

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer tonight. Cool Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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HAMMARSKJOLD DIES IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Adenauer Loses Majority In W. German Elections

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, deprived by Sunday's parliamentary elections of the majority which permitted him to rule Germany with an iron hand for 12 years, rejected today any thought of coalition with the powerful Socialists. The 85-year-old chancellor, his commanding authority now in doubt, told a news conference it is essential that his foreign policy be continued in the light of the current deep world crisis over Berlin, regardless of the structure of the new government. Adenauer left open the question of who would be the next chancellor. But, asked whether his Christian Democrats would work in coalition with the free Democrats, now holding the balance of power, the aged chancellor replied, "we have worked together with the Free Democratic party before."

Kennedy May Go Before The UN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy returned to the White House today after another weekend at his Hyannis Port, Mass., summer home. Mrs. Kennedy, who had spent several weeks at the Cape Cod home, accompanied him. Facing the Chief Executive was a decision on whether he will address the United Nations General Assembly on the critical world situation. He may make the decision later today. A hint came Sunday from India's Prime Minister Nehru that Kennedy will lay a plan for complete disarmament before the United Nations, sessions open in New York today. Kennedy revealed Friday that the United States has in the final drafting stage "a comprehensive plan for general and complete disarmament. This shortly can be presented publicly, he said. It could not be learned immediately from White House officials who accompanied the President on a weekend visit with his family at their Cape Cod home whether Kennedy proposed to make the United Nations the forum for unveiling a general disarmament blueprint. In fact, Press secretary Pierre Salinger said Sunday the President still had not decided on whether to visit the General Assembly at all. Questioned directly late Sunday night on Nehru's remark, Salinger said he "couldn't have anything to say about that." He repeated that Kennedy still was undecided about going to the United Nations. In New Delhi, however, Nehru just home from Moscow talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev spoke as if a Kennedy proposal to the United Nations was a foregone conclusion. It is a happy sign, Nehru said, that the President was going to propose complete disarmament to the United Nations. That such a plan is imminent was disclosed in Kennedy's letter to leaders of the neutral countries, replying to the declaration drafted by the recent Belgrade conference of nonaligned nations. "This plan," wrote Kennedy, "provides for a program which will insure that the disarmament is general and complete; that war is no longer an instrument for settling international disputes; and that disarmament is accompanied by the creation of reliable procedures for peaceful settlement of disputes and maintenance of peace in accordance with the principles of the U.N. charter." Mixing much work with his boating and sunning this week-end Kennedy has been in touch by telephone with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other government leaders, and has had daily intelligence briefings from his Air Force aide, Col. Godfrey McHugh.

Tobacco Prices Retain All-Time High Levels

Prices continued at an all-time high level today as Greenville's tobacco market opened its fifth week of auctions, sporting a gross sales average \$7.33 per 100 pounds above the corresponding figure a year ago. Sales supervisor W. L. Whedbee said this morning prices paid for most grades today still are "higher than they have ever been before in the 71-year history of the Greenville market." The market notched a gross sales average of \$65.28 per 100 Friday as a total volume of 1,971,066 pounds brought growers \$1,286,643. Figures compiled by the U.S. Government showed the local market's gross sales average through Friday stood at \$63.54. After the first 18 selling days of the 1960 season, the Greenville market was averaging \$66.21 per 100. Whedbee reported a full sale here today dominated by leaf grades and cutters with scatterings of lugs and nondescript tobacco. Again today, Whedbee said, many farmers are averaging above \$75 per hundredweight for their entire offerings. Practical top prices for company purchases held at \$86, Whedbee said. The supervisor pointed to prices bid for fully-ripe orange smoking leaf as "particularly noticeable." He said prices for that grade "are so high that they are outstanding even in this record-breaking year." He again cautioned farmers to market their tobacco in a "dry condition." Listed below are the season figures as furnished by the Federal-State Market News Service in Wilson. They indicate season totals for each of the Eastern Belt's 17 markets through Friday's sales.

Table with 4 columns: Market, Pounds, Receipts, Average. Lists various markets like Ashokie, Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinross, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Wendell, Williamson, Wilson, Windsor, and Total Belt.

'Esther' Swings To Northwestern Path

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Huge and violent Hurricane Esther began curving toward the northwest today and a course that probably took all of Florida out of range on her 200-mile-an-hour blast. "South Florida is in the clear," said Chief Storm Forecaster Gordon Dunn of the Miami Weather Bureau, "and North Florida probably will not be in any danger." Weather men wanted a few more reports from planes constantly flying in and out of the growing hurricane before making any predictions about the rest of the Atlantic Seaboard. Esther, with gusts possibly as high as 200 miles an hour pounding around her "eye," pushed seven-foot ocean swells into the Bahama islands and kept small craft in protected waters from Miami to Rhode Island. The British-owned Bahamas appeared in for nothing worse than angry surf. Sustained winds of 150 miles an hour roared around the storm's eye and hurricane force winds of 74 miles an hour or stronger howled 170 miles to the northeast and 100 miles to the southwest of the eye. Gale winds lashed a tremendous area extending 350 miles to the north and 200 miles to the southwest of the center. Whirling along at 12 miles an hour, Esther was as big as Carla was when she devastated the Texas coast a week ago today. An 11 a.m. (EST) advisory placed the storm center near latitude 27.3 north, longitude 69.2 west, or about 665 miles east of Stuart, Fla., and the same distance southeast of Wilmington, N.C. "South Florida now appears definitely to be in the clear from this hurricane and only a very remote chance remains that it could materially affect north Florida," the advisory said. "However, all interests along the Florida east coast as well as along the remainder of the Atlantic Seaboard should keep posted on future advisories."

Preliminary Preparations Being Made For Hurricane

Preparations were being made here today for Hurricane Esther, in case she blows towards the North Carolina coast. "Every school building in Pitt County will be open day and night for people to go to" in case of emergency, Civil Defense Director J. H. Rose said this morning. Rose, also superintendent of city schools, and D. H. Conley, superintendent of county schools, have issued instructions to school personnel concerning shelter. Food and medical care for possible refugees will be provided by the Pitt County Chapter, American Red Cross, working in conjunction with Civil Defense. James L. Harris Jr. is disaster chairman for the Pitt County Chapter. Rose stated today that "I would like for the people to know that we have made preparations and what they are" in case the hurricane strikes near here.

Eastern N. C. Dentists Hold Meeting In City

More than 100 dentists from 32 Eastern North Carolina counties today moved into the second and final day of the Fifth N. C. Dental Society District's annual meeting here. Headlining today's assembly at the local County Club was Dr. Joseph C. Muhler, head of a research team at the University of Indiana that developed stannous fluoride, the chemical used by Crest toothpaste that drew the blessing of the American Dental Association. Dr. Muhler began at 10:30 a.m. a two-session discussion of "Preventive Dentistry." The second installment of his presentation was scheduled for 2 p.m. after the dentists' lunch. A total of 176 dentists, their wives and guests registered Sunday for the two-day affair that began at 1 p.m. with a golf tournament for the dentists. Following registration at 3 p.m., the district banquet was held at 7 p.m., followed by the annual meeting's general session at 8:30. Included on this morning's program, before Dr. Muhler's presentation, were Dr. W. W. Umphlett of Wilson; Dr. Don Bland of Wallace; Dr. DeLeon Wells Jr. of Wallace; Dr. James Zealy of Goldsboro and members of the East Carolina Orthodontic Study Club. From 9:30 until 10:30 this morning, the dentists participated in "table clinics" that involved discussion of the "pulpotomy technique for children," "orthodontics," "finishing amalgam fillings" and "individualizing contour rims using graphite, wash and plaster in full denture service."

Radiation Level Continues Rise, Thanks To Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radioactivity attributed to Russia's nuclear testing in the atmosphere has reached levels in 13 states which would comprise a health hazard if maintained over a long period of time, Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff said today. North Carolina and South Carolina were included. The secretary's actual phrasing was a negative statement — that the hazard would not exist unless the level were long maintained — but a spokesman for his office said that language also covered the positive statement. Ribicoff said the service's radiation surveillance network field reports showed sharp increases in ground level atmosphere radioactivity over the weekend in 13 eastern and northern states. He said: "Although subject to laboratory confirmation, the size and pattern of these field estimates unquestionably represent a fallout from the current series of Russian atmospheric nuclear tests, presumably the multi-megaton bursts that have been reported." Ribicoff based his statement on field estimates during the week of Sept. 11 through 17. The report for one city in each of 12 states and the District of Columbia, with the radioactivity in micromicrocuries per cubic meter of air as measured on Sept. 11 and then on Sept. 17, showed:

Will Check To Learn If Dag's Plane Shot Down

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Owners of the plane which carried Dag Hammarskjold said today they are trying to find out whether the DC6B may have been shot down by a jet fighter from Katanga. Officials of the Swedish Trans Air Co., charter operators who supplied the plane for the U.N. secretary-general, said this seemed a possibility. There was no confirmation from any source. Jet fighters of President Moise Tshombe's Katanga air force have been active in the clashes between U.N. troops and Katangan forces opposing them.

Body Identified In Wreckage; All 10 Aboard Dead

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesian officials reported that Dag Hammarskjold died today in the crash of a plane carrying the U.N. Secretary-General on a mission to seek peace in the Congo. The slight, sandy-haired Secretary-General of the United Nations, 56, was flying from Leopoldville for truce talks at this Northern Rhodesian copper mining center with President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga. Rhodesian authorities said the wreckage of his plane—a DC6B shot up by Katanga rebels Friday but subsequently repaired — was found in the bush country at the Congo-Rhodesian border. They said his body was definitely identified. There were nine other persons aboard the plane, including five crewmen. No sign of survivors was reported here. The plane was the object of a widespread search by U.N., British, American and Rhodesian aircraft for more than 15 hours. At midnight it checked in over the Ndola Airport for a landing and then mysteriously vanished. It had been given clearance to land, then radio contact was lost. This was the most tragic loss of its kind to the U.N. executive staff since Count Folke Bernadotte, Palestine truce commissioner, was shot dead on a Jerusalem street 13 years ago—Sept. 17, 1948. Bernadotte, like Hammarskjold, was Swedish. The plane crashed between Ndola and Mufulira, a copper mining and smelting center near the Katanga frontier 40 miles northwest of Ndola. This suggested that Hammarskjold's Swedish pilot, a captain Hallonquist, had for some reason circled back. Reports from the scene said the plane plowed up trees in the line of its fatal descent. Hammarskjold's plane got landing clearance at Ndola at 12:12 a.m. (6:12 p.m. EST Sunday, then vanished. Dense bush country around this copper mining center on Katanga's border was combed for clues to the reason. The weather was good. U.N. headquarters in Leopoldville mobilized U.N. planes and two air cargo craft for the search. Rhodesians sent a jet Canberra and a light trainer aloft. British Royal Air Force planes were alerted to fly in from East Africa. Three long range U.S. planes helped out. "We just don't know where he is," said Maurice Barber, director of civil aviation in the Central African Federation of which Northern Rhodesia is a part. A control tower officer of Ndola's big, modern airport said "We hope the missing plane landed safely somewhere." He said Hammarskjold's pilot gave no indication before radio contact was lost that he was having any trouble.

Disaster Headquarters will be the Greenville City Hall, with sub-headquarters located at the Pitt County Courthouse. Short wave communications will be established between the two if telephones are out.

In addition, telephones listed under the Greenville City Hall, including those used by the mayor, city manager, utilities director and others, would be for emergency use. Telephones will also be manned at the Greenville Fire Department, Police Department and Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Crucial Test For UN Is Shaping Up

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U.N. General assembly convenes Tuesday for what diplomats expect will be the most crucial session of its 16-year history. Some say its future as a peace-making organization is at stake. Already on its crowded list of issues to be debated are such questions as Communist China's admission, testing nuclear weapons, disarmament, and the strife-torn Congo. New Zealand, with the support of the United States, took the initiative on the Red China issue by proposing Sunday that the General Assembly debate the question of Chinese representation. The United States, while still resisting any effort to oust Nationalist China, dropped its 10-year-old strategy of getting the assembly to postpone the Red China question. It was felt the United States lacked the votes to keep the question off the agenda this year. The United States or one of its supporters is expected to seek a delay on the decision by creating a study committee on Chinese seating which would report back next year. The Soviet Union could raise the Communist China issue on the opening day by challenging the credentials of the delegation from Nationalist China. The Soviets have been trying to persuade delegates outside the Soviet bloc countries to propose admission of Communist China as a separate issue for assembly debate. In any event the United States will counter with a proposal for a full-scale study of the Chinese representation issue and related subjects, such as expansion of the U.N. Security Council. The United States will also support moves for priority to a debate on the need for a treaty on banning of nuclear weapons tests under effective international control. Attempts to negotiate such a treaty at Geneva collapsed when the Soviet Union resumed testing in the atmosphere. The United States resumed testing underground, but President Kennedy made clear his country's willingness to negotiate a treaty "of the widest possible scope." On disarmament, the United States and the Soviet Union have failed to reach agreement even on the makeup of a negotiating body, let alone the substance of the issue. Under present East-West tensions diplomats see virtually no prospect of the United Nations getting any place with the question. Adding to the gloomy picture is the situation in the Congo, where the fighting in Katanga has dampened hopes for unifying that country on a peaceful basis. The cost of maintaining the Congo operation is threatening the United Nations with bankruptcy, and methods of raising money to remove that threat must be solved at the current assembly. The Soviet bloc countries and France refuse to pay anything toward Congo costs. Other controversial issues include such perennial ones as Algeria, unification of Korea, Chinese Communist suppression of human rights in Tibet, and the racial segregation policies of South Africa. Mongi Slim, Tunisian diplomat, is regarded as a shoe-in as president of the 16th assembly, to be elected on the opening day.

DENTAL 'TABLE CLINICS' . . . part of today's program as more than 100 Eastern N. C. dentists concluded Fifth District's annual meeting. (Reflector staff photo)



# Miss Lasitter Saturday Bride Of Mr. McConkey

MOREHEAD CITY—The First Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Jeri Wynn Lasitter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Dow Lasitter, and Samuel Anderson McConkey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson McConkey of Tarboro.



Mrs. Samuel Anderson McConkey, Jr.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw of Duke Memorial Methodist Church, Durham, assisted by Rev. Barney Davidson.

Music was presented by Mrs. Marion Mills, organist, and Miss Peggy Jones, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with a portrait neckline and short sleeves of alencon lace. The draped midriff featured tiny bows down the side back. The bell-shaped skirt extended into a chapel train. Her veil was of imported Brussels lace of ivory and she carried a bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Zack VanDyke Taft, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lee Johnson, Wilson; Mrs. Charles White Jr., Greenville; Mrs. Steve Wilkerson, Greensboro; Mrs. Martin Hatcher, Durham, and Miss Jane Westbrook, Dunn.

The matron of honor wore a ballerina length dress of gold peau de soie fashioned with a scooped neckline, short sleeves and a bell skirt of unpressed pleats trimmed with sash and bow at waistline. The hat was a gold bandeau with bow and circular veil. The bridesmaids wore dresses similar to the one of the honor attendant.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Moses Dow Lasitter Jr., brother of the bride; Christopher Hall Jones, Belmont; Theodore Turner, Fountain; Alexander Wesley Moore, Benjamin Brison, all of Tarboro, and Robert Burns Hicks, Greenville.

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride attended Duke University and the University of North Carolina where she graduated with a B. S. degree in Medical Technology. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The bridegroom attended the University of North Carolina where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

After a wedding trip south, the couple will make their home in Florida.

# Calendar Paradee-Kohler Vows Spoken

**MONDAY**  
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.  
7:30 p.m.—Simpson PTA to meet.  
8:00 p.m.—The Fideles Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in Church Parlor. Hostesses are Mrs. R. E. Fries, Mrs. C. F. Hardee, and Mrs. Royce Hunsucker.  
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst Garden Club will meet with Mrs. John Grier.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

**TUESDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park  
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leo Jenkins for a get-acquainted meeting. Co-chairmen for the occasion are Mrs. Herbert Paschal and Mrs. Leo Jenkins. New faculty and staff wives are urged to attend.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star  
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—Greenview Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol Bldg.

**THURSDAY**  
3:15 p.m.—Board of directors of the Greenville Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dink James, 600 East Ninth St.  
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose  
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates P. T. A. meeting in McGinnis Auditorium. Reception immediately following for teachers in school cafeteria.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Golf and Country Club  
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm Street Park  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Club  
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

**SATURDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park

**SUNDAY**  
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Paradee Jr., who were married Saturday night, are taking a trip to Bermuda. They will live in Dover, Del., where Mr. Paradee will be vice president of Paradee Oil Company.



Mrs. William Charles Paradee, Jr.

## Newcomers Club Welcomes Five New Members

The Newcomers Club met in the game rooms of a local restaurant Thursday for a morning of cards and coffee, followed by a dutch luncheon. Six tables of bridge and one of canasta were at play.

Mrs. Douglas Bunting greeted guests upon arrival and presented them to the president, Mrs. Walter Thompson, and to Mrs. Wiley Hooks, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. N. F. Merritt, recreation chairman, received in the game room.

New guests introduced included Mrs. E. M. Hall who moved here from Oklahoma and is making her home on Sylvan Drive; Mrs. Lee McAfee of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. H. B. Wood, who recently moved from Englewood Drive; Mrs. William L. Hillgartner, formerly of Tangier, Morocco, making her home on Berkshire Rd., and Mrs. Wilson C. Rhodes.

Following several progressions of bridge, gifts for scoring were presented to Mrs. R. T. Rogerson, Mrs. Ed Barnhill, Mrs. H. W. Martin for bridge, and for canasta Mrs. C. R. Dixon was presented with a gift. Mrs. W. C. Rhodes drew the door prize.

## Clean Diamonds Look Larger!

Do you know that diamonds have an affinity for grease? And that the cleaner the diamond, the larger it appears to be? This information comes from diamond expert Mrs. Gladys Hannaford, who recommends washing diamonds often in a concentrated solution of detergent in hot water.

Soak diamond jewelry in this sudsy solution, rinse it under running water, then dry and polish it with ordinary dress-making tissue paper. Mrs. Hannaford advises avoiding lanolin-treated cleansing tissues and silicone-treated eyeglass tissues which leave a film on diamonds.

## New Serving Platter

Nothing's more annoying than to slave over a "hot" meal—only to have it grow cold before everyone is served. That's why one of the new electric serving platters is a real treasure.

These platters, which come in off-white ceramic to blend with any style of china, keep food piping hot as long as necessary. Best of all, despite the electrical parts, these platters can be immersed in hot soap or detergent suds at dishwashing time.

## Butter Twirl Rolls Dozen 30c

Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

# 'Prettiest Time Buyer,' Lacking G. C., Is Single

By BETTY REEF

NEW YORK—(WNS)—Ruth Clinton, the girl voted New York's "Prettiest Time Buyer" in a recent poll, insists she's not a dedicated career woman but a custom-tailored wife.

Yet at 30, she still hasn't found a husband. The reason, she believes, is her "geographical incompatibility."

Ruth lives in Brooklyn in a tree-shaded house with her parents.

"Around Manhattan, a girl who lives in Brooklyn isn't considered G. C.—geographically compatible," said the tall, well-proportioned blonde, who is much admired by the broadcast media representatives from whom she buys television and radio time. She handles food and supermarket accounts for the Gardner Advertising Company.

"Men are lazy. Besides, the subway is such a grind, cabs are so expensive, and it's difficult to use a car around the city. New York is too spread out for convenient courtship. Hardly anyone likes to date a Brooklyn girl, unless it's instantaneous true love," she said.

This narrows the pickings to the boys around home, she sighed, and most of these are married. As she grows older, in compensation, she finds that she loves her work more and more.

"You see, most of us have been there so long that coming to work is like joining your friends every day. I'll never leave the agency for money or advancement. It doesn't mean nearly as much to me as the atmosphere at Gardner."

"Time buyers do a complex job," she said. About 25 per cent of them are women. Their function is to purchase commercial broadcast time. Given a fixed budget for each account, they decide how much time, at what hours, on what stations, the length and frequency of the commercials, and

the position in the broadcasting schedule—before, after, or during a program.

They learn to deal with program ratings, marketing surveys, audience breakdowns, and charges per thousand homes reached. They also learn to make judgments about what type of program is most effective with a particular type of consumer. Courses can teach some of this, but most must be learned on the job, said Ruth.

Stations may shift their format to attract a new type of audience, she said, and she must keep up with this. This is done through contact with station representatives, men who sell commercial



Ruth Clinton

### Cookout Accessories

When entertaining family or friends at a cookout, we have many attractive accessories and necessities for successful dining.

## Appliance Mart Gift Shop

We Gift Wrap and Mail 320 Evans Street Custom Picture Framing

time for a group of stations in any given area.

Basically, there are three types of broadcasting—rock 'n' roll, good music, and talk. We generally classify stations by which of these they emphasize, because that describes what kind of market they reach. An obvious example is the teen audience for rock 'n' roll. I probably wouldn't buy time for food ads on that station if I want to reach homemakers.

The aspect of her work she most enjoys is the constant contact with "station reps."

"They're mostly very friendly men, full of wit and jokes, and useful information for my work. They keep me up with what's going on in the broadcast field," she said.

She has little problem with passes because she's the buyer and they're the sellers—which puts them on their best behavior.

Husband material? "I guess not," she said. "The nicest ones are already married, and the single ones—what few there are—are so shy with me that they won't even ask for a date."

## + Personal +

Mrs. T. H. Boykin has returned from Morehead City where she directed the McConkey-Lasitter wedding Saturday.

## + Birth +

Story  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon O. Story of Richmond, Va., a son, Leon O. Jr., on September 15, 1961 in Richmond Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Story is the former Bett Sue Branch of Greenville.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Ervin Manning of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean Manning, to Ernest Richard Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Harrington of Greenville. The wedding is planned for October 7.

## Revival To Be Held

Revival services will begin at the Farmville Pentecostal Holiness Church Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7:45. R. H. Brafford of Sanford will be the evangelist.



Mrs. Thelma Joyner of Brody's Shoe Department

## Brody's Shoe Department

invites you to see all that's new in shoes for Fall 1961 tomorrow during September is shoe month



### HEXE

The Automatic Needle Threader

Is needed and wanted in every home. Threads any size needle in seconds.

Instructions in every package. Send \$1.00 to

J. B. BAUCOM 2805 Jackson Drive Greenville, N. C.

## ALL WOOL BOY COAT

with detachable raccoon collar

One of the year's most exciting college coats in the 100% wool boy coat with its detachable raccoon fur trim collar. Temperature-insulated lining for warmth without weight. Camel or Loden, Sizes 7 to 13

\$39.99

detachable raccoon collar \$14.95

Suit and Coat Salon

# SPECIAL All This Week

## LOWENSTEIN'S BETTER COTTONS

New Dark Patterns Regular 69c and 79c

Special 38¢ yard

## FIBERGLAS DRAPERY FABRICS

48 Inches Wide

\$1.39 yard

Drapery Sateen Lining 59c yd.

Orlon and Wool SUIT and DRESS FABRICS

60 Inches Wide—Washable

Special \$1.79

More Than 200 Patterns of Wool For Your Selection

# White's Stores, Inc.

# Cross-Examination Of Geo. Cutter Resumes Today In Trial For Murder

By CHARLES L. WEST

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Private Prosecutor Allen A. Bailey resumed his cross-examination of millionaire George King Cutter today with a series of questions about an "anonymous letter" Cutter wrote to his wife from the home of divorcee Mrs. Delette Nycum.

Cutter is on trial for first-degree murder, accused of beating Mrs. Nycum to death during a two-day period. The defense contends she drank herself to death.

The contents of the letter, written on both sides of a sheet of notebook paper, were not disclosed. But Cutter admitted he wrote it after receiving a telephone call, and said he intended

to send it to his wife, Nancy, as an anonymous letter.

He said it was written "possibly three months" before Mrs. Nycum's death.

Ahead for Cutter is the cross-examination about his last visit with Mrs. Nycum to his apartment-bus. He has testified that he found her dead on a bunk in the bus, that he moved the body home and clothed it in pajamas, that he asked her 15-year-old son, Rocky, to report finding her dead in her own bed, and that he burned the dress in which she died.

Bailey grilled Cutter for three hours Saturday. As the trial recessed for the weekend, Bailey said he had two or more hours of the same in store for the 46-year-old realtor.

The dapper Bailey, a veteran criminal trial lawyer with a penchant for silk suits and a rosebud in his lapel, confined his probing Saturday to the events of the three-days preceding Mrs. Nycum's death on July 4.

Again and again, he demanded of Cutter: "What time did this happen? For about two hours, Cutter tried to place a time on every event, but wound up conflicting with previous witnesses and with his own previous testimony. In the end, Cutter began replying, "I am so confused in time I could not tell you."

Cutter said he began dating Mrs. Nycum in 1948 and usually visited her in the afternoons at her home. He said he would see her "about once a week at night."

He told Bailey that they broke up several months ago, but he continued to visit the home "at her invitation." He said it was part of "an agreement" they made.

Bailey then quizzed Cutter about a Bill Gahrman, who visited Mrs. Nycum on the afternoon of July 1 before her unexplained overnight absence. He questioned the defendant about driving by Gahrman's apartment while trying to find Mrs. Nycum and about asking her about Gahrman after she returned home.

Bailey produced a blank check and asked Cutter if he had written these words on the back: "If you will not call Mr. Gahrman or his wife, I will never call or bother you again. I promise this is the end."

There was no signature to the statement. But Cutter said he wrote it on the afternoon before her death for Mrs. Nycum to sign and that it was pursuant to their earlier agreement, which he did not describe.



**GUILD OPTICIANS**  
Skill Style Quality Workmanship Aftercare

Take your next eyeglass prescription to a Guild Optician

The glasses made in this advertisement have been VERIFIED and awarded this seal



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



PAVING ON ELM ST.—Paving of the four lanes on Elm St. from Greenville Blvd to Tenth St. was completed Saturday afternoon. Workmen will now turn to the job of installing asphalt curbing around the center islands. City crews will plant grass in the dirt island and shrubbery is to be placed at strategic points. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## A Hobo, A Shapely Blonde, And A Parson---All The Same Person S.C. Minister To Preach Here

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—A shabby hobo walks up to a woman, takes a bottle marked "bay rum" from his pocket and offers her a drink. The Shelby Country Club golf pro is taking a shower. A tall, blonde woman walks in and says, "Pardon me, but could you tell me where the ladies' lounge is?" The golf pro grabs a towel, wraps it around himself and stammers, "Oops, excuse me, M'am!" An itinerant parson preaches a sermon without mentioning religion.

But back up. Take a closer look. The hobo is not a hobo. He's a respected Shelby citizen and is usually neatly dressed. The woman's not a woman. Without wig, makeup and costume, "she" is the father of three children who laughs when the golf pro learns he has been deceived.

Back up again. The parson is not a preacher, although he is a deacon in Shelby's First Baptist Church. He is also a former school teacher and now manager of the Shelby office of the Farm Home Administration.

In case you haven't guessed, the hobo, the woman and the preacher are the same person. They are all John Ed Davis of Shelby.

Davis first began leading a triple life in 1948. He was the "tail-twister" in the Shelby Lions Club, the tall twister being the man who is supposed to keep everybody laughing.

For a stunt, he dressed like a woman. It went over so big that he polished up his act and added the hobo and backwoods preacher to his cast.

Other Lions Clubs began asking him to entertain. Soon church, civic, business and professional groups of all kinds began asking him to entertain their social functions.

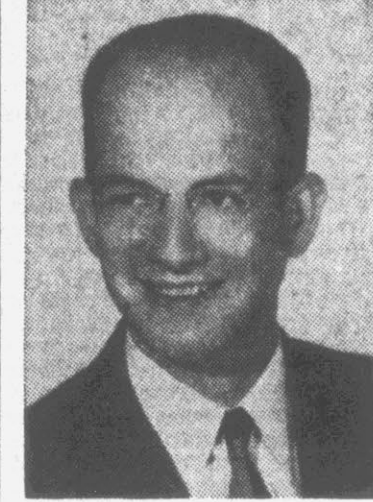
"I've put on the act all over North Carolina," Davis said. Davis is a great practical joker. Sometimes when he is on his way to put on his act at some social function, he will stop by a friend's house.

You can guess what happens when Joe comes home that night. When the friend's wife answers the door, she is greeted by the tall blonde, who says: "Is Joe home?"

When the friend's wife lets it be known she is married to Joe, the blonde says, "Why, he told me he wasn't married!"

The Rev. William Holmes Turner, of Andrews, S. C., will be guest preacher in an evangelistic campaign at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church, east of Greenville on U.S. Highway 264, from Sept. 21 through Oct. 1.

