

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Friday. Continued warm Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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No. 226

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

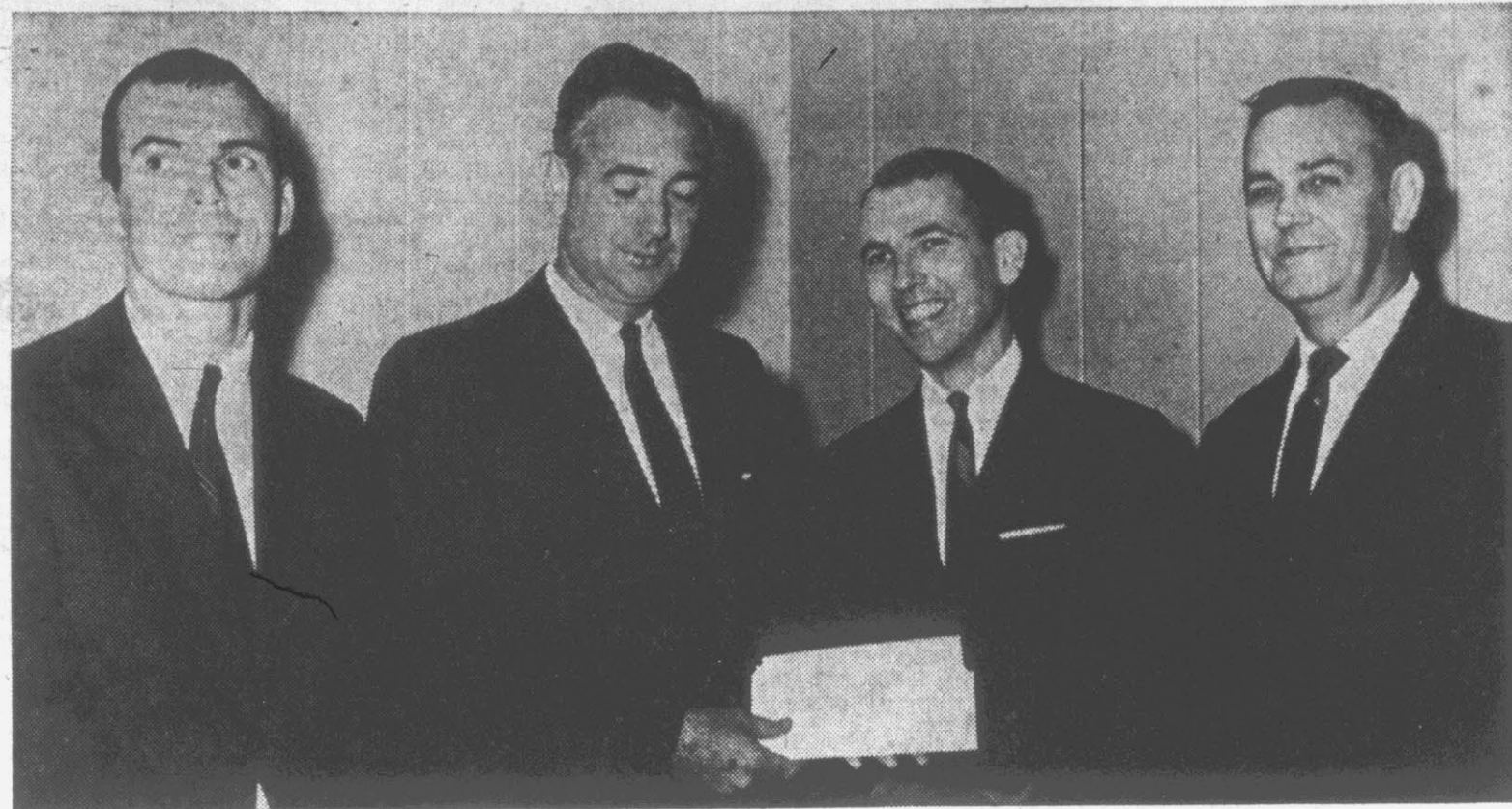
GREENVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 21, 1961

20 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Advance Gifts Solicitation Begins



UNITED FUND KICK-OFF . . . was held this morning as the Advanced Gifts Division began its solicitations in Greenville. Discussing plans for the division are (left to right) John Farley, division vice chairman; W. M. Scales, Jr., Advanced Gifts Chairman; George Coffman, general campaign chairman, and Walter Jones, Pitt United Fund President.

Sanford Advises Press To 'Leave Whammies To Me'

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Sanford indicated today he is a bit weary of the subject of "whammies" and the action of the State Board of Ward in balking at the purchase of 30 of the radar speed detection devices.

Sanford was asked at his news conference today if he plans to attend a session of the Board Friday at which the purchase of the "whammies" is due to be considered again.

Sanford said he did not plan to attend the session, "and I've said all I intend to say about that." He told newsmen he wished newspapers would quit writing news articles, editorials and carrying cartoons on the subject.

"Leave the whammies to me," he said.

The Board of Ward, which is charged with the duty of approving state purchases, decided about two weeks ago to defer action of

the purchase of 30 whammies requested by the State Highway Patrol. Low bids on the radar gadgets came to about \$22,000. The General Assembly had appropriated \$36,000 for purchase of the equipment. The board held another meeting Monday and again balked at the purchase.

Sanford said after the Monday session that the purchase would be considered by the board at its next meeting and he had obligated himself to furnish the board with information as to their need.

The governor was asked for comment on reports that Hugh Cannon, assistant to the governor, is slated to become director of the Department of Administration when D. S. Coltrane, who has reached retirement age, steps down.

"I wouldn't have anything to say on that at this time," the

governor answered. He said it was "one of the rumors I read in the newspapers."

Sanford told the newsmen he is considering appointing someone to examine the operations of state agencies and see where economies can be effected. He said he thought such a study could result in saving several million dollars.

A reporter asked Sanford if he had read a report of the North Carolina Advisory Committee on Civil Rights which said that state officials should disregard tradition in making appointments to state jobs and that more Negroes should apply for state work.

Sanford said in answer to a question there are plenty of applicants for state jobs and he saw no need to undertake a recruiting drive to get more applicants. He added:

"I'd say we give proper consideration to any application we receive from anyone."

Pitt United Fund Drive Kicks Off

Pitt County's 1961 United Fund Campaign officially got underway this morning with a kick-off meeting for solicitors of the Advanced Gifts Division.

W. M. Scales, Jr., chairman of the division, presided at a meeting attended by some 25 men who will act as solicitors for the division. Scales urged members of the division to carry out their solicitations as rapidly as possible in order that the division may complete its part of the current United Fund campaign.

John Farley, vice chairman of the division, stressed the importance of the use of payroll deductions in business firms to allow employees to contribute to the Pitt County United Fund through this method.

George Coffman, general chairman of the United Fund Campaign this year, expressed his appreciation to solicitors in the Advanced Gifts Division for their willingness to work for and support the UP campaign. He emphasized the importance of thorough solicitation in all the business firms which are included in the Advanced Gifts Division.

Pitt County's United Fund goal this year is \$91,350 which includes funds for the support of Red Cross, Pitt County Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Pitt County Mental Health Association, Pitt County Association for the Blind, Pitt County Association for Mentally Retarded, Salvation Army, and agencies of Carolinas United.

The first report meeting for the Advanced Gifts Division of the campaign will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Kennedy To Skip Trade Fair Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has decided against visiting the North Carolina Trade Fair at Charlotte on Oct. 12.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said today the President will be in Chapel Hill that day to accept an honorary degree from the University of North Carolina. But Salinger said the President would be unable to go to Charlotte also for the fair.

Kennedy's plans call for him to fly to the Raleigh-Durham Airport, then motor to Chapel Hill where he will speak during the University's Founder's Day ceremonies.

The plan had been for the President to then come to Charlotte. Salinger said the reason for the cancellation of the Charlotte trip could not be revealed now. But he said, "They will soon become evident."

Mushroom Cloud Sighted By Pilot

NOME, Alaska (AP)—A peculiar cloud rising above the ground haze over northern Siberia caught the eye of an Alaska bush pilot last week.

"It looked like a rectangular pillar," Tony Schultz of Wien Alaska Airlines said Wednesday. "In 20 minutes it turned into a complete mushroom."

Schultz noticed the cloud Sept. 14, the day the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced the 10th in the series of Soviet nuclear tests.

Schultz, flying from Kotzebue to Cape Thompson on the Arctic Coast at 6,500 feet, estimated the cloud was about 400 miles west of Cape Thompson.

He said he reported the sighting to military authorities. Officials of the Alaska command in Anchorage declined to comment.

President To Address UN Assembly Next Monday

Hurricane Loses Part Of Punch Off New England

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Esther either lost her punch or took a breaching spell today as she neared Cape Cod, Mass.

The Weather Bureau station at Otis Air Force Base on the Cape reported before noon that the eye of the hurricane had closed, that winds were fast diminishing and Cape Cod may have no hurricane at all.

However, shortly afterward, the station said the eye of the hurricane had reopened and that the storm was moving forward again.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Boston in its noon advisory said: "Although Hurricane Esther has decreased slightly in intensity during the past 12 hours, it still is a dangerous storm."

It said hurricane warnings still are displayed from eastern Long Island, N.Y., to Maine. The hurricane watch had been ended over Connecticut and the New York area.

At 11 a.m. Esther was centered about 75 statute miles west-southwest of Nantucket, Mass., the Boston forecaster said. She was moving toward the north-northeast at about 10 miles an hour.

Highest winds were estimated at 100 miles an hour over a small area near the center. Winds were expected to decrease somewhat.

The Miami, Fla., weatherman said Esther's fate is attributable to the fact she moved along the coast so slowly and stayed over cold water so long, the cold water modified the storm considerably. The Weather Bureau observation station at Hyannis Airport still referred to the storm as a hurricane.

Otis weather officials said the center of the storm was 35 miles south of Martha's Vineyard when the eye disappeared.

Otis has radar facilities which permit observers to track the path of the storm and determine its strength.

Esther slammed by the eastern end of Long Island this morning with 100-mile-an-hour winds but

the effect on the populous New York area was considered tame.

Most serious consequences appeared to be power failures in thousands of homes, flooding of highways, broken windows and signboards.

The President's young daughter and son, Caroline and John F. Jr., were among a growing list of hurricane refugees taken to Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod.

The base opened two of its buildings to family groups from nearby communities.

Esther seemed unlikely to challenge the record of her unnamed sister which swept up the coast just 23 years ago today. That storm took 588 lives and caused \$300 million damage.

Preparedness was the watchword in Esther's path. About 700 persons left their homes in the Montauk, N.Y., area, at the eastern tip of Long Island, for emergency shelters or higher ground. Massachusetts Civil Defense headquarters evacuated 1,000 fam-

ilies from areas in the path of high tides or coastal flooding in Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod.

Pierce winds tore down electric and power lines. The Long Island Lighting Co. in New York said more than 206,000 homes in Suffolk, Nassau and Queens Counties, all on Long Island, were without power. More than 10,000 phones were out. Schools were closed for the day in many communities.

Connecticut escaped the full force of Esther and Gov. John Dempsey said the worst appeared over at mid-morning without serious damage.

He instructed state police and other officials to make facilities available to needy persons in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Rhode Island, hit hard in the 1938 hurricane, fared better today. At least 200 persons were evacuated from waterfront homes. Boat owners had two days of warning to get their craft secured or out of water.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will address the United Nations General Assembly next Monday, the White House announced today.

Kennedy is expected to set forth the United States position on disarmament and a nuclear test ban. He is certain to express U. S. policy toward the organization of the United Nations itself in the wake of the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The White House said the United Nations had scheduled a Kennedy speech for Monday morning. Press secretary Pierre Salinger said the President would appear at that time unless something unforeseen interferes.

