urge each of you to make every effort to be in attendance," Jessup wrote the club owners.

Besides a financial report from Jessup, realignment possibilities for 1962 and other plans for next season will be discussed at the meeting.

Tom Harp of Cornell is the youngest head football coach in the Ivy League. He's 33.

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# FOOTBALL 1961

... Follow the Football Fortunes of the East Carolina College "Pirates" at home and away on WGTC Radio. WGTC will bring you every exciting play-by-play—broadcast direct from the field of play . . .

## PIRATES' SCHEDULE

September 16	Pennsylvania State Teachers College	Here	7:45 p.m.
September 23	Guilford College	There	7:45 p.m.
September 30	Catawba College	There	7:45 p.m.
October 7	Elon College (Homecoming)	Here	1:45 p.m.
October 14	Western Carolina College	Here	7:45 p.m.
October 21	Newberry College	There	7:45 p.m.
October 28	Appalachian State Teachers College	There	7:45 p.m.
November 4	Lenoir Rhyne	Here	7:45 p.m.
November 11	Furman University	There	7:45 p.m.
November 18	Wofford College	Here	7:45 p.m.

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# BURNTWOOD MEN

**CHAPTER 30**  
 Tam Barrie went back up the slope like a startled antelope. He heard more shots behind him, heard a bullet skree-e-ee! from a boulder. Then he was over the top of the ridge, pounding down the far side toward the horses. He was untying the reins when Stephanie Devoe caught up with him. Panting, the sweat dripping from him, he handed her the reins of her pony.

The girl, he saw, was laughing, laughing so hard the tears were standing in her eyes.

"Oh, Tam, if you could have seen yourself!" she cried.

Mortally offended, he sprang into the saddle and spurred his horse into a shambling run.

Tam and Stephanie rode into the Metis camp in midmorning. It had a strange look, the women and children quiet and subdued; the few men about were mostly oldsters, looking morose and touchy. Even the quarrelsome dogs seemed less obtrusive than usual.

A group of the Metis were gathered at the center of the encampment. Tam and Stephanie dismounted alongside them. Colly Devoe came to greet them, Gabriel Valier waved a hand, his bearded face troubled.

Tam, his fit of pique long passed, looked at Stephanie's arm.

Gabriel Valier asked, "What did you learn at Hay Lake, m'sieu?"

"Got shot at, for one," Tam said. "The whole place looks like it's full of regular Army in uniform. Unless it's one of Strike's tricks."

"No trick," Valier said. "My sister, Sophie, she rode to Hay Lake last night to get the clothing of the girl Dove. She find Strike still away; she sleep in her small tent there, waiting for morning. When she awoke up she found the camp in the hands of the Army."

"And where is Strike?" Tam asked.

He came through this camp an hour ago, as if the devil was close upon his heels.

"And heading north?"

"North," Colly said grimly. "With dam' near a hundred of the Bois Brules following him. He passed out repeaters as far as they would reach, the grease still on 'em. LaCroix went with him."

"What the devil could have happened?"

"From what Sophie tells us, and by the sign, as near as I can figure it, the Army had moved in at dawn, all of Strike's men asleep. When the real hardcases looked to Major Flagg to lead the fight, turns out Flagg is on the other side! Well, Strike's hired hands might overrun a handful of Mounties, but they wasn't outfit to tackle an army. The ones

that didn't surrender, they started seepin' away to the west, making their own way. Flagg let 'em go, the way Sophie heard it."

"And when Strike returned?"

"Why, he damn' near got hisself shot. He managed to pick up fresh horses in the excitement, but beyond that, he pulled out of Hay Lake and headed for this camp lickety-cut. Tam, he ain't give up. With his twenty men and the Metis men, he's going to try to storm the border."

"But Colly," Tam protested, "if Flagg is an undercover agent, he has certainly alerted the Mounted Police. They may not be large in numbers, but they are trained fighting men, and well armed. If the Metis rush them—"

Gabriel Valier broke in. "Many of them, too many, will die. M'sieu, I cannot stand here while my comrades go to their death under the guns of the Police. Perhaps I can talk reason into their hot heads. But if not, when they die, I, Gabriel Valier, can only die with them."