The Rev. Joe L. Russell, Jr., pastor of St. Paul Church, said



REV. W. H. TURNER

today that the congregation joins him in an invitation to hear this gifted young minister.

Son of the Rev. W. H. Turner, first assistant general superintendent of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, the Rev. William Holmes Turner was educated in the Shanghai, China, American School, Emmanuel College, Holmes Theological Seminary, and at Kings Point, N.Y. During World War II, he served as an officer in both the United States Navy and the Merchant Marine. He has traveled extensively. For 13-years he resided in China while his parents were missionaries there.

As a pastor, the Rev. M. Turner has served several churches in the South Carolina Conference. His last pastorate was in Florence, S. C., where he directed the construction of a new church plant. He has had a successful ministry in the pastorate and in evangelism. He is now serving as a full-time evangelist.

## Pastor Finds Boots And Old Clothes Serve Best

By GEORGE W. HACKETT  
PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Scatter 32 families around a 110-mile arc and you'll have Father John Reilly's parish.

He covers some of it by automobile, the rest on foot, scrambling up the hollows and across the Eastern Kentucky mountains where the scent of illegal mash occasionally accents the air.

Strangers are rare in the hills, and so Father Reilly, 47, takes precautions.

"After four years, I still send word that I'm coming in; wear old clothes and boots. If I were dressed like a priest a lot of people wouldn't recognize me. After all, the ratio of Roman Catholics is 1 to 700."

The blue eyes sparkle as he adds: "They also haven't seen many red-haired Irishmen from Boston like me."

Paintsville has no Catholic church, but a small chapel inside the priest's house serves the purpose. The interior is spotless.

He does all his own work and cooking and he weighs 228 pounds.

A few steps away is Our Lady of the Mountain School, where he teaches during the week.

Each Sunday, after Mass, Father Reilly hops into an old car, drives 15 miles to Prestonburg, and repeats the service. Two Sundays each month he also travels to Beauty, an old mining camp near the West Virginia border.

"We have nine people there. Makes it easy for me, because I can tell right away who's missing and give them the devil for not attending Mass."

He puts about 35,000 miles a year on his car and "it seems like I walk about the same number of miles"—mainly in search of background information on the Catholics who have moved away and later wish to marry. The priest in the new parish must know when the applicant was baptized, whether he was married before and other details.

Father Reilly was educated at Boston College, the University of Notre Dame, and Mount St. Mary's at Cincinnati. He became pastor at Paintsville, his first parish, in 1957. "It's been an exciting life," he says.

Once in a while on his mountain treks he stumbles across a moonshiner.

"They may break the law," he says, "but you'll never find a more honest group of men in other matters. Their word is their bond. They'd be insulted if you asked them to take an oath."

Father Reilly has never tasted moonshine, and doesn't want to. But some of his friends in the East would like the chance.

"Every time I go back they ask me to bring them some, even offer as high as \$15 a bottle."

Father Reilly says no, then persuades them to donate the money to charity.



HEIM LINE—Pair of checked wool coat-dresses are designed by Jacques Heim. Coat at left wraps around with opening in back. Other is topped by black taupe hat.

**THEATRICAL DANCE SHOES**



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Taps Put On Shoes Free

**Larry's Shoe Store**  
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## Reported Stolen Car Is Wrecked

A car, reported stolen to Greenville police at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, was found wrecked by officers an hour later on West Third St.

Investigators said George W. Wary of 411 West Fourth Street reported that he had stopped his car on Hooker Road, then got out and walked about 30 feet from the car.

At that point, he continued, someone jumped into his auto and sped off down the road.

Police, who gave no estimate of the damage to the small foreign sports car, said they believe the vehicle was involved in a hit and run mishap at the intersection of Hooker Road and Dickson Ave.

They noted a car, headed north on Hooker Road, failed to stop for the intersection and continued across Dickson, striking a guy wire hooked to a utilities pole.

Investigation into the case is continuing, officers reported.

Mayonnaise and similar emulsified foods separate when frozen.



**The Fabric Doctor**  
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College View Cleaners and Laundry, Incorporated  
Grande Ave. Phone 5-2164-8-2165

"Can A Raincoat Be Cleaned And Remain Waterproof?"

—Mrs. I. C. D., Jr.

Dear Mrs. I. C. D.:

Yes, your raincoat can be cleaned; however, whether it is proof against water or not depends upon the fabric and the finish. There are waterproof finishes made by applying rubber, lacquer, linseed oil or a synthetic resin to a fabric. These raincoats are waterproof, but because the pores of the fabric are closed by these finishes, the coats are warm and sometimes uncomfortable in hot weather. Some of these fabrics may stiffen in drycleaning. They should be wet-cleaned.

The raincoats with open pores that permit the fabric, and you, to breathe, carry a "water repellent" finish. Air, perspiration, vapor and water can get through, however, they are much more comfortable to wear than the "waterproof" fabrics. Some "water repellent" finishes are termed "durable"; others "non-durable to drycleaning." The latter finishes are often labeled "renewable."

All "water repellent" fabrics should be re-treated with "water repellent" after drycleaning. Even durable finishes give better service after re-treatment with "water repellent" by your drycleaner.

So, Mrs. I. C. D., if your raincoat is really "water-proof," a fabric treated by rubber or resins to make it proof against water, it should be wet-cleaned. If it has a water-repellent finish, it may be drycleaned, but it should have its water-repellent finish restored after cleaning. Your drycleaner can do this.—(Adv.)

## Harriman Says Uncommitted On Laos' Future

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—U.S. Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said today the United States has made no commitment to support neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma for the premiership of a coalition government in Laos.

Winding up a three-day conference with Souvanna, the American envoy talked with newsmen before taking off for the Laotian capital of Vientiane, and talks with pro-Western Premier Boum Oum and other right-wing leaders.

Souvanna told newsmen Sunday Harriman had agreed the solution to Laos' drawn-out crisis was the formation of a coalition cabinet "presided over by me." But Harriman said: "The prince indicated he thought he should be prime minister but I made no commitment."

Harriman emphasized the U.S. position is that the formation of a coalition government is "entirely an internal affair" of the Laotians.

## Typhoon Nancy Toll In Japan Now 175 Dead

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Nancy was blowing itself out in the North Pacific today after cutting a swath of death and destruction across Japan.

The human toll rose to 175 dead, 18 missing, 3,186 injured and more than 600,000 homeless. Crop damage was estimated at \$130 million and property loss at another \$100 million.

The storm struck a blow at the Japanese economy and the price of fish in Tokyo, which escaped the brunt of the wind, rose 20 per cent.

The full force of the storm ripped through a string of cities on the Japan South Sea coast and through northern Honshu and Hokkaido.

An American spokesman said damage to U.S. military bases in Japan was light and no Americans were reported injured.

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C . . .  
"Jenny" Black Baby Calf Sizes 4 to 10, Widths AAA-B \$9.99

D . . .  
"Nanette" Brown Baby Calf Sizes 4 to 10, Widths AAA to B \$9.99

E . . .  
"Lectra Lo" Black or Tan Baby Calf Sizes 4 to 10, Widths AAA to B \$9.99



# Drop-Out Rate Requires Attention

At least temporary arrangements have been made in most communities of North Carolina to take care of the increased enrollment that came with the opening of school this year. In many communities plans already are underway for providing more classrooms to permanently take care of the increased enrollment.

While this particular problem is being faced, however, there is another problem that should be more effectively coped with this year than in the past. That is the problem of youngsters who will drop out of school, ending their formal education, before this school year ends. Last year in North Carolina there were almost as many youngsters who permanently dropped out of the public schools as were graduated. Some of these youngsters had another year or two before they would have graduated, while others were only a few months away from the end of their senior year when they made the decision to quit school.

With the increasing emphasis on a minimum of a high school education for most jobs in business and industry, it is more important than ever that North Carolina encourage its youngsters to continue their formal education at least through high school level.

# Word Devised To Fit A Need

By LYNN NISBET AGRIBUSINESS — A new word coined just a few years ago and not yet accepted in full good standing in the dictionary is "agribusiness," the descriptive term for a group of people whose interests in agriculture and other phases of business activity overlap. The appropriateness of the word, even though not in good standing, was illustrated in Raleigh the other day at the annual meetings of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and the N. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative Association. A preponderant majority of the more than 3,000 people attending were real farmers, men and women who earn their living on the farm. But the attendees were not limited to dirt farmers.

The cross section was more clearly noted at the breakfast given in honor of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman than at the fairgrounds assembly. Mr. Freeman was impressed and commented upon the presence of the Governor and most State elective officials, members of the Supreme Court, representatives of banks and supply firms serving the farm interests of North Carolina.

Times was when local newspapers often referred to groups as composed of "farmers and businessmen." That isn't done any more. Farmers are businessmen and they operate on the same principles as other successful businesses.

Take a look at the balance sheets of these two big cooperatives. The Cotton Growers has total assets of \$1,443,755.65. The FCX had a gross volume of \$57,563,407.89 business during the past fiscal year ended June 30, 1961. It had on that date a reserve for working capital in the amount of \$1,177,003.83. That does not sound like little business.

OPTIMISTIC — While conceding some rough times ahead both Governor Sanford and Secretary Freeman are optimistic about the future of agriculture. The Governor's optimism has been charged by implication if not directly with sidetracking the interests of agriculture for industrial promotion, said North Carolina is in the farming business in a big way and is not going to get out of it. We are concerned with keeping the farm strong in North Carolina, he said.

Secretary Freeman noted that the most spectacular, almost miraculous, development in the United States has been in agriculture rather than in other areas of science and industry. The productivity of the American farm workers has increased twice as much since World War II as productivity of the industrial workers, he said. Agriculture has lacked a good press agent to get this information across to the public.

Asked at a news conference

As the state seeks to provide a better calibre of education for its young people in public schools, it behooves the state at the same time to strive to get a larger percentage of its young people to take full advantage of educational opportunities which are being offered.

For the most part, the effective work in keeping youngsters in school will be done at the local level. Some civic groups already have volunteered their services to school officials in helping with the problem. Many local school systems throughout the state are giving more attention to reducing the number of students who drop out of school each year.

As individual citizens through their state and local governments pour more millions annually into providing better education at the public school level, they should likewise take a greater individual interest in encouraging the youngsters with whom they come in contact to take full advantage of the opportunity they have to obtain at least a high school education.

# Beneficial To Area And To Commission

Activation of the Development Commission's recently announced policy of holding its regular monthly meetings in various communities of Pitt County will, we believe, prove beneficial both to the Development Commission and to the various communities throughout Pitt.

By rotating its meeting sites, the Commission has said it desires to "bring the Development Commission closer to the people of Pitt County." It will provide an opportunity for a greater number of people throughout the county to attend meetings of the Development Commission, and at the same time it will provide the Commission as a body a better opportunity to evaluate Pitt's communities, their problems in the development field and their opportunities.

The new policy will also afford the Commissioners as a group an opportunity to visit various industrial plants which already exist in Pitt County, to talk with managers and personnel of those plants, and to become better acquainted with individual operations. Now only where industries are concerned, but where agriculture or other areas of development offer potential, the Commissioners as a group will be able to talk first hand with the people most immediately concerned.

The new policy, it seems to us, will afford citizens of the communities of the county a better opportunity to bring their development problems to the Commission, and it will likewise afford the Commission a better opportunity to explain its work and its problems to the citizens throughout the county.

# What Congress Accomplished

By RALPH ROBEY

This session of the Congress is getting ready to adjourn. It is a good time, therefore, to appraise the record and arrive at a judgment as to how well President Kennedy has done in getting through his program.

The aid-to-depressed-areas bill was passed in the form requested by the President. In terms of dollars the amount was not terribly large and it will be spent without doing any particular good. This is because this is the wrong way to restore depressed areas.

Extension of unemployment also passed in approximately the form desired by Mr. Kennedy. It will be recalled there also was an extension under the previous administration. That earlier bill, however, merely created a fund from which the states could borrow. This year the federal government has given the money to the states, and hopes ultimately to be repaid from higher taxes levied upon employers.

A rise in minimum wages has been enacted into law and is now in force. Upon this it was necessary for the Administration to compromise its first suggestion, but it got most of what it wanted.

The most complicated housing bill in our history has been passed. It is a measure which attempts to do something for everyone but so far it has had no measurable results in stimulating building.

Highway-financing and water-pollution bills also have been passed, and the Congress has been most generous in giving the President increased spending authority, both for the military and for other purposes.

Over-all farm legislation has gone by the boards, and properly so, since the Administration recommendation would have made the Secretary of Agriculture a dictator in this field, with Congress having only the right of veto.

On the other side have been an amount less than the President requested, but his "back-door financing" plan for inter-

national loans has been killed completely by the House, and such loans as are made will have to come from annual appropriations.

There has been some liberalization of Social Security, but medical care for our elder citizens has been passed over for this year. The plan was to tie such aid to the Social Security system, and it ran into a terrific amount of opposition.

A bill to continue government payments to federally impacted school areas has been passed, but the broad program of federal aid to education, including pay for the teachers, has been stopped for this session. There were many factors involved in this controversy, but perhaps the one which proved most important was that it is not possible honestly to show that there is need for such aid. The religious question also was significant.

After many weeks of hearings and discussion the House Ways and Means Committee decided that it would not report out a general tax bill during this session. The Administration worked hard on this. It made all kinds of compromises and used great pressure. The excuse given by the Democratic members of the committee was that there was not enough time to complete a bill and get it through the Congress, but there is much basis in fact for the real reason: there were not enough votes to clear the bill.

Such has been the record on the more controversial issues before this session of the Congress. Innumerable other measures have been considered, and many of them have been important, but the ones listed above provide an adequate basis for deciding how well Kennedy has fared.

It is our judgment that the President has not made out too well and there can be no question that his greatest success was in the early days of the Congress. As the session has dragged along, more and more opposition has developed to the recommendations of Mr. Kennedy and he has had increasing difficulty getting his ideas enacted into law.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MAKE A LIST AND PONDER

Toward the close of the seventeenth century William Penn was thrown into debtor's prison. Yet this same Penn was at that time the largest land owner in Great Britain. He owned is now-called the State of Pennsylvania and a considerable portion also of the State of New Jersey. He had land which was valuable even in those days and today would actually have an assessed evaluation of hundreds of billions of dollars. Yet he was thrown into debtor's prison.

We call this being poor. The term means that one owns valuable land which cannot be turned into immediate cash resources. The predicament of William Penn illustrates a number of truths. First, a person may ap-

pear wealthy who is not actually wealthy. Again, the lot even of the apparently privileged can sometimes be immensely uncomfortable.

When Penn's situation is transferred over into the moral and spiritual realm, we encounter people who appear to have much in the way of religious faith and sound morality yet who, as a matter of fact, have very little. And these people are not necessarily hypocrites. Some of them are suffering from spiritual nearsightedness. Others are tied up in the red tape of established custom and social status.

"Call no man fortunate until he is dead," is an old adage. Stop envying others. You probably have a lot of things better than the people you envy. Sit down and make a list of your privileges and blessings.

# The 'Fallout' He Fears



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

# Belgrade Meant Nothing

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As one looked at the Belgrade Conference, it was impossible not to wonder who was there. What did these nations represent in product? What are the standards of living of their people? For instance, take Mali and Indonesia, the presidents of which came to Washington to tell the President of the United States what he should not do. Actually what is the strength of these two countries? What power do they possess?

The so-called neutral or non-aligned countries have hypnotized themselves into believing that because they are weak and in-

feetual and backward, they possess great moral strength. Is moral strength limited to those who have no other strength?

I am minded of a story of Israel Zangwill's of the king of the beggars. It ran something like this: The king of beggars came to the Rothschild house in London and demanded to see Rothschild. The butler turned him away. So the king of the beggars yelled and shouted and his argument was that Rothschild is the richest man in the world and he is the poorest man in the world, therefore they are equal because each is the ultimate in his sphere.

The neutral nations seem to take that attitude: they have

nothing and they amount to nothing; therefore they are morally supreme. But at Belgrade only Nehru had the courage to take a noble moral attitude. Both Tito and Sukarno displayed unbelievable cowardice and the Conference itself dared not pass a resolution condemning Khrushchev for entering upon a new era of bomb frightening.

He is not testing bombs for scientific purposes. He is using the bomb as a child uses firecrackers, to scare the weak and helpless. He is like the fellow who throws a fire-cracker into a tin can to make a lot of noise. Whatever should have been said, the Belgrade Conference did not say. It watched the clown play with his fire-crackers and those present showed that they were not afraid. Of whom were they not afraid? They are not afraid of the United States.

But the United States is not scaring them. So why should the Belgrade Conference equate the United States as being as evil as Soviet Russia? The reason: these men of high moral quality have no morality when it concerns Soviet Russia. They are frightened of the bully, they live in fear of Khrushchev's anger.

Apparently one of the brilliant solutions to all our present troubles is to move the United Nations from New York to Berlin. That would make Berlin a neutral city; it would also solve the problems of those African and Asiatic representatives who have troubles with New York hotel and restaurant managers. This great idea emanates, one is told, from the intellect of Hugh Gaitskill, leader of the Labour Party and prospective Prime Minister of Great Britain. Did Gaitskill ever think of the possibility of the United States declining to go to the United Nations in Berlin? Does he realize that it would take a simple act of Congress for the United States to refuse to go to Berlin? Let the Africans run the United Nations and pay its bills.

Then, the highly moralistic weak and backward nations will discover that without the protection of the United States, they would sink to semi-colonies of Soviet Russia, little slaves to the Kremlin, instructed from day to day.

Apparently Nehru sees what is ahead and refuses to be led any further by the nose. He stood out at Belgrade, a courageous monumental figure who speaks without fear and whose words were applauded even by those who dared not vote as Nehru would have them vote. In a word, the applause for Nehru's speech is a thermometer of what

(Continued from Page 8)

# Other Editors Saying... Progress Beyond Tobacco

(Hertford County Herald)

"Tobacco is a wonderful thing for the state. But in a way, it's a curse—it has held back the development of other enterprises."

The statement above would seem somewhat inappropriate—not to say rash—coming in the middle of the tobacco marketing season and when all farmers hereabouts are well pleased with the prices they are getting.

But it is the considered opinion of one North Carolina farmer, a member of the State Board of Agriculture, and the opinion is highly enough regarded by the Extension Service of State College that it was sent out by its information service to all newspapers of the state.

And could this curse of concentration on tobacco apply to Hertford County? Has tobacco farming and marketing held back development of other agricultural enterprises and been instrumental in the loss of jobs and population on the farms of the county? Has the town of Ahoskie been content with the maintenance of its tobacco market and falling in leadership to develop other agricultural potentials? These are questions that rightfully may be posed.

The statement was made by Atwell Alexander, president of the N. C. Poultry Council and one of the top agricultural leaders in the state. And he amplified his statement by adding "that North Carolina has gone about as far as possible with tobacco and it is time that we worked to develop our other products." He could certainly say that again without any fear of refutation. For the fact is that we have been going backward

in tobacco, reducing acreage and losing foreign markets to foreign producers. It is a fact that we have gone just about as far as we can go—unless it is backward some more.

As a business community Ahoskie would do well to consider seriously what this agricultural leader has to say. Windsor is taking the lead in establishing a firm produce market for potatoes, melons and other products. Murfreesboro has taken the lead in this area as a grain market and processing center, with a budding livestock market growing in importance. Rich Square has its livestock auction market.

Business and agricultural leaders in Ahoskie would do well to take a close look to see if they are not bogged down in complacency and watch that they do not get stuck with the one-crop tobacco curse. They could ponder the further statements of Mr. Alexander who says: "We need such things as food processing plants, specialty crops giant vegetable growing areas, expansion of hog and cattle production. We have a Governor who is a friend of agriculture, a School of Agriculture second to none, a wonderful Department of Agriculture and many other things on our side. It is time we worked to develop other agricultural products."

When it brings good prices tobacco is a wonderful crop as Alexander says. But it should not be allowed to become a monopolistic curse. Other areas are making agricultural progress with tobacco acreage. Encouragement and promotion of other crops and markets are needed for the continuing growth of this area.

# New Products For The Future

By ELMER ROESSNER

New products and techniques are being developed constantly in the nation's chemistry labs. Many wait only for knowledgeable marketers to make them available to the public.

To help join businessmen and busy geniuses of the labs in this mutually-useful goal, I've selected several especially interesting and/or prophetic ideas reported at the recently-concluded national technical meeting of the American Chemical Society, in Chicago.

A stronger, cheaper plywood for exterior use is possible with a new binding resin made partly from sugar, no less. The plywood made with such resins have withstood 13 cycles of successive boiling and drying, while ordinary exterior plywood usually delaminates after seven or eight cycles, reported Dr. Oleg Kononenko, president of Herstein Laboratories, New York. Why didn't I think of that? We have sugar in our kitchen.

Thickeners that boost water's fire-fighting ability are a valuable discovery. Thickeners such as carboxymethyl cellulose give water a clinging power that markedly reduces run-off. This cuts down the chances of re-ignition, Dr. C. S. Grove, Jr., of Syracuse University reported.

Only 16 pounds of the additive per 1,000 gallons of water reduces the amount of water need. This also cuts the probability of water damage, which sometimes can be costly as the fire damage itself.

Incidentally, Dr. Raymond Friedman, of the Atlantic Research Corporation, Alexandria, Va., revealed that studies show that two of the various chemicals used as fire-extinguishing agents, are especially effective. One group of the two superior compounds contains bromine and iodine, and the other, alkali metal salts.

FALL-OUT REMEDY

A mobile purification unit that can make water contaminated by radioactive plutonium safe for drinking was announced by Maurice Pressman, a chemist at the Army Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va., lab. The unit is a potentially important aid not only in event of nuclear war but in case of an accident in an atomic production or research plant.

The purification unit, stored in a truck van, can be put into operation within an hour. It uses ordinary techniques such as coagulation, disinfection, filtration and ion exchange.

Long lasting paints which also control temperature are a promising development now in use on American satellite Tirox III, which one of these days

# Prices Kept Rising

By ROGER BABSON GLOUCESTER, Mass. — For many years I have been planning to visit the oldest cemetery on Cape Ann. In it is buried Isabel Babson, the first Babson (or Rabson) who came to this country, and from whom all Babsons here descent. When she left England, the name may have been Babson; but her signature could not be clearly read when she arrived in Salem in 1637. Hence, the name was interpreted as Babson, which she accepted, and which has been the family name ever since.

To my great disappointment, I found this old cemetery overgrown with weeds and shrubs four feet high, and many of the tombstones were broken and overturned. I, however, found tombstones of the prominent families of the first hundred years of settlement on Cape Ann. I felt ashamed to find the cemetery in such a condition and I urge readers who have similar cemeteries in their towns to get them cleaned up and be sure all the headstones are erect.

GRANITE VERSUS CEMENT

When I was a boy, the great business of Cape Ann was granite quarries. Not only did Cape Ann granite pave the streets of large eastern cities, but the walls of the city halls, banks, and other important buildings had granite facings. The wealthiest families in town were then in the granite business. There was a certain amount of cheating, but not much, as only sailboats were used and the fish were caught by lines and surface nets. Even the keenest businessmen then believed the granite business was good for a hundred or two hundred years. There certainly was granite enough, and even now there must be a million tons left.

But suddenly Portland cement became popular, and quickly took the place of granite. Sidewalk edgestones which heretofore had been made of granite were being made of concrete; walls were built of concrete; and the facings were made of concrete. As petroleum came into use at about the same time, the existing paved roads were covered by either concrete or asphalt. In a few years, the great granite business of Gloucester and Cape Ann came to an end.

This causes me to wonder what other changes may now be going on. It may be that the leading industry of every city in which this column appears will be subject to similar changes. In a few years, the great granite business of Gloucester and Cape Ann came to an end.

INFLATION HAS ALWAYS BEEN WITH US AND

PROBABLY ALWAYS WILL BE

I have been interested also in reading the Court Records of the wills of persons who died before 1700. These appraisals would state the value of acreage of the house, the tools, and of the hogs, cattle, and horses,—especially the mares. These appraisals raked a "mare" worth one pound, which was equivalent to \$5 in the currency of that day. As the price of a good mare today is around \$300, it would appear that the currency has been devalued, or the price has increased forty times! Furthermore, going back several centuries, we find that a country hotel charged only "two pence" for overnight accommodations at \$3.00 today.

When forecasting prices of the future, we are inclined to believe that a good mare will sell for several thousand dollars. It really seems that in only fifty years the price of most commodities will be ten times their present prices. In short, inflation is nothing new. It has always been going on and I see no reason why it should not continue. It may increase gradually, or it may increase in spurts—rising rapidly for a while, and then being followed by a period of deflation. On the other hand, we believe that each period of inflation will be greater than the last period of inflation, and that each period of deflation will be shorter than the previous period of deflation. I believe that for the next few years you will see a fairly rapid increase in inflation.

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INCORPORATED

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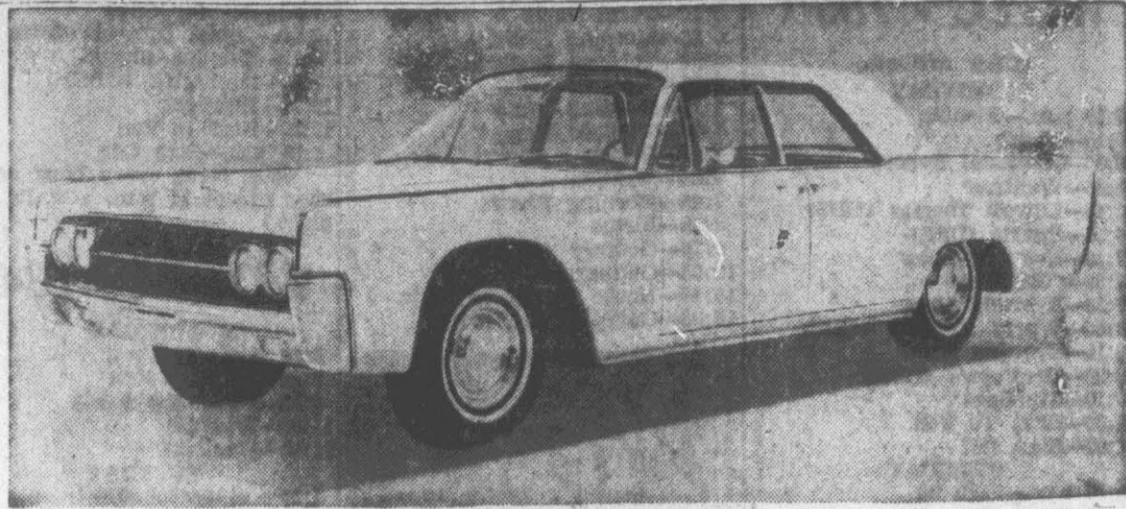
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# Investigators Begin Probe Airliner Crash; 37 Dead



CHICAGO (AP)—"No control." These frantic last words from a plunging Northwest Airlines Electra provided a major clue for investigators seeking the cause of a crash Sunday that took 37 lives.

Thirty-two passengers—including a mother and her four young children—and the crew of five died as the Florida-bound flight

ended in a muddy field southwest of O'Hare International Airport within a minute after takeoff. There were no survivors.

The Electra crash was the second major air disaster in the Chicago area this month. On Sept. 1 a Trans World Airlines Constellation crashed near suburban Clarendon Hills minutes after its departure from Midway Airport.

Seventy-eight persons died in that accident.

The final words from the Northwest plane—"no control"—as it spun to earth from a height estimated variously at 200 to 300 feet were recorded at the O'Hare control tower. Other words from the pilot or copilot of the doomed plane were lost in an overlay from another pilot calling the con-

control tower.

Attempts will be made to separate the messages on the record.

"We are going to have the tape examined by the finest analysts in the country," said Najeeb Halaby, Federal Aviation Agency administrator, who flew from Washington to direct the investigation.

Allan S. Boyd, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said that "so far as we know, there were no malfunctions" in the Electra before it crashed. Halaby said: "There is no reason to believe there was any explosion within the aircraft that would be the result of a bomb or sabotage."

Witnesses said the prop-jet Electra reached an altitude of several hundred feet, then faltered and appeared to lose power. Its right wing dipped almost vertically as it made a right turn, plunging toward the ground. The plane cut through high tension wires, hit a 35-foot high railroad embankment, bounced into the air, then crashed into a pumpkin field just west of the airport.

Of the 32 passengers, 14 were women, 5 children and 13 men. The crew included a pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer and two stewardesses.

## Reds Threaten Shoot Down Stray Military Aircraft

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union says two West German fighter-bombers that strayed across East German territory to Berlin were sent deliberately. It threatened to shoot down "any violating military fighting aircraft" in the future.