Kennedy has long considered addressing the United Nations to state the U. S. position with respect to the Berlin and nuclear issues with the Soviet Union.

The President will leave Washington for Hyannis Port, Mass., Friday morning and fly to New York Sunday afternoon, remaining in New York until Tuesday morning, staying at the suite in the Carlyle Hotel.

When Kennedy leaves New York, probably Tuesday morning, he will fly to Newport, R.I., and remain there through Sunday.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy will stay at Hammersmith Farm, the home of Mrs. Kennedy's step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Kennedy will return to Washington the night of Oct. 1 or the morning of Oct. 2.

Hundreds Of Griftonians Greet Development Body



GRIFTON CLOTHING COMPANY . . . product of Development Commission and other efforts, displays its wares for Chairman Bloxam, Mayor Gaskins, plant manager McLaughlin and Dr. Green. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

GRIFTON—Grifton Wednesday rolled out the red carpet for the Pitt County Development Commission as the three-year-old industry-hunting organization began its new policy of moving its monthly meetings around the county.

Several hundred Griftonians turned out to meet the Development Commissioners, the County Commissioners, Pitt Sen. Robert L. Humber, county Reps. Frank M. Wooten and Clifton W. Everett and others as the Grifton Clothing Co., host to the commission's September meeting, staged an open house.

Grifton Mayor Wiley Gaskins, who often promotes his domain as the "fastest-growing town in North Carolina," served as official host for the program that began at 5:30 p.m. with a tour of Grifton for the guests.

About 50 Grifton guests, including members of the town's own development group that raised funds to locate the garment plant here, witnessed the Development Commission's brief business session.

Dr. C. Sylvester Green, commission executive director, painted an optimistic picture for Pitt County's industrial development potential. He reviewed the activities of his office since he assumed his post last Jan. 16.

He told the commissioners and guests: "I am happy to

report that there were 15 active (industrial) prospects on top of my desk this afternoon. . . . I would classify five . . . as 'excellent,' four as 'very good,' two as 'good' and four as 'fair.'"

Dr. Green told the group about "the largest operation with which I have had contact: a company of national reputation that has no unusual requirements either physical or financial." He said a labor survey of the county is currently underway.

"In the event this survey reveals, as we believe it will, sufficient labor supply to meet the immediate needs of this industry," he said, "we have already had assurance that announcement of its location will be made and operations begun in early 1962."

Dr. Green described the county's newly-acquired industrial training center as the "largest, most important and most successful" of the "supplementary correlated projects" his office has been dealing with.

During its brief business session, Development Commission Chairman L. F. Bloxam accepted for the industry-hunting board an invitation from Ayden as the site of the regular November meeting. Corey Stokes, Ayden member of the commission and vice chairman on the group, extended Ayden's invitation.

The new plan of rotating monthly meeting sites to various sections of the county carries the commission to Farmville for its

Oct. 18 session.

Guests arrived here about 5:30 yesterday and were conducted by Mayor Gaskins and other town leaders and officials around the town, blossomed from 510 citizens in 1950 to 1,827 in 1960.

Sixteen of the commission's 18 members, four of the five county commissioners, the county's General Assembly representatives and other guests were escorted to the Grifton Clothing Co. on Queen Street here for a dinner at 7 p.m. served by the ladies of the Grifton Methodist Church.

Plant manager Dan McLaughlin and his supervisory staff conducted the 75 guests on a guided tour of the garment-making operation. The company currently employs 130 persons with a weekly payroll of about \$13,000. It turns out about 100 dozen garments a day.

Guests and the hundreds who attended the program's final feature—an open house—watched the plant in operation. The company currently operates only a day shift, but the assembly line was in operation especially for the visitors.

Cooperating in planning for Wednesday's four-hour visit here by the Development Commission were the Grifton Clothing Co., the Grifton Jaycees and the Grifton Merchants Association.

County commissioners attending the event were Chairman Robert G. Little of Simpson, Vice Chairman J. Vance Perkins of Greenville, B. Alton Gardner of Ayden and Robert L. Martin of Beaufort.

Dentists' Resolution Brushed Aside In Board Appointment

RALEIGH—Gov. Sanford today answered in unapologetic terms a resolution fired off by the Fifth District Dental Society in Greenville Monday condemning his way of choosing the dental member of the State Board of Health.

At his 9 a.m. press conference, the governor formally announced the appointment of Dr. Glenn Hooper, Dunn dentist, and two others to four-year terms on the five-member board.

In response to newsmen's questions about the resolution, Gov.

Sanford said the Executive Committee of the N. C. Dental Society "without dissent" agreed at a July 5 meeting at the Durham home of Dr. Norman Ross that Dr. Hooper would be one of the Society's recommendations for the dental appointment.

Sanford said Hooper had been "highly recommended" for the post by a group of prominent dentists. "I have no apologies whatsoever about the appointment of Dr. Hooper," he said.

Other board of health appointments announced today went to Dr. Lenox Baker, Durham phy-

sician, and D. T. Redfearn of Wadesboro, president of Coble Dairies.

The governor's press secretary, Graham Jones, told the Daily Reflector today that boards and committees, similar to the Dental Society's Executive Committee, which recommended candidates for appointment to state boards usually recommended two or three persons, "sometimes with and sometimes without an indicator preference."

He said the law that applies to the appointment criticized by the Fifth District dentists "is very simple. It says simply that the governor will appoint a dentist to the board of health."

Jones said it is "highly infrequent" that the governor would appoint two members of a five-member, state-wide board from the same city. He cited Dr. Baker from Durham as one member of the board. He said one of the executive group's recommendations was Dr. Guy Willis, also of Durham.

The other recommendation of the Executive Committee, Jones said, was Dr. Zeno Edwards of Washington, whose term on the health board ended today with the appointment of Dr. Hooper.

Other members of the health board are Dr. D. W. Dawsey of Gastonia and Jasper Carlton Jackson of Lumberton, whose terms expire in 1963.

The Fifth District's resolution adopted Monday by a voice vote estimated at about 3-1, condemned "any efforts of the part of the Governor to mix politics with the administration of health affairs in this state by making membership on the State Board of Health an object of political patronage."

Discussion of the floor of Monday's annual session of the district in Greenville indicated the resolution was precipitated because the names of Dr. Edwards, the incumbent member, and Dr. Willis were passed over.

Jones said today Dr. Hooper told him he was a supporter of Malcolm Seawell in the first primary race for the Tar Heel Democratic gubernatorial nomination last year. The Dunn dentist's preference in the second primary, Jones said, was not disclosed.

Marion Davies Said Near Death

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Former actress Marion Davies may die at any hour, her physicians report.

They said Wednesday she had been administered last rites at the Roman Catholic Church last week when her death seemed near.

Humber Will Not Seek Keep Art Society Post

Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville announced yesterday in Raleigh that he would not seek re-election as president of the State Art Society, a position he has served in for 10 years.

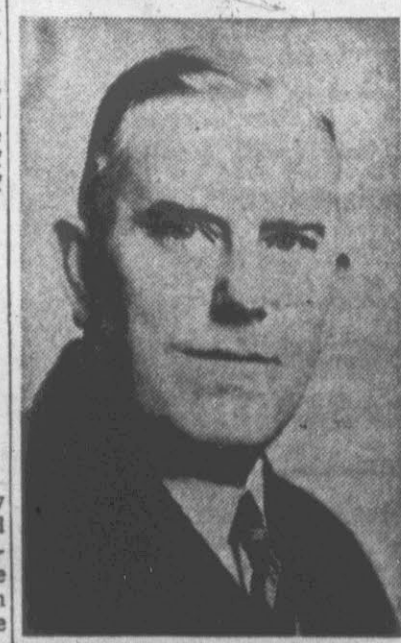
"My decision not to present myself as a candidate for president of the State Art Society was due to the fact that the governor has named me chairman of the new board of trustees of the State Art Museum, which is a position of great responsibility that would restrict the amount of time that could be given to the presidency of the State Art Society," Dr. Humber told the Daily Reflector.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the State Art Society's board of directors in Raleigh.

Dr. Humber made it clear that he feels "no one person should occupy both of these responsible posts," referring to presidency of the society and chairmanship of the museum trustees.

Until this year, the State Art Society directed the affairs of the State Museum of Art. The 1961 General Assembly divorced the society and the museum, creating a new board of trustees for the museum and naming Dr. Humber chairman.

Dr. Humber stated that "My own interests have been directed toward the museum and its purchases and policies. It would be reasonable for my continuing in that direction, rather than in the State Art Society."



ROBERT LEE HUMBER.

Williams, Utterback Are Elected To Positions

The American Association of University Women held open house for its members and prospective members Monday evening in Erwin Hall on the East Carolina College campus.

Before the reception was held, a brief business meeting was conducted at which time Miss Louise Williams and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback were elected to the offices of treasurer and recording secretary respectively to fill vacated positions. Mrs. Spruill Spain introduced the speaker of the evening, the state president of A.A.U.W.—Mrs. Cecil Gilliat of Shelby.

Mrs. Gilliat spoke on the theme, "In Keeping With Our Purpose," in which she outlined the purposes of AAUW—the advancement of intellectual growth among women, the place of the educated woman in the community, and the recognition of woman and her place in our culture. She traced the rise of AAUW over the past 54 years and stated that there are now 1500 branches in the U.S., and about that number of members in North Carolina. She further stated that the national organization maintains a fund of about \$3,000,000 for educational fellowships. She stressed the fact that A.A.U.W. is part of the International Federation of University Women which has a great influence in world affairs. Mrs. Gilliat concluded her talk by saying, "Democracy is not a state of being, but of becoming, and the fate of democracy will be

decided at home."

The hostesses for the evening's reception were Miss Mabel Daugherty, chairman, Mrs. Katherine White, Miss Velma Lowe, Dr. Ruby Bliss, Miss Ouida Debor, and Mrs. Sallie Klingensmith, with Dr. Kathleen E. Stokes serving the punch.

Faculty Wives Have Social Gathering

The East Carolina College Faculty Wives Club met for a social gathering Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Leo Jenkins. Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Herbert Paschal and Mrs. Jenkins. Name tags were distributed to each guest at the door by the hostess committee.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Bernard Jackson, president, who made a brief welcoming speech and then turned to the introductions of new faculty and staff wives. Special recognition was given by Mrs. Jackson to Mrs. Albert Diket for making the sandwiches later served to the group. To Mrs. Wellington Gray for making the name tags, and to Mrs. Shepard Faber, Mrs. Jay Baker, and Mrs. Betty Simpson for floral arrangements. Mention was made of a faculty wives' book club which is being formed for the coming year.

Guests were then ushered into the dining room where they were served decorated sandwiches, petit fours, nuts, mints and punch. A centerpiece of white carnations, roses and chrysanthemums banked around silver candelabra graced the table.

The Faculty Wives Club will meet on the third Tuesday of each month in the Buccaneer Room on the campus. It is hoped that new faculty and staff wives will join for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with one another.

Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Third St. School PTA meets.
8:00 p.m.—Agnes Fullilove PTA meets at the school.
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA meets in McGinnis Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, 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.
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Curb Market at the Greenville Art Center.

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.

7:30 p.m.—The Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at Planters Bank. This will be an opened game and visitors are invited.