"A noble sentiment," Tam said drily. "But perhaps we can stop them, if they haven't already joined battle."

"Pierre LaCroix is a great man," Valier said. "But he is not a leader of battles. My people are boldheaded, but they are not complete fools. There will be much parley and argument before they set foot across the border, no matter how hard M'sieu Strike urges them on. Let us ride now, without delay."

"I told the boy Antoine to bring fresh horses," Colly said. "The three of us ride north. I ain't got much hopes, but maybe Gabriel is right; maybe they will palaver a while."

"How is the girl Dove?" Stephanie asked.

Devoe and Valier exchanged quick glances. Devoe scuffed the ground with the toe of his boot. Then he looked at Tam and the girl.

"It's bad, Tam," he said. "Strike knew the girl was here. He made for our tent first thing, shoved Sophie aside, and picked up your cousin Dove. When he rode north, the girl was in the wagon, along with the extra cartridges. Tied up, I think."

Tam felt again the hard hot anger build up in him. "Colly, this time he'll kill her. There's one way left—I'll not rest until I have killed Cleo Strike."

"Remember what I told you once?" Colly asked.

"I'm not the green hand I was a few weeks ago," Tam said.

"And I'm not afraid," Antoine brought up the horses. They shifted saddles, and in minutes Tam was riding north Devoe and Valier at a hard gallop. The pounding hoofs jarred a

rhythm along Tam's spine. He thought back to the last time he had slept, and wished he were as fresh as his mount. But they did not dare delay.

The trail they followed could not have been missed. A hundred horses and a wagon had marked the prairie, the trail leading north-west, beyond the most western of the Three Buttes, heading toward Fort Macleod. Had the Metis ridden straight on, across the border, heading into the roadblock the Mounted Police must have waiting?

So far, the three had heard no sound of distant gunfire. Tam felt hopeful. But now he was familiar with the mercurial temperament of the burntwood men. In addition, he had learned what did not appear at first meeting, that these people were endowed with a native shrewdness not to be ignored. Tam was sure they had stopped short of the border. If they had, Cleo Strike must touch just the right chord, must appeal to just the right nicety of sentiment, and smoldering anger, and hunger for justice. The common sense of the Metis would, otherwise make them stop to think twice before they took the irrevocable step of crossing that invisible line.

Certainly the Metis rankled at what they thought injustice; surely they had been treated with scant consideration. But many of them must recognize the desperate character of this venture, how it must be completely successful in itself to draw new and powerful forces to the aid of the insurgents. Otherwise, there was no hope for the future but the gallows-tre.

Damn Strike and his dreams of empire! Tam thought.

The sun was high and the wide track freshening, when Colly Devoe raised his hand for a halt. He stood in the stirrups, listening intently. Tam quieted his restive horse and tried to separate some alien sound from the hiss of the wind through the sage. Then there came, faint and sweet across the distance, the notes of a bugle.

Without a word the three turned their horses toward the west.

"Never thought I'd be happy at the idea of meetin' a bunch of sojers," Colly said. "Hope it's a cavalry troop. Infantry ain't no use in this big country."

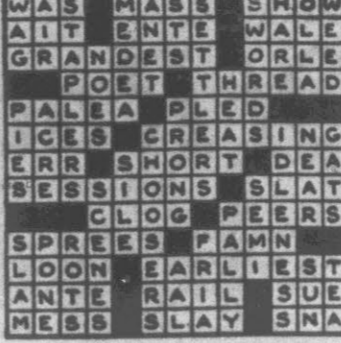
Tam was too preoccupied to pay much attention. Urgency tugged at him, the helplessness of knowing Dove was in danger. He recalled Stephanie's phrase "Death on the wind." It was true, he could feel it. The moment Strike admitted his grandiose scheme was doomed to failure, he would be seeking ways to excuse himself from any fault. Dove's betrayal of the arms shipment would be such an excuse. Strike would