A protest note Sunday was directed at the West Germans. It did not make clear whether the threat applied to U.S., British and French military planes which might wander off course from the three air corridors linking West Germany with Berlin, 110 miles

inside Communist East Germany. The Soviet note was delivered to the three Allied occupying powers and West Germany.

It said: "In similar cases in the future any violating military fighting aircraft which refused to obey the demand to land in the indicated place will be destroyed by the use of all means, including rockets."

The West German government has blamed mechanical failure for the flight of two F84 jet fighters last Thursday that ended at Tegel Airport in the French sector of Berlin. The Bonn government apologized to the occupying powers — including the Soviet Union.

Rejecting the West German apology, the Soviet note charged the flight was "a prearranged provocation — to exacerbate the atmosphere in the world to the breaking point and nip in the bud any opportunity of agreement being reached on urgent international problems."

Taking the Western Big Three to task, Moscow said in rearming West Germany they "often boast of the fact that they are allegedly in control of the situation."

"While living in a world of such illusions, the Western powers may one day, against their own will, find themselves involved in a de-

## College To Host Fall Luncheon

East Carolina College, now launching its student teaching program for 1961-1962, will hold its annual fall luncheon meeting for college supervisors and supervising teachers in the public schools Saturday, Sept. 23, Director of Student Training J. L. Oplet has announced.

The luncheon at noon in the North Dining Hall and a series of morning meetings for those representing 12 departments of instruction in which senior majors will have student teaching assignments this fall will provide opportunity for discussion of classroom and organizational problems.

Superintendent Junius H. Rose of the Greenville city schools will be principal speaker at the luncheon. President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College will welcome guests. Dr. Oplet will act as master of ceremonies. Also appearing on the program will be Dean Robert L. Holt and Director of Education Douglas Jones, both of East Carolina College.

As a special feature for the entertainment of guests, group singing at the luncheon will be led by Gordon A. Johnson of the college music faculty.

PARIS (AP)—Fulbert Youlou, president of the Congo Republic called Sunday night for an immediate cease-fire in the Congo's Katanga Province followed by the "departure of United Nations troops from Katanga within eight days."

The head of the former French Congo (Brazzaville) declared free men could not permit the U.N. troops "to commit with impunity a cowardly aggression against a courageous little people whose heroic resistance has drawn the admiration of the world."

GREENSBORO (AP)—Leicester Grange in Buncombe County is representing North Carolina in competition for the national prize of \$10,000 in the Grange Community Service Contest.

Leicester, located near Asheville, will get \$200 in savings bonds and an engraved plaque as the state winner.

Awards will be handed out in Boone on Oct. 24, at the Grange State Convention.

Winning state reports will be screened in Washington Tuesday for selection of the top granges in the nation.

Other state winners were: Second, Olive Chapel, Wake County; third, goodwill, Forsyth County; honorable mention—Caldwell and Buckhorn, Orange County; Nahunta, Wayne County; Ashmont, Hoke County; Little Mountain, Wilkes County; Cape Fear, Chatham County; Centre and Guilford, Guilford County; Pino, Davie County.

## Calls For Quick Congo Ceasefire

Legion Post To Meet Tomorrow

American Legion Post 39 will meet at Respass Bros. Barbecue House on N. Greene St. tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Jack Farmer of Bailey, Division I commander, will appear before the group. Other guests will attend. Commander Ernest L. Avery will preside.

## New TV Shows Are Making Appearance

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—New television shows started popping into the nation's living rooms this past weekend with the regularity of cuckoos from a Swiss wall clock, and — surprise — two were excellent; one, good; two, run-of-the-mine, and there wasn't a real dog in the lot.

CBS' "The Defenders" made its debut Saturday night. This is another of those father-son lawyer series and a lot of the drama in the opening show took place in a courtroom. Because it follows the big daddy of all the lawyer series, "Perry Mason," this could easily get a little tiresome.

But if the quality built into the first show can be maintained, I don't think viewers will be seeing black robes in front of our eyes. The mood, the approach

Sokolsky Col  
(Continued from Page Four)

is in the souls of the delegates, not what is on their tongues. And so, Belgrade came and went and produced nothing tangible. Two members went to Khrushchev and two to Kennedy and the four accomplished nothing because Khrushchev finds it politically necessary to frighten the world and Kennedy declines to be frightened.

This then is where the world stands today and it is not at all good.

fairly routine tale of a prima donna, aided by the correspondent, revealing the killer of her daughter.

Item: Although a pistol was flourished a few times, there was no shooting or fighting for the whole hour.

Bett Halsey, who starred in the first episode, is tall and romantic looking as a correspondent should be. Next week, another handsome hero will take the lead.

"International Show Time" on NBC Friday night was simply a taped performance of a Copenhagen family circus — clowns, animal acts, trapeze performers and all the rest. For people who don't get enough of this in small doses on the Ed Sullivan Show, it probably was a treat. Successful programs will include magic shows, ice shows and more circus.

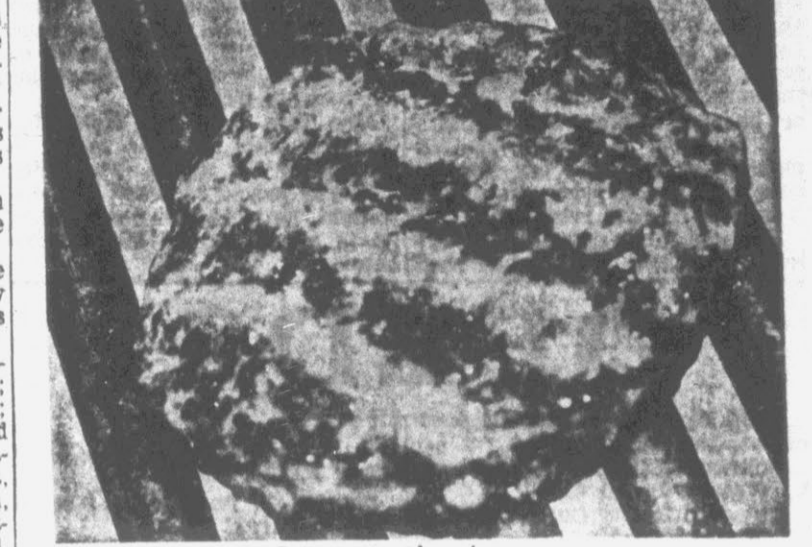
NBC's "Show of the Week" was really an hour of samples of the works of top comedians of the 20th century. Emphasis on those most of us know very well — Benny, Hope, Burns and Allen. There also were some clips from old movies, but we have been seeing quite a lot of these too, on other shows. Sunday night's program was one of the Project 20 series, but not a particularly outstanding example of its ingenuity, either of its research or commentary.

All in all, however, it was pretty auspicious start of a new season.

NEEDS OWN MEDICINE

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP)—The Thermopolis volunteer fire department was called to a local garage to douse a fire in a car. The vehicle belonged to Fire Chief Steve Ehli.

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Presented here, a sampling from the many superb Accent Shoes now on display. Larry's staff cordially invite you to inspect this exciting Accent group . . . select your preferred stylings for business and home events, for school and socializing.

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SIZES 5-10, WIDTHS AAA-B

# Larry's Shoe Store

# The Western Historical Novel The BURNWOOD MEN

**CHAPTER 32**  
The horsemen rode north as the sun swung down the western sky, pushing their mounts hard. Sweat trickled down Tam Barrie's back. The solid weight of weariness dragged at him.

Under a sky of cobalt and brass, the broken peaks of the main range lay far to their left. The mass of West Butte, part of that strange triple outcrop from the flat prairie, began to loom large ahead.

Ever and ever Tam listened for the sound of gunfire, but it did not come. They stopped for a minute to breathe the horses, to sip warm water from canteens. Still the wide land was silent except for birdsong and the rasp of grasshoppers and the stirring rush of the light breeze.

They came on the Metis beyond a slight rise. A great wave of relief surged over Tam. He looked down on a scene of confusion, the riders and men on foot milling around a wagon like ants in a broken hill. The canvas top of the wagon was silvergray in the sunlight: Cleland Strike's third supply wagon.

"I pray that sweet girl is safe," Chance Flag said.

"She had better be," Tam said harshly. "Wait here, Flag. We're going in. Don't move unless there's trouble."

Three rode toward the milling men, Gabriel Valier a little ahead, Colly Devove and Tam flanking him. As they rode, Tam found himself in close kinship to these men, closer than he had ever been to friends in his life.

It must be, he thought, our singleness of purpose, our genuine determination to keep the Metis from this suicidal rebellion.

Now the Metis saw Gabriel Valier. A score of them pulled their

horses out of the turmoil and came whooping down upon them. There was excitement in their dark handsome faces, and Tam thought, something of relief at the arrival of this trustful leader. They swung into a compact group around the three, making no effort to relieve them of rifle or pistol.

"Ze rifles, they are few..." "Strike has not the best cannon he promised..." "They say the Queen she had ten Bois Brule for ever Moutie who is kill..." "Gabriel, I think we make dam fool of ourselves. Come and talk truth." In this spate of excited talk, they rode forward, the Metis opening a lane that led to the wagon.

Near the rear of the wagon, Cleland Strike sat on a powerful black horse which curved nervously at the noise and excitement. He looked haughtily at the three down his back of a nose, his mouth was thin and taut with strain. Tam tried to peer past him into the wagon, but Strike's horse blocked the view. Tam could not tell if Dove Demarest was in the vehicle.

As Gabriel Valier rode up, the movement of the horsemen stilled. They excitedly talked down to a murmur. The Metis drew back, leaving a half-circle around the end of the wagon. At each side of the wagon were ranged half a dozen men, the last of Strike's army from Hay Lake. They sat their horses uneasily, their hands on pistol butts, their eyes searching for possible trouble.

Now Tam could see Pierre LaCroix standing on foot near the tailgate of the wagon. The Metis governor looked confused and distraught, as if he had been caught up in a vents beyond his comprehension.

Strike, with the nerve and the impudence of a born showman, took advantage of the silence to point his finger dramatically at the three men. "Here are your traitors!" he cried. "Here are the ones who told the Mounted Police that we march today. Fifteen minutes it will take to shoot them. Then, boys, we'll cross the border like rabble before us. By sundown we'll be masters of Fort Macleod and Northwest Canada."

At his motion, his handful of men took a stride forward. But rifle hammers clicked behind the three, and the mercenaries moved back, trying to look as if they had not stirred at all.

A young man of the Bois Brule said: "These are our own people. We will hear them. Gabriel Valier has always wise counsel."

Tam was inordinately pleased at being included among the burnwood men, in this sincere speech. He rode a little to the side, to open room for Gabriel Valier.

Valier singled out Pierre LaCroix, motioned him forward. The governor came ahead hesitantly, still looking like a man whose dreams have turned to dust.

"Pierre," Valier said, with a note of sarcasm, "why do our men stand here leaderless, when the border is so close? Why, we should command half of Canada by this hour!"

"Our scouts found the Mounted Police massed to block the main trails to the north. And this man"—he swung a hand toward Strike—"has brought only half the force. He says two cannon he promised. He says they are coming with his men. Our men have refused to cross the border without them."

"In all of the Northwest, there are not more than a hundred men in scarlet tunics," Valier said scornfully.

"That's what I've been telling them, Valier," Strike said. "They can overrun Kingston's men in a few minutes, and open the way to the free land of the Metis."

"Of course," Valier went on as if Strike had not spoken, "the Mounties are good fighting men. They will take many of you brave lads with them when they die. And the Queen, she does not like it when one of her lads in scarlet dies in her service. The men who do it will be hunted down, if it takes the next twenty years. And they will end on the gallows. But we can forget that."

"Damn you, Valier, which side are you on?" Strike raged. "Ottawa, nor Windsor either, won't be able to touch an independent nation, one with the secret backing of Washington."

"Ah, he is right," LaCroix said eagerly. "This is a wide but empty land. With out Bois Brules and the troops of M'sieu Strike, we can hold the frontier until we have set up our own government. Then the United States will recognize us."

"Ah, Pierre, Pierre, ever the dreamer," Valier said. "If the might of the United States is ready to bolster your reckless plan, how does it happen that the Army of that same United States moved in the night on the Hay Lake camp—and now of all M'sieu Strike's vaunted army, there are only these few here free to march?"

"It's a damned lie!" Strike cried. "My men—"

"A lie?" Valier asked. He pointed toward the rise of the hill. As if on command, half a dozen men rode into view. Even at that distance the blue uniforms and the brass accouterments could be seen plainly. There was a gasp from the Metis.

"That is the Army," Valier said. "A troop of cavalry is just behind them to the south. A fine war you are fighting, Pierre, when such large bodies of troops can move past you in the night without your sentries knowing about it. Nor did you know that Strike's force had ceased to exist. Oh, your rebellion will go far, Pierre."

LaCroix stared at him with agonized eyes, his face more confused than ever. "What can we do now?" he asked dully.

Strike stood up in his stirrups then and spoke, desperation in his voice. "Don't listen to this man! We can still make ourselves masters of the Northwest. I will lead you to your heritage. Men, will you be content with injustice, the government taking your lands, turning your wives and children out to starve in the dead of winter? Men, we must ride, we must fight. I will lead you."

Valier said: "Will you be the first to kill one of the Mounted? That is the way of the wilderness, Strike, not the way of honest men. The law is slow, and sometimes it is imperfect. But the way of the law does not leave men lying dead in the long grass, good men whatever side they are on, Strike, do no ask the Bois Brules to spend their blood to make you a

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## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Lout
  - Stinging insect
  - Large freight boat
  - Drink
  - Russian sea
  - Territory
  - Long narrow inlet
  - Agreeable
  - Mass of ice
  - Long step
  - Emanation
  - Cozy home
  - Levantine sailing vessel
  - More secure
  - Cereal grass
  - Acknowledgement of a debt
  - Genuine
  - Give Scot.
  - Heated compartment
- DOWN**
- Boat propellers
  - River island
  - Jump
  - Coasting vehicles
  - Ingenuous
  - Coarse hominy
  - Bough
  - Portions
  - Norse god
  - Iridescent stone
  - Guido's second note
  - Man's nickname
  - Worthless: Bib.
  - Meadow
  - Speaks
  - Holly
  - Father

**S P A S C H A P F A T**  
**E A S E R A T A B E**  
**T R E A T E D S M I L E**  
**T O W S T O R E D**  
**S T E E R W E E P Y**  
**T O A D P E A R S F A**  
**A R T F I L L S W I G**  
**R N R O L L S C A N E**  
**F A R E S B U Y E R**  
**G R A C E D B A R**  
**R O T E S B A L L A D S**  
**A P A T H E N E V I L**  
**M E L S E E D D E N Y**

- Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**
- Having
  - Invective
  - Consternation
  - Arrow
  - Range about
  - First sign
  - Instrument of the Zodiac
  - Algonquian
  - Petition
  - Heavy cavalry sword
  - Joker
  - Poison
  - Hawaiian instrument: colloq.
  - Loses
  - fooling
  - Girl college student
  - Vandals
  - Diminutive of Stanley
  - Vocal solo
  - Uselessness
  - Pronoun
  - Advance
  - Ancient wine jug
  - Sewed edge
  - Popular greenhouse vine
  - Climbing plant
  - With speed
  - Famous operatic soprano
  - Ticket
  - Silkworm
  - Ovule
  - Harvest goddess
  - Godless
  - Crony



# Television Log

- WITN Ch. 7**
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Pioneers
  - 7:30—Boat Annie
  - 8:00—National Velvet, NBC
  - 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
  - 9:00—Whispering Smith, NBC
  - 9:30—Sea Hunt
  - 10:00—Thriller, NBC
  - 11:00—Weather, News
  - 11:20—Sports Review
  - 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Today Show
  - 9:00—In School TV
  - 9:30—December Bride
  - 10:00—Say When, NBC
  - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
  - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
  - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
  - 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
  - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
  - 12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
  - 1:00—Riverboat
  - 2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC
  - 2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
  - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
  - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
  - 4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
  - 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
  - 5:00—Three Stooges
  - 5:30—Laurel and Hardy
  - 6:00—The Funny Page
  - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherwise
- WGTC - 1590**
- (CBS Affiliate)
- MONDAY**
- 6:10 p.m.—Fishing
  - 6:15—Music
  - 6:30—Regional Report
  - 6:35—Weather
  - 6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
  - 6:55—Sports (CBS)
  - 7:10—Evening Show
  - 7:25—Tobacco Report
  - 7:30—Regional Report
  - 7:35—Weather
  - 7:45—Morning Show
  - 8:55—Births
  - 9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
  - 10:05—Obituaries
  - 10:10—House Party (CBS)
  - 10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
- WNCN Ch. 9**
- MONDAY**
- 5:00—Popeye
  - 5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
  - 6:00—Deputy Dawg
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weather
  - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:00—The Flintstones, ABC
  - 7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
  - 8:00—Pete & Gladys, CBS
  - 8:30—The Rebel, ABC
  - 9:00—Spike Jones, CBS
  - 9:30—Ann Sothern, CBS
  - 10:00—Alan Young Show, CBS
  - 10:30—Peter Gunn, ABC
  - 11:00—Weather
  - 11:05—Carolina News
  - 11:10—News and Sports
  - 11:20—Terror at Midnight
- TUESDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina Today
  - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
  - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
  - 9:00—Morning News, CBS
  - 9:15—Our Gang
  - 9:30—Physical Science
  - 10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
  - 10:30—Video Village, CBS
  - 11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
  - 12:30—Surprise Package, CBS
  - 12:00—Debnam Views the News
  - 12:15—Farm News
  - 12:25—Weather
  - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
  - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
  - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
  - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS

# RADIO Log

**WGTC - 1590**

(CBS Affiliate)

**MONDAY**

- 6:05—Morning Show
- 6:30—Farm News
- 6:35—Morning Show
- 6:50—Tobacco Report
- 6:55—Weather
- 7:10—Evening Show
- 7:25—Tobacco Report
- 7:30—Regional Report
- 7:35—Weather
- 7:45—Morning Show
- 8:55—Births
- 9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
- 10:05—Obituaries
- 10:10—House Party (CBS)
- 10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)

**WNCN Ch. 9**

**MONDAY**

- 5:00—Popeye
- 5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
- 6:00—Deputy Dawg
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
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- 10:30—Peter Gunn, ABC
- 11:00—Weather
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—Terror at Midnight

**TUESDAY**

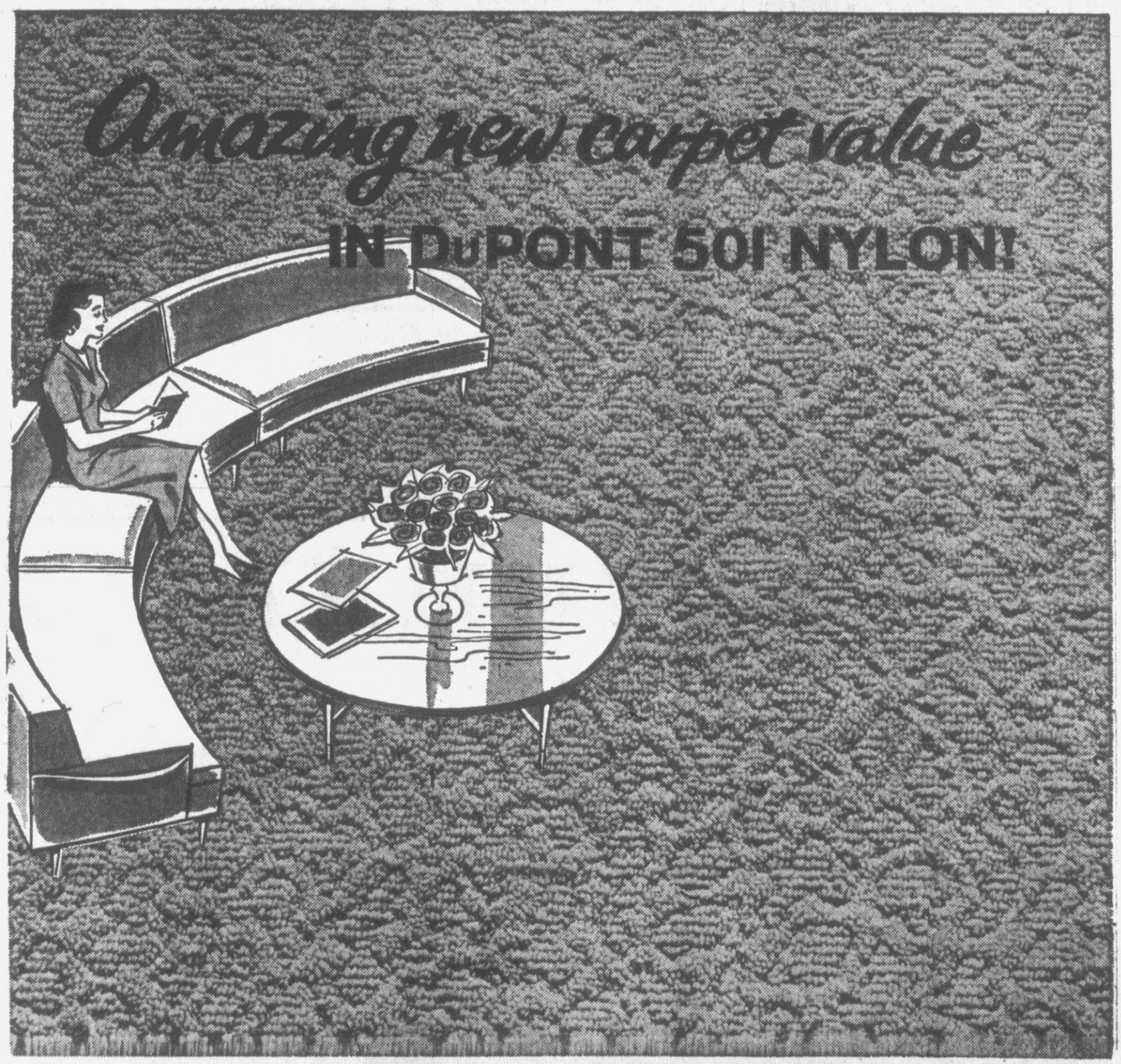
- 6:30—Carolina Today
- 8:00—Morning News, CBS
- 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:00—Morning News, CBS
- 9:15—Our Gang
- 9:30—Physical Science
- 10:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
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- 11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
- 12:30—Surprise Package, CBS
- 12:00—Debnam Views the News
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:25—Weather
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
- 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS

## WOOW - 1340

- MONDAY**
- 6:38 p.m.—Weather
  - 6:43—Night Watch
  - 9:00—Penthouse Party
  - 11:00—Weather
  - 11:05—Starlight
- TUESDAY**
- 1:00 a.m.—Mooning
  - 6:00—Morning Mayor
  - 6:55—Weather
  - 6:58—Morning Mayor
  - 7:30—Sports
  - 7:35—Morning Mayor
  - 7:54—Weather
  - 7:58—Morning Mayor
  - 8:30—Jim Moore
  - 10:00—Jim Newman
  - 11:00—Dixie Farmer
  - 12:30—Farm Report
  - 12:35—Weather
  - 12:40—Dixie Farmer
  - 12:45—Trading Post
  - 1:00—Dixie Farmer
  - 6:00—Night Watch
  - 6:35—Weather
  - 6:43—Night Watch
  - 9:00—Penthouse Party
  - 11:00—Weather
  - 11:05—Starlight
  - (Note: News every half hour at :25 and :58.)



- 10:40—Bing Crosby (CBS)
- 11:10—Man About Music
- 11:30—Hollywood (CBS)
- 11:35—Man About Music
- 11:45—Thompson
- 11:50—Man About Music
- 12:05 p.m.—Market Report
- 12:10—Weather
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:20—Farm Music
- 12:30—Regional Report
- 12:35—Weather
- 12:45—Farm Music
- 12:55—Woman's Wash'n'tn (CBS)
- 1:10—Slim Short
- 1:30—Story (CBS)
- 1:35—Slim Short
- 2:10—People's Choice
- 3:30—Paris (CBS)



## HARVEST TIME by Alexander Smith

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

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

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# Rusk Will Try Find Out If Parley Possible

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk will try to find out from Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko here this week whether the Soviet Union is ready to negotiate on a compromise settlement of the Berlin crisis or intends to press its demands at increasing risk of war.

High Western diplomats said the fateful issue of war or peace has seldom been more starkly presented in modern diplomacy than it will be in the impending

United States-Soviet talks. Rusk came to New York from Washington Sunday night, following a three-day policy conference with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany. He said he wants to know from Gromyko whether there is "a basis for serious negotiations on the questions raised by the Soviet Union in the past months."

On leaving Washington he had expressed cautious optimism about the outcome of his mission, saying "I think it is important to be optimistic until things prove otherwise."

Gromyko, who reached New York by plane Saturday night, would not say whether he was optimistic or pessimistic. He commented: "We'll see each other, we'll meet, and we'll talk."

Both men are here to attend the U.N. General Assembly session opening Tuesday. Rusk said they would "probably be seeing each other" at that time.

Rusk is expected to tell Gromyko that the United States and its allies will not tolerate interference with aircraft flying in the corridors to West Berlin across East German territory. There were several instances last week of Soviet fighter craft buzzing ci-

villian airliners. He also plans to advise Gromyko that the Western powers will not negotiate with the Soviet Union on peace treaties with a divided Germany or on the terms of a separate peace treaty with East Germany. At the conference in Washington last week the Western foreign ministers decided that any negotiations must be on much broader terms than those proposed by Premier Khrushchev.

Khrushchev has proposed separate peace settlements with East and West Germany, as opposed to the long-standing Western insistence on German unification. Failing Western agreement, Khrushchev has said he will make a separate peace treaty with East Germany which, he claims, would give the German Red regime control of all Western supply lines to Berlin.

Western diplomats said that if Gromyko sticks inflexibly to the Khrushchev line, the Western powers will not negotiate and the danger of a military showdown, especially over use of the air corridors, will increase. If Gromyko is prepared to agree to a broad negotiation on the problems of Berlin and Germany

and related issues of European security, informants said, an East-West foreign ministers conference in late October or early November, probably at Geneva, seems certain.

The policies which the Western powers would follow in such a conference—the concessions they might be willing to make to the Soviet Union have yet to be

worked out. In their meeting in Washington they discussed, without agreement, an unprecedented range of possibilities, including some kind of limited recognition of East Germany, the introduction of United Nations agencies into West Berlin, and the creation of a neutralized zone or a zone of limited armaments in central Europe.

At the same time they reported in a final statement that they had also discussed a number of military, political and economic measures which they are undertaking to counter Soviet pressures on their Berlin position.

## Cuba Deports Bishop, Priests

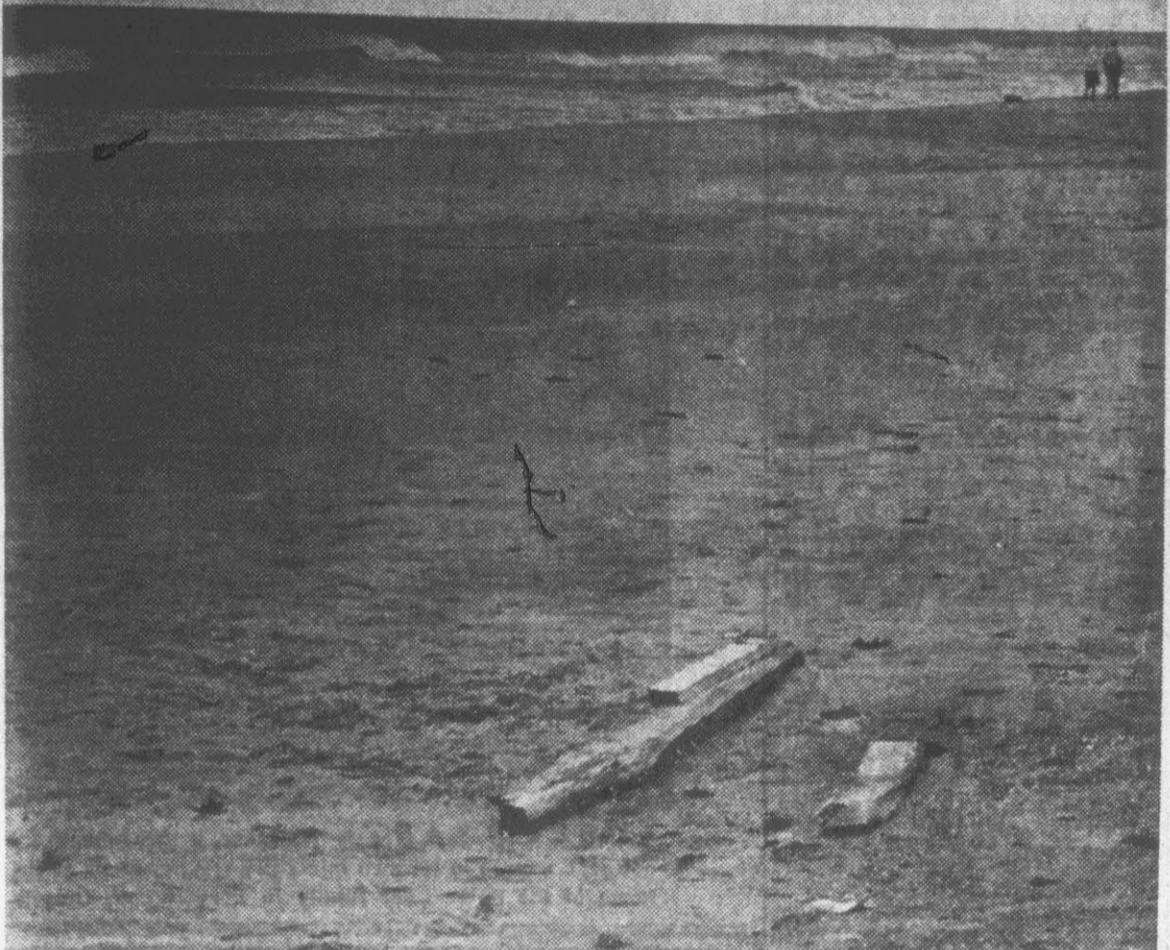
HAVANA (AP)—In a blow to Roman Catholic Church influence in Cuba, the government Sunday deported Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal and 133 priests aboard the Spanish ship Covadonga.