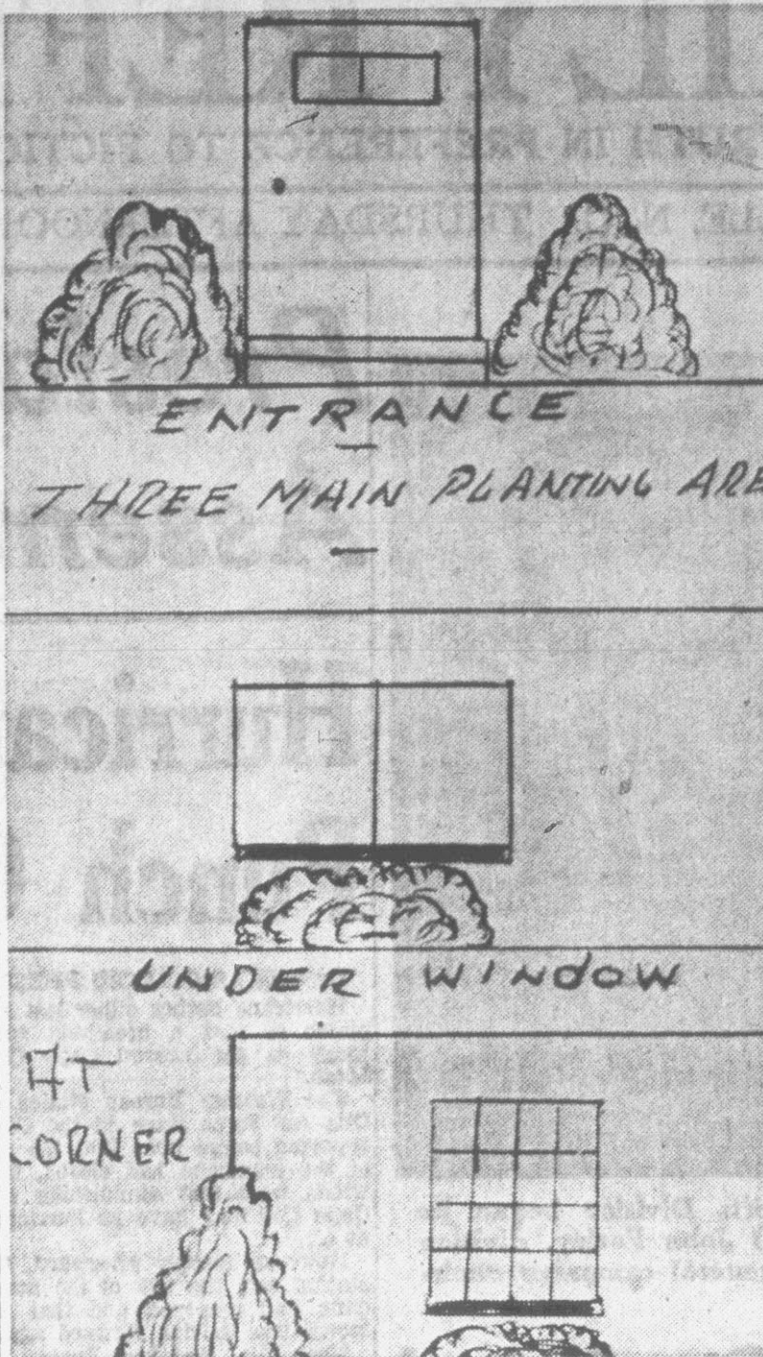
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY
6:30 p.m.—Miss Wanda Dickens, Sept. 29 bride-elect, will be honored at a weiner roast given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parson and Mrs. T. E. Mitchell at the Parson home in Goldsboro.

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.
3:30-5:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flake will be honored at a floating tea on their Silver Wedding Anniversary at their home, Bell Arthur.

Gardening Today



By JOHN G. DUNCAN

These cooling days will bring out a rash of shovels and spades in local gardens as the fall planting season gets underway. Following are a few plants and suggested places for use in your landscape scheme:

At The Entrance
The plants chosen for the entrance should be neat, easy to care for, and of the small foliage type. Height isn't of much concern in most cases as the modern house hugs the ground. The round leaf Jap. Holly, with its boxwood-like foliage and round habit of growth, is an ideal plant for entrance. The small leaf holly of the same variety also does well in entrance planting. Boxwood is another good plant. The Pieris Japonica can be used also. Among the needed evergreens, try Mugho Pine, or one of the Yews.

Under The Windows
Plants used under the windows should be of horizontal growth habit and grow along the ground line. Training Gardenias, Puckered Leaf Holly, and Abelia Ed. Groucher should do the job and give good foliage effects. The Gardenia has white flowers and the Abelia pinkish flowers.

At The Corners
Plants with upright growth habit should be used at corners. Cleyera Japonica, with its bronze foliage, makes a good plant for the corner. The Sweet Olive (Osmanthus Frangans) has dark green leaves and sweet smelling flowers. Upright Jap. Holly (Ilex Crenata) is an ideal corner plant. Among the needed evergreens, upright Yew does a good job.

Face Down Plants
Azaleas, trailing Gardenias, dwarf holly and Sargent Juniper are good plants to place in front of large plantings. The job of the face down plant is to tie their more leggy cousins to the ground.

Framing Plants

The entire planting picture around the house should be framed by small trees. Dogwood, Red Maple, Flowering Crab, or trees with like habit of growth are good framers for your picture. The small Magnolia is also ideal.

Ground Covers
Periwinkle, Paeysandra, and in some cases English Ivy make good ground covers. Use these in areas where grass has refused to grow and on hard-to-mow banks.

Conclusion
The right plant in the right place makes the best landscape picture. And from the standpoint of garden work cuts down on the care of plants.

News And Notes From Grifton

Mrs. Williams Hostess
Mr. Thurman Williams entertained members of her bridge club at supper and bridge recently. Mixed garden flowers decorated the home. Prior to the games a buffet supper was served, the table overlaid with a lace cloth held a bouquet of late summer flowers and candles in silver holders.

Bridge was played at two tables following supper. Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Mr. L. L. Mewborn were recipients of the high score prizes, other players were Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Mewborn Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mrs. R. A. Nelson and Miss Edna Nelson.

Capt. and Mrs. John A. Holcomb and children of Newport, Miss Virginia McArthur of Rocky Mount were guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur in Forest Acres during the week-end.

Among those attending a district school of instructions of the OES in Goldsboro Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Batten, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mrs. Jack Sumrell, Mrs. Eugene Jackson, Mrs. Ray Cameron and Mrs. Hazel Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker, and sons, Van and Glenn, their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford of Greensboro, were in Farmville Sunday for the Smith family reunion.

Miss Shirley Murphey returned to her home Saturday after an overnight visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butler in Clinton who accompanied her home and were guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. D. Murphy and Mr. Murphy for the weekend.

Mrs. Daisy Carson has returned to her home in Bethel after a visit here with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Carson at their home in Forest Acres.

Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Joe Quinerly and Lowell Speight, Conventina school faculty members, were in Washington Tuesday for

South Eastern District Teachers meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon Jr., Miss Alice Fay Dixon were in Wilson Sunday to visit with Miss Ann Dixon, a student at A.C.C. A guest the past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. West-wart on Pitt Street was Mr. West-wart's father, of Huntington, West Va.

Mrs. John Coward Sr., of Ayden is a guest in the home of her son, Mr. John Coward and Mrs. Coward on Sunset Blvd. Mrs. Coward recently sustained a broken arm from a fall and is recuperating here.

The Rev. William Edge of the First Christian Church left today for Benson, Ky., for a speaking engagement, he is enroute to the Annual Church Convention being held next week in Chicago.

Mr. George C. Sugg left Sunday for Winchester, Va., where he will be on the fruit market for several weeks.

Mrs. H. P. Quinerly has returned to her home from the Quinerly cottage at Atlantic Beach where she spent sometime with her guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Duncan of Newark, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cox of Raleigh were here for the weekend and visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McLaw-horn have returned to Raleigh after a weekend here with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke McLawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Jackson.

F. L. Cox and Nick Susner are in Chicago attending a Boat Show in progress there.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will have an Emergent communication Friday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Entered Apprentice degree. All Master masons are cordially invited.

PAUL L. JEWETT, Master
EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Sec.

+ Births +

Johnson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lester Johnson, 602-F Erml St., a daughter, Ann James, on September 19, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Neal
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Neal of Vanceboro, a son, Clarence Eugene Jr., on September 19, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon Bland, 1310 Vandyke St., a son, William Jeffrey, on September 20, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Butler
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Butler, 213 Cotanche St., a son, William Earl Jr., on September 20, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

+ Personal +

R. J. Kennedy, a student at the Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tenn., is improving following an auto accident. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Rashie Kennedy of Greenville.

Peanut Brittle

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

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.

Women To Hold Joint Meeting

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church, the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, the Eighth St. Christian Church, the Hooker Memorial Christian Church, our Redeemer Lutheran Church, St. James Methodist Church, and Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will hold a joint mission study class in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Church on Tuesdays and Thursdays, September 26 and 28, October 3 and 5 from 10 to 11:45.

Dr. D. D. Gross, Director of Religious Education at East Carolina College, will be the teacher. The subject is "Churches For New Times."

Stokes News

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moye and family of Norfolk spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Letha Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fleming of Rocky Mount visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleming during the weekend.

Mrs. Dora Rawls of Robersonville spent a few days last week with Mrs. Callie Fleming.

Mr. W. G. Stokes and Mrs. H. L. Watson spent last Tuesday in Wallace with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman.

Mr. Bobby Congleton and Mr. Graham Gray of A. C. College, Wilson spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. Slade Congleton spent the weekend in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and daughter Libby.

Mrs. Teny Dudley of Greenville is spending this week with Mrs. Ethel Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Copeland and Mr. J. E. Copeland spent the weekend in Canover with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Ward of Robersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parker Jr. Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Andrews and family of Portsmouth spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. D. J. Wilson.

Mr. Slade Congleton, Blaney Parker, Franklin Roebuck, Billy Roebuck, Clifton Butler and Gatha Harrell attended the baseball game in Washington City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews of Rocky Mount visited Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. and sons Jimmie Edwin and Will visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams in Williams-ton Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Congleton is visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Romiser in Philadelphia.

Bridge Club
Mrs. H. F. Congleton was host to members of her bridge club Thursday night. Upon arrival the guests were invited into the living room where their tables were set up for play. Fall flowers were used throughout the living and dining rooms.

After three progressions of play the hostess served frozen lemon pie and during play ice drinks with nuts were served.

Mrs. E. B. Parker, Jr. was winner of high score and Mrs. Joe Leggett the consolation prize.

Ladies Aid Meets
The Oak Grove Church Ladies Aid met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Leggett.

After a program by Mrs. Austin

Soapsuds Strategy Spurs Store Sales

Soapsuds strategy is used by a canny Virginia department store to boost its sales.

This store now offers a "Freshen Up Free" service, which features private booths in which customers can enjoy all the facilities of their own bathrooms—including a shower.

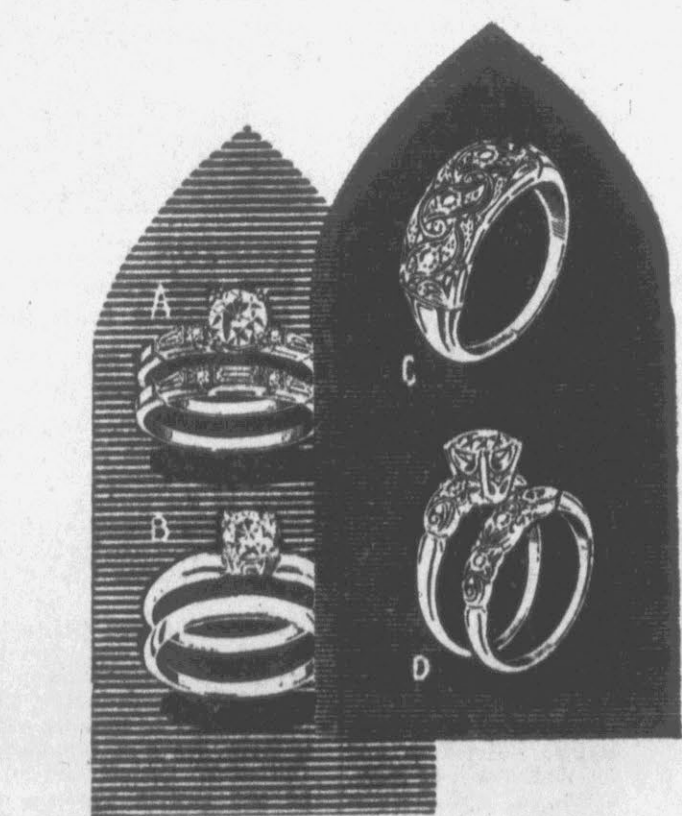
After a refreshing suds-break, patrons are in a better mood for shopping, stay in the store longer, and buy more!