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Liable
  4. Hereditary enemies
  9. Salt
  12. Through
  13. Constrain
  14. Equivocate
  15. Burst forth
  17. Educating
  19. Huge wave
  20. Fit in
  21. Card game
  22. In defense of
  23. Not fluctuating
  25. Charter
  28. At home
  29. Creek, Nat. Military park in N. Carolina
  31. Conger
  32. Limited in outlook
- DOWN**
34. Warnings
  36. Since
  37. Disparage
  39. Three-toed sloth
  40. Hindrances
  42. Feet
  43. Hasten
  44. Sunken fence
  46. Versus: abbr.
  47. Laborer
  48. Resident physician
  51. Ornamental balls
  53. Drive slantingly
  54. Uncanny
  56. Twilled fabric
  57. Singular
  58. Highly skilled
  59. Thirsty



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-15



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Mimic
  2. Notable
  3. More accurate
  4. Qualified
  5. Type square
  6. Pandemonium
  7. English astrologer
  8. Injury to pride
- 9. Muddier**
10. Own: Scotch
  11. Prop
  16. Keystone state: abbr.
  18. College cheer
  20. Radiated
  22. Irrevocable
  23. Silly person
  24. Badgers
  25. Surplus
  27. Girl's name: abbr.
  30. Winter vehicle
  33. Alternated
  35. Indefinite article
  38. Harsh woman
  41. That: informal
  45. Region
  47. Myself
  48. Jap. statesman
  49. Dose
  50. Man's nickname
  51. Wager
  52. Secret agent
  55. Innings pitched: abbr.

## Television Log

- WITN Ch. 7**
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00—Circus Boy
  - 7:30—Surfside Six, ABC
  - 8:30—Five Star Jubilee, NBC
  - 9:00—Lawless Years, NBC
  - 9:30—Preview Theater, NBC
  - 10:00—Michael Shayne, NBC
  - 11:00—Weather News
  - 11:20—Sports Review
  - 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- SATURDAY**
- 8:00—Clutch Cargo
  - 8:30—Hospitality House
  - 9:30—Pip the Piper, NBC
  - 10:00—Shari Lewis, NBC
  - 10:30—King Leonardo, NBC
  - 11:00—Fury, NBC
  - 11:30—Teen Canteen
  - 12:00—Update, NBC
  - 12:30—Major Baseball, NBC
  - 3:30—Sea Hunt
  - 4:00—Big Picture
  - 4:30—Riverboat
  - 5:30—True Story, NBC
  - 6:00—Bar 7
  - 7:00—Blue Angel
  - 7:30—Bonanza, NBC
  - 8:30—Tall Man, NBC
  - 9:00—Fight of the Week, ABC
  - 9:45—Make That Spare, ABC
  - 10:00—Roaring Twenties, ABC
  - 11:00—Late Weather
  - 11:05—"Horror Island"

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00—Comedy Spotlight, CBS
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weather
  - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
  - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
  - 8:30—Coronado 9
  - 9:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
  - 10:00—Detectives, ABC
  - 10:30—Person to Person, CBS
  - 11:00—Weather
  - 11:05—Carolina News
  - 11:10—News and Sports
  - 11:20—The Call of the Wild
- SATURDAY**
- 9:00—Little Rascals
  - 9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
  - 10:30—Mighty Mouse, CBS
  - 11:00—Popeye
  - 11:30—Roy Rogers, CBS
  - 12:00—Sky King, CBS
  - 12:30—TBA
  - 12:55—Minnesota at Cleveland, CBS
  - 3:30—Big Picture
  - 4:00—Heaven With A Barbed Wire Fence
  - 5:00—Walt Disney, ABC
  - 6:00—Boots and Saddles
  - 6:30—Roy Acuff's Open House
  - 7:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
  - 7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
  - 8:30—The Defenders, CBS
  - 9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS
  - 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
  - 10:30—Twilight Zone, CBS
  - 11:00—Saturday News Report
  - 11:15—Life Boat
- SUNDAY**
- 8:45—How Christian Science Heals
  - 9:00—The Harvesters