A crowd of several hundred cheered and applauded the bishop as he arrived at the dock in a police car. He was arrested last week after a bloody anti-Soviet demonstration by Catholics in front of his church in downtown Havana.

Among those deported were 60 priests born in Spain. The deportations left about 50 priests in Havana, where there are 60 Catholic churches.

## A Man Near Here Felt Like A Swollen Balloon

Recently a local man stated that he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal; he would bloat full of gas and was terribly constipated; he took INNER-MED and now eats anything without gas or bloating and bowels are regular. Get INNER-MED for stomach distress. Sold at all Drug Stores.—(Adv.)



**HURRICANE WATCH**—A lonely and desolate Atlantic Beach waits as a mighty hurricane heads its way. Only a few persons were on hand yesterday with the beach season now closed. Residents remember last September when vicious Hurricane Donna crashed into the Atlantic Beach area causing widespread damage. Today Hurricane Esther, with winds of 150 miles per hour was drifting in a northwesterly direction putting the North Carolina Coast on a hurricane watch basis. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage).

## Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:

- Killed—17
- Injured (rural)—162
- Killed this year—784
- Killed to day last year—801
- Injured to July 1, 1961—14,712
- Injured to July 1, 1960—12,163

## Lawmakers Are Uncertain Over Voters' Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's political temper has members of Congress guessing as they prepare to wind up their legislative work and go back to check up with the home folks. Those who listen to party leaders could decide that the Democrats—or the Republicans—have achieved significant gains in the first session under President Kennedy.

Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey is out with the claim that "vigorous, constructive and progressive leadership from the White House and in Congress has indeed put American on the move again."

Republican Chairman William E. Miller has downgraded Congress' accomplishments. House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana has predicted that with "the spenders back in office" a \$90-billion budget is on its way and inflation will be the order of the day.

The truth seems to be that neither Democrats nor Republicans can gauge at this time just what the country's reaction is to the record of a Congress that has given Kennedy some victories and some upsetting defeats.

It put on the law books some measures the Democrats think will help them in next year's campaign. These include a minimum wage increase, improved Social Security benefits, housing and depressed areas legislation.

The Republicans think they have a big political thing going in the rise in civilian spending which—added to higher defense outlays—threatens to bring about a \$3-billion deficit next June 30.

## ECC Yearbook Staff Organizes

Walter C. Faulkner of Henderson, editor of the 1962 edition of the "Buccaneer," East Carolina College student yearbook, has announced staff appointments and outlined aims of the 1962 publication.

Staff appointments include John W. Garriss of Clinton, associate editor; S. Gale Koonce of Rocky Mount, business manager; Tony R. Bowen of Goldsboro, copy editor; Bernard D. Mills of Henderson, sports editor; Gale Hammond of Wilmington, art editor; Edna Dickins of Fayetteville, administration editor; Brenda Reges of Rocky Mount, organizations editor; Effie Aman of Jacksonville, classes editor; and Sylvia Dawkins of Rockingham, campus life editor.

Faulkner plans to encourage increased individual, creative work among staff members and to improve the overall format of the publication by "having more extensive color photos, as well as black and white. The yearbook, he stated, will develop a theme, emphasizing the college's coastal environment.

Plans for the 1963 "Buccaneer" include 432 pages designed to meet the approval of both students and national critique services. Once more the staff will sponsor the selection of a "Buccaneer" Queen judged solely on facial beauty and photogenic qualities. From a large array of beauties nominated by campus organizations, five will be selected for final judging by a committee of unbiased persons.

## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

When a husband and a wife shop around for a new home, who makes the final decision on the house to be bought?

Our guess would be that the wife's opinion is the deciding factor in the selection. We might even concede that, in many cases it's a joint decision. But we can't go for the belief that "it is usually the husband who decides which house is to be bought."

Yet, that statement, quoted above, is incorporated in a research report based on a national survey of the residential market. It was prepared for the National Association of Home Builders and leading manufacturers as the basis for a drive to expand the market for new homes.

Men and women look for different things when walking through a new house. The man is especially interested in construction features, even if his knowledge of the subject isn't very precise. The woman is interested in the things with which she will have to deal directly. The kitchen, for instance, is it the kind of kitchen she wants, both in the matter of size and conveniences?

When she looks at the living room, she visualizes it in relation to the furniture she has or intends to purchase. And more and more, the woman of today critically examines the amount of

closet space available. She knows that her housekeeping chores will be all the more difficult when there isn't enough closet room.

A woman is also very much aware of the availability of neighborhood facilities. Is the shopping area convenient? What about the location and kind of schools? Where is the nearest place of worship of the family's religion? And even though it's the husband who has to do the commuting, it's usually the wife who asks the questions about transportation.

Above all, the woman is vitally concerned with the kind of neighborhood the house is in, taking particular note of whether it has a general appearance of cleanliness and orderliness.

The husband, in addition of his over-all judgement of construction details, prides himself on being able to decide whether the house is priced right. He may not give an on-the-spot opinion, but you can be sure he'll volunteer his appraisal when he and his wife are talking things over later.

Survey or no survey, show us a husband who will insist on buying a house his wife doesn't like—and we'll show you a husband who is going to regret his decision.

## East Berliners Told Find Jobs

BERLIN (AP)—Communist authorities today told East Berliners who used to work in West Berlin to take new jobs in Red industry or face deportation to the provinces.

An estimated 80,000 residents of East Berlin and its suburbs used to work in West Berlin. They had to quit when the Communists threw up their barrier between the two parts of the city on Aug. 13.

Today the government of East Berlin published a notice that former commuters could take new jobs only with the consent of the official labor office. Those who do not have jobs yet were ordered to report to local branches of the labor office or be subject to the latest decree.

## HANDLE WITH CARE

CORNING, N. Y. (AP)—"Women knowing they are able to withstand long hours, cold, heat or most anything else, unthinkingly demand their husbands do the same," says psychologist Dr. Cleo Dawson.

"As a result, women are living longer than at any other time in history, and men are dying faster."

She told a group of business and professional women that they must ease emotional and tension-building burdens and must not ask their men to do more than is necessary.

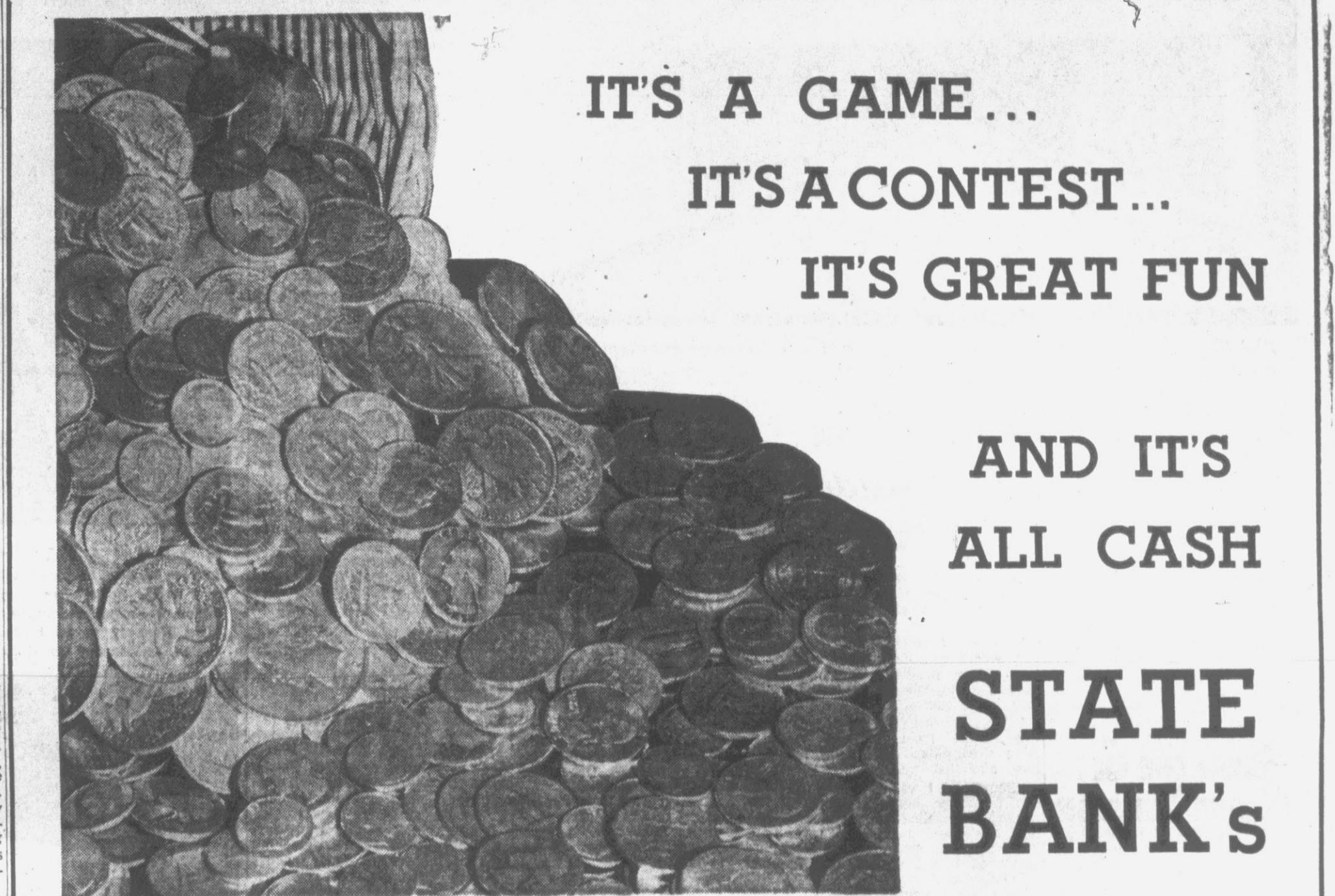
## Look Farmers

We Are Now Handling New Crop Corn Shelled and on the Cob.

FOR TOP PRICES TRY US WITH YOUR NEXT LOAD.

Collins Milling Co.

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IT'S A CONTEST...  
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AND IT'S  
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BANK'S

"Guess How Much Is In The Bottle"?  
And Win All The Money It Holds

Here's your chance to venture a guess . . . and profit handsomely for your good judgment by winning a lot of money. Simply guess "how much money is in the bottle?"

This is how it works and all you have to do! STATE BANK has a giant-size bottle on display in the lobby of the main office located at Five Points. Every day an officer of the bank will drop into it U.S. currency (coins of every denomination) starting with a little and adding more every day 'till it's filled up. The smart idea is to keep your eye peeled on it . . . watch it every day and keep figuring just how much is in there. Come into the bank and look it over carefully. On holidays and after hours it will be on exhibit at the front door window.

When it's full right up to the neck of the bottle and sealed, you guess how much it's holding . . . \$35 . . . \$50 . . . \$100 . . . \$500? It's your guess, anybody's guess! There's nothing to buy, no slogans to write—you don't even have to be a customer of STATE BANK to enter this fun contest. Everyone in the family is welcome to try.

Read the simple rules and regulations, come by one of the 3 convenient STATE BANK offices\* for your official entry blank and you're on your way!

\* Note: While you are here we hope you will open a savings account or add to your present one and be a winner two ways. Just like the money in the bottle, if you keep adding just a little to your savings regularly, it'll turn into a nice nest egg, especially with STATE BANK'S interest every day on every dollar!

### Follow These Simple Rules

1. The contest is open to anyone except officers, directors and other STATE BANK employees and their families.
2. Entries must be submitted on an official entry blank, obtainable only at STATE BANK offices. There is nothing to buy . . . no slogans to write; nor do you have to be present to win. Only one entry per person permissible.
3. To be eligible to win, an entry must be turned in either in person or by mail to any STATE BANK office on the official entry blank; and such entry MUST BE RECEIVED at one of the bank offices by 12 o'clock Noon on Monday, October 9th; or entries mailed to STATE BANK must be postmarked by 12 Noon of the same day. Entries postmarked after this time will not be considered in the contest.
4. The winning entry will be the one that comes closest to guessing how much money is contained in the bottle at the time it is finally sealed.
5. In the event of a two-way tie, the prize money (which is exactly what is contained in the bottle) will be divided; in the event of a three-way tie or more, the winner will be decided by lot.
6. The winner will be announced on Radio WGTC and The Daily Reflector on Saturday October 14th, as well as notified by mail. Each contestant upon submitting an entry, authorizes STATE BANK and Trust Company of Greenville to publicize his name through any usual advertising media, if such contestant is judged winner in the contest.
7. The winner must claim his prize in person within ten days following the date on which notice of his winning is mailed to him by STATE BANK and Trust Company of Greenville. If the winner does not claim his prize within the time allotted, an alternate winner will be selected.

The Bank That's at HOME . . . In YOUR HOME Town

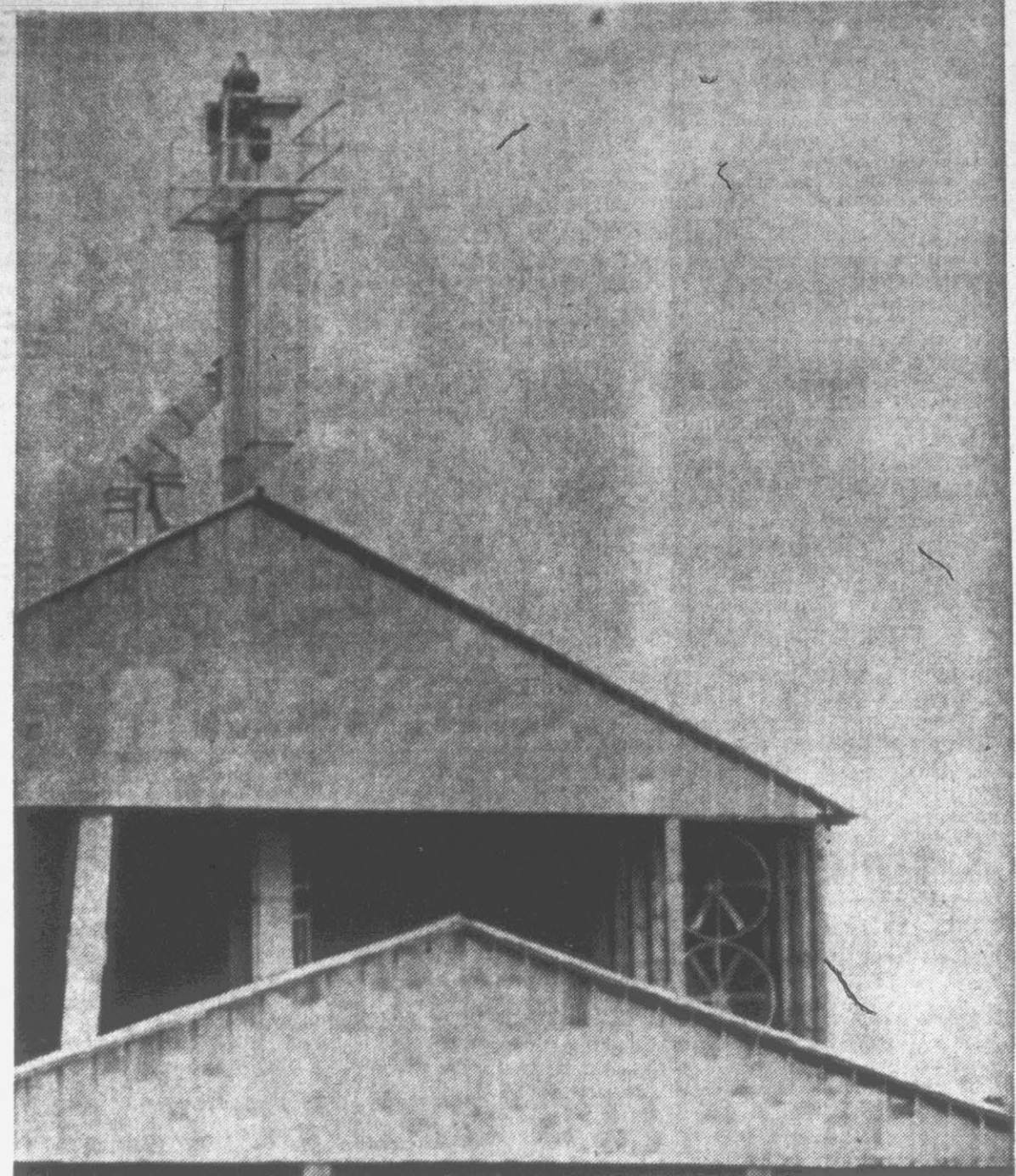
STATE BANK  
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Greenville, North Carolina

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# Peanut Dryer To Be Big Addition To Bethel Economy



PEANUT DRYER ON BETHEL HORIZON . . . 'marks advancement of peanut marketing industry'.

By MARTI MARTIN  
Reflector Staff Writer

BETHEL — Silhouetted against the night sky a new shape appears and suggests one of the great monsters out of the pages of Grimm's Fairy Tales, with its tall, straight neck towering over the trees and its head awkward and heavy. But instead of being part of the ancient past, this is a new construction adding to Bethel's industry and future.

The addition is a \$37,000 peanut dryer belonging to the Walter Wade Carson Peanut Co. This

commercial curing and storage facility is located one mile west of Bethel on the Tarboro highway, is patterned after plans developed by the Virginia Experiment Station and is the only one of its kind in Eastern North Carolina. There are only about five other such dryers in the South.

Pitt County Farm Agent, S. C. Winchester said, "The new dryer has made another mark in the advancement of the peanut marketing industry."

The new facility will enable farmers to sell their peanut crops on the market sooner than they ever have before. Generally

the peanuts are left in the fields in stacks to dry for several weeks after they have been harvested. With only two men required for operating the new dryer, 280,000 pounds of peanuts can be dried at once requiring an average of 35 to 48 hours for proper drying.

Eight dryers with 42 inch fans are housed in the new peanut "cure" which is 108 feet long and 40 feet wide. Retail cost of the seven-and-a-half horsepower gas dryers is about \$1,200 each.

The peanuts enter one of 24 bins for drying by being dumped into a pit and pulled up to the second story of the building through an elevator which releases the peanuts on a belt. At the end of the belt is a tripper which channels all of the peanuts into a selected bin below.

The length of the time the peanuts must stay in the bins is determined by the moisture in the peanuts upon entering the dryer. Moisture content must be lowered to 10 per cent before they can be marketed. All peanuts in the dryers are insured.

At no time can the dryers be set to feed more than 15 degrees heat above the outside temperature and each dryer has a thermostat and humidifier to determine when the dryers should be used and at what temperature. This is done in order to protect the peanut kernels and oil content.

After the peanuts have been

dried, a testing meter checks the amount of moisture in the peanuts to see if they meet standards. The peanuts are unloaded from the bins by use of the same elevator which loads them and are dumped directly into trucks from an overhead shoot. The peanuts are graded and the farmer may then sell to Carson or any other buyer.

Operations for the new peanut dryer were started in May 1960 and the project is anticipated to be completed sometime this week. The new facility will serve several counties including Martin, Edgecombe, Pitt and Greene counties. Bethel electrical contractor, B.D. Whitehurst and general contractor, H.L. Tetterton and Sons were in charge of the construction.

## Traffic Deaths Dominate N.C. Weekend Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Traffic deaths continue to mount at a swift pace in North Carolina. They accounted for at least 17 of the 21 violent deaths reported in the state during the weekend.

Three multiple death accidents killed a total of eight.

Ola Mae Bennett, about 20; Manny Junior, Graham, 25; and Armigo Leonard Edwards, 24, were killed in a car-truck crash near Pinnacle in Stokes County. Barbara Rutledge, 17, died later of injuries. All were from Winston-Salem.

Walter Mercer, restaurant owner, and Johnny Harper, photographer, both about 35 and from Rocky Mount, died when their car and a truck crashed on U.S. 301 near Rocky Mount.

Carl McArthur Stills, 17, of Rt. 1, Statesville, and Leonard Lindburgh Prince, 27, of Statesville were killed when the car in which they were riding went out of control and overturned.

One-death accidents killed Judge Smith, 60, of Rt. 1, Morven; Mary Frances McLaurin, 24, Rt. 3, Laurinburg; Walter Cheek, 18, Rt. 2, Norlina; Brenda Sue Johnson, 16, Rt. 3, Four Oaks; John Davis Gibson, 29, of Newton; James Henry Abbott, 72, Vance County; George Earl Leab, 45, of Abbeville, S.C., in an accident near Hendersonville; and Mrs. Lissie Jane Hunt, 47, of Rt. 1, Evergreen.

Samuel James Hargrove, 16, was killed when the farm tractor he was driving in a field near Henderson overturned.

Donald H. Dickerson, 10, of Durham was accidentally wounded while he and a young friend were playing with a pistol. He died at a hospital.

Lawrence Collins, about 62, Jan-

itor of an old apartment building in Raleigh, died in a fire which swept the building.

Willie Watkins, 26, was fatally wounded by a gunshot, Raleigh police arrested Herbert Coleman, 35, on a murder charge.

James Boyd Adkins, 30, of Deep Gap, perished when his car overturned and burned near North Wilkesboro. Three others were injured.



NOMINATED — Charles W. Cole, 55, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, was nominated by President Kennedy to be United States ambassador to Chile.

## Reason To Think Stars Are Born And Not Made

By JAMES BACON  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Are stars born or made? My theory always has been that stars are born.

Listen to the story of Mikki Jamison, 18, from Spokane, Wash., just signed to a seven-year contract by Warner Bros.

Mikki, of course, is beautiful. So are thousands of other girls around who have never made it—and never will. Mikki has had

no previous professional experience—still not unusual in Hollywood.

But how she got the contract gives me a revealing insight into what makes a girl a born actress.

"Spokane," says Mikki, "is a city where girls follow a set pattern. They graduate from high school, go to college, get married and have babies."

"The last theatrical person who ever came from Spokane was Bing Crosby—and you know how long ago that was."

"Somehow, I was always different from the herd. I spent all my time reading movie news—not the usual bobby-sox way—but with a purpose. I knew from childhood that I wanted to come to Hollywood."

"My father wanted me to go to college. I argued my whole senior year in high school against it. Finally, in desperation, my parents allowed me to enroll at the Pasadena Playhouse—not

Hollywood—but closer than Spokane.

"I spent a semester there but it still wasn't Hollywood. I wrote home that here I was 'an old bag of 18 still in school' and not any nearer my goal than I was in Spokane."

"So I moved to Hollywood in the Studio Club, got an agent. He took me out to Warners where I read for the casting people."

"I was taken to William Orr's office where I read again before a whole roomful of Warner brass. Everything went fine. I knew my reading was good."

"Mr. Orr said: 'We'll take an option on you.' I had to ask someone exactly what that meant as it was one term I didn't quite know the meaning of."

Orr, vice president in charge of production, soon exercised the option and signed her. Orr is betting that she will make it.

In a classic understatement, he says: "I like her drive."

The public hasn't seen her yet but soon will. She's been in several "77 Sunset Strip" segments.

The prehistoric ginkgo trees of North America left a legacy in Washington State's Ginkgo Petrified Forest. Remains of trees, buried eons ago under lava, have turned into gemlike stone.

## Plants Flash Distress Signals

ORONO, Maine (AP)—Plants flash colorful distress signals when they are victims of malnutrition, horticulturists at the University of Maine report.

They say most plants need varying amounts of 17 nutrients, but lack of the major dietary needs produce these changes:

Nitrogen: leaves become light green, gradually turn yellow and die; Phosphorus: leaf margins become reddish purple; Potassium: young leaves become finely crinkled, turn an ash grayish green.

## BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION  
After 35, common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed, in such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritative action in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Cheer up and feel better fast.

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# Furniture SALE

Looking For Low Furniture Prices? We Have The Lowest In 50 States. Come In Today and Let Us Prove It To You.

7 piece dinette suite, 36 x 60 inch table and 6 plastic upholstered chairs.	\$49.95	Early American styled love seat. Now reduced to only	\$59.95
Standard size crib and water-repellent mattress. Drop side model with spring.	\$29.95	80 inch sofa by Galax Chair Co. Exposed Salem maple frame, foam rubber back and cushions.	\$99.95
3 piece living room suite, sofa bed and club chair with foam rubber back and cushions.	\$79.95	5 tube radio. Biggest value for the money anywhere in Greenville.	\$9.95
Beautiful table lamps. Large assortment to choose from. 1 FOR	\$5.00	6 piece mahogany dining room suite. Buffet-china, table, arm chair and three side chairs.	\$189.95
Beautiful lamps. Smartly styled and budget priced. Four dinette. 1 FOR	\$2.95	9 x 12 ft. Axminster rug. Smart colors and patterns. Reduced to	\$39.95
Large size cedar chest. Get final extra storage space for a budget price.	\$24.95	Television antennas. Get good, clear reception for a low, low price.	\$1.00
4 piece solid cherry bedroom suite by Von Cannon. Double dresser, chest, night stand and bookcase or poster bed.	\$274.95	9 piece dinette suite. Deluxe size table and 8 heavy duty upholstered chairs.	\$69.95

# Reese Furniture Co.

509 WEST 14TH STREET



ROCKER BABY — Nuisance, a three-month-old pet seal, relaxes in its own miniature rocking chair at the home of the Peter Eder family in Beavercreek, Oregon.

## Mobile Home Sale!

We have several customers who purchased mobile homes recently and are unable to fulfill their obligations. In order to keep their credit in good standing we are trying to dispose of them fast.

If you are in the market for a mobile home, here is your opportunity to buy one for a small down payment and take over balance on easy monthly terms.

- 1955—2 Bedroom "M" System, 41'x8'
- 1957—2 Bedroom Capri Unit, 33'x8'
- 1956—3 Bedroom Stewart Unit, 45'x8'

With 1½ Baths. Family Size Model  
**AZALEA MOBILE HOMES**  
EAST 10TH STREET EXTENSION

East Carolina College  
Greenville, North Carolina

Dear Dad

Thanks a lot! My own checking account!

Now I'll show you that I can handle my affairs in a business-like manner (as long as you help with the deposits).

And you chose the right bank, too. Most of the fellows I know have accounts at Planters National. They tell me it's really smart to start off with a good bank when you're in college.

So— thanks again, Dad, I'm doing my best to get good grades. Love to Mom!

Frank



MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 18, 1961

## Pirate Eleven Takes 19-6 Victory Over Indiana Pa.



THOMAS MICHEL . . . cuts to the right to avoid being stopped by an Indiana player. He scored all three Pirate touchdowns Saturday night, doing some fancy running and cutting on two of them. The first TD run was 76 yards, the second a completed pass to Michel in the end zone and the third a 13 yard punt over the goal line. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage)

East Carolina	Indiana
227	176
60	51
287	227
912	9-4
1	3-121
3-104	40
Score by quarters	
East Carolina . . .	7 0 6 6-19
Indiana . . . . .	0 6 0 0-6

By GEORGE BRYANT  
Reflector Sports Writer

The East Carolina College Pirates won their opener Saturday night with Indiana Pa. College by a score of 19-6 with halfback Tom Michel crossing the visitor's goal line for all three of the home team's touchdowns. The Bucs had possession of the ball eight times during the course of the game with the Indiana Indians taking possession ten times.