Clean Getaway

Bloom's

NEW YORK—(WNS)—When a robber demanded Mrs. Edna Maslow's wedding ring, she protested, "I can't get it off." The man led her to a sink, lathered her finger with soap and water, slipped off the ring and made off with it.

Best's 60th Anniversary



It's a tradition to choose the bride's rings from our wide and varied stock! The years have proven that our name is an un-falling guarantee of diamonds that live up to the highest standards of quality. . . . settings that are always in good taste . . . and value that cannot be surpassed. Let us help you make your selection. . . . now!

Prices start at \$100 Fed. Tax Inc.
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Best Jewelry Co.

"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"
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DRESSES for girls

PRETTY, YOUNG
STYLES, IN NEW
FALL COLORS

Ready to take a girl through FALL in style . . . Our fresh, pretty new dresses, right for school and parties, too. Pleasant prices.

Sizes 3-6x ----- \$3.98-\$14.98
Sizes 7-14 ----- \$4.98-\$16.98
Teens' 6-14 ----- \$8.98-\$14.98

• Girls' Dept.
• Third Floor

Free Customer Parking
In Rear of Store



Crank Call Proves Telephone Menace

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer



NEW YORK (AP) — Your telephone rings; you answer it and get no response. There's just the sound of heavy breathing.

Or you may hear this: "Gloria? How are you? This is Tom. Tom Jones, you remember? How could you forget after what happened?"

— then a stream of lewd descriptions, vulgar suggestions. Or:

"Mrs. Jones? Listen carefully. We are holding your husband and unless you do what we tell you in the next 10 minutes, he'll be killed. Come downstairs in 10 minutes. Wear a raincoat and shoes. Nothing else. Ten minutes."

Or: "Mrs. Jones? I just want to let you know you're about to lose your husband. Ask Jim about the good times he's had with Alice."

The caller — a feminine one this time — hangs up, leaving even the most secure wife somewhat shaken.

Hardly a family these days hasn't had such an experience at one time or another. And the number seems increasing.

These malicious calls, terrifying and revolting to the people who receive them, are a source of continuing complaint to telephone companies. And an almost insurmountable problem for police.

What Do Psychologists Say?
The problem isn't new. Texas tried to control it by law — in 1909. The ordinance provided a fine of \$5 to \$100 for using "vulgar, profane, obscene or indecent language over or through any telephone."

But there have been few detailed studies, largely because it's difficult to find the caller.

Most psychologists and psychiatrists agree however:

The caller who just breathes into the telephone, and the one who whispers obscenities, have something in common. They are probably extremely hostile to women. This hostility, as a rule, doesn't tend toward physical contact, but in their twisted sex attitudes, they seek to make fools of women. They think that the off-color suggestions arouse a woman, and that by hanging up suddenly they deny the woman something.

They're Sick, Sick, Sick
What people do such things? What makes them tick? What can you do when you get such a call?

In varying degrees, any person who makes such a call is sick. This includes the excitement-seeking kids who think it is very funny to use the telephone for practical jokes.

Male callers are much more numerous. Women are more apt to be involved at a teen-age level.

How does the caller decide on his victim? In many cases, it is a matter of pure chance. He opens a telephone directory and may pick a name by sticking a pin into the page, or he may scan names until he finds one that pleases him, or he may look for names of women, or those preceded by "Miss."

Now 19 states have laws pertaining to nuisance or malicious telephone calls. Maximum penalties range up to a \$5,000 fine and two years in prison.

But it is — obviously — an inordinately difficult law to enforce. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. calls it a sensitive problem.

It says that any person who wishes to have his telephone number changed, or placed on an unlisted service, will receive prompt service.

What about monitoring and tracing calls?

Telephone company attitude is that it will be done only with a

Face Freckled Future?

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Of the many things that bloom in summer—flowers, flirtations, freckles—at least one will still be with you this fall. Your faithful, frustrating freckles, of course.

If you're living in hope they'll fade away over the winter, prepare yourself for the shock: The sun will bring them out again in full hue.

The truth is, a freckle is a permanent landmark and you might as well get used to the topography.

The splatterings of colorful pigment, ranging from salmon to deep red to deep brown, may march across a nose and cheek, neck, arms and backs of hands.

Freckled youngsters are usually called cute by non-freckled adults. A "freckle-faced little kid" is, by popular definition, wholesome and appealing.

Freckled girls may be tomboyish, the lads mischievous and all boy. But there's never a doubt their hearts are in the right place. The public image was established years ago.

For boys, being freckled is just something you put up with, like washing your ears.

Girls however, especially in their life's work of improving their looks, suffer agonies at what they consider unfair disfigurement. Margie doesn't have freckles, why do I have to?

The fact that Margie has buck

teeth and acne is no consolation. Teeth can be straightened and acne cured. What can you do for freckles?

Not much, says a skin specialist who has done considerable research in the matter.

He's Dr. Irwin I. Lubowe, associate dermatologist at Metropolitan Hospital Center, whose private practice includes famous patients from stage and screen.

In an interview with the unfreckled but not unsympathetic expert, he gave the following answers.

What are freckles?
"Freckles, Ephelides to be technical, are circumscribed and localized collections of pigment cells which occur in clumps on the skin."

Who has them?
"Usually they occur in blondes and light brunettes who have either natural blonde hair or red hair. They are very rarely seen in people who develop a deep sun tan, or in the pigmented races."

When do they first appear?
"As a rule from the sixth to the eighth year. It takes time for these pigment cells to develop, from exposure to ultra violet light."

Can freckles cause cancer?
"Freckles are benign. But it is true that light-pigmented people prone to freckles are more prone to produce skin cancer if exposed to the sun for excessively long periods, such as farmers and sailors sometimes are. In Australia, where there is constant exposure to sunshine, there is twice as much skin cancer as here. In the United States, it's much more prevalent in the South than in the North."

Parents Should Set Cleanliness Example

Sometimes it seems that parents are constantly telling children to wash their hands—without remembering that this advice is just as good for adults.

Children are usually so moist and sticky that you can hardly touch a child without wanting to suds and rinse your hands promptly.

HOW EXOTIC CAN YOU GET?
BILTHOVEN, Holland—(WNS) A specialty at the Heidepark, one of Holland's best restaurants, is Veal Outlet Los Angeles.

Lady's Stomach Was Like A Gas Factory

Recently one lady said that her stomach used to feel like a "gas factory!" That is, her food seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had gas pains, constipation. Now this lady says she is free of stomach gas and thanks INNER-MED. Get this new medicine for stomach distress. Sold at all Drug Stores.—(Adv.)

Deb High On Hats

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you want to make a hit with the boys, wear a hat. Boys love 'em, says 19-year-old Deborah Walley, movie and stage actress.

"I have a lot of hats and I wear them all day, even early in the morning," she says. "A hat gives me a wonderful feeling of being well dressed, and my dates always admire my hats."

Deborah's favorite hats are pillboxes, ideal for her small frame. She's 5 foot 2, weight 95 pounds.

The hats also are inexpensive, since this green-eyed, redhaired gal delights in making her own. She buys buckram shapes in millinery supply stores and covers them with material to match dresses or handbags.

"Boys do not like big hats or too-fussy floral hats," Deborah explains. "Try to find simple styles. My little pillboxes for daytime wear are plain, just right for my type. Some girls wear pillboxes at the back of their heads, but I like mine tilted forward, except when my hair is done in a style that is fussy in front."

Even for Evening
Her evening pillboxes are decorated with a single flower.

"Most people don't wear hats to the theater, but I like to. I had an unbelievable number of compliments when I wore a black silk dress with a tiny pillbox that was covered with a soft black rose," she says.

Deborah's second favorite hat is a cloche—because it covers her hair.

"When I was on tour covering four or five cities a day, there was no time for a beauty parlor. And when I got off the plane, I'd ride in open cars. The cloche hat made me look respectable, even though my hair was a mess. I felt neat, so that I wasn't embarrassed meeting people," she

court order and agreement of police. Arrangements must be made in advance and the conversation must last long enough for tracing. But there has to be strong and sufficient reason to take such a step.

There are a few things to keep in mind: If you get a call from a stranger, do not unwittingly give him any name. For instance, the caller asks for Charlotte, don't say, this is Susan. If you do, the next call will be for Susan.

If the caller says, "Isn't this EX 4-4141?" don't say, "It's EX 4-1414" or he'll have your number for future use. (He may have got your number by random dialing.)

Remember you're dealing with people with twisted ideas. Some women who tell a caller, "I should look, you are very sick, you should see a psychiatrist," say he hangs up and never annoys them again.

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And these are only two of the beautiful new styles in store for you! (right) Make news in Fall's new hues: Otter! Olive! Ebony! Smooth leather, slim and trimmed. High heel. Sizes 5-9. (left) Black unlined crushed kid with self-fringe side interest. Mid-heel. Sizes 5-9.

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which is a bleaching agent and is the active ingredient in most freckle creams. Recently a new therapeutic medium known as Benopurin (monobenzy ether of hydroquinone) is being used for the reduction of freckles; however, its continued use may cause a skin rash."

Are there other methods of treatment?

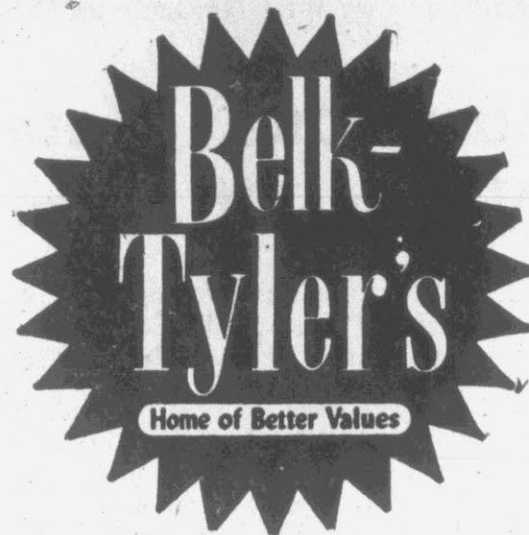
"Various methods have been suggested, none effective. The use of sun-screening agents externally, para aminobenzoic acid for example, may be helpful in producing a more uniform tan with less accentuation of freckles.

Experimental medications such as chloroquin and oxytetracycline are being tested internally. These compounds act as internal sun-screen-

ing agents and cause a thickening of the outer layer of the skin."

What about skin planing?
"Dermabrasion, in the hands of a skilled dermatologist, may be helpful in temporarily removing the freckle formation. I'm conservative about it myself, but if the young lady has developed a severe psychoneurosis about it, it may be better to do it."

FALL FAVORITES FOR YOUNG MEN ...

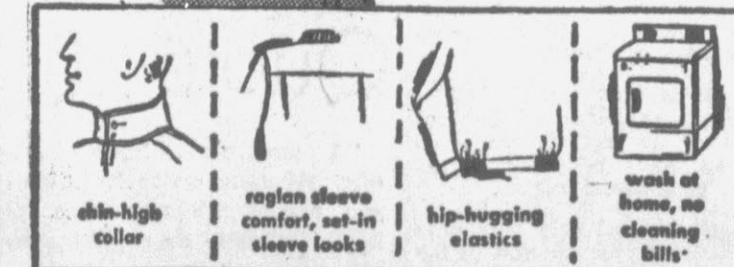


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Every inch designed with your work-and-play comfort in mind! Sturdy Dacron polyester and combed pima cotton poplin, Manstyle-tailored with free-and-easy raglan sleeves lined with smooth nylon. To-the-chin storm collar, man-size pockets with clever flaps that shut out moisture. Thrives on at-home machine washing! Oyster white, 34 to 46; longs 36-46.