- 10:00—The Song & The Prayer, CBS
- 11:00—Camera 3 & News, CBS
- 11:30—Film of the Week
- 12:00—Oral Roberts
- 12:30—Sports Shorts
- 12:35—Carolina Report
- 12:45—Football Kickoff, CBS
- 1:00—Pro Football, CBS
- 3:30—Air Force Story
- 4:00—Let's Go To College
- 4:30—Jewish High Holidays
- 5:00—Accent, CBS
- 5:30—Amateur Hour, CBS
- 6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
- 7:00—Lassie, CBS
- 7:30—Dennis the Menace, CBS
- 8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
- 9:00—CE Theatre, CBS
- 9:30—Holiday Lodge, CBS
- 10:00—Candid Camera, CBS
- 10:30—What's My Line, CBS
- 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
- 11:15—Girl Trouble

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wreak his terrible vengeance on the girl.

"Citizens seem to think that the Army is sound asleep, but the Army knows there is dynamite in this country, and on a short fuse," Tam finds out as the novel continues here tomorrow.

The United States harvests about 700,000 tons of peanuts each year a crop worth about \$200 million.

**Spirited Report On Investigation**

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Terse, but bespeaking a domestic tragedy, was this report of an explosion investigation by a Middletown patrolman:

"This officer found one bottle of wine had been hidden in the oven of a gas stove. It exploded when the oven was lit and the spirits did speak."

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# Unreasonable Fear Of Radioactivity Can Spell Panic

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A dreaded byproduct of nuclear blast is radioactive fallout. How great is the danger it presents to human survival? In this last of three articles an eminent atomic scientist argues for a calm appraisal.

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the world's most prominent nuclear physicists. "The danger of radioactivity has been grossly exaggerated. We must do everything possible to avoid war. But if, despite that, war does come, unreasonable fear of radioactivity could lead to panic and to widespread, needless loss of life. For example, popular writings have even suggested that radiation sickness can be transmitted from persons to persons, like a contagious disease."

"If there were a war, this means a person who had been exposed to radiation might be denied admission to a shelter from fear of him. Instead, the humane thing would be to try to save his life. His contaminated clothing should be removed, and treatment started for radiation sickness. Care should be taken to dispose safely of his radioactive body wastes. But that victim could not really harm others in the shelter." Radiation is the new—and to most people mysterious—element

in nuclear weapons. Immediate radiation, mainly in the form of neutrons, can kill persons close enough to the bomb center. More insidiously, the bomb releases a cloud of radioactivity which is carried away by winds, then falls to earth. It forms a heavy pattern on the ground near the explosion, then rapidly decreases in intensity. But for years, radioactivity can rain down around the earth in the form of long-lasting radioactive atoms, such as strontium-90.

This fallout generated a violent political and scientific controversy as to the danger only from tests, and the moral question of spreading contamination in order to test weapons. Everyone agrees humans have always lived in a constant small sea of radiation from natural sources such as cosmic rays and radioactive rocks. All agree the further radioactivity from fallout has added—thus far—only about 2 per cent more to the natural radioactivity. At this point, even the scientists split.

Some hold the added radioactivity means hundreds to thousands of babies will be born deformed, or stillborn, and that elements such as strontium-90 will cause or cause more human cancer. Other scientists including Dr. Teller insist there has been no damage yet or that the added risk is too tiny to measure. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission takes this official view. Two or three years ago, Soviet scientists called fallout harmful or potentially harmful. They have not been heard from since the Soviet Union resumed open-air testing.

"The present amounts of radioactivity are so small that animal experiments show no effects," Dr. Teller says. "We are scared about very small amounts, such as the strontium-90 found in milk. But we could take 100 times more, and still consume it safely. If it were 1,000 times more, we would drink the milk or eat vegetables, if we were hungry, even though it might give us a slightly greater chance, say, of getting cancer later in life. But if it were 10,000 times more, then we should consider carefully how the intake of radioactivity can be reduced."