The Indians received the opening kickoff and ran the ball for two first downs, but they were forced to punt on the next fourth down. East Carolina ran the ball for a series of downs and Nick Hilgert got away a short 21 yard punt making it the visitor's ball on the ECC 33 yard line. The Indians were penalized 15 yards during the next series of downs with quarterback Dan Rouse intercepting a pass by Joe Saffron and returning it to the ECC 24 yard line.

### Interception Paves Way

Rouse's interception paved the way for the first Pirate touchdown. On the next play Hilgert carried for no gain. Michel took over and made a spectacular 76 yard run around the left end, dodging back and forth across the field for the touchdown. The extra point kick by Hilgert was good.

The Indiana club received the kick from East Carolina and the Pirates were unable to stop the strong northern visitors. The kick was returned by fullback James Ashton to the Indiana 33 yard line. From there the Indians marched up the field for five first downs to the Pirate nine yard line. Fullback Jerry Blank carried the ball for a gain of four yards making it second down and five to go for a touchdown. On the next play the Buc line was unable to hold the fast 200 pound junior and Blank ran through the tackle spot for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked by the Pirates.

With the score 7-6 in favor of East Carolina Rouse returned the Indiana kick ten yards to his own 25 yard line. The Pirates were unable to gain a first down and freshman Gene Eisenhour got off a long 40 yard punt.

### Indians Get To EC 30

Indiana took possession of the ball on their own 43 yard line and traveled down to the East Carolina 30 before the Pirates stopped them. Jones Lockerman received the Indiana punt and

returned to the Pirates' 13 yard line. The Bucs collected four first downs this time and got to the Indiana 17 yard line. Rouse got off a pass to Matthews in the end zone, but it was incomplete. Gary Parker came in at quarterback for Rouse and was immediately thrown for a 12 yard loss on the fourth down. It was the visitors' ball on their own 29 yard line.

This time the Indiana eleven carried to the East Carolina 49 yard line, but were stopped when the horn sounded for the end of the first half.

As the second half got underway Matthews received the Indiana kick on the 11 yard line and returned 31 yards to the East Carolina 41 before he was stopped. The Pirates moved the ball for a first down on the Indiana 47 yard line. During the next series of plays the Bucs were penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct. The Pirates recovered from the penalty and gained another first down with the aid of an off sides penalty on the visitors, but to no avail as the home team again were penalized 15 yards. With it fourth and 28 to go Eisenhour punted making it Indiana's ball on their own 16 yard line. On the next fourth down quarterback Lawrence Vosovic got away a 42 yard kick making it East Carolina's ball on their own 32 yard line.

### Parker Guns 1st Down

With it third and two, Hilgert carried for a first down to the EC 46 yard line. Quarterback Parker made the next first down around the right end to the Indiana 41 yard line. On the next play Parker completed a pass to Michel who ran the distance to the end zone for his second East Carolina touchdown of the night. Indiana blocked the extra point try, but was off sides. On the second try the kick was also blocked.

Indiana received the kickoff, but were penalized for illegal procedure and it was their ball on their own 25 yard line. The visitors managed to gain two first downs before they were forced to punt. Vosovic did the punting for the Indians with Clayton Piland returning the ball 40 yards to the Indiana 39 yard line. Michel made the next first down in two carries at the Indiana 22 yard line. The Pirates were unable to gain another first down and it was Indiana's ball on their own 13 yard line.

### Bucs' Third TD Drive

The Indians were unable to gain a first down and Vosovic punted for 35 yards with East Carolina receiving and returning to the visitor's 49 yard line. With Matthews carrying the ball the Bucs gained a first down and were on their way for the third touchdown of the game. The Pirates were then penalized 15 yards but a 24 yard carry by

fullback Billy Strickland gained another first down on the Indiana 25 yard line. Matthews gained the next first down. Strickland then took over again for two yards making it second and eight to go. On the next play Michel carried down the sideline with some fancy cutting for 13 yards and the touchdown. Again the Indiana squad blocked the extra point try. This pushed the score to 19-6 and assured East Carolina of a victory.

### Four Plays Before Horn

The Indiana eleven had time for four plays before the final horn sounded ending the game. Quarterback William Leonard tried two passes which were incomplete and carried the ball twice, but to no avail. After looking at films of the game Sunday Coach Jack Boone was well satisfied with the Pirates' action. He noted that the club showed a great deal of improvement during the second

## Lenoir Rhyne Is Held To A Tie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Is this the year that Lenoir Rhyne's dominance of the small college football scene in the Carolinas disappears?

If Saturday night's opening action was any indication of things to come, then the Bears may be on their way down after winning a national championship last year. Underdog Wofford forgot about LR's impressive press clippings and high national ranking to grind out a 14-14 tie with the Bears.

In other games, Appalachian, rated as one of the top challengers to the Bears' throne, clipped Emory and Henry, 22-6. Catawba rallied late and lost to Davidson, 21-15.

Western Carolina squeezed past Carson-Newman, 12-10. Elon had to struggle to get past Guilford, 12-9. Newberry bombed Federick, 23-0. East Carolina whacked Penn State Teachers, 19-6.

Quarterback Tommy Ellis threw scoring passes to Hoyt Burnett and Benny Brannon to hand Lenoir Rhyne its first regular season tie or loss in 31 games.

Catawba, trailing, 21-7, with only 1:10 left in the game against Davidson, used Jean Worthington's punt run back to the Wildcats' nine to set up a late score that made the game sound close.

Appalachian's Eugene Styles completed only three passes in the Mountaineers' win. However, two of them were for touchdowns to spark them to their opening game win.

Games this week are: Appalachian vs. Western Carolina at Asheville, Catawba at Newberry, East Carolina at Guilford, Elon at Wofford, Presbyterian at Lenoir Rhyne.

## Carolina League Hopes To Expand

DURHAM (AP) — The Class B Carolina League has a solvent treasury and hopes of expanding from six to eight teams next season.

President Bill Jessup of Wilson told directors here Sunday that Kinston, Rocky Mount, High Point - Thomasville, Rockingham and Lynchburg, Va., have expressed interest in joining the league. Kinston was represented at the meeting.

Burlington, Wilson, Durham and Greensboro representatives said they will operate in 1962. But Raleigh and Winston-Salem were uncertain.

J. E. Gibson, president of the Winston-Salem club, said his city is interested in Class A ball, but wouldn't want to try it unless neighboring Greensboro came along.

Durham has lost its working agreement with Detroit, but Durham club Vice President Thomas M. Hunt said, "I feel sure we will have baseball in Durham next year if a working agreement can be obtained."

Center Dick Green of the Cleveland Browns is a salesman in a music store during the off season.

## Browns Chosen To Win NFL Eastern Conference

By JACK CLARY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Something has gone awry.

The Cleveland Browns are the unanimous choice to win the National Football League's Eastern Conference crown. The defending champion Philadelphia Eagles are dead without their great quarterback Norm Van Brocklin. So are the St. Louis Cards without their great running duo of John David Crow and Joe Childress, and with quarterback Sam Etcheverry's sore arm. The Minnesota Vikings probably won't win a game and the Dallas Cowboys may be lucky to get just one.

That was the word as late as noon Sunday before the league opened its 42nd season. Today, the tune has changed.

The Philadelphia Eagles, with Van Brocklin now coaching the new Minnesota entry, broke Cleveland's bubble the first time out 27-20. The Cards found that even with a half an arm and a couple of adequate runners in Frank Mesnik and Mal Hammack, they had enough to upset the New York Giants 21-10.

The Vikings made the Chicago Bears look like the new team with a 37-13 victory in their first start.

while sophomore Dallas won its first game in 14 tries in the NFL, 27-24 over Pittsburgh.

In still another mild surprise, the Detroit Lions upended Green Bay defending Western Conference champs 17-13, while Baltimore had to scrape to down Los Angeles 27-24 and San Francisco rolled over Washington 35-3.

The Eagles applied the crusher early on the Browns, springing Tim Brown on a 105-yard touchdown run with the opening kickoff. Sonny Jurgensen, Van Brocklin's successor, then tossed TD passes of 18 and six yards to Bobby Walston and Tom McDougal, respectively, the former putting Philly ahead to stay in the second period.

Browns quarterback Milt Plum completed 18 of 39 passes for 329 yards but the Eagles kept the running of Jimmy Brown and Bobby Mitchell in check.

Etcheverry, whose arm had little to do with his masterful play calling and deceptive toss, threw a five-yard TD toss to Mesnik after Hammack gave the Cards a 14-10 lead with a 28-yard TD run. Giants' rookie Larry Hayes' block of a kick and its recovery in the end zone got the New Yorkers' only TD.

Rookie quarterback Fran Tarkenton, taking over for veteran George Shaw, fired four touchdown passes and scored another as the Vikings began their NFL career before 32,236 home fans.

Rookie placekicker Allen Green, obtained in a three-way trade with Washington and New York, kicked a 27-yard game-winning field goal in the final second after Eddie LeBaron, in the final two minutes, guided the Cowboys on a 75-yard TD drive.

Nick Pietrosante scored both Detroit touchdowns after punts by Yale Lary had set the Packers deep in their own territory. The second was on an 11-yard pass from Earl Morrall. Jim Taylor scored the Packer touchdown in the first four minutes.

The Colts put the lid on Rams' quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, who helped his team score four out of the first five times Los Angeles had the ball in the first half. Steve Myhra's two field goals, the last a 39-yarder that broke a 24-24 tie in the final period, proved to be the difference.

John Brodie threw four touchdowns passes for San Francisco, two going to Monte Stickles and another to J. D. Smith, who also scored on a plunge. John Aven's 29-yard field goal got the only Redskins points.

## Training Rules Calmly Ignored

TORONTO (AP) — Customary training rules mean nothing to Whitney Reed, the tennis player.

The Alameda, Calif., veteran walked into the locker room Sunday after an all-night party and then promptly polished off England's Mike Sangster 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2 in the final of the Canadian singles championship.

Sunday night he started to celebrate the victory almost as soon as the match was completed.

## Maris-Mantle vs. Ruth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following table shows how Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle compare with the record pace of Babe Ruth in 1927:

Player	Home	Decisions	Date
Maris	58	151	Sept. 17
x-Mantle	53	151	Sept. 10
Ruth	58	152	Sept. 27

## Phant TD Club Meets Tonight

The Rose High Touchdown Club will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight in the school cafeteria.

Coach Jack Boone of East Carolina College will present the program followed by films of the Greenville - Jacksonville game Friday night.

All persons interested in hearing the program or seeing the films are invited to attend. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

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## Pearson Winner After An Hour Of Confusion

ATLANTA (AP) — David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., is \$9,100 richer today after winning a stock car race while seated on a guard rail instead of behind the wheel of his car.

Pearson, 27, was declared the winner of the Dixie 400-mile race after two other men had been given the checkered flag, hailed as the winners and kissed by two beauty queens.

The confused ending to a troubled race came after many of the 30,000 fans had left Atlanta International Raceway.

Action on the track ended shortly after Bunkie Blackburn of Fayetteville, N.C., coasted into the pit area with his car out of gas, apparently the first to complete the 400 miles.

But Pearson protested that he had passed Blackburn and was running ahead of him, not behind him as the judges and fans had assumed.

It took almost an hour for race officials to check their scorecards and certify Pearson as the winner by three seconds. A track official found Pearson seated on a guard rail, awaiting the decision.

Pearson drove his 1961 Pontiac at an average speed of 125.494 miles an hour, a record for the race. The old mark was 123.658 m.p.h.

Blackburn and Junior Johnson of North Wilkesboro, N.C., whose car Blackburn was driving, were awarded second place. Meanwhile,

they had been presented in the winner's circle, and received the winner's kisses from the "Queen of Speed" and "Miss Dixie 400." Edwin Matthews of Asheville, N.C., who won more lap money than any other driver, was knocked out of the race in the 262nd lap when his engine blew up.

Glenn Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., who started the race in the pole position, had a wide lead when he ran out of gas with two laps to go. By the time his pit crew got the car started again, the race was over. Roberts finished third.

Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., was among the leaders until the 52nd lap when his engine let go, spewing oil on the track. His car spun into a concrete retaining wall, but he was not seriously injured.

Dave Mader of Birmingham, Ala., crashed into Lorenzen's car and spun into a guard rail. Mader, who was knocked unconscious by the crash, was reported in fair condition at an Atlanta hospital.

The first four cars to finish were 2961 Pontiacs. Behind Pearson, Blackburn and Roberts was Jack Smith of Spartanburg, S.C.

Rounding out the first 10 were Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., in a 1961 Plymouth; Johnny C. in a 1961 Chevrolet; Ned Jarrett, Conover, N.C., 1961 Chevrolet; Bob Welborn, Atlanta, 1961 Pontiac; Matthews, 1961 Ford; and Woodie Wilson, Mobile, Ala., 1961 Pontiac.

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# Maris Has 58 Homers And Three Games To Go

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Roger Maris has 58 home runs and needs only two more in three decisions to tie Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60 set in 1927.

Maris slammed No. 58 Sunday with Tony Kubek on base in the 12th inning at Detroit for a 6-4 New York Yankee victory over the Tigers. The Yanks, leading by 10 1/2 games, can clinch the American League pennant with any combination of victories or Detroit defeats adding up to two.

As commissioner Ford Frick has decreed that Ruth's record must be tied or broken within 154 decisions—a tie game is not a decision and both the 1961 Yanks and the 1927 Yanks played one tie-time runs out on Maris in Baltimore Wednesday night.

Maris and Mickey Mantle, the other half of the M & M combination who has been stalled at 53 since last Sunday, are idle today. The Yanks play a twilight-night doubleheader in Baltimore Tuesday and a night game Wednesday.

The Yanks now have played 151 decisions (152 games) and will have completed 154 by Wednesday night, barring interference by the weather man. Of course, they are playing a 162-game schedule this season, and have plenty of time to put over the clincher, if Maris or Mantle hit 50 or more homers after the 154th decision, their feat will go into the record book, marked by an asterisk to indicate it was done in a 162-game season.

Maris had two extra chances when the game went into extra innings. He walked twice and struck out once before he tripped in the seventh on a blow that missed being a homer by a foot. After Moose Skowron's wild throw blooped Detroit tie the score in the eighth, Maris fled out in the 10th and then hit the 400-foot homer on a 2-1 pitch by relief man Terry Fox.

It left him one game ahead of Ruth's pace.

Bill Monbouquette of Boston held Baltimore to three singles and won 1-0 on Jim Pagliaroni's double in the fourth. Lew Krausse, Kansas City's \$125,000

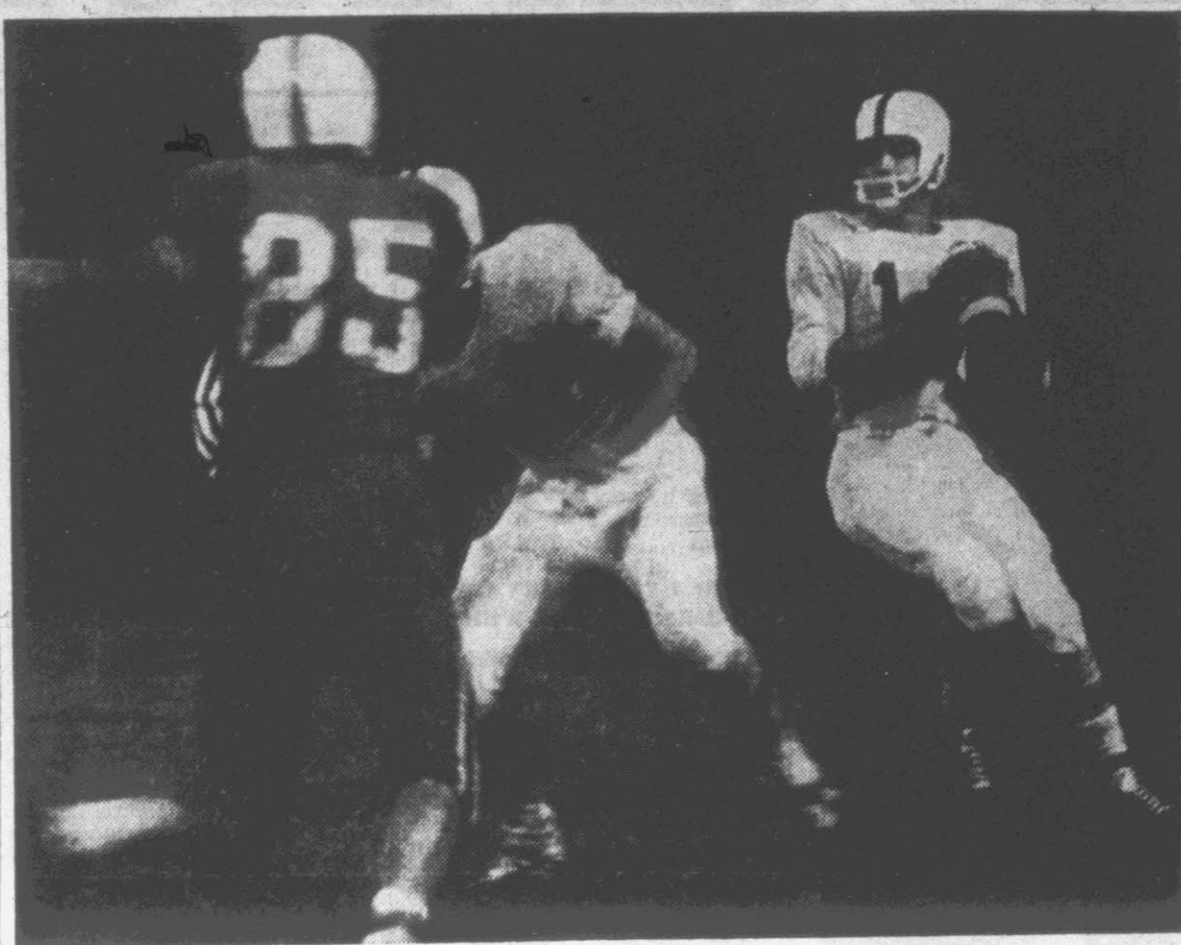
rookie, won his first game since June 16 with a five-hitter against Washington 3-2.

Minnesota took a pair from Cleveland 5-0 and 5-3 on Camilo Pascual's seventh shutout and the combined pitching of Al Schroll and Ray Moore. Joe Altobelli, who homered off Jim Perry, drove in three runs in the opener and one in the second.

Chicago swept two from the Los Angeles Angels 8-1 and 4-3 in 10 innings. Al Smith's grand slammer and Frank Baumann's five-hitter won the opener. Billy Goodman's pinch single broke up the second.

In the National League, Philadelphia knocked off Cincinnati 4-0, a three-hitter by Art Mahaffey and Frank Sullivan. Los Angeles gained a full game, cutting the Reds' lead to 3 1/2 games by beating Milwaukee 4-3 in 11 innings. San Francisco thumped Chicago 8-2 with Felipe Alou getting four hits and Larry Jackson of St. Louis shut out Pittsburgh 3-0.

## Pirates' Dan Rouse



PIRATE QUARTERBACK . . . junior Dan Rouse steps back for a pass play during East Carolina's opening game with Indiana Pa. College. The Bucs came out on top with a score of 19-6 when the final horn sounded.

# Pre-Season ACC Ratings Place 2 NC Teams On Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Preseason football ratings placed North Carolina State and Duke at the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Sportswriters who recently visited all eight teams in Operation Football came away with the impression that Clemson and Maryland should join them.

The tour also showed that North Carolina should be regarded as a dark horse contender, and that South Carolina, Wake Forest and Virginia may make trouble.

Seven of the eight teams open next Saturday, with North Carolina waiting until the following Saturday to open, at home against North Carolina State.

Four of the openers will be against inter-sectional foes.

Clemson is at Florida, which had a 9-2 record and won the Gator Bowl game last season.

North Carolina State travels to play at 7,200 feet above sea level

against Wyoming, king of the Sky-line Conference. When the Cow-boys played in Raleigh two years ago, they gave the Wolfpack its worst licking of the season, 26-0.

Maryland is at Southern Methodist University, which didn't win a game last year and is not regarded as a threat this time.

Wake Forest, which also travels to Texas, to take on Baylor

at Waco, will have a much harder task. Baylor has almost all its Gator Bowl performers back. This will be a night game, as will Duke's engagement at South Carolina, the only conference game of the week.

South Carolina is anxious to get the Marvin Bass regime off to a good start. Bass, a popular assistant for four seasons, has taken over as head coach.

Last year South Carolina couldn't stop Duke's new longshore end attack, and the Blue Devils won, 31-0. They also went on to take the ACC championship, and beat Arkansas, Southwest Conference champion, 7-6 in the Cotton Bowl.

Duke got a piece of bad luck over the weekend, the loss for the season of end Ed Chessnut because of a knee injury. The 195-pounder from Charlotte, who had been alternating at the swing end with Pete Widener, suffered the injury as the varsity defeated the freshmen 40-7 Saturday night.

Virginia, which has lost its last 28 games, will try to snap out of it in a home game against William and Mary of the Southern Conference.

## Hitchcock Seen As New Manager

DETROIT (AP) — Billy Hitchcock, former American League infielder and now manager of the Vancouver club of the Pacific Coast League, is named today as the leading candidate for the Baltimore Orioles' manager's job in 1962.

The Associated Press learned that Lee MacPhail, president of the Orioles, flew to the West Coast last week to talk with Hitchcock and also to Leo Durocher. It is not known whether the Baltimore boss and Hitchcock got together, although Hitchcock was in Los Angeles.

The Orioles currently are led by Luman Harris, their former coach who was named interim pilot last month when Paul Richards resigned to become general manager of the New Houston club of the National League.

MacPhail reportedly favors a young, vibrant type of manager, not necessarily with major league experience, to the shopworn type who have been passed round from club to club.

This year was Hitchcock's second as a manager. He handled Buffalo in 1954 and served as a coach at Detroit from 1955 to 1960. His Vancouver club, a farm team of the Milwaukee Braves, finished second this year with 87 victories and 67 defeats.

## Pirate TD Club Meets Tuesday

The East Carolina Touchdown Club will hold a supper meeting in the Buccaneer Room of the main dining hall on the campus at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

Following the meal and a short business session films will be shown to members and guests of the opening game with Indiana Pa. College.

## Standings

Monday's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	102	49	575
Detroit	91	59	607 10 1/2
Baltimore	88	63	583 14
Chicago	82	70	539 20 1/2
Cleveland	73	77	487 28 1/2
Boston	73	79	480 29 1/2
Minnesota	66	83	443 35
Los Angeles	66	84	440 35 1/2
Washington	56	94	373 45 1/2
Kansas City	55	94	369 46

Sunday's Results

New York 6, Detroit 4 (12 innings)

Boston 1, Baltimore 0

Chicago 8-4, Los Angeles 1-3 (2nd game, 10 innings)

Minnesota 5-5, Cleveland 0-3

Kansas City 3, Washington 2

Saturday's Results

Detroit 10, New York 4

Baltimore 5, Boston 4

Los Angeles 11, Chicago 4

Cleveland 2, Minnesota 0

Washington 3, Kansas City 0

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at Detroit

New York at Baltimore (2) (twilight)

Kansas City at Cleveland (2) (twilight)

Minnesota at Washington (N)

Boston at Chicago (N)

## College FB Giants Begin Sat.

The sleeping giants of college football begin to stir next Saturday when five teams in the running for national honors open operations.

Alabama, Louisiana State, Penn State, Mississippi and Syracuse, all rated in the top 10 of the Associated Press pre-season poll, start their seasons.

Alabama, No. 3 behind Iowa and Ohio State, plays Georgia in a Southeastern Conference game.

Louisiana State, No. 5, is at Arkansas and Mississippi, No. 9 plays Arkansas at Jackson, Miss.

Penn State, No. 7 and virtually conceded Eastern honors before a whistle is blown, has no easy task in its opener against all rated in the top 10 of the Associated Press pre-season poll.

A sprinkling of teams got into action last Saturday with Pitt defeating Miami 10-7 in the first of the weekly NCAA television games. The Orange Bowl was a squagmire late in the fourth period when Fred Cox skipped around left end for 20 yards, then lateraled to Paul Marth who splashed 60 more yards for the winning touchdown.

Mahaffey gave up only three hits in the game's first eight innings to record his 11th victory. The Phillies won the game 4-0. He was injured when struck by a thrown ball while going into second base.

Roberto Clemente of the Pirates hit safely in all seven World Series games last fall.

## Nicklaus Could Beat The Pros

Associated Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Champion Jack Nicklaus, blending power with finesse, provides amateur golf with someone who could beat the pros at their own game, and he wants to do it in their two biggest tournaments.

After outclassing the world's best amateurs over the exacting and treacherous Pebble Beach course to win his second United States amateur title Saturday, the 205-pound collegian declared: "I've always wanted to win the Open and the Masters."

Next year he also plans to play in the Bing Crosby tournament here and the British Open.

Nicklaus, 21, who first won the Amateur championship in 1959 and currently is collegiate king representing Ohio State, beat Dudley Wysong of McKinney, Texas, 6 and 6 in the 36-hole final despite wind and rain.

Jack fired 5-under-par golf as he led from the second hole. For 126 holes in seven matches, he wound up 20 under par. Wysong ended 20 over for 143 holes.

Eddie Duino of the San Jose, Calif. Country Club, the PGA's Club Pro of the Year in 1960, compared Nicklaus favorably with professional Arnold Palmer in the days when he was winning collegiate and amateur championships. But Duino added, "This kid showed more finesse around the greens than Palmer does now."

Joe Day, Executive Director of the U.S. Golf Association, said Nicklaus ranks as the best amateur of his day just as Bobby Jones and Lawson Little did in theirs.

National League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	88	57	607
Los Angeles	83	59	585 3 1/2
San Francisco	78	64	549 8 1/2
Milwaukee	76	67	531 11
St. Louis	76	67	531 11
Pittsburgh	68	73	482 18
Chicago	59	85	410 28 1/2
Philadelphia	44	100	306 43 1/2

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 3 (11 innings)

San Francisco 8, Chicago 2

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 0

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2

Los Angeles 8, Milwaukee 8 (11 innings)

San Francisco 4, Chicago 3

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3

Today's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)

Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

Milwaukee at San Francisco (N)

Tuesday's Schedule

Milwaukee at San Francisco

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)

Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

## Bushed

BALTIMORE (AP) — In a statement as startling as the 58th home run he hit Sunday, Roger Maris said today he is thinking of asking manager Ralph Houk to give him a day off during the three-game series with Baltimore starting Tuesday.

Needing three more home runs in the next three games to break Babe Ruth's record of 60 in a 154-game season, such a request by the New York Yankee slugger sounds ridiculous. But the serious minded slugger said it with a straight face.

"I'm bushed," Maris repeated a remark he has made a number of times in the past two weeks.

"Record or not, I'm thinking of asking Ralph for a day off whichever game Barber (Baltimore left-hander Steve Barber) pitches. He's rough on me. And I can sure use the rest."

Houk has no intention of giving Maris a day off, not until the pennant is clinched, anyway. The Yankees need only two more victories, or two Detroit defeats, to clinch the flag.

## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

National Football League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	0.1000
Dallas	1	0	0.1000
St. Louis	1	0	0.1000
Pittsburgh	0	1	0.0000
Cleveland	0	1	0.0000
New York	0	1	0.0000
Washington	0	1	0.0000

Western Division

W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Minnesota	1	0	0.1000
San Francisco	1	0	0.1000
Baltimore	1	0	0.1000
Detroit	1	0	0.1000
Los Angeles	0	1	0.0000
Green Bay	0	1	0.0000
Chicago	0	1	0.0000

Next Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Cleveland

New York at Pittsburgh

Washington at Philadelphia

Minnesota at Dallas

Detroit at Baltimore

San Francisco at Green Bay

American Football League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Houston	1	0	0.1000
Boston	1	0	0.1000
Buffalo	1	0	0.1000
New York	1	0	0.1000

Western Division

W.	L.	T.	Pct.
San Diego	2	0	0.1000
Denver	1	1	0.5000
Dallas	0	1	0.0000
Oakland	0	2	0.0000

Saturday's Results

Boston 45, Denver 17

Sunday's Results

Buffalo 41, New York 31

San Diego 44, Oakland 0

Next Saturday's Game

Boston at Buffalo (N)

Next Sunday's Game

Denver at New York

Houston at San Diego

Dallas at Oakland

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There's a wider choice of power, a wider choice of torque, across the board. For heavies, there's the new High Torque 409 V8\*, with 16 1/2 per cent more torque than ever before available from Chevrolet. Big news in the middleweight class is the new Chevy-GM 4-53 Diesel. Compact, rugged, high in torque, and backed by years of GM Diesel experience. In the light-duty lineup, the High Torque 261 Six\* adds new sock, new savings in extra-tough applications. All told, you can pick from nine rarin'-to-work, ready-to-save engines.