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Interesting open-knit in tones of olive, champagne or blue. Color-matched solid tone rib knit trim on pocket, waist, neck. Featherlight, yet so warm! Sizes small, med., large.

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New German Spokesman To Face

After 12 years of dealing with iron-fisted Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, the Western Allies face the problem of adjusting to conditions with a new Chancellor in West Germany. The situation is bound to introduce new complications in the German problem which is now dominated by the Berlin crisis.

Adenauer's Christian Democrats failed in last Sunday's election to gain outright control of the government. Therefore, they must join in a coalition either with the Socialists of Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin or with the Free Democrats. Spokesmen for both these parties have asserted a condition for forming the necessary coalition will be that Adenauer relinquish his post as Chancellor of the West German government.

Adenauer has proved a strong friend and supporter of the Western Alliance during the dozen years he has headed the West German government. He has been an outspoken foe of the Soviets and communism and has thrown his full support behind allied efforts to protect Western Europe against communism.

While it is expected that the new Chancellor of West Germany will generally follow Adenauer's pre-

vious policies, it cannot be expected that a coalition government will adhere to all the Adenauer policies. Neither can it be expected that the Western officials who over the years have learned to work so closely with Adenauer will quickly develop as close a relationship with the man who takes Adenauer's place.

Thus another complication has been injected into the international situation for the Western Powers. And it comes at a time when the Berlin crisis will exert increasing pressure on West Germany and its Western Allies.

Preparations Weren't A Waste Of Efforts

Coastal Carolina was ready for what could have been its biggest blow in history, but Hurricane Esther steered a course northward and left Tar Heels on the fringe of its high winds.

The feverish preparation of Monday and Tuesday and the long tense hours of watching and waiting late Tuesday and Tuesday night came to nothing. But it wasn't a waste of time although the anticipated high winds and raging waters did not sweep over the coastal banks or inundate low lying areas.

Tar Heels can be thankful that the hurricane shifted its course sufficiently to pass to the east of the state. They can also be thankful that the necessary precautions were taken and that literally hundreds of volunteer Civil Defense workers were willing to put the necessary time and effort into preparing and waiting for the possible disaster which never materialized.

The civil defense organizations throughout the Eastern section of the state were better prepared for Hurricane Esther than for any of the others which have threatened North Carolina Coastal area. Greater precautions were taken for the protection of life and property in the possible path of the storm than ever before. For it all, however, there is only relief—not disappointment—that the storm did not strike the state.

There is another month or more of the normal "hurricane season" for North Carolina, and it is possible that others will head this way. Just because Esther steered a course clear of the state after preparations had been completed, Tar Heels can't afford to jump to the conclusion that the next hurricane which threatens the state will also miss us.

Guerrilla War In Diplomacy

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guerrilla wars used to be fought by toughs in jungles while diplomacy was the province of well-dressed and solemn gentlemen who discoursed on a high level and issued opaque communiqués.

Then the Russians, as usual, had to come along and spoil things. Now Premier Khrushchev is using guerrilla tactics for diplomacy and diplomacy for guerrilla tactics.

It's simple, too. Guerrillas hit and run, do some damage, bewilder the opposition which does not know what to expect next, disappear for a while, and strike again somewhere else.

At times this seemed too simple for Western statesmen, who for years have acted like villagers huddled in a rain forest, wondering what next but too used to their old ways to try new ways of their own to strike back.

Khrushchev would belt them with an unadorned blackjack and then, just to confuse them, belt them with a blackjack dressed in Christmas wrappings. One minute he'd be the bad guy talking war, the next the good boy yearning for peace.

Stalin used guerrilla tactics, too. Khrushchev has gone beyond him and added a public relations touch that makes Madison Avenue look as old-fashioned as a pitchman at a circus.

For instance: in the midst of all his rumpus about Berlin — perhaps because of it — in the past few months he has given three distinguished and widely read American newspapermen lengthy, separate interviews.

They reported what he said in great detail, and much length. So he reached millions of Americans repeatedly with his views on a host of issues.

It seems that almost daily — this is an exaggeration, but not much — he has something to say on war, peace, disarmament, or nuclear testing.

All of this not only gets duly reported over the air and in the press of America but in Western Europe and around the world.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GOD HOLDS THE FUTURE

It has become a cliché to say that we are living in a dangerous age. Nations have never build up as much armament as we and some other nations now possess without using it, and if we started using all we have — or if our enemies did — not only cities but civilization might very well disappear. Furthermore, we might easily blast ourselves off the planet. And this fits in with the Bible's statement that "the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up." (II Peter 3:10). The same passage refers to this as "the day of God."

In short, he has made top news with whatever tactic he wanted to use for months.

By contrast the Western leaders have seemed hush-mouthed. President Kennedy, for instance, could not make broad use of TV to talk to the people. He falls far short of making maximum use of other news media either to answer Khrushchev or turn the tables on him by putting him on the defensive.

What Khrushchev has been doing apparently finally sank in on the Kennedy administration. Last week the White House revealed Kennedy has set up a group of advisers on psychological and political warfare. It has met eight times.

The most recent example of how Khrushchev day by day tries to keep the West guessing and off balance came Tuesday at the United Nations when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko talked to reporters.

Russia has long insisted that U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, the quiet, easy-going Swede who literally gave his life in a quest for peace, is a shocking blow to the United Nations. It could scarcely come at a worse time as far as the future of the U.N. itself is concerned.

Hammarskjöld, less than a year ago, refused to resign under pressure from the agitated Russian leaders. He placed the institution above his own personal safety from that point on. Whether his death arose from accident or sabotage, it may never be known for certain. But the tragedy is just as great, regardless of the cause.

There is no easy route to selection of his successor. The machinery of the United Nations in this respect needs improvement. There seems to be no doubt but that a sharp struggle between East and West, with the neutrals being wooed this way and that, will ensue before his successor can be chosen.

However, in the record and the stature of the man himself the West can take heart. Surely more than anyone else he epitomized the goals and ideals of a world peace agency. He was dedicated and devoted to the difficult task of pursuing peace in the most difficult spots on the globe. His devotion is a reminder that others have done likewise since the agency

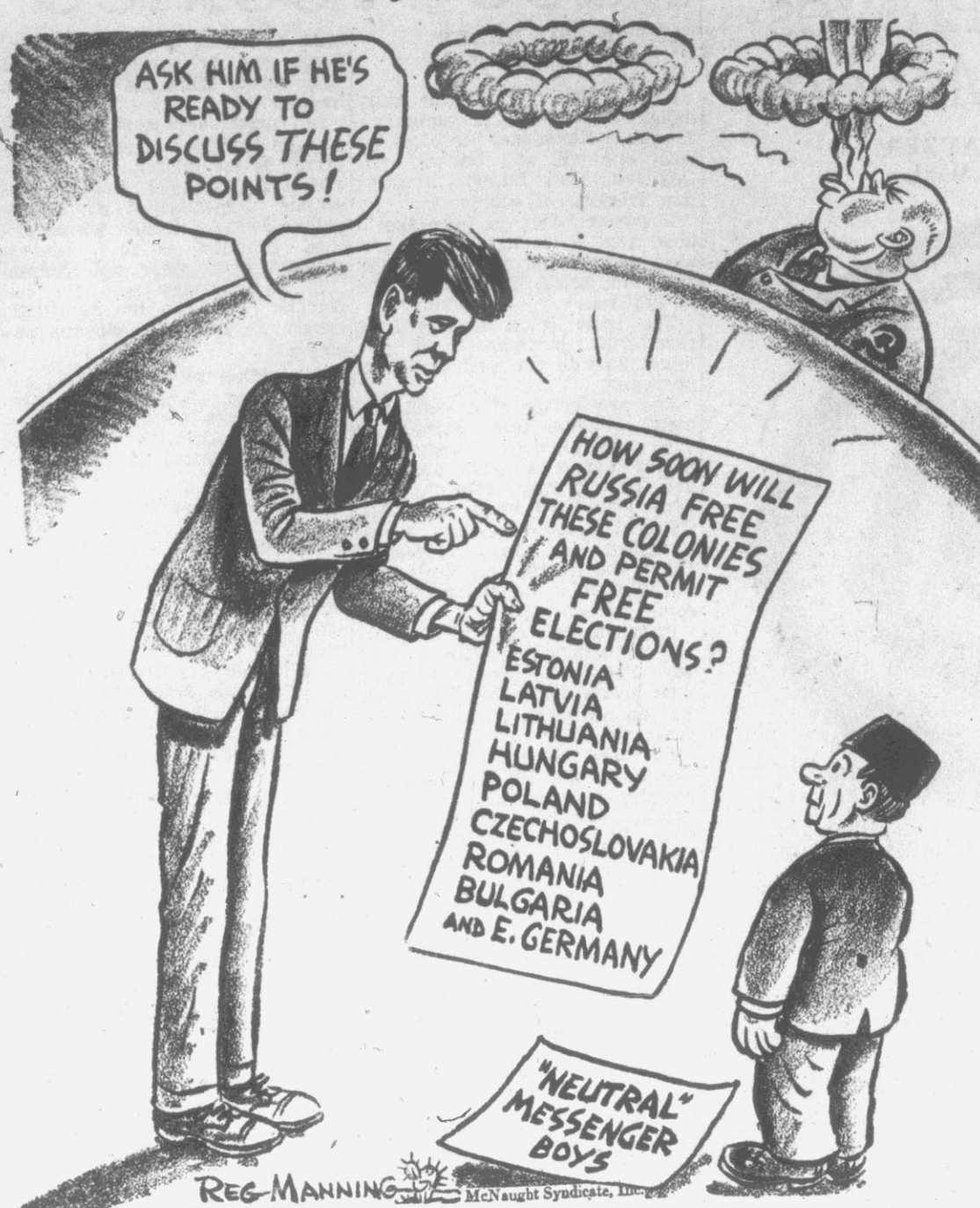
Quote ...

"A Communist is like a crocodile. When it opens its mouth you cannot tell whether it is trying to smile or preparing to eat you up." — Sir Winston Churchill.

Nostradamus, who lived in the middle of the sixteenth century and was so unbelievably accurate in his prophecies concerning the French Revolution and some events of the following century, wrote that things would begin to get bad in the world about the year 1961. There seems to be plenty of disorder supporting his contentions. He said that The Battle of Armageddon would be fought in the last year of this century. This content would be verifiably earthshaking. Those who are not past sixty would probably not be here to experience this. Present-day middle-aged sons and daughters might be. Grandchildren certainly would be.

Whatever the future holds, let us live each day in God's hands and according to His purposes.

If He Really Wants to Negotiate—



By PATRICIA MOORE

Bonnie Is Finally Gone

This will be the official end of Bonnie.

A little black curly lady who existed for nine years, enjoying both the convenience of a warm home and the pleasures of the outside world, who also enjoyed some "misadventures" but was the apple of her mistress' eye — that was Bonnie in a nutshell.

That is, she loved the outside world except in the spring, when she was "clipped" and her cocker spaniel curls were removed. That put Bonnie in a state of distress, and she stayed out of sight of others as much as possible until some of her feathers grew out again.

Undoubtedly Bonnie's most memorable misadventure occurred some years ago at the Greenville Moose Lodge, when Bonnie accompanied her master and mistress to one of the Lodge events, at least as far as the automobile parking lot.