All-out war would vastly increase the radioactive fallout. But Dr. Teller says the lethal and damaging genetic effects—should this happen—have been exaggerated also. "And we are just beginning to learn how to combat the effects of radiation, to remove it from food or water, or remove radioactivity from the body, and to devise antidotes," he notes. Radioactive atoms on the ground might be plowed under, he said. Or research may find means of breeding crops which selectively removed radioactivity (and were themselves thrown away on harvest) or crops which take up little of the dangerous types of atoms.

## Tenth Nuclear Blast Set Off By Reds; Test Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has triggered its 10th nuclear blast in two weeks and has fired a powerful new rocket more than 7,400 miles into the Central Pacific.

The United States has fired super Atlas rockets at distances of 9,000 miles, from Cape Canaveral, Fla., past the southern tip of Africa.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the rocket, launched from an undisclosed site Wednesday, landed less than five-eighths of a mile from target.

Despite the mounting number of Soviet nuclear explosions, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, expressed confidence that the United States still holds a lead in high-powered nuclear weapons.

Meanwhile, there was still no official word here on when the United States would resume nuclear testing. However, it was learned that the tests are expected to start in Nevada within a week or 10 days.

The series of rapid-fire Soviet nuclear explosions in space have caused worldwide concern over radioactive fallout. But, Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the joint committee, said he was optimistic that study of the radioactive debris thrown off by the Soviet blasts would yield knowledge of the type and purpose of the Soviet tests.

Weather Bureau specialists esti-

ated Thursday that about half the low-altitude fallout from the Soviet nuclear series will fall to earth within the next month.

The Public Health Service said fallout detection stations at Salt Lake City, Utah, and Boise, Idaho, have reported increases in atmospheric radiation.

But, the agency said, they "are not considered significant from a health standpoint" and are far below readings recorded at the stations during and after the 1957-8 nuclear weapons tests.

Neither half of the Soviets' one-two punch came as a surprise. Since Moscow broke its testing moratorium at the start of this month, Soviet nuclear explosions have been an almost daily occurrence.

The rocket test had been awaited since Moscow earlier this month washed shipping away from the target area, about 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The Phi Beta Lambda Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America at East Carolina College is now planning its 1961-1962 program. Included are projects for the mutual interest and benefit of members and of the School of Business at the college. Officers elected in the spring have assumed their duties and begun preparations for a full and active school year.

### FBLA Chapter Maps Program

Typewriting contests for eastern North Carolina high schools will once again be sponsored jointly with Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity on the campus. Also on the calendar for the year are several guest speakers, including well-known business men.

Spring elections resulted in Mary Helen Mumford of Kinston serving as head of the local organization. Assisting her are William L. Hudson of Rocky Mount, vice president; Nellie Gwaltney of Greenville, recording secretary; Sandra Cobb of La Grange, corresponding secretary; Eugene Saunders of Edenton, treasurer; Diana McPherson of Elizabeth City, reporter; Mrs. Mildred P. Barnhardt of Greenville, historian; and William Thompson of Kinston, parliamentarian.

### Faculty Member Receives Diploma

Frances Daniels, faculty member of the School of Business at East Carolina College, has received from Teachers College of Columbia University the Professional Diploma entitled "Teacher of Business Subjects in Colleges and Universities."

### Public Notices

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator c.t.a. of the estate of Bessie V. Mayo, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of September, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator.

This the 12th day of September, 1961.  
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Administrator c.t.a. of the estate of Bessie V. Mayo  
R. B. Lee, Atty.  
Sept. 15-22-29 Oct. 6

**NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY**

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Halian Vernal Elks, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of August, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 23rd day of August, 1961.  
**MARIE VAINRIGHT ELKS**  
Administratrix  
Blount & Taft, Attys.  
Greenville, N. C.  
Aug. 25-29 Sept. 1-8-15-22-29

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert Lee Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of August, 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. Bertha Athelene Briley Brown, Executrix of the Estate of Robert Lee Brown  
Rt. 1, Box 293, Ayden, N. C.  
James & Hite, Attys.  
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22



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