Handsome new work-styling includes forward-sloping hoods that allow drivers to see as much as 10 1/2 feet more of the road directly ahead. Chevrolet's famous Independent Front Suspension gives you a smoother riding, easier working, longer lasting truck. New heavier duty, smoother hypoid rear axles for middleweights. Rugged new I-beam front axles\* of 9,000- or 11,000-lb. capacity are available on Series 80 heavyweights. Mufflers are longer lived on all models.

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# 2nd Nuclear Test By U.S.; Reds' No. 12

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has fired the second nuclear blast of its renewed underground tests, while the Soviets pushed the total in their current series to 12 with two more blasts in the atmosphere.

U.S. space scientists also had a busy weekend:

The Air Force shot another Discoverer satellite—the 31st in the series—into orbit from the Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. It will attempt within four days to recover it in midair over the Pacific. A key experiment is the placing of human cells in the capsule for testing after orbit for the effect of exposure to outer space radiation.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration lit up the sky along the middle Atlantic Coast Saturday night and early Sunday with fiery clouds of chemical vapor in a study of upper atmosphere wind conditions. Nike-Asp rockets carried the test materials aloft from Wallops Island, Virginia.

Announcement of the two Soviet nuclear tests came after Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., predicted the United Nations would wind up its present series before the United Nations meets Tuesday and then offer to accept a test ban.

Humphrey, assistant Senate Democratic leader, urged in an interview that the United States beat the Soviets to the punch by offering its own proposal to halt nuclear tests at a fixed date.

The U.S. blast Saturday took place underground at the Atomic Energy Commission's test site in

Nevada. It was described as a low-yield device — equivalent to the force of 20,000 tons of TNT or less—that produced no fallout.

The Soviet test Saturday was in the atmosphere at Novaya Zemlya, an island in the Arctic Ocean. The AEC said it was in the order of a megaton, equivalent to a million tons of TNT.

The Soviet blast Sunday, also in the atmosphere, took place in the vicinity of Semi-Palatinsk in

central Asia. The AEC said it was of intermediate strength, defined as ranging from the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT to less than a megaton.

Soviet explosions have come almost daily since the Soviet Union on Sept. 1 ended the three-year moratorium on nuclear tests. Four tests have been in the megaton class.

Both blasts since the United States resumed testing last Fri-

day have been low-yield devices. The United States now has tested 155 nuclear devices and the Soviet 77. Britain has conducted 21 tests and France 4.

As the great powers banged away with nuclear tests, thousands of Britons demonstrated their opposition to use of nuclear weapons.

Nearly 900 persons, including notables of the entertainment world, were arrested by London

police, who threw in mounted patrols Sunday to beat back a march on the houses of Parliament. The demonstrations continued through the night.

Soviet nuclear testing produced a sharp jump Sunday in the level of radioactivity in three states. Officials said a change in high-altitude wind direction probably caused the increase.

In each case, the high level still was far below any danger point.

Connecticut reported a jump from a normal high of 1.06 microcuries to nearly 66 per cubic meter of air. This was the highest increase ever reported in the state.

Michigan reported 28.7 microcuries, compared with a 1.8 reading Sept. 7.

New York State listed 33 microcuries per cubic meter of air, a jump of more than 30 within 24 hours.

## Get Acquainted & Fall Opening Time At Home Furniture Store "HOME OWNED & OPERATED"

The latest furniture fashions from the recent markets are being shown throughout the store in settings that will give you many new ideas for your own home. Come in and see them all today! Famous names by Drexel, Heritage, Unique, Simmons, Southern Cross, Hickory Chair Company, Gilliam, Link-Taylor, Maxwell-Royal, Pullman, Norman Drapes, Tell City, Kroehler, Sanford Furniture, Craftique, Norris, Henkel-Harris, Lane, Cambridge Lamps, Bayberry Lamps, Bassette, Williams, Hungerford, Cochrane, Samsonite, Lees, Roxbury and Firth Carpets, Frigidaire, Leonard Appliances, Siegler, Warm-Morning and Ashley Heaters, Armstrong, Gold Seal, Ezra-Storm, RCA, Hoover Sweepers, Sylvania, G.E., Kimball and Gilliam Pianos.



To Serve  
 You Better

We have acquired the floor space formerly occupied by John Collins Furniture Co. which gives us over 20,000 sq. ft. of display and showroom area to serve the needs of our customers better than ever before.

## Meet Our Friendly Staff

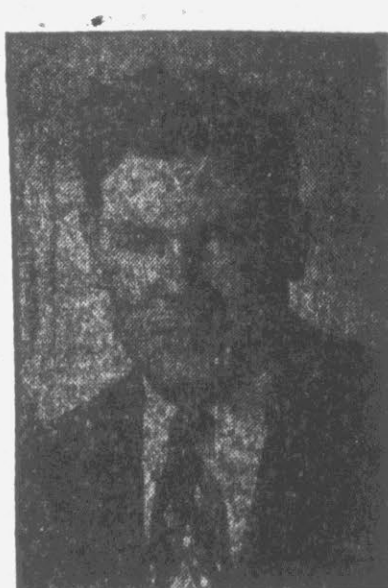
Don't miss out on this opportunity to meet the friendly staff at Home Furniture Store.

This week you have an extra special invitation from the management to get acquainted with the folks who serve you.

From the salesman who bids you good morning to the bookkeeper who writes your receipt . . . come in today and get acquainted.



RULAND W. DAVENPORT  
 General Manager



W. VERNON TYSON  
 Ass't Manager & Salesman



EDWARD L. PARKER  
 Floor Manager & Salesman



HENRY LLOYD  
 Service & Deliveryman



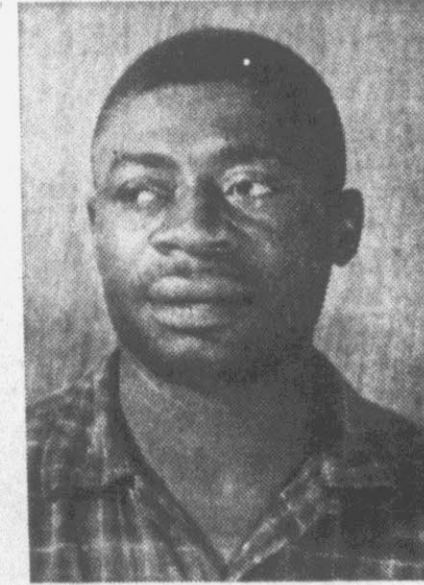
MRS. RULAND DAVENPORT  
 Interior Designer



ASA WATERS  
 Salesman & Collector



EUGENE STOKES  
 Salesman & Collector



WILEY McLAWHORN  
 Service and Deliveryman



PAUL BROWN  
 Salesman



MRS. RUBY PHILLIPS  
 Office Manager



MRS. VERNA MAE HARDY  
 Cashier



MARIE ROGERS  
 Maid

We have a credit plan to meet the needs of every customer. We do our own financing, no credit companies involved. Weekly, Monthly or Fall terms available.

# Home Furniture Store

CORNER OF 8TH ST. AND DICKINSON AVE., GREENVILLE, N. C.



FRUSTRATION — Maxi the orangutan, with no bottle opener available, makes futile bid for an after dinner drink. Ape is a denizen of Munich, West Germany, zoo.

## The Farm Scene

Coming events of interest to growers in this area are:

**Goldboro Feeder Calf Sale,** Friday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m., 800 head Hereford and Angus. All calves in these sales are field inspected, dehorned, castrated and vaccinated for Shipping fever and Blackleg. Sold in Uniform Lots.

**Yam Referendum,** Sept. 23: A proposal to allow North Carolina farmers engaged in the production of sweet potatoes to have an opportunity and privilege to act jointly in raising funds to promote the production, marketing, and use of sweet potatoes. Growers will vote on whether or not they wish to levy upon themselves an annual assessment of two cents per bushel for fresh market sweet potatoes and/or two cents per hundred pounds for canning stock.

Exactly how the money will be spent and for what specific purposes will be the sole decision of the Board of directors of the North Carolina Sweet Potato Association, Inc. The board is composed of four growers, four shippers and one processor. The vote is being conducted by this association under authority of Article 50, Chapter 106, of the General Statutes of North Carolina and the North Carolina Board of Agriculture.

1. Who is eligible to vote in the referendum?  
 All farmers engaged in the production of sweet potatoes for sale in 1961 in certain N. C. counties. This includes owners of the farms, sharecroppers and tenants.

2. What counties will be involved in the referendum?  
 The referendum will be held in Warren, Vance, Granville, Wake, Lee, Harnett, Franklin, Scotland, Hoke, and all counties east of these.

3. What percentage favorable vote is required to carry the referendum?  
 Two thirds or more of those voting.

4. How will the money be collected?  
 The money will be collected by the shipper (buyer) from the grower at the time the sweet potatoes are sold. The shipper will send the money to the Commissioner of Agriculture. At regular intervals he will send the entire collection without deductions or charges to the secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Sweet Potato Association, Inc.

5. The money will be used in promoting North Carolina sweet potatoes through advertising, consumer education programs and by regularly promoting and representing the North Carolina sweet potato industry. Only the board of directors will have the authority to say how any money collected may be spent.

6. Who will administer the program after the referendum carries?  
 The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Sweet Potato Association, Inc. The By-Laws of the Association state that there shall be four growers, four shippers and one processor on the board of directors. (This year three of the four shippers on the board are also growers.)

7. Will the sweet potato growers know how much money is collected as a result of this assessment?  
 The North Carolina Sweet Potato Association, Inc., will make an annual report at a regular scheduled meeting, which is required by law, as well as through the public press showing the amounts collected as well as the expenditure of funds.

8. How long is the assessment effective?  
 The referendum to be conducted September 23, 1961 is for a three-year period.

9. When will the assessment begin if the referendum carries by the two-thirds necessary majority?  
 October 1, 1961.

10. Can I get a refund?  
 Yes. The law provides that any producer who does not wish to support the program may apply for any money collected by the buyer or shipper.

11. Why is money needed for the promotion of sweet potatoes?  
 Consumption of sweet potatoes has dropped during the last 20 years from 16.7 pounds per person to 7.2 pounds. We need to sell and sell the American people that sweet potatoes, and especially North Carolina sweet potatoes are one of the most nutritious foods available. They are high in vitamin A, vitamin C, minerals and carbohydrates.

12. Do other commodity groups use this type of promotion plan?  
 Yes, white potatoes, peanuts, eggs, tobacco, peaches, cotton and livestock are some of the products that have been successfully promoted by this type of program in North Carolina; also the American Dairy Association has both a nation and State plan.

13. Who are the members of the board of directors of the North Carolina Sweet Potato Association, Inc.?  
 Jarvis Adams, Benson; James Hedgpeeth, Conway; Vassar Shearon, Wake Forest; and Edwin Beamon, Goldsboro (growers); James Bardin, Wilson; Bob Cullifer, Bethel; Howard Corbett, Wilmington; and Enoch Godwin, Dunn (shippers); and Jimmie Garrell, Tabor City (processor).

14. Where may I vote in Pitt County?  
 Voting places are:  
 Arthur — Pittman Wayne's Store; Ayden — Dall's Hatchery and Feed Store; Bethel — Bunting-Taylor Potato Co.; Belvoir — Mack Turner's Store; Falkland — K. R. Wooten's Store; Framville — Turnage Feed and Seed Co.; Fountain — J. L. Peel's Store.  
 Greenville — Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store; Grifton — W. I. Bissette's Store; Grimesland — Heath Brothers' Store; Pocolus — C. J. Satterthwaite's Store; Stokes — Stokes & Congleton Store; Winterville — Cecil Worthington's Store.

## Instructor Quits Mt. Olive Post

MOUNT OLIVE, N. C. (AP)—A history instructor who says he was "an uncooperative witness" before the House un-American Activities Committee six years ago has resigned from the faculty of Mount Olive Junior College.

The instructor, William M. Evans, said he was resigning "in order to prevent my stand against the un-American Activities Committee from serving the purposes of Mount Olive College's enemies."

Dr. W. Burkette Raper, college president, began an investigation of faculty members after the Rev. Herman Hersey of Raleigh charged un-American activities during a convention last week of the State Association of Free Will Baptists.

Dr. Raper issued a statement saying, "Neither Mr. Hersey nor anyone else had brought these charges prior to the time Mr. Hersey endeavored to inject this issue on the floor" of the convention.

Evans said that when he appeared before the House committee, "I made use of the Fifth Amendment and other constitutional provisions protecting individuals against government encroachments . . . I am not a Communist, nor do I agree with the Communists."

World's earliest known man, 600,000-year-old Zinjanthropus boisei, was discovered by British anthropologist L. S. B. Leakey in Olduvai Gorge, a part of the Great Rift Valley of Tanganyika. The moon's diameter is 2,160 miles.

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 The referendum to be conducted September 23, 1961 is for a three-year period.

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

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

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

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

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 99. At all drug counters.

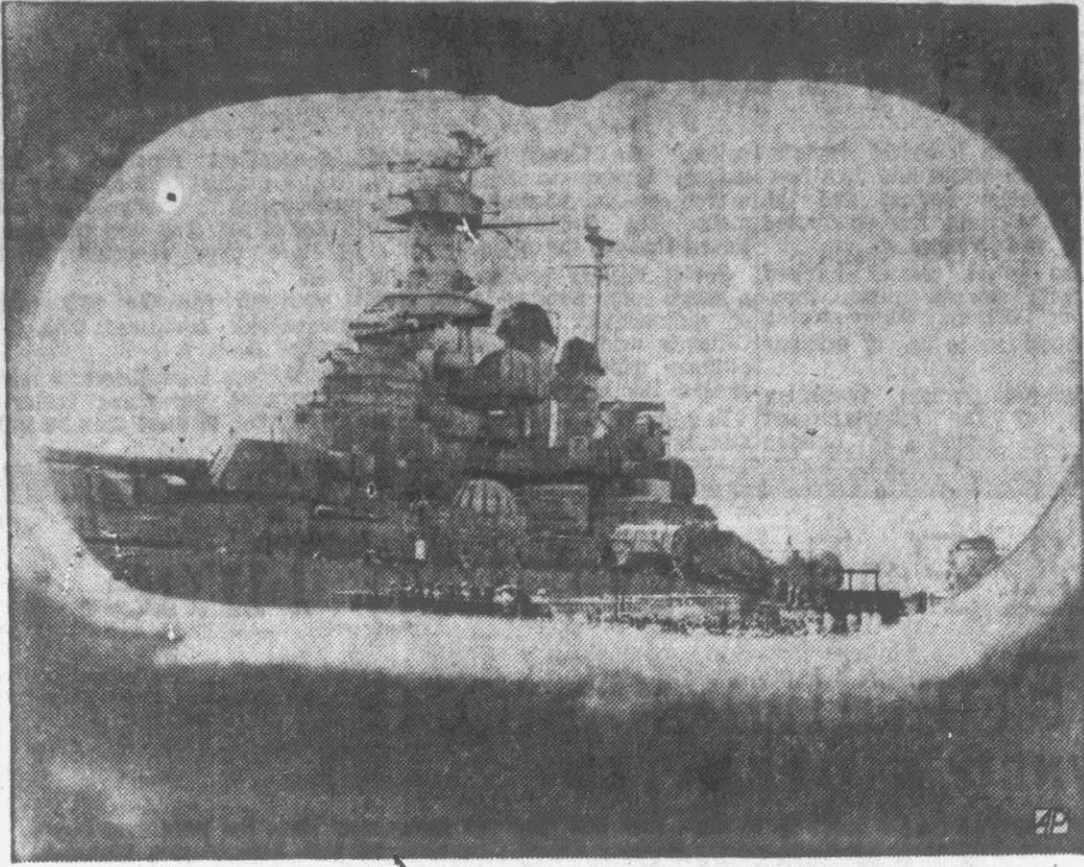
YOU CAN  
 PAY MORE  
 —but—  
 YOU CAN'T  
 BUY BETTER

Still only 5¢

Goody's  
 "THEY ARE GOOD"

HEADACHE POWDERS

2 POWDERS 5¢ — 12 POWDERS 25¢



**PRESENTED TO STATE** — The 21-year-old retired battleship USS North Carolina is shown at ceremony in Bayonne, N. J., when it was given to North Carolina for use as a memorial. View was taken through chock of a nearby battleship.

## Film Industry Astir Over Rash Of Nudies

**By BOB THOMAS**  
**AP Movie-TV Writer**  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The matinee audience at the Vista Theater consisted of 35 men, all of them sitting alone. A handful of others stood rather sheepishly in the lobby, eating popcorn and waiting for the program to begin. First came the trailers. The next attraction was "Not Tonight, Henry," and there were brief shots of a burlesque comic ogling bare-breasted babes.

There was an ad for another theater that was playing something called "Eroica." This was pointedly billed as a sextette of films including "Nudists on the High Seas," "Naked Innocents" and "Bikini Busters." There was little evidence of bikinis or other clothing in the film clips.

The shorts title was "This is My Body." A well-endowed model goes on a hike in the woods, takes a nude swim and lies on a hot rock. That's all.

The main feature was "The Immoral Mr. Teas," a humorless copy of the French "Mr. Hulot" films. It features a bearded delivery man who sees nude girls wherever he looks—in offices, at lunch counters, on the beaches and in the lakes. Swimming scenes are a must in these films.

The Vista Theater is not unique. A dozen theaters in the Los Angeles area are showing such films. Dozens more are showing them in virtually all major cities. Some are big downtown theaters, many are art houses in respectable neighborhoods.

The black-robed justices of the Supreme Court might blush to learn they are largely responsible. Their decisions proclaiming freedom of the screen have hamstringed authorities to censoring sex films.

The major producers are hoping mad.

Says Paramount patriarch Y. Frank Freeman: "Unfortunately, everything done in Hollywood reflects on the motion picture industry. The public doesn't realize that these nude films are made by fly-by-night promoters who have no connection with the industry."

Despite their protests, the major producers continue to take the rap for the nude films. The issue came to a head recently when the Los Angeles County supervisors urged closing of a neighborhood theater that had drawn complaints over its nude movies. One supervisor threatened withdrawal of county support for the \$4-million movie museum.

That brought industry leaders streaming to the supervisors' meeting to proclaim innocence. The board removed the threat and appointed a clean-up committee headed by Freeman.

"Obviously these films are made for the purpose of attracting people on the basis of sensuality and sex," Freeman told this reporter. "This kind of problem has been going for 4,000 years. Frankly, I don't know what we can do about it."

Meanwhile, theaters like the Vista continue pouring forth a bountiful brood of bosoms and backside.

**EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.**  
Temperatures for the next five days through Saturday will average near normal with a gradual warming trend. Rainfall will average moderate to heavy with an inch or more on the coastal plain. Rain will begin along the coast today and gradually spread inland over most of district by late Wednesday.

## Democracy Hit By Birch Boss

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Robert W. Welch, founder of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society, Sunday described democracy as "mob rule," and "the worst form of government there is."

He made the statements in an address to the seventh annual constitution day convention of We, the People!, a conservative political action and anti-Communist group.

Welch told his audience of 500: "Our founding fathers knew what democracy was and they didn't want it."

He contended that this country had been governed by a Republican form of government until the administration of Woodrow Wilson, when it shifted to a democracy.

"A republic," he said, "is rule by law; a democracy is rule by the mob."

Three top officers were re-elected at the convention's closing session. They are Dr. Billy James Hargis of Tulsa, Okla., president; Thomas E. O'Connor of Chicago treasurer; and Harry T. Everingham of Chicago executive vice president and general secretary.

A knot is a measure of speed, one knot being a speed of one nautical mile an hour.

## Japanese Girls Find Careers As Tokyo Hostess

**TOKYO (AP)**—So, having enjoyed the company of a charming nightclub hostess for an hour or so, you wave for the bill. It looks all right until you get to an item that says: Hostess charge —1,000 yen.

"What!," you might exclaim, outraged at being made to hand over the equivalent of \$2.77 for the pleasure of 60 minutes of her company.

Sure you danced with her, bought her a couple of drinks. And she probably turned on the charm—the more charming because of the broken English—to inflate your masculine ego.

Besides, it didn't seem like 60 minutes. It seemed like 10. That's the whole point. If that's the way you felt, she did her job well.

At 1,000 yen an hour, the charge at the top clubs, a good hostess averages 5,000 yen an evening, which with days off comes to 130,000 yen—\$361—a month. This in turn is about 10 times more than what she'd earn in a daytime office job.

By U.S. standards, a secretary drawing \$3,600 a year could expect \$36,000 as a nightclub hostess.

Though the profession is one that invites prejudice, more and more girls, emancipated from pre-war restrictions, are finding hostess jobs in nightclubs and cabarets throughout Japan.

Some do it for the quick money—though the temptation for high living keeps only a few from saving enough to quit and open up that dreamed of bar or coffee shop.

Some become hostesses for fun and adventure—though disillusionment usually sets in quickly.

But most take on the profession from the simple need to make a living. That tearful line about having to support an invalid mother, or pay for a brother's education, isn't always bunk.

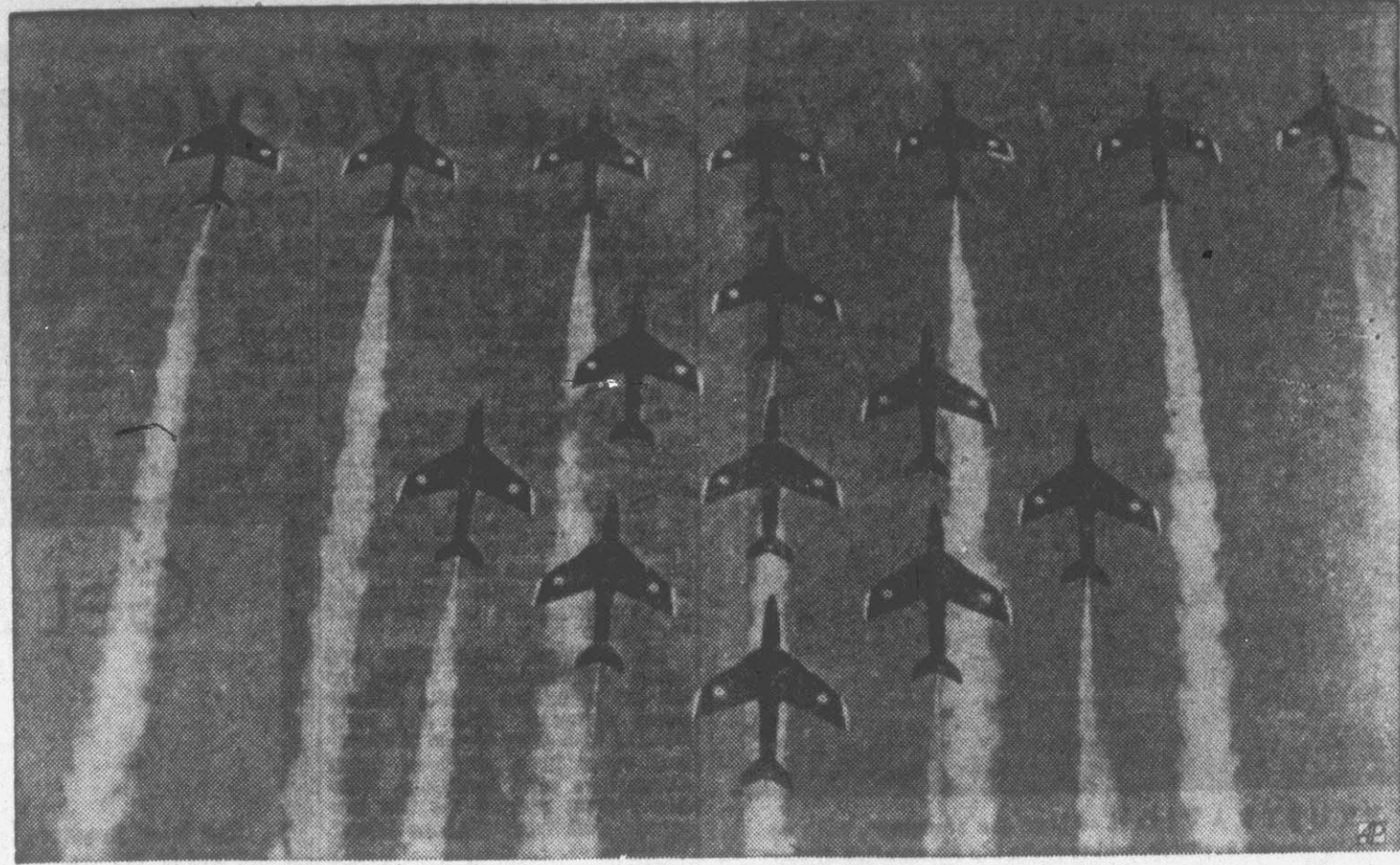
"No experience necessary," proclaim the newspaper ads for hostesses. But any seasoned gal will tell you it's a tough job that calls for an infinite supply of charm, patience—and quick thinking.

So six months later you'll go back to the same nightclub, and out of the milling humanity a happy voice will sing out:

"Hello! long time no see!" Maybe you don't remember, but she does. Her job depends on it. It's the same girl responsible for that outraged comment you've now forgotten about.

Anyway, what's another thousand yen or two?

A foreign woman marrying an Italian acquires Italian citizenship.



**PRECISION FORMATION** — Sixteen British Hunter jet fighters leave vapor trails as they climb in Diamond-T formation over Leconfield in Yorkshire, England. The RAF aerobatic team is known as the "Blue Diamonds."

## Pro-Red Editor Defects To West

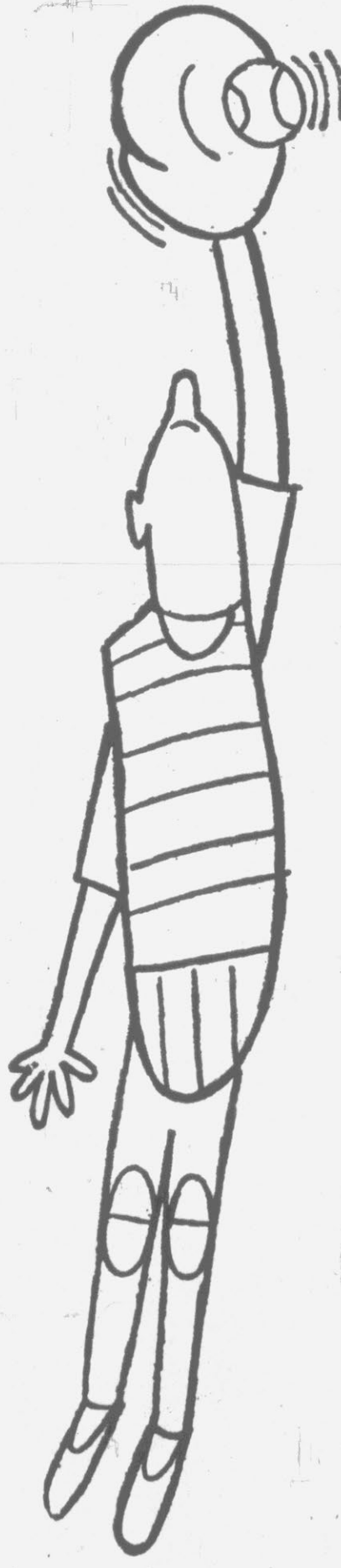
**HONG KONG (AP)**—Eric Chou, one of the top editors of Hong Kong's Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao, has defected to the West, friends said Sunday.

Chou reportedly left Hong Kong by plane for London last week and is believed to have asked the British government for political asylum. The independent news-

paper Hong Kong Tiger Standard reported Chou had gone to the United Kingdom.

Chou's wife, Josephine, a teacher at Hong Kong University, told reporters she did not know where he was. A spokesman for Ta King Pao said Chou is on sick leave.

When the cold-blooded dinosaurs died off, mammals with internal heat regulators to regulate body heat, were able to endure and spread over the face of the earth.



## Graham Opines U.S. Must Act

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham says there have been too many words and not enough action in America's fight against communism.

"What whole world is watching us not listening to us," the evangelist told an estimated 83,000 persons yesterday in Philadelphia Stadium as he concluded his four-week greater Philadelphia crusade.

The crowd, the largest single gathering during his crusade, exceeded the 60,000 persons who attended the Eagles-Browns National Football League game here and brought the total crusade attendance to an estimated 700,000 for the four weeks.

"We have sent too many protest notes during the past 15 years," Dr. Graham said. "The world wants deeds, not words."