There, Bonnie was left inside the car with a slight space through the window for ventila-

tion. Or so her people thought.

No sooner had they gotten inside the building than along came Bonnie, not one to be left behind.

Out went Bonnie to the car, for the Lodge was no place for her. She was placed inside the car and the doors securely shut.

As we said, or so her people thought. No sooner had they gotten inside than the same thing happened.

This time, Bonnie was rushed to the car and locked in. Again, her people returned to the inside and people were enjoying dancing when came another set of shuffling, sliding feet attached to Bonnie. It created quite a stir not only for her people, but for others as well.

In a sense, it has remained an unsolved mystery, except that the people feel someone was playing a joke.

The end of Bonnie's life began

just about a year ago, when an illness struck which seemed to have no cure. From that time until last Friday, Bonnie led an existence of pills and medicine and doctors. But illness won out, as illnesses sometimes do.

It seemed better that Bonnie should have some relief.

We won't be writing about Bonnie anymore.

Opinions In Brief

"Let's not urge these 'Think' and 'Think before you speak' slogans too much. They could reduce the amount of work that has to be redone, thus increasing unemployment." — Aztec (N.M.) Independent-Review.

"At a time when our fitness as a nation is being challenged, the least the individual parent can do is to see that his children do not grow up soft and unfit for the tests the next generation will surely face." — Tulsa (Okla.) Daily World.

"What this nation needs is more private employers creating 50,000 to 75,000 new private enterprises to provide a million to a million and a half new jobs every year. Only through this method will unemployment be eliminated and a yearly increasing labor force be gainfully employed." — West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader.

"In developing a national program, a fact to be remembered is that conservation and productive use of land, in no way conflicts with the goal of establishing more wilderness parks and recreational areas." — Industrial News Review.

Hotel men say that Americans are accustomed to first rate hotel service and that the European hotels are often not more than 19th century boarding houses, with toilet arrangements to which Americans are not accustomed any longer and with plumbing generally that does not suit the American taste.

Also, since World War II, Americans have become increasingly critical of unsatisfactory conditions in European countries at what really amounts to high prices. The appearance of American managed new hotels in many parts of the world will make a difference. Americans are accustomed to body com-

French Loss In Dollars

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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The French are apparently disturbed that Americans, this past Summer, did not visit Paris in droves and spent their money like drunken sailors. France, as many other countries, takes tourism very seriously because it represents both a visible and invisible income and maintains the exchange rate between the two currencies. Every dollar left in France is beneficial to that country.

Undoubtedly, one reason why the tourist went elsewhere is that the American dollar bought less in many countries than heretofore. The American who can afford to travel may have as much cash as he had a year or five ago, but he resents the double price system which prevails in many countries—that is, one price for natives and another price for Americans. Even if France this year breaks even on tourism, that is, gets about \$300,000,000, the French are nevertheless concerned that large numbers of Americans are going to other countries and that the money they spend goes elsewhere. Tourism is traditionally an important factor in France's economy.

There are all kinds of Americans who travel. There is the school - teacher with limited funds; there are those playthings whose names appear in *Elisa Maxwell's* column. Economically, the moderate spending tourist, like the school-teacher or the student or the business man's wife is worth more, in tourism accounting, than the fancy rich who follow the seasons. Money is of the same value no matter where it comes from. The very rich rarely spend too much, and there are too few of them. It is the middle class person off on a spree who is the best spender.

It is like the expensive restaurants in New York that most people cannot afford to go to. Not one of them earns as much annually as a chain restaurant that caters to large numbers. The prestige restaurant has its value, but money-wise, any place that caters to the mass trade earns more and earns it more easily.

In the United States, the two price system does not exist. Whenever in Europe it does exist, the American tourist feels that he is a sucker and that he does not like it at all. Also, Americans are accustomed to paying tips, rather lavishly, but when the tip is put on the bill and they have to pay another one on top of that they feel that they are being robbed. Also, he wonders, and quite justly, whether the tip on the bill is paid to the waiter or maid who provides the service or whether part of it goes to the managers who are supposed to be above taking tips. Even in New York, when, at banquets, the guest reads a card to the effect that the host has paid the tips, waiters, on the side, complain that the bosses swipe part of the tips. Nobody likes that. The two price system has given France a very bad name.

Also, a large number of Americans go to Asiatic and African countries; and to places like Greece and Hongkong where they can see something old and different and where prices are reasonable; Japan has built up a considerable tourist trade. Hongkong specializes in quick production of men's and women's made-to-order clothes at very reasonable prices. In fact, there has been a startling increase in American tourism to Hongkong.

When it was possible to bring into the United States considerable purchases from abroad, the trip could be calculated on that basis, but now that a \$100 limit is being put on tourists' imports, still fewer will travel because the advantage of buying good clothes at comparatively cheap prices will be gone. A fancy dress is as expensive in Paris as in New York if the duty has to be paid.

Hotel men say that Americans are accustomed to first rate hotel service and that the European hotels are often not more than 19th century boarding houses, with toilet arrangements to which Americans are not accustomed any longer and with plumbing generally that does not suit the American taste. Also, since World War II, Americans have become increasingly critical of unsatisfactory conditions in European countries at what really amounts to high prices. The appearance of American managed new hotels in many parts of the world will make a difference. Americans are accustomed to body com-

(Continued from Page 5)

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What Would You Do With Jim?

By ELMER ROESSNER

There is an interesting game going on in management circles. It's called the "Jim Fairfax Case." It appeared at a 1959 international executive management conference of Corn Products and has been widely debated since then. Here is the problem:

An important but fictitious firm is on the verge of bankruptcy. Its general manager is an affable, easy going businessman, well liked by associates, but without a firm grip on the business. Discipline is nonexistent. Morale is good but the business is dropping alarmingly.

The board of directors decides suddenly to appoint a new manager in an effort to correct the situation. "A 'Strong man' is selected for the post: Jim Fairfax.

BALL OF FIRE

Fairfax is endowed with an unusually keen intelligence, remarkably dynamic personality and great ambition. Under his guidance, discipline is restored in the firm in short order. The new manager is tireless, leaves nothing to chance, supervises all operations, makes all decisions and drives his people at a terrific pace.

Many of the employees live in constant dread of misunderstanding Fairfax's instructions; others complain bitterly of having no responsibility or initiative left to them.

The working climate becomes very poor. After a few months the board of directors reviews the results achieved by Fairfax. Business has improved and the firm now shows a profit. However, the board also notes the

uneasiness which prevails within the organization. This sense of tension and insecurity has assumed such proportions that there now exists a risk of dangerous deterioration of executive morale in the company.

WHAT TO DO?

In view of these conditions, what steps should be taken? The following alternatives are available:

1. Dismiss Jim Fairfax.
 2. Appoint him president of the company.
 3. Retain him as general manager, but give him an assistant manager.
 4. Remove him from his post, but name him advisor to the company.
 5. Take some other action.
- That's the problem. Corn Products asked its own managers. Their answers were in line

with answers of other managerial groups. So a Corn Products official asked "Enterprise," a French business magazine, to find out what French businessmen would do.

What would you do? You have 24 hours to make up your mind and compare your decision with that of American and French executives, because they will be recorded here tomorrow.

OH, WELL, BUSINESS IS ALWAYS LIKE THIS

A New York department store is holding a "mix and match" sale of tropical fish. . . On Long Island there's now the Service service station. . . Jet planes are fast, but because it takes so much time to get to and from airports and hotels, Esquire Shoe Care Products is holding sales conventions at airports.

Jeweler Recalls Many Changes In Business Since Opening In 1901



Dr. W. L. Best

By MARTI MARTIN
Reflector Staff Writer

The story was that during the depression, when things were as hard to sell as they were to buy, a New York diamond buyer's son commented that he had cut his teeth on the saying, "There's a little hick town down South where you can depend on selling a diamond."

The town was Greenville and the store was the Best Jewelry Company. And the reason for the diamond buyer's story was the fact that the two brothers, Dr. W. L. Best and Hinton Q. Best, were both diamond lovers and diamond experts. They still have a large stock of loose diamonds and have been considered one of the oldest and largest jewelers in Eastern North Carolina.

It was back in 1901 when W. L. Best, at the age of 19, moved from Centerville, near Grifton, and opened the first jewelry store here. It was also in 1901 when board walks and brick were the only sidewalks and Evans Street's only traffic problems were the wagons that were stuck in the mud.

First located near the present site of Biggs Drug Store, the Best Jewelry Company have been at their present location, 402 Evans Street, for about 47 years.

A lot of changes have happened over the past 60 years and perhaps one of the biggest changes in the jewelry business is the present day operation of the installment plan.

"There were no dollar-down dollar-a-week installment plans back in those days," recalls Hinton Best, who now manages the Best Jewelry Company. "Jewelers were basically repair shops and they sold jewelry exclusively. China was purchased at other stores. When china was introduced in the jewelry business, there was no open stock, and china was bought by the set."

"Another change," reported Hinton Best, "came about when the middle man was eliminated. Now most jewelry stores purchase direct, which results in the customer getting a greater value today."

Besides being part owner of one of the oldest continuous businesses in Greenville today, W. L. Best is one of the oldest living optometrists in the county. He attended prep school at Whitsett Institute near Greensboro and studied watchmaking at the Philadelphia Horological School in Pennsylvania. He later studied optometry at Ohio State University.

Dr. Best did most of his practice in an office located in the rear of the jewelry store. He not only fitted and tested eyesight, but ground the lens as well. Dr. Best was the only optometrist in the country during World War II. Although it has been about five years since he has practiced, patients still come in to Best Jewelers asking for his services.

W. L. Best has been an officer on the State Examiners Board of Optometrists and was active in the Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge and Methodist Church. At 79, he resides with his wife, the former Glen Forbes of Greenville, at 537 Evans Street.

Russell Pushing Senate Inquiry On 'Muzzling'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., moved swiftly today to set in motion a Senate inquiry into the basis for charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that the Pentagon muzzles anti-Communist speeches by military personnel.

The Senate Armed Services Committee headed by Russell voted 15-1 Wednesday to authorize the investigation, which it officially designated as a "study and appraisal."

The committee authorized Russell to designate some existing subcommittee or create a new one to handle the \$75,000 inquiry. He was reported to have promptly chosen Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., to preside at the hearings. Russell himself declined to give out much advance information except that he hoped to be ready today to announce the names of the senators—presumably a specially chosen subcommittee—who would conduct the inquiry.

He indicated they would be the ones to settle such touchy problems as whether the hearings would be behind closed doors or open to the public; when to hold the hearings and what witnesses to call.

Thurmond, who had demanded the inquiry, told reporters "I'm satisfied," regardless of whether it was called a study or an investigation. In the text of a prepared Senate speech praising the committee's decision, he said the committee had "approved a resolution to investigate the muzzling of the military."

One of the first problems faced by the investigators is whether to call Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, whom the army relieved of his command in Germany and reprimanded for allegedly linking the names of former President Harry S. Truman and other noted Americans with far left wing sympathies.

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New Insecticide Said Obtained

AYDEN—A new insecticide has been procured for use of the fogging machine here, which will be more effective in control of gnats and grasshoppers, Town Manager Cleveland Paylor stated.

The fogging machine has been keeping mosquitoes under control, Paylor said, but the gnats and grasshoppers have been posing a problem.

The new solution already has been used around school buildings here and will be put into use as soon as conditions allow.

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from Page Four)

forts and expect them.

Some have found more fun in an automobile, driving about the United States and seeing their own country in great comfort, particularly since the motel has come into existence.

Bank Entertains Tobacco Group

Wachovia Bank and Trust Company last night entertained representatives of the tobacco industry in Greenville at an informal dinner party at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Attending the dinner were representatives of Greenville's warehouse firms, tobacco buying companies, government graders on the Greenville market and representatives of the local Tobacco Board of Trade.