"Are we going to give moral leadership to the world?"

Recalling the recent conference of uncommitted nations at Belgrade, Dr. Graham said, "they condemned us and said very little about communism. Why? Because they are afraid America is too weak to keep her commitments to the free world."

**Wants Self To Head Coalition**  
**RANGOON, Burma (AP)** — Laos' Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma said Sunday the solution to his country's crisis lies in the formation of a coalition government "presided over by myself."

Souvanna told a news conference this was agreed during his three days of talks here with U.S. roving Ambassador Averell Harriman. He said he was satisfied "in general" with the talks with Harriman.

Harriman declined immediate comment. He is scheduled to fly to the Laotian capital, Vientiane, today.

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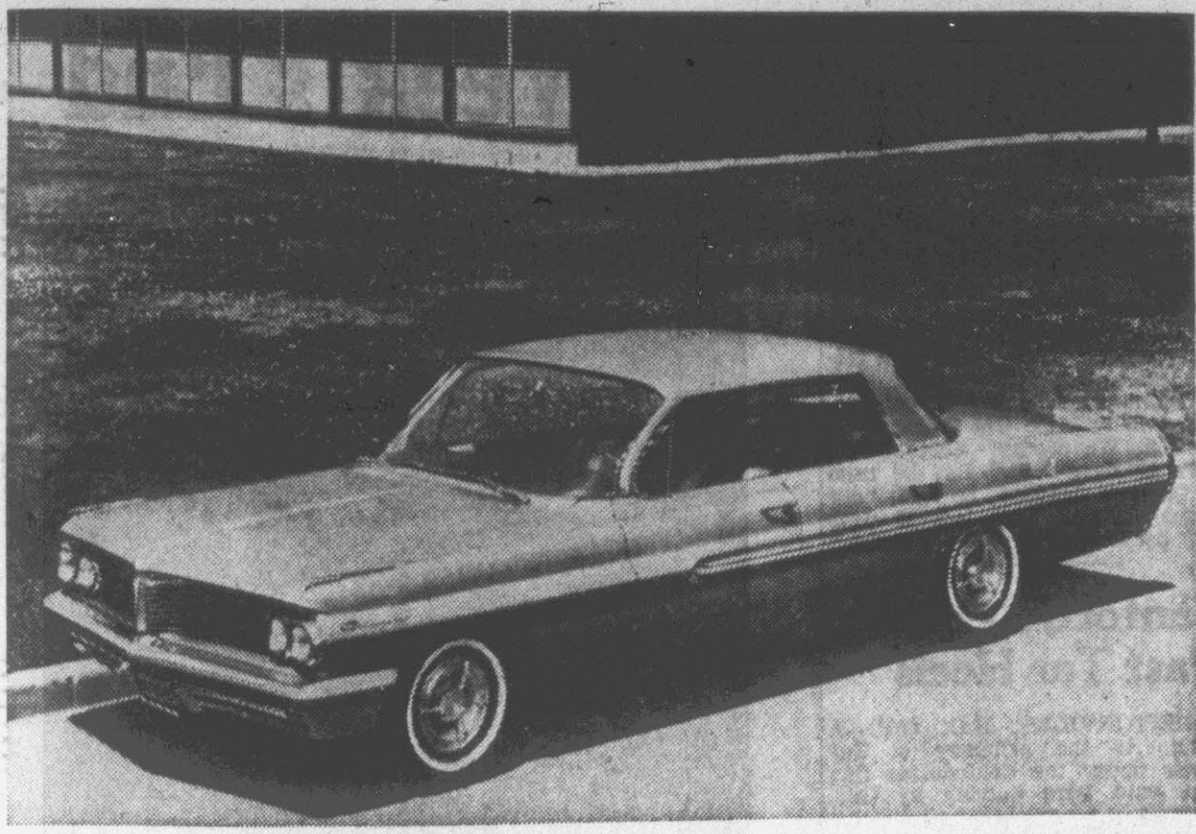
The Daily Newspaper Is the Safer, Surer Advertising Investment

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



# The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"



PONTIAC'S POPULAR CATALINA four-door hardtop becomes more impressive in 1962 with an entirely new front and rear end design, a crisply styled roof and 15 new paint finishes that harmonize with new interiors. Shown here is the optional Ventura interior that features rich Jewel-tone Morrokide in-tri-colored vertical panels.

## U.S. Workers Buying A Stake In Capitalism

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Milton E. Cole is a pulp delivery foreman. He's also a capitalist because of the stock purchase plan of his employer, the Scott Paper Company.

He says he didn't have a nickel when he went to work but now enjoys a quarterly dividend along with his regular pay.

Frank Markus, a chemical operator for du Pont in Deepwater, N.J., thinks his company's stock thrift plan means he'll be able to put his three boys through college.

Miss Mildred Mick, a secretary for Sears, Roebuck for more than 30 years says her stocks, acquired under a profit-sharing plan, means that after retirement she can take care of ordinary needs and still have something left over with which to enjoy life.

Stock ownership is growing among employees using these three kinds of plans offered by the companies for which they work.

The number of Americans now owning at least one share of stock is estimated at 15 million and stock market authorities believe that one out of five got his first shares through a company-sponsored plan.

Such plans were developed in the 1920s. Their popularity took a nose dive after prices plunged in 1929. They have been returning in volume in recent years, some with safeguards against severe financial loss, although it is a truism that stock ownership risks can never be eliminated entirely.

Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, says, "The steady growth, both in numbers and coverage, of stock acquisition plans developed expressly for general employees seems certain to continue until stock plans for employees are an integral part of the American industrial scene."

Of some 1,100 companies listed on the Big Board, 233 offer at least one form of stock purchase plan for a total of 248 plans. More than 1.6 million employees are partici-

patating. The Exchange is issuing a pamphlet on the plans. It shows 530,000 employees participating in 114 stock purchase plans; 753,000 in 80 savings and thrift plans; and 260,000 in 39 profit sharing plans. In addition 84,000 employees are included in stock bonus plans, monthly investment plans, or stock retirement plans.

Under stock purchase plans companies absorb administrative costs, commission charges and other fees but usually don't contribute directly to the purchase price.

Charles Pfizer & Co. reports that since its plan started in 1952 nearly 90 per cent of eligible employees have exercised their options.

Under savings and thrift plans, companies ante up from 25 cents to \$2 for each salary dollar set aside by employees for buying company common stock.

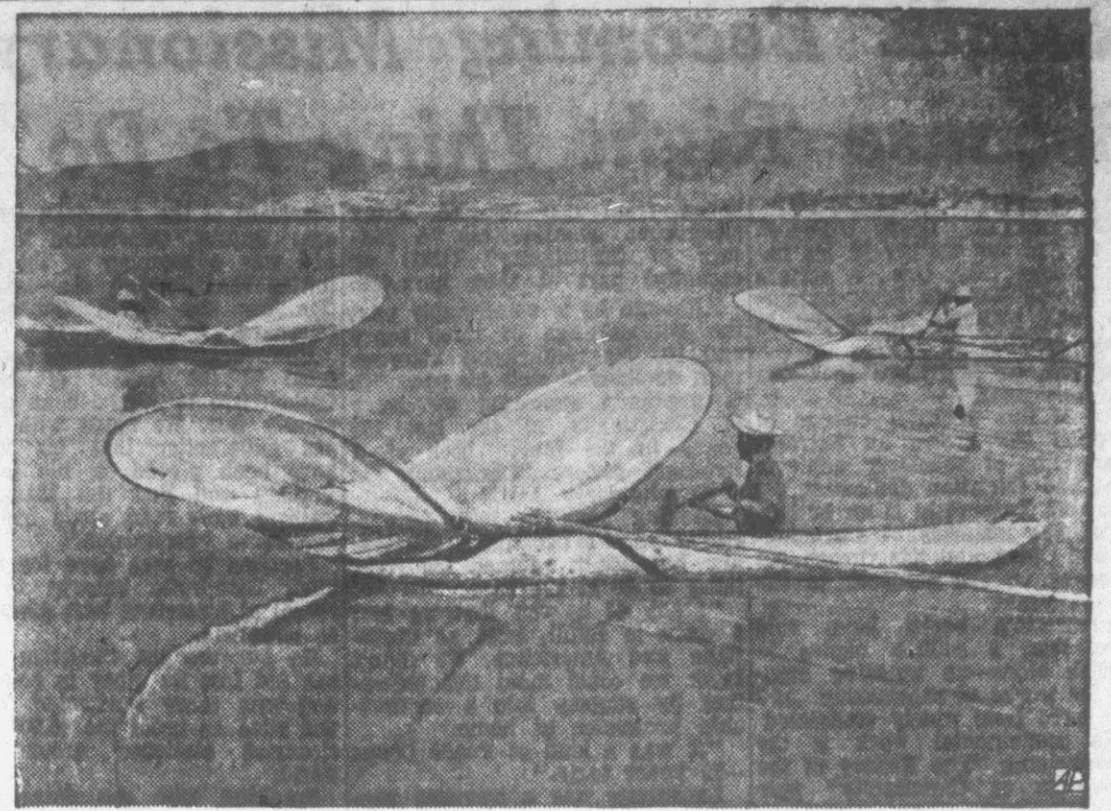
Hercules Powder reports that since its plan started in 1956 more than 7,000 employees have amassed securities valued at \$20 million.

City Service Co. says that 90 per cent of those eligible are enrolled and now are the largest single stockholder group in the company.

The 39 companies with profit-sharing plans report a total of 96 per cent of eligible employees participating.

Georgia-Pacific Corporation reports its stock bonus plan, open to every salaried employe, "improves productivity, maintains good employe relations, reduces turnover, and inspires employes to be active in the furtherance of Georgia-Pacific's growth."

Funston thinks all stock ownership plans are good for the nation's economic vitality—provided employes understand that all stock plans involve risk and are purely voluntary.



FIGURED FISHERMEN — Tarascan Indian fishermen start out with their five-foot long "butterfly nets" for the daily catch on Lake Patzcuaro in Mexico. Indians work in teams of four on the fresh water lake bringing in sardines and white fish.

**Tobacco**

**Tips**

By S. J. WELKS  
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

## Largest Freshman Class At ECC Now Organizing

East Carolina College's largest freshman class held its first meeting of the 1961-1962 term Thursday night, September 14, in the McGinnis auditorium. A large representation from the more than 2,000 members of the group participated in the meeting and began class organization for the school year.

Plans for the election of class officers Tuesday, September 26, were announced. Members of the Student Government Association at the college discussed with new students—the organization and regulations of the SGA.

Woodrow Shepherd of Wilmington, Del., chairman of the SGA Elections Committee, presided. He outlined the processes of announcing candidacy for office and of balloting in SGA elections. Freshmen will go to the polls

Tuesday, Sept. 26, he announced, to choose their leaders for the school year.

James Taylor of Vanceboro, president of the College Union Student Board, outlined plans for the annual Freshman Class Talent Show, first extra-curricular activity of new students at the college. The event, sponsored by the CU SB, is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 29.

Ann Martin of Macesfield, president of the Association for Childhood Education on the campus, helped freshmen with plans to choose a class blazer.

Speakers representing the SGA included Don Graziano of Wilmington, president of the Men's Judiciary, and Merle Summers of Raleigh, vice president.

It is often difficult for all farmers to get their tobacco fields fumigated for nematode control early enough to prevent fumigant injury when it is applied in the spring. Some farmers have inquired about the possibility of fumigating in the fall. Row method of application in the fall would not give satisfactory results, but effective results can be obtained in the fall when broadcast application is used, provided the fumigant is applied properly.

Soil preparation is very important, regardless of which season the fumigant is applied. The soil should be free of undecayed roots, stalks, turf, and other debris where the fumigant is applied in order to seal the fumigant in the soil.

For example, it would be very difficult to apply a fumigant in the fall in a field in which corn was grown this year. On the other hand, a field that was left idle could probably be conditioned for fumigation in time for a fall application. This would require early discing and breaking so that the organic matter could properly decay.

The soil temperature at six inches depth at the time of application should be between 40 and 80 degrees F, preferably between 50 and 70 degrees. If

you do not have a soil thermometer, a tobacco curing thermometer can be used to determine the soil temperature.

The soil should be in good till when the fumigant is applied. It should neither be too wet nor too dry. The best results can be expected when there is just enough moisture in the soil for planting seeds.

There are some possible advantages of fall application of fumigants. (1) you are sure of getting the job done regardless of the moisture conditions in the spring. (2) Fumigant injury should be less than when the tobacco is transplanted soon after application in the spring.

Remember the fumigant should be well sealed in the soil if you expect to get good results, regardless of the time of application.

## Parachutist Is Ocean's Victim

NEWBURY, Mass. (AP) — A sports parachutist intending to land with a birthday cake among a group of Boston socialites at a birthday party on Plum Island fell in the ocean and drowned Sunday.

George K. Doloff, 31, of Newburyport, father of three daughters, was pulled 150 yards to shore but mouth-to-mouth respiration failed to revive him.

A former Navy parachutist and veteran of many sports jumps, Doloff had leaped from a small plane 2,000 feet over the party. A huge cake was attached to a special harness on his equipment.

The Gregorian calendar now in use in the United States was imposed by the government of Great Britain on all its possessions in 1752.

## Steer In Street Startles Drivers

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists along 11th Avenue were startled Sunday at the sight of a 1,000-pound black Angus steer racing downtown.

Even more startled were workers on the Grace Line pier at West 15th Street, when the steer raced out onto the pier and plunged into the Hudson River.

The steer butted its way through a wooden fence at the New York stockyards and ran more than a mile before it decided to take a swim.

It swam two blocks before longshoreman William Delaney, 23, West New York, N.J., captured it by perching on a float and grabbing its tail.

Policemen got a sling under the animal and hoisted it aboard a truck for the trip back to the stockyard.

## Appointees Will Be Sworn Today

RALEIGH (AP)—The men and women Gov. Sanford has appointed to the State Personnel Council, the Prison Commission, and the Medical Care Commission gathered in the State Senate today to take their oaths.

Those being sworn in included: Personnel Council — Frederick Dale Graham of Raleigh, Victor Jones of Greensboro, Fred Charles Norman of Elkin, Fred S. Royster of Henderson, Mrs. Robert

Satterfield of Hillsboro, William M. Shuford of Asheville, and Perry White of Sanford.

Prison Commission — Chairman Lynn D. Garibaldi of Matthews, Jack Moody of Siler City, Wilson W. Woodhouse of Raleigh, Dr. M. B. Davis of High Point, and Mrs. Eunice Ayers of Winston-Salem.

Medical Care Commission — Chairman Eugene G. Shaw of Greensboro, Dr. J. Serret Brewer of Roseboro, Dr. William D. James of Hamlet, Dr. James J. Richardson of Laurinburg.

Gene C. Smith of Beaufort was to take his oath as a deputy commissioner of the State Industrial Commission.

Five billion greeting cards are sold annually.

## Dies Denouncing Communism

BERLIN (AP) — Willy Henneberg, 64, speaker of the West Berlin City Parliament, collapsed and died of a heart attack Sunday as he was denouncing Communist denial of human rights.

He was speaking at a session called to elect West Berlin's 22 members—including Mayor Willy Brandt—to the West German Bundestag. They have a vote but no vote in the Bonn Parliament.

mentions cause it to be classified among stars as average in size, temperature and brightness.

# CLOSE OUT SPECIAL CAMELLIAS

(From Hillcrest Nurseries — Owner Deceased)

An excellent stock of well budded camellias - standard varieties - late and rare varieties - grafts - container grown for easy transplanting . . .  
2 gal. \$2.00 - 5 gal. \$7.88 - 3-ft. box \$12.88.

## 3 GUYS FROM DIXIE

629 Dickinson Ave.

Phone PL 2-4155



TURN GREEN, DOGGONE YOU—Ralph Smith of Charlotte, N. C., likes his small foreign car fine, but it's too light to trip some of the treadies that change traffic lights. Smith says footpower may be crude, but it works (AP Wirephoto)

**RCA Whirlpool PORTABLE DISHWASHER**

**\$179.95**

Rolls anywhere!  
Stores anywhere!  
Washes up to 50% more!

Model FP-20

Completely portable—hooks up to any faucet. No installation expense. Completely automatic—and easiest to load. Extra capacity—72 dishes, 100 pieces of silverware. Extra thorough—no pre-rinsing needed. Built-in heater and Ready-Rinse cycle.

**Sam Pollard & Son Co.**

402 E. THIRD ST. PHONE PL 2-2316

**SCOTT ON TRUSTS**

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**WACHOVIA**  
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

**AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE**

**RESTATEMENT OF THE LAW**

Second

**AMERICAN LAW REPORTS ANNOTATED**

TRUSTS 2d

INDEX

2d Series

76

A.L.R. 2d

Revised and Enlarged

# Recalls Becoming Missionary Because 'Right Thing To Do'

By FRED GOLDEN  
 NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—At the turn of the century in his native Oregon City, Ore., a serious boy named Kenneth Scott Latourette was planning a career in either banking or law.

Instead, he journeyed to China as a missionary.

Out of this youthful change of direction has grown an extraordinary life of scholarly achievement and Christian dedication.

Now 77, Latourette is an authority on the histories of Christianity and China and has turned out 87 books on the subjects in the last 54 years.

Latourette's books have sold more than a million copies in English alone—an amazing number for works of scholarship. And they have been widely translated.

His monumental work is the seven-volume "The History of the Expansion of Christianity" published from 1937 to 1945.

Many clergymen consider his "A History of Christianity" (1953) an essential part of their libraries. Although he is comfortably past the Biblical age of three score and 10, this remarkably vigorous man declines to slow his pace. He is presently exploring the story of Christianity in the last 160 years in the fourth book of a five-part series, "Christianity in a Revolutionary Age."

Looking back to 1909, Latourette says, "I became a missionary because it seemed the right thing to do at the time."

"Many of us felt that we had a duty to fulfill, both as Christians and Americans. We didn't think we could meet this obligation by slipping into a comfortable profession at home."

"It was a kind of Peace Corps—50 years early."

Latourette was a traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in 1909-10 and then joined the faculty of Yale-in-China at Changsha, an interior city.

He was forced to cut short his missionary-teaching career in 1912 because of a bad bout with dysentery.

Back in the United States, Latourette joined the history faculty at Reed College. He discovered he had talent for writing while working on his doctoral thesis at Yale, on the early relations between the United States and China.

He is a Baptist—or Evangelical Christian as he prefers to call himself—and was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1918. He was president of the American (Northern) Baptist Convention in 1951 and was a member of the committee that drafted the constitution for the World Council of Churches.

However, Latourette's treatment of the impact of Roman Catholicism is regarded as scrupulously fair. He notes with obvious satisfaction that his works have been placed on file in the Vatican and that the Maryknoll Fathers have read aloud his seven-volume "Expansion."

Because he sees hope for mankind, Latourette belongs to the school of historians best described as optimists.

He believes the Christian faith has not lost its vigor in competition with other worldwide forces and cites as proof the 60,000 missionaries stationed around the world.

Speaking with the detachment of a historian, Latourette says, "The 20th Century was one of the greatest days in the history of Christianity and, if the world was viewed as a whole, never before had Christ been as influential in the affairs of the human race."

# Begin Activities Of College Union

New officers of the College Union Student Board of East Carolina College assumed their week positions won in spring elections on the campus and began work on a series of projects for the school year. James M. Taylor of Vanceboro, president of the board, has the assistance of other officers and a large group of committee members.

Officers serving with Taylor are Glenn Boyd of Washington, N.C., vice president and formerly president of the Summer School College Union; Elaine Gitelson of Durham, recording secretary; and Carolyn Shearin of Roanoke Rapids, corresponding secretary.

The College Union Student Board is now working on its major fall project of publishing the student-faculty directory of the college.

The College Union Student Board, under the direction of Cynthia Mendenhall of the college staff, stages during the school year a recreational program for students. It issues each month a calendar of events, maintains in the College Union a bulletin board of interest to students, and manages lost-and-found headquarters on the campus. Its recreational program includes table-tennis, bridge, and chess tournaments; parties and informal dances; and other social events.

# Large Order For Company's Team

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—The 500 scientists employed at American Cyanamid Company's research laboratories here were stumped for an answer recently when they received this letter from a third grader:

"Gentlemen," it said, "Please send me all the material you have on chemistry."

# DRINKS NOW FREE

TONAWANDA, N. Y. (AP)—Mothers complained to town officials that an enterprising concessionaire near a municipal wading pool was charging the kids five cents a glass for drinking water. The officials quickly installed a drinking fountain—free.

The only tin mines of North America are to be found in Alaska.

# GM Seeks Full Production By Week's End

By DWIGHT PITKIN

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. is counting on getting its strikebound plants back in full production by the end of this week if all goes well in contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers Union today and Tuesday.

The union has set Wednesday as a new deadline for ending strikes which started at most of GM's 129 U.S. plants one week ago today and halted production of 1962 model cars.

The UAW Executive Board voted Saturday night to have the union's 290-member GM Council meet here at 2 p.m. Wednesday to review the progress of negotiations and decide what action to take. The council can approve or reject contract proposals.

If it approves, a back to work movement among GM's 350,000 hourly workers could get under way Thursday. At the peak of the strike last week more than 250,000 were idled.

The main stumbling block to a settlement has been failure of local unions and plant managers to reach agreements on working conditions.

National-level bargaining teams already have agreed upon the essentials of a wage and benefit package described as very liberal by UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton and their bargaining teams spent the weekend trying to hasten local settlements.

By late Sunday, settlements had been made at 75 plants where workers are represented by the UAW and at four plants represented by the International Union of Electrical Workers. This left 50 plants to go, but negotiators hoped to have most of them lined up by Wednesday.

Over the weekend Reuther called in leaders of union locals from 36 key GM plants and urged them to speed up settlements on such issues as seniority, transfers, job upgrading and shift preferences.

UAW Vice President Leonard P. Woodcock, head of the union's GM department, denied reports the local leaders were given a dressing down. Some reportedly had been dragging their feet in whipsaw tactics to get better settlements than others.

Asked whether all local issues could be settled by the time the GM Council meets Woodcock replied he hoped so, "but you can't guarantee it."

Reuther when asked about prospects of a complete settlement by Wednesday replied "things are moving." He said he could answer the question better Wednesday.

GM officials appeared cautiously optimistic there would be a settlement soon.

Commenting on the Union's decision to call the GM Council into session Wednesday, Seaton said "it's 10 days late." By the time of the new deadline, he said, "our employees will have lost 10 days pay because of a needless strike."

BENTONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A salute to the gallantry of Tar Heels under the Confederate flag was paid here Sunday by Gov. Sanford.

He spoke at Harper House, on a program sponsored by the Bentonville Battleground Advisory Committee and the State Department of Archives and History.

North Carolina was one of the last states to leave the Union for the Confederacy, Sanford said, and it was one of the first to begin binding up the wounds after the conflict.



FEARFUL FAN — The rope across face of Sophia Loren doesn't hide look of anxiety as she watches a bullfight at Aranjuez. She's in Spain for new picture.

# Sanford Salutes Past Tar Heels

BENTONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A salute to the gallantry of Tar Heels under the Confederate flag was paid here Sunday by Gov. Sanford.

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The service is FREE!  
 when you own a Kingston vacuum cleaner. Dial 758-2919.



NEW TRACK ANGLE — A rider stands on high side of car speeding on two wheels at track near Copenhagen, Denmark. At wheel was French stunt driver Jean Sunny.

# FORD FARMING Is Faster Farming

Need New Implements To Cut Costs and Step Up Production? See The Latest Designs In Pick-Up and Go Ford Farm Equipment At Jenkins Motor Company, Your One-Stop Farm Implement Headquarters In Greenville.

Ford Farm Implements Are Field Proven Time Savers, Economical To Own And Operate. "The Time In The Field Is The Time That Counts."

- Ford Gas And Diesel Operated Tractors. 40 Models and Options.
- 14 Inch, 16 Inch Economy Plows. Two Bottom, 3 Bottom.
- Cultivators—Rigid Shank, Flat Land With Spring Shanks.
- Middle Busters
- Cole and John Blue Planters and Fertilizer Distributors
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## SAVE MORE CORN

**Jenkins Motor Co.**  
 CORNER 4TH & COTANCHE STREETS

IMPLEMENTS

**POGO**

BACK TO SCHOOL! YOU LOOK CHEERFUL!

OH, SURE FOR THE PAST TWO AND A HALF MONTHS I'VE HAD PERFECT ATTENDANCE.

**THE PHANTOM**

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU'RE NOT MAKING THE BREAK WITH US?

I'VE ONLY GOT TWO MORE WEEKS HERE—WHY TAKE THE CHANCE?

NO ONE STAYS BEHIND TO GIVE AWAY OUR ESCAPE ROUTE! YOU'RE COMING OR—

I'LL COME!

NOW'S THE TIME! COAST IS CLEAR—THAT GUARD'S ASLEEP!

TOMORROW: THE WELL

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

HOLD IT, BEEBLE! THAT'S MY BLANKET!

WELL, WHERE'S MINE? I KNOW I HAD IT AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE!

I NEVER SAW ANYONE WHO COULD LOSE THINGS THE WAY YOU DO!

AW, EVERYONE LOSES THINGS NOW AND THEN.

IN A TENT!

**NUBBIN**

GOING TO DO SOME BIRD WATCHING?

NOPE.

I WAS THINKIN' ABOUT GOIN' TO TOWN AN' DO SOME GIRL WATCHING!

**FLASH GORDON**

BUT... BUT I DON'T... ?

WE WON'T BE HERE WHEN IT BLOWS, TINA! WE'RE GOING OUTSIDE FIRST!

THESE SUITS EN'T BE ENOUGH TO PROTECT US, W-W-WILL THEY?

WE'LL TAKE SOME OF THE SHIP'S SHIELDS AS A BOMB SHELTER IF YOU WANT TO CALL IT OFF, TINA...

**JULIET JONES**

WHAT'S THIS CRACK-OF-DAWN ROUTINE, EVE?

REHEARSAL FOR THE SEMI-FINALS, JULIE. BE GOOD NOW.

LATER...

WHO? OH, MR. SETTER. NO, I'LL COME DOWN TO THE LOBBY.

WHAT'S YOUR MORNING LIBAT 3, MAYOR?

SEE YOU SAID YOU HAD TO SEE ME ABOUT MY MISTER?

**BLONDIE**

BOY... I'M REALLY HUNGRY TONIGHT!

NOW—HERE'S A SANDWICH WITH PERSONALITY!

WHAT'S IN IT?

CHEESE, ONION, SAUSAGE, SARDINES, ORANGE SLICES, NOODLES, SMOKED CLAMS, GAR...

THAT'S ENOUGH!

YOU EAT AS THOUGH YOU HAD A RENTED STOMACH!

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## Public Notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of James Edward Humbles, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of August, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 14th day of August, 1961.

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

**NOTICE**  
**NORTH CAROLINA**  
**PITT COUNTY**  
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of W. C. Lewis, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorney on or before the 3rd day of August, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 3rd day of August, 1961.

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

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

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

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

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

This the 31st day of August, 1961.

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

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

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

2nd Tract. Being Lot No. 5 in the Elihu Briley division of land as shown on map recorded in Map Book 1 at page 102 of the Pitt County Registry and containing 39.37 acres as shown on said map.

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

in a westerly direction along said northern boundary of the Elihu Briley land to the run of Spring Branch; thence in a southerly direction with the meanderings of the run of Spring Branch to the county road at the beginning, containing 9.90 acres of land, more or less.

Tobacco allotment for the year 1961, 3.60 acres.  
Cotton allotment for the year 1961, 1.7 acres.

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

This the 9th day of September, 1961.

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

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

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

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

Terms of sale: Cash.

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

This 23rd day of August, 1961

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

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Under and by virtue of N. C. G.S. 20-77, the undersigned will on the 30th day of September, 1961 at 10 o'clock a.m. at the garage of James H. Crisp, Pactolus Highway, Pitt County, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described automobile:

1953 Lincoln 4 dr. Sedan Automobile, Motor No. C-88; Serial No. 53-WA3755TH

Said above described automobile is being sold for default in payment of mechanical repairs by the registered owner, Clyde Marsh of Washington, N. C. That there is the sum of \$495 owing for mechanical repairs and storage charges.

This the 8th day of September, 1961.

**JAMES H. CRISP**  
Pactolus Highway  
Pitt County, N. C.  
Sept. 12-18

**DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION**  
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville  
Plans 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
3 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
5 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
8 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75  
One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS**  
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)  
1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
1 Month ..... \$25.00

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

**DEADLINE**  
No new ads kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

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

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



**WOWING THE VIEWERS**—Six British parachute instructors lock arms and legs to hurtle down with unopened parachutes after stepping from plane at the Farnborough, England, air show. Seconds later, they separated and opened their chutes.