Joe Pou, assistant vice president of Wachovia in charge of the bank's agricultural department, presided at the meeting and a welcome to the tobaccoists was extended by R. W. Howard, senior vice president of Wachovia's Greenville division.

Tom Andrews, responded in behalf of the tobaccoists, calling for continued cooperation between warehousemen, merchants and businessmen in supporting Greenville's tobacco market.

Says Mother Is Co-Respondent

LONDON (AP)—Suing her husband for divorce, a 24-year-old former model has named her mother as co-respondent.

In her suit, Mrs. Patricia Mary Cockle alleged that her husband committed adultery with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Constance Frances Doy. The husband is 26-year-old Alan Peter Cockle, a commercial artist.

'The Glass Menagerie' To Open Drama Series

The imaginative, enchanting story of a dilapidated Southern mother's efforts to marry off a daughter as fragile as the glass animals she collects, has been chosen as the first campus presentation of the East Carolina Playhouse to open the season at the McGinnis Theatre in three performances November 1-3. Director J. A. Withey has announced. Casting is now in progress.

The play is "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams. It ran for over a year and a half on Broadway and was described by the N. Y. World Telegram critic as "an event of the first importance."

Performances will take place in the McGinnis auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Wedding Party Together Again

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The entire group of six original wedding attendants, plus the clergyman, reconvened Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rambert to help them celebrate their golden anniversary.

The Ramberts were married Sept. 20, 1911. He's now 77, and she's 69.

The bridesmaid, the best man, two flower girls and two ushers were on hand along with the Rev. William Trebert, now 87.

Suspects Soviet Satellite-Launch

VIENNA (AP)—Dr. Jiri Mrazek, a Czechoslovak scientist, says the recent Soviet rocket tests in the Pacific appear to be preparations for the launching of an artificial moon satellite.

Mrazek wrote in the Czechoslovak journal Zemeleke Noviny that the task of the satellite would be to gather data and transmit them to the earth.

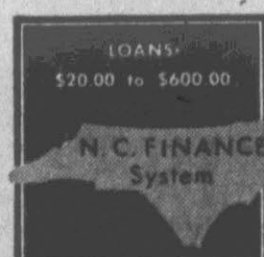
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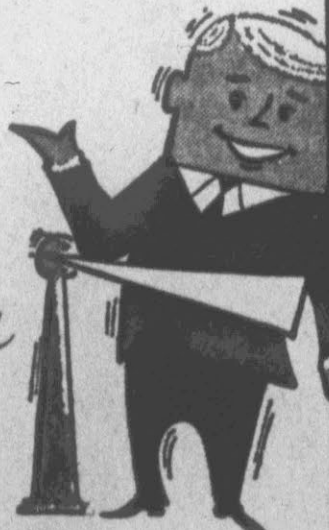
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Brodey's WEEKEND Fashion Buys

Thursday 9:30-5:30

Friday 9:30-6:30

Saturday 9:30-6:00

SAVE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! Wonderful values on new Fall merchandise . . . timed for your savings for Weekend Fashion Buys . . . for all through Fall and Winter . . . Specially purchased plus regular stock items.



\$11

Our collection from a famous manufacturer is a real cloudburst of fashion—famous tapestry fabrics, checks, plaids, tweeds, nylon fancies and sheer gabardines in every single style that the fashion big-wigs rate as "tops!" Plenty with top-favorite back interest lines—the careful attention to detail that you know means quality. In a rainbow of colors, lined with Cravenette taffetas.



reg. 19.98 value

baby lizard pumps

\$14.90

Your very favorite silhouette in fine grain baby lizard . . . tapered toe, high or medium heel. Beautiful matched skins . . . soft and unusually flexible and fully leather lined for long and hard wear. Rich brown and polished to a soft sheen . . . sizes 3½ to 10, AAAA to B.

Matching handbags from \$11.90 plus fed. tax

Shown only one from our fabulous collection . . . all leather lined.



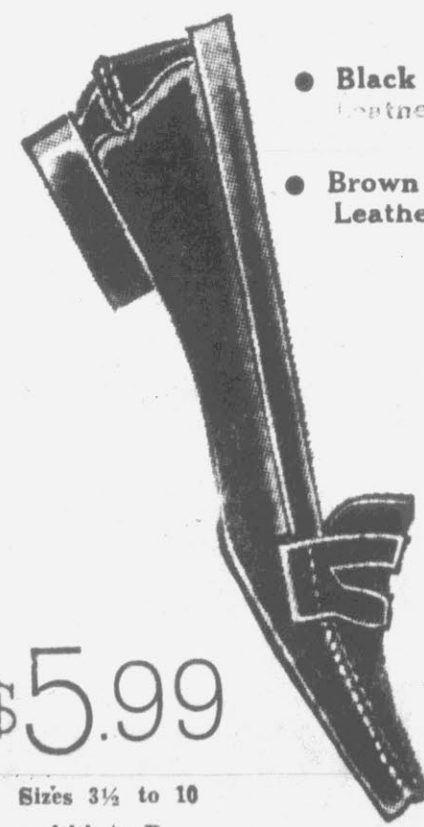
Our Non-Stop Wonder Sheer Wool Sheath

To Dress Up or Down

incredible at \$11.99

This little wool goes to the office, to town and to cocktail parties with a quick change of accessories. For day-in, day-out versatility . . . wear it classic and unclustered or sparked with your favorite belt or sash . . . try a contrast stole for ring-a-ding-ding . . . shower it with gems for your late-hour life. Colors: Onyx black, electric blue, go green or stop red. Sizes 8 to 15.

LOAFERS



- Black Leather
- Brown Leather

\$5.99

Sizes 3½ to 10
AAA to B

Anytime you want to look your very best, slip into these classic moccasins in the softest leather . . . the colors you want.

Fabulous Demi-Fit WOOL SUIT

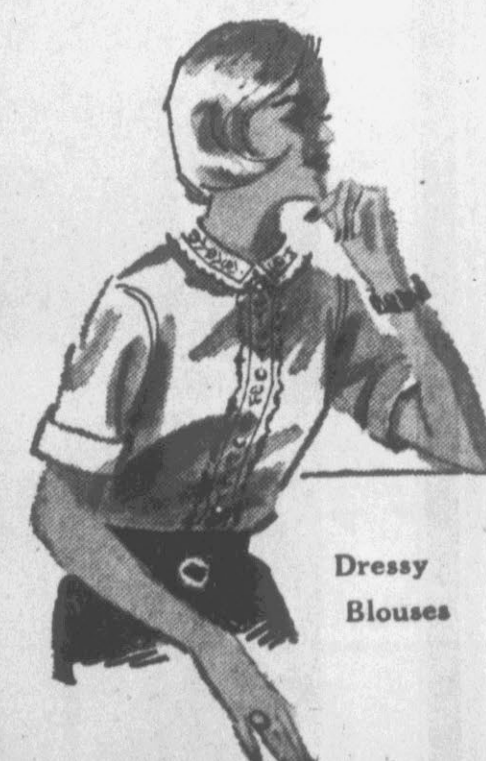


Solids
Plaids
Tweeds

Sizes:
8-18

Smart, tailored lines . . . a demi-fit jacket over arrow slim or box pleated skirt (seal lined) to flatter your figure for fall . . . a great value for a tiny price!

\$17.95



Dressy
Blouses

One group famous name blouses in crepes, dacron and cotton by Pilot and Alice Stuart. Slightly soiled. Values to \$8.95.

\$3 & \$4



Queen
Casual

SLACKS

For sleek slimmness of fashion choose washable corduroy from our wide selection of slacks by Queen Casuals.

Blue—Green—Beige—Brown—Black

Sizes 8 to 18

\$3.95



Seamless
Nylon
HOSE

99c

by

Beauty Mist

Select the color of your choice.

Brodey's

Local Pastor Chose Ministry At A Very Early Age



IRBY JACKSON . . . pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

"No greater joy" is found by Rev. Irby Jackson, minister of the Immanuel Baptist Church, "than to see people come . . . to see Christ".

Rev. Jackson, a native of Middleburg in Vance County, became pastor of the church here in March, 1956. He attended Wake Forest College where he majored in English, then taught school for one year in Henderson and was principal at a Warren County School for five years before entering the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Noting that he had decided on the ministry as a career when 16-years of age, Rev. Jackson explained that he was forced to teach in order to raise the money needed to continue his education.

Key Prosecutor Said 'Missing'

MANILA (AP)—A special prosecutor of the department of justice, reported carrying papers involving a big government swindle, has been missing nine days, the government said today.

The prosecutor, Isidro Velasco, was last reported seen on his way home from his office here Sept. 11.

PLEA FOR ANGOLA

GENEVA (AP)—The executive committee of the World Council of Churches has urged the government of Portugal "to refrain from deliberate action involving death and maiming of thousands of Africans" in Angola.



ADMINISTRATIVE . . . duties also fall to the pastor of the church.

to see young people and adults growing in the experience of consecration of themselves to the will of God.

In addition to his pulpit ministry and personal visitation, promoting the educational program of the church is another great responsibility of the pastor.

He noted that lack of space is probably the greatest problem facing the church here.

"Cramped and inadequate" space for our educational program and in the sanctuary is forcing the church to relocate, he noted.

Over the past six years over \$103,300 has been collected for the building fund and will go to construct new facilities on Elm Street at Brookgreen Ave.

The plans for the Church's relocation, Rev. Jackson explained, call for the construction of the new plant by units. The first will be an education building with a temporary sanctuary seating 550 persons. The second of the two proposed units will be the permanent sanctuary with a seating capacity of 800. At present there are about 540 members of the church it was noted.

"I love my work," Rev. Jackson emphasized, "and wouldn't exchange it for anything I know about."

In addition to his local church duties, Rev. Jackson has been active in Denominational work outside the local area by serving on the General Board of the N. C. Baptist State Convention and several of the Board's committees. At present, Rev. Jackson is Moderator of the Southern Roanoke Association and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Chowan College.

He is a member of the Greenville Ministerial Association and for 17 years has been a member



LOOKING AT . . . architects drawing of new facilities.

ing rank highest on his list of hobbies, with hunting also included.

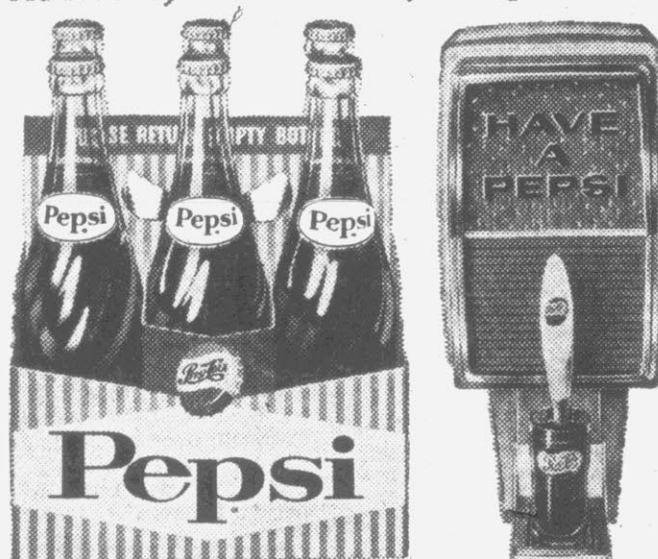
Rev. Jackson married the former Lena Rowe of Harrowsville in Hertford County and they have



MAIN DUTY . . . preach the Word of God—win people to Christ.

three children, Bobby, "almost 14"; Bruce, 11 and Jane, 9.

At home, at fountains, everywhere—



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



FARMERS Special Notice!