## Autos For Sale

1957 FORD CUSTOMLINE V-8 2 door, green and white. Has radio, heater and new tires. For sale by owner. Call PL 8-2566 after 5 p.m.

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

BUY A NEW MERCURY, Comet, Rambler or used car with confidence. I guarantee satisfaction. Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville. Phones PL 2-4525; night, PL 2-5859.

**FOR SALE:** 1957 FORD STATIONWAGON Country Sedan. Equipped with Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering and Power Brakes. Extra Clean, \$1,095. Phone night SK 3-7210.

## Expert Service

**COMFORT AND SAVINGS IS YOURS** with residential and commercial aluminum awning. Carport and patio awnings, storm doors, windows and hurricane fencing. Call for free estimate, Greenville Awning Co., 752-2543.

**You've Tried The Rest, Now Call The Best...**  
**James and Don**  
Electrical Service  
State License 5362  
PL 8-2577 Night PL 8-2061

**ROBBERY REPORTED**—You're robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

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

**DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH** lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

**Female Help Wanted**  
**WANTED: SECRETARY**—Typing and shorthand necessary. Excellent working conditions. Good future. Starting salary \$50 weekly. Apply in person 931 Dickinson Ave. between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**MAIDS, BE HAPPY—N. Y. JOBS** Better pay finest homes. Come alone or with friend. Fare advanced. Call local, PL 2-5525.

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

**YOU MAY BE THE ONE.** We're looking for to show Avon's completely new Christmas Gifts collection. Write "Avon", Box 681, Greenville, N. C.

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

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

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

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

## Female Help Wanted

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

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

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

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

**Male Help Wanted** CAB DRIVER, EARNINGS according to hours worked. Contact owner of AA Cab Co., corner of Second & Evans St., PL 2-2620.

**AVAILABLE AT ONCE NEAR** by Raleigh business. Good opportunity in W. C. Pitt County. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. NC1-740-102, Richmond, Va.

**EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN** OR DIRECT SALESMAN. Must be able to close sale. Have experience in direct sales. Unlimited concentrated leads. Opportunity to earn minimum of \$200 weekly. Start at once. Write resume including phone to "Direct", Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

**MEAT CUTTER WANTED.** Must be sober and reliable. Apply in writing to "Meat Cutter", P. O. Box 408, Greenville.

**MALE CLERK FOR GROCERY** and dry goods dept. Apply in person at L. J. Whitehurst & Son in Bethel.

**EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER.** Able to perform general office duties. Apply in person at L. J. Whitehurst & Son, Bethel, N. C.

**Work Wanted** LADY WITH EXPERIENCE AS receptionist, general office work, bookkeeper or saleslady wants part or full time job. Apply by writing, "Lady", Box 408, City.

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

**Farm Wanted** FARM WANTED TO RENT—5 to 7 acres of tobacco. On 1/4 to 1/2 basis, 1 year to 3 year lease. Contact G. L. Burroughs, Rt. 2, Box 630, Washington, N. C.

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

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

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

## For Sale

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

**MOBILE MILLING CO.** PL 2-6276

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

**GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.** PL 2-2561

**C. L. LUPTON CO.** "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-5235

**PULLETS, PULLETS**—Sex-linked and rears, 15 weeks old. Buy now or book for later. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

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

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

**PAINT PEELING ON THE SIDE** of your house? Probably caused by moisture inside! NEW SPRED HOUSE PAINT can stop this problem. We'll inspect your home at no obligation. Just call GLIDDEN PAINT CENTER, PL 2-6887, 108 West Tenth St., Parking space.

**CHEMISTRY HAS DEVELOPED** a new finish containing acrylic for vinyl floors called Seal Gloss. Belk-Tyler's.

**AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE AND** welding shop located in Calico, N. C. For information, call Charles Toler, ME 7-5197.

**FARM 12FB—282 ACRE TOBACCO** FARM, 7.31 ACRES ALLOTMENT \$16,000. Down: also 70 other farms. For free listings write J. R. ORGAIN, Jr., Realtor, Alberta, Va.

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

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

**Classified Display** Tulip, Daffodil, Hyacinth and Iris Bulbs, Direct From Holland

**White's Stores, Inc.** Anything in roofing, guttering, tining and sheetmetal work. Approved bonded roofing.

**Reliable Roofing Company** 1025 S. Evans St. PL 2-2482

**For Sale** POLLARD'S PLUMBING & HEATING CO. 209 E. 3rd St. W. G. Pollard, Owner CALL PL 2-7232

**We're Remodeling Experts** Want The Added Comfort and Convenience Of An Extra Bathroom? New Water Heater? Want To Modernize Your Heating System? Add Air-Conditioning? All These Items Add Value To Your Home, Besides Making It More Comfortable. Repair Work Of All Kinds. Easy Terms Available.

**Pollard's Plumbing & Heating Co.** 209 E. 3rd St. W. G. Pollard, Owner CALL PL 2-7232

**For Sale** PEANUT HAY FOR SALE. CALL PL 8-2347.

**CLIFF Says:** "Visit our Hobby Dept. for gas models, customizing kits, and scientific items."

**WRECKER—WINCH & BOOM** can be used on 1 or 1 1/2 ton truck. \$100. Keeter's Garage, Fountain, N. C. Phone SH 9-4541.

**Household Supplies** IT COSTS NOTHING TO USE a Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Belk-Tyler's.

**Lost and Found** LOST: BROWN DACHSHUND dog named Heidi. Child's pet. Female, 7 years old. Reward. Herbert L. Carter, 1612 Beaumont Dr. PL 2-2434.

**Money to Loan** QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660.

**Real Estate For Rent** HOUSES, APARTMENTS, room and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

**MODERN FIVE ROOM** apartment near business section and college. Rent reasonable. Dial PL 2-2361.

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT** for rent downstairs, two bedrooms, 122 Woodlawn Ave., and E. 3rd Street. Rent \$47.50 monthly. Call PL 2-6175, Globe Hardware Co.

**RENT REDUCED—LARGE** house \$28 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

**Offices for rent, first floor.** Singles or suites. Call PL 2-4748 after 5 p.m.

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN SIMP-**son for rent. If interested, call PL 2-6579 after 6 p.m.

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT** for rent upstairs, two bedrooms, 122 Woodlawn Ave., and E. 3rd Street. Rent \$32.50 monthly. Call PL 2-6175, Globe Hardware Co.

**Real Estate For Sale** FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 ROOM frame house, 203 Lewis St., near ECC. Ceramic tile bath. Fenced in backyard. Call PL 2-4009 after 6 p.m.

**IN COLONIAL HEIGHTS, NICE** brick house with three bedrooms, bath, large kitchen-dining combination area and attached carport. Only \$10,750 and already financed. Smith Insur. and Realty Co., PL 2-2754, 111 E. 3rd Street. Phone PL 2-7531.

**Classified Display** FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE GROUND FLOOR. Heat and air cond. Furnished 2 rooms, 3 rooms or 5 rooms. Restrooms. Located corner Third and Cotanche Sts. Phone PL 2-2715.

**Shop Home Furniture Store...** Your Authorized Siegler Heater Headquarters in Greenville. New Models Now On Display.

**START EARLY SPRAY NOW!** Peen trees, lawns, flowers, shrubs, ornamentals, peaches, cherries for tobacco moth, roaches, water bugs, ants. Guaranteed termite control. State license FFW148.

**For Complete Pest Control,** Ivey Coward Inc. PL 2-3086

**Reliable Roofing Company** 1025 S. Evans St. PL 2-2482

**We're Remodeling Experts** Want The Added Comfort and Convenience Of An Extra Bathroom? New Water Heater? Want To Modernize Your Heating System? Add Air-Conditioning? All These Items Add Value To Your Home, Besides Making It More Comfortable. Repair Work Of All Kinds. Easy Terms Available.

**Pollard's Plumbing & Heating Co.** 209 E. 3rd St. W. G. Pollard, Owner CALL PL 2-7232

**Wanted** WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS. Will buy or make liberal allowance in trade. Garris Supply. PL 2-3235.

**Classified Display** LAWYERS "TRAVELO", "AZALEA", "GIBLARTAR" Located 5 miles east of New Bern on old Morehead Highway. See Book before you buy. We have several unusually clean used mobile homes. Open 7 Days A Week From 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Phone ME 7-5170

**Classified Display** KEN'S "The Budget House" New and Used Furniture PL 2-5683

**Classified Display** BECK'S TRAILER SALES Mobile Homes, New & Used "TRAVELO", "AZALEA", "GIBLARTAR" Located 5 miles east of New Bern on old Morehead Highway. See Book before you buy. We have several unusually clean used mobile homes. Open 7 Days A Week From 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Phone ME 7-5170

**Classified Display** WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT HOURS 9 TO 5 Main Office West Fifth & Washington Sts. West End Office 1610 Dickinson Avenue Evans Street Office 417 South Evans Street Meadowbrook Office 1100 North Greene Street Dickinson Ave. Office Corner Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street

**WANTED!** MEN—WOMEN from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months. Lincoln Service helps thousands prepare for these tests every year. It is one of the largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government. For FREE information on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail it once TODAY. You will also get full details on how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don't delay—Act NOW!

**LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 78** Pekin, Illinois I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A List of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Give Exact Directions to Your Home \_\_\_\_\_

**Real Estate For Sale** Special Bargain House, 6-room brick home, tiled bath, hot air heat, Location, 402 Manhattan Ave. Price right for quick sale. Small down payment.

New 3 bedroom brick house, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast room. Large screened-in back porch and carport. Location, Sherwood Dr.

For these and other good house buys, call E. M. GIBBS Ins. & Real Estate Agcy PL 8-1450

**BRICK HOME, THREE BED-**rooms, living room, dinette and kitchen. Forced air heat. Large lot in new settlement. Near school, New Circle Drive, Ayden, N. C. \$11,000. 756-6741.

**HOMES FOR SALE** College Court—One-year-old brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, patio and carport. Owner has been transferred.

We have several good homes in various sections of Greenville. Contact—

**D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor** PL 2-2012 PL 2-4855

**BY OWNER—NEW THREE BED-**room brick house. Has dining room, large kitchen, fireplace in living room, carport. Beautiful 130' X 160' wooded lot in Pine-wood Forest. Call PL 2-2937.

**FOR SALE** 915 Greenville Blvd.—Beautiful brick veneer, air conditioned home on large wooded lot. Price reduced.

1405 Evergreen Drive—Lovely seven room, 2 bath home completely furnished and decorated. This is one of the best bargains we have had.

1621 E. Wright Road—This too is a good bargain. Three bedroom, brick veneer home with carport and outside storage. Only \$12,500.

Stratford—Modern three bedroom two bath home with enclosed garage. Completely decorated. Price reduced to \$16,300.

**CALL** BENNETT & MESSICK REAL ESTATE AGENCY Day PL 8-1444-758-2863 Night PL 2-6272-PL 2-4941

**Classified Display** KEN'S "The Budget House" New and Used Furniture PL 2-5683

**Classified Display** BECK'S TRAILER SALES Mobile Homes, New & Used "TRAVELO", "AZALEA", "GIBLARTAR" Located 5 miles east of New Bern on old Morehead Highway. See Book before you buy. We have several unusually clean used mobile homes. Open 7 Days A Week From 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Phone ME 7-5170

**Termite Control** Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspections Free. Terms if desired. Ivey Coward Inc. PL 2-3086 Day or Night

**Classified Display** FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE GROUND FLOOR. Heat and air cond. Furnished 2 rooms, 3 rooms or 5 rooms. Restrooms. Located corner Third and Cotanche Sts. Phone PL 2-2715.

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**START EARLY SPRAY NOW!** Peen trees, lawns, flowers, shrubs, ornamentals, peaches, cherries for tobacco moth, roaches

# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined sharply early this afternoon following news of the death of Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary-general. Trading was active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .80 at 253.80 with industrials off 1.80, rails off .30 and utilities unchanged.

Key stocks took losses of fractions to a point or more. The market was mixed in early trading but the news of Hammarskjold's death brought a wave of selling. Aircrafts, steels, motors and chemicals were prominent in the decline.

Stop-loss orders were touched off, contributing to a 2-point decline by Boeing, brokers said. Douglas and United Aircraft fell more than a point each. Lockheed, down from the start on news that another of its Electra planes had crashed Sunday, showed a loss of about 2.

Chrysler, off about 2, was the worst loser among autos. Ford and General Motors dropped about a point each.

U.S. Steel paced the decline in the group by losing more than a point.

An upside feature was Honolulu Oil, up 11 points at the start, holding a gain of 8 points or so. The advance followed weekend news that the Internal Revenue Service would resume its practice of issuing rulings concerning tax treatment of profits from the sale of oil properties, a development favorable to Honolulu Oil which is planning a sale of assets.

Texas Instruments slid more than 5 points. Losses exceeding a point were shown by American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, Allied Chemical and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 6.43 at 709.87. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed in fairly active trading.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed. U.S. government bonds were steady.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 18.50-19.50 at Wilson, Nahant, Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 18.50-19 at Smithfield, Dunn, Rocky Mount and Spring Hope; 18.25-18.75 at Pembroke; 19 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 18.75 at Albemarle, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Rich Square, Castle Hayne, Kenly, Burgaw and Greensboro; 18.50 at Lillington, Goldsboro and Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 22.50-24.50, good 21-23, standards 17-20; beef cows 13.50-16.50, heavy cutters 13.50-15; light bulls 13-15, heavy bulls 16.50-18.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 10 to 11, averaged weighted price 10.19.

Borden Co	62 1/2	62 1/2
Borg-Warner	46 1/2	45 1/2
Burl Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2
Burroughs Corp	30 1/2	30
Cannon Mills	80 1/2	79 1/2
Caro P&L	56 1/2	56 1/2
Celanese Corp	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chain Belt	45	45
Ches & Ohio	57 1/2	56 1/2
Chrysler	87 1/2	87 1/2
Coca-Cola	87 1/2	87 1/2
Coml Credit	53 1/2	52 1/2
Con Ed	77 1/2	77 1/2
Curtiss Wrt	17 1/2	17 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	14 1/2	14 1/2
Douglas Airc	35	31
Dow Chem	82 1/2	82
DuPontInd	22 1/2	22 1/2
East Air	22 1/2	23
Eastman Kod	101 1/2	100
Firestone Rub	48 1/2	47 1/2
Ford Motor	200 1/2	100 1/2
Gen Elec	74 1/2	74 1/2
Gen Foods	94 1/2	94 1/2
Gen Mot	48	47
Gen Tel & Tel	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gerb Prod	52 1/2	52
Goodrich B F	72	71 1/2
Goodyear T&R	45 1/2	44 1/2
Greyhound	25	24 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2
Int Nickel Can	82 1/2	82 1/2
Int Paper	35 1/2	34 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	56 1/2	56 1/2
Kayser-Roth	24	23 1/2
Kenet Cop	84	83 1/2
Liggett & Myers	94	94
Lock Air	45 1/2	44 1/2
Lorillard P	58	57 1/2
Monsanto	56 1/2	55 1/2
Monsie Ward	28 1/2	28
Mitsubishi	80 1/2	78 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	72 1/2	72
Nat Distillers	27 1/2	26 1/2
NY Central	17	17
No Pacific	42	41 1/2
Ohio Oil	39	39
Param Pict	65	62 1/2
Pennyc J C	48 1/2	48 1/2
Penny RR	15 1/2	14 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	53 1/2	53
Phillips Petr	56 1/2	54 1/2
Pure Oil	33	32 1/2
Radio Corp	57 1/2	56 1/2
Rep Sul	62	61 1/2
Reynolds Tob	145 1/2	144 1/2
Seabird Airc	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	70 1/2	70
Sou Railway	56 1/2	55 1/2
Sperry Corp	25 1/2	24 1/2
Std Brands	75 1/2	75
Std Oil Calif	49 1/2	49 1/2
Std Oil Ind	48	47 1/2
Std Oil NJ	44	43 1/2

## Fallout Shelter Alternate HQ

A fallout shelter now under construction in Pactolus for George Cherry will be an alternate Civil Defense headquarters for Pitt County, Director J. H. Rose announced today.

Rose stated that Cherry had offered room in his shelter and that Civil Defense had accepted it. The shelter will be equipped with a generator and communications system, so that the Greenville headquarters can communicate with it.

Rose and Cherry were in Raleigh on Friday working out a few plans for Cherry's shelter, including ventilation.

Cherry's shelter will be 42 feet long and 28 feet wide, fully equipped. The main Civil Defense headquarters for Pitt will be located in a shelter under the east steps of the Pitt County courthouse. Work may begin this week, Rose reported.

## Postal Volume Shows Increase

Receipts and mail volume at Greenville Post Office have shown considerable increases during the first quarter so far this fiscal year, as compared to the same time last year.

Receipts for the first quarter so far show a gain of about 15.3 per cent over last year. The receipt totals for this year are \$64,792.79, compared to \$56,213.73 last year. The third accounting period in the first quarter ended Friday.

As for mail volume, outgoing mail so far this quarter totals 1,294,000 pieces compared to 1,186,000 last year at the same time. Incoming mail volume this year is 2,291,000 compared to 2,218,000 for last year.

Total volume since the beginning of the 1961-62 fiscal year, which marked the beginning of the first quarter, is 3,585,000 pieces compared to 3,404,000 for last year at the same time.

# Hammarskjold Single-Minded Laborer For Peace In World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Dag Hammarskjold was a coolly poised diplomat who searched the world for the makings of peace. He came under fierce attack, but he insisted that nothing mattered but the United Nations and its efforts to safeguard the peoples of the world.

Many persons disagreed with some of his methods and with the usefulness of the United Nations itself. But few questioned the bachelor Swede's dedication to his job.

He was the second secretary-general of the United Nations, the organization that grew out of World War II.

The Congo brought Hammarskjold the severest test in his eight years of directing the United Nations. He was on his third mission to the Congo when his plane disappeared.

It was at the eve of a new session of the U.N. General Assembly, where the Soviet Union could be expected to renew its attack on the secretary-general.

Last year the Soviet Union denounced him as a willful tool of imperialists because of the way he was carrying out U.N. policy in the Congo.

His predecessor, Trygve Lie, resigned in the fall of 1952 after falling out with the Russians over Korean policy. It took many months of wrangling before a promise was reached on Hammarskjold as Lie's successor.

Slight, sandy-haired, blue-eyed, Hammarskjold already was known as a quick-thinking economist and a master of the art of compromise when he came to the \$55,000 a year U.N. post.

He had been deputy foreign minister in Sweden and vice chairman of the executive committee of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation.

His task as secretary-general took him on many and varied international missions.

Hammarskjold was born July 29, 1905, the son of Hjalmar Hammarskjold, the Swedish premier in World War I.

## Schlegel Going To Wayne Post

Joseph A. Schlegel, assistant office manager for Pitt County's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, has been elected office manager of the Wayne County ASCS office.

Schlegel, who succeeded B. Livingston Roberts in the assistant post here last June when Roberts stepped into the manager's job behind Wayne L. Wang, is scheduled to assume his duties in Wayne County Oct. 2.

No information about a possible successor to Schlegel was available today.

Rose and Cherry were in Raleigh on Friday working out a few plans for Cherry's shelter, including ventilation.

Cherry's shelter will be 42 feet long and 28 feet wide, fully equipped. The main Civil Defense headquarters for Pitt will be located in a shelter under the east steps of the Pitt County courthouse. Work may begin this week, Rose reported.

## Education Bill Passed By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed and sent to President Kennedy today a bill extending two school aid programs for two years. It was the merest token of the ambitious school program Kennedy had sought.

The vote was 342-18. The House vote was a formality. The real battles had been fought long before in committees and on the floors of the House and Senate.

The two-part bill passed today extends for two years the National Defense Education Act and the impacted areas program, designed to help school districts with many children of federal employees. The total cost for the two is \$900 million.

Kennedy's original program included a \$2.5 billion plan for federal grants for public school construction and teachers' salaries. Another section would have provided loans and grants for college scholarships and construction of college buildings.

All this went down the drain in months of bickering and maneuvering. The main roadblock developed in the House rules committee, where a Roman Catholic member, Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., joined conservatives to bottle up the school construction and higher education programs. Delaney contended the measures discriminated against parochial schools by providing no funds for them.

## Rescue Unit Is Called To Search For Overdue Boat

The Greenville Fire Department's Rescue Unit was called in late Saturday night to search for a boat with three persons aboard believed lost on the Tar River between the Port Terminal and Washington.

Rescue men said the boat, owned by Charles Forbes of Greenville, developed engine trouble while enroute down the Tar. It was reported missing about 9:45 p.m., three hours and 45 minutes after it was supposed to have arrived in Washington.

Rescue men, who searched the river to Washington, said the craft arrived at its destination about 15 minutes before the rescuers did.

According to Fire Department records, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes and their son were aboard the craft.

MEET THURSDAY  
The Pitt County Shrine Club will hold its regular meeting at Respass James Barbecue House Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

MEET TONIGHT  
The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the council room at City Hall, Pres. Larry Averette announced.

## Ex-Premier Of Turkey Hanged

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Adnan Menderes, once the idol of Turkey, died on the gallows Sunday for crimes against the constitution in his 10 years of rule as strongman premier.

Convicted Friday by a revolutionary court after a 10-month trial, Menderes' execution was delayed after he took an overdose of sleeping pills in an attempt at suicide.

Two members of his cabinet preceded him to the gallows Saturday, former Foreign Minister Fatih Rustu Zorlu and former Finance Minister Hassan Polatkan.

The court had sentenced Ex-President Celal Bayar and several other high officials to death, but their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment by the military regime that overthrew Menderes' pro-Western government in May 1960.

A communique gave no details of Menderes' hanging. It was believed to have taken place on the island prison of Imrali, where Zorlu and Polatkan were executed.

Menderes helped to organize Democrat party 15 years ago in opposition to the Republic party headed by former President Ismet Inonu.

## Named Chairman Of UN Day Event

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Mrs. Robert Lee Humber as chairman of the local United Nations Day observance.

Mrs. Humber, who is serving her fourth year in this capacity, has called a meeting for Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of City Hall. She has contacted the presidents of the different civic organizations to attend or to have a representative present for this meeting, which is to be a city-wide observance.

Observance of United Nations Week will be Oct. 22-28 with Oct. 24 set aside as United Nations Day.

Today, Tues. & Wed.

Features At  
1:05-3:45-6:25-9:00  
This Attraction  
Mat. & Nite 75c—Children 50c

INGRID BERGMAN  
YVES MONTAND  
ANTHONY PERKINS  
ANATOLE LITVAK  
"GOODBYE AGAIN"

STATE Now  
SHOWS AT  
2:30-2:30-4:44-6:50-9:15



JOB A. SCHLEGEL

able from the local ASCS office today.

Schlegel was named assistant Pitt manager June 15 by the county ASCS committee. He came here from the position of New Hanover County's ASCS office manager.

He succeeds Wayne manager Samuel T. Brown Jr. who accepted a job with ASCS's cotton division in the Nation's Capital.

Schlegel, a graduate of New Hanover High School and of Wilmington College, and his wife, Patricia, have a 10-month-old son. They plan to move to Goldsboro as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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All this went down the drain in months of bickering and maneuvering. The main roadblock developed in the House rules committee, where a Roman Catholic member, Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., joined conservatives to bottle up the school construction and higher education programs. Delaney contended the measures discriminated against parochial schools by providing no funds for them.

## Poultry Show And Sale Slated For Tomorrow

Approximately 180 Parmenter Red pullets are scheduled for auction Tuesday afternoon on the Pitt County Courthouse lawn at the 4-H Poultry Show and Sale. Scheduled for 2 p.m., the show is a continuation of the six-year-old poultry chain for Pitt County Negro 4-H Clubbers.

According to W. G. Barnes of Pitt's Negro Extension Division,

the sale is expected to be "one of the best" since the poultry program was originated here.

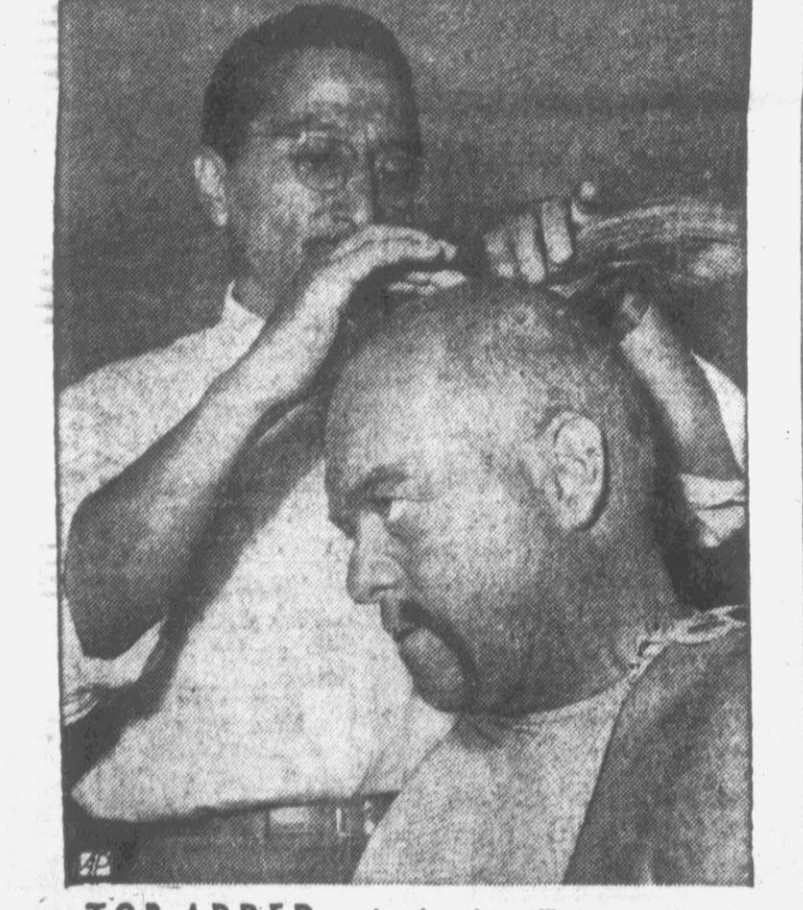
He urged "all individuals interested in buying good layers" to attend tomorrow's sale. He said all the birds have been vaccinated to control Fowl Pox and "the majority of the birds are laying."

P. P. Thompson, extension poultry specialist from North Carolina A&T College in Greensboro, is scheduled to be the judge at Tuesday's show.

Millard Kelly is in his seventh season as trainer of the Detroit Lions.



PEN PAL—A West German soldier, part of a contingent of Panzer troops training in Wales, autographs sailor hat of eight-year-old Anthony Perkins in Pembroke.



TOP ADDED—A wigmaker affixes a medieval Cossack's "horse tail" on shaven head of actor Van Heflin who plays title role in "Taras Bulba," being shot in Rome.

## Colored News

Mrs. Bettie Adams left Friday for Danbury, Conn., where she will visit her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ranarde Hills and children, Mrs. will also visit her brothers and sisters in New York, N. Y.

Birth  
Born to the Rev. and Mrs. William Ernest Jones, 1613 Lincoln Dr., daughter, Deirdre Willette, on September 6, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funerals  
Mr. Dorsey Williams Sr., 1507 S. Pitt St., died Saturday evening at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Phillip Christian Church. The Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor, will officiate and burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Lee Williams; a daughter, Mrs. Charity Jacobs of Clinton; two sons, Dorsey Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., and Raymond Wesley of the home; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Blount of the home; two brothers, Willie of the home and Wilbert of Chicago, Ill.; one grandchild.

Mr. Marcellus Barnhill of Rt. 2, Winterville died Sunday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Waterside F.W.B. Church with the Rev. Phillips officiating. Burial will follow in the Church Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rena Barnhill of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Olive Corey of Winterville; three sons, Henry of Raleigh, Jacob and Willie of the home; six grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren.

A religious film will be shown at the Golden Temple Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

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"THE WALKER"  
"THE WALKER"  
"THE WALKER"

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SHOWS AT  
2:30-2:30-4:44-6:50-9:15

## Named Chairman Of UN Day Event

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Mrs. Robert Lee Humber as chairman of the local United Nations Day observance.

Mrs. Humber, who is serving her fourth year in this capacity, has called a meeting for Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of City Hall. She has contacted the presidents of the different civic organizations to attend or to have a representative present for this meeting, which is to be a city-wide observance.

Observance of United Nations Week will be Oct. 22-28 with Oct. 24 set aside as United Nations Day.

Today, Tues. & Wed.

Features At  
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STATE Now  
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