Ford Corn Harvester Demonstration
Begins At 9:30 A.M. Friday, Sept. 22

PLACE: 1 Mile Out On Farmville Highway (264)
On A Farm Operated By Mr. Marion Mills

The 1962 Ford Corn Harvester, both the self-propelled as well as tractor-mounted harvester, will be on hand and working.

Skilled operators to show you the outstanding features of the "World Champion Corn Harvester."

Jenkins Motor Company

"FORD FARMING HEADQUARTERS"

UAW Tries New Approach To Solving Local Issues

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union—its threat of a nationwide strike against General Motors Corp. quashed—aimed today at a new approach to local problems holding up complete settlement of a new contract with GM.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, said "Wednesday night the union has developed a new approach to expedite the settlement of unresolved local issues."

He scheduled a 10 a.m. meeting today of the General Motors Council, a union advisory board, to discuss the new approach. Reuther declined to elaborate on the plan.

Today's meeting followed a hectic night which saw the council vote to accept a GM-UAW national agreement on the money package and national work rules. A few hours later, however, the council voted to ask the UAW International Executive Board for authority to strike GM in support of local contract demands.

The board, governing body of the UAW, met quickly. Less than two hours later, Reuther announced that the board would not authorize a general strike against GM. He said the advisory council's action was an "action by members demonstrating the bitterness of some toward some local practices. This was a culmination of resentment over local problem and the locals' way of protesting."

He said a general strike "cannot be in good conscience be justified, therefore it will not be authorized." He added: "All General Motors employees in plants where local issues are resolved are instructed to stay on the job."

Local unions which still had not reached agreement with their managements retained the authority to strike.

GM officials declined comment on the union's actions.

Wednesday night's flurry followed a day in which GM and the UAW apparently reached agreement on national contract demands and made substantial progress on the various local demands.

Negotiations at GM started June 27 and the strikes began a week ago Monday after the union authorized walkouts at plants not having agreement on local demands. More than 250,000 of GM's 330,000 hourly workers were idled at the peak of the strike that paralyzed GM production.

GM said today it had 28 plants unsettled, affecting about 60,000 jobs. Twelve more plants with local agreements were still shut down because of lack of parts or other reasons connected with the strikes. Fifty-seven plants out of 129 remain on strike or are shut down as a result of the strikes.

Reuther is expected to take the GM package first to Ford and then to Chrysler, and ask them to match it. These companies are working under contract extensions subject to 48-hour cancellation notice. All Big Three contracts expired Aug. 31.

American Motors Corp. and the UAW settled earlier with workers getting a profit-sharing plan.

School Opens With Four New Teachers

By CAROLYN BALDREE

STOKES-Stokes-Pacholus High School has gotten its 1961-62 term underway with a total enrollment of 194.

Eight teachers, four of them new with the opening of school, comprise the faculty. New faculty members are: Mrs. Karen Broussard, mathematics; Mrs. Thekla Switzer, English and French; Mrs. Sara Perkins, home economics; and Earl Sadler, English and general business.

Student teachers from East Carolina College are: Leona Bulard of Lillington, business; Harriette Vann of Benson, business; Marie Moore of Washington, English; and Grover Smithwick of Morehead City, science.

Class Officers

Class officers for the 11th and 12th grades are: 11-A—Buddy Eakes, president; Walter Simmons, vice president; Kay Knox, secretary-treasurer. 11-B—Franklin Congleton, president; Billy Roebuck, vice president; Rosalyn Fleming, secretary-treasurer.

Seniors—Nathan Scott, president; Jackie Harris, vice president; Annette Chancey, secretary; and Peggy Eastwood, treasurer.

Student Council officers include: Linda Warren, president; Margaret Lee, vice president; Diane Whitehurst, secretary-treasurer.

Beta, FHA

In recent elections the following students were elected officers for two clubs:

Beta Club—Linda Warren, president; Billie Briley, vice president; Judy Warren, secretary; Rosalyn Fleming, treasurer.

Future Homemakers of America—Carolyn Baldree, president; Rosalyn Fleming, vice president; Diane Whitehurst, secretary; Melva Barnhill, treasurer; Margaret Lee, reporter; Judy Warren, parliamentarian; Linda Warren, historian; Jean Fleming, song leader; Brenda Hart, pianist; Phyllis Barnhill, photographer.

Plans were made earlier this week by members of the senior class to begin selling annual ads Friday. They have also selected their class colors, flower, song and motto. Lynette Paramore and Ames Anderson have been picked Senior mascots.

The Junior class is selling magazines subscriptions. Class rings were ordered Tuesday. The Teenage Club, sponsored by the Juniors, will be held every Friday night beginning Sept. 29.

Soil Conservation Notes

W.Z. Morton, just west of Greenville, plans to construct 3,500 feet of parallel terraces within the next few days as a part of his total conservation program on his farm.

These terraces will empty their water into three grassed waterways. The grass in the waterways will prevent erosion, instead of creating a gully.

Soil Conservation Service personnel are helping Morton plan and apply this system as a part of a basic soil and water conservation farm plan for his entire farm.

The best crop to use in a rotation with tobacco is fescue grass. Eric Whitchard of the Station Mill community plans to leave his fescue grass two years and put the land in the Feed-Grain Program; however, the land can be put in the Feed-Grain Program if the fescue is left only one year.

The fescue grass will make good root penetration in a soil that has a stiff sub-soil. This tobacco rotation on Whitchard's farm is part of his conservation farm plan developed with assistance through the local Soil and Water Conservation District.

Charles E. Cline, editor of the "Land and Water Contracting" magazine, from Montgomery, Ala., visited Pitt County last Thursday to write a story on dug irrigation reservoirs.

Cline said he came to Pitt because there are probably more dug reservoirs here than in any other county.

W. C. Eagles, with the Soil Conservation Service, furnished Cline with background information and several black and white photographs of reservoirs. He took Cline to see reservoirs on several farms in the county.

Noel Lee is preparing six acres of class III wet land to seed to Ladino clover for hog pasture. He is using a bulldozer to spread a soil bank, and to shape several shallow surface drains through the field. Lee plans to spread lime and fertilizer, and then disk the soil thoroughly. The pasture will be seeded to Ladino clover.

He received technical help in developing a complete conservation farm plan for his farm through the Coastal Plain Soil Conservation District.

Renovations Are Nearly Finished

AYDEN—Renovations on the interior of the Town Office began Tuesday morning and are expected to be completed this week, Town Manager Cleveland Paylor reported.

The renovations included installation of an acoustical tile ceiling, which has already been completed. The back wall of the office has been torn out and is being replaced with pine paneling. The project will be totally complete with a new paint job for the other office walls.

These renovations are the third in a series of improvements to the Town Office, the first two being the addition of offices and renovation of the building's front. In connection with the present renovations, the automatic control for water pumping, the water pressure gauge, the air pressure gauge for the fire whistle and the automatic fire alarm control will all be placed on one panel behind the town office.



HARBOR SIGHT—Blonde Inge Jorgensen poses atop Mermald statue in Copenhagen harbor. Inge will represent Denmark in the Miss World beauty contest.

Wires 'Crossed' On Appointment

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an on-again, off-again bit of White House ballyhoo, President Kennedy has named Chicago lawyer James J. Saxon to replace Ray M. Gidney as comptroller of currency.

The appointment, announced Wednesday, will become effective Nov. 15.

Gidney, a Republican, has disagreed strongly with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the president's brother, over antitrust policy on bank mergers.

The White House announced nomination of Saxon, a Democrat, Wednesday afternoon. A spokesman said he understood Gidney was stepping out under a verbal agreement with Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon.

Less than two hours later, the White House withdrew the nomination. The Treasury Department said it was all a mistake, that the nomination had been sent to the White House "as a result of a clerical error in the rush at the close of the session in Congress."

Still later, the White House press secretary, Pierre Salinger, summoned reporters back to the White House and said Gidney is resigning effective Nov. 15 and Saxon would succeed him in the \$20,500 job.

Gidney's term is not scheduled to expire until 1963. Saxon will be given a recess appointment to finish out Gidney's term. The nomination requires Senate approval.

Some administration officials had speculated that Gidney might be persuaded to resign because of his differences with the attorney general. "Until Wednesday there had been no indication that he would quit."

The Justice Department has filed court actions to overturn several bank mergers approved by Gidney.

The comptroller of the currency must approve organization of new national banks and all bank mergers. He exercises general supervision over the operation of national banks.

Saxon, 47, has been attorney for the First National Bank of Chicago since 1956. Previously, he had served as assistant general counsel in the Washington office of the American Bankers Association and worked 15 years in the Treasury Department, stepping out as assistant to the secretary.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Saxon was graduated from St. Johns College in his home town. He took post-graduate work in economics and finance at Catholic University in Washington and was graduated from the Georgetown University Law School here.

Saxon is married, with six children, and resides in Wilmette, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

Starting Course On Government

The largest student body in history will begin on September 25th a nine-month course on American Government over the NBC-TV Network's "Continental Classroom."

J. C. Cooke, District Manager, today announced that "because of its special importance in these times" Olin Mathieson will be one of the two major corporations paying the cost of televising the course locally and over 170 other NBC outlets throughout the country. The other company supporting the program is Radio Corporation of America.

The prize-winning "Continental Classroom" course will begin Monday and continue through the school year. It will be telecast Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. and is expected to reach nearly one million viewers each week.

Teacher of "Continental Classroom" will be Dr. Peter H. Odegard, noted political scientist who is Professor of Political Science at the University of California at Berkeley. Together with guest lecturers from industry, the arts and sciences and high levels of government, he will analyze how the United States government works and how it makes and executes policy in the world today.

This is the fourth year "Continental Classroom" is being offered by NBC. More than 300 colleges and universities throughout the country offer it for academic credit.

MOSCOW (AP)—A joint communiqué that some Western observers viewed as soft-pedaling Moscow's commitment to Cuba was issued today at the end of the 10-day visit of Cuba's President Osvaldo Dorticos.

A Kremlin Cuban-Soviet friendship rally Wednesday resounded to hostile references to the United States which was accused of threatening the Cuban revolution.

But the joint communiqué published in Pravda, the Communist party paper, as Dorticos took off for Peiping was considerably milder than past Cuban-Soviet statements that have carried charges of "American imperialism" in Latin America.

The abortive April invasion of Cuba by American-trained Cuban exiles was referred to casually without the usual condemnation of Washington.

Noticeably missing, too, was the usual call to the rest of Latin America to follow the example of Fidel Castro's Cuban revolution.

Without mentioning Latin America, the communiqué cited Cuba as a "remarkable example for peoples fighting to rid their countries of the domination of foreign monopolies and for their complete national liberation."

Bowling Alley Manager Speaks To Ayden Club

AYDEN—Gale Elliott, manager of the new Greenville bowling alley, spoke to the Ayden Rotary Club Friday on operations of the new lane and said it would be underway in about two weeks.

During a business meeting, the Rev. John Goff, chaplain of the Boy Scout committee, asked that two members from the Rotary Club assume responsibility of attending each weekly scout meeting. The same two members would not attend each meet, it was noted.

Dr. Elliott Dixon was the guest of Bob Booth for the meeting, which was presided over by President Gayman Merritt.

Cleveland Paylor will have the program next week, during which E. L. Kilpatrick, chief sanitation with the Pitt County Health Department, will be guest speaker. He will be accompanied by Pitt health director, Dr. John Futrell.

THE CORNERSTONE OF ANY MEAL IS BEEF OR PORK OR LAMB OR VEAL!

Known for TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER

PHONE YOUR ORDER PL 2-2168

YES, WE DELIVER

Garris GROCERY

THINK ONE-STOP FOOD STORE TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER

Dial PLAZA 2-3168 • FREE DELIVERY

Business Notes

Accepts Position

ROBERSONVILLE — D. M. (Donnie) Hardison, local business man and civic leader has accepted a position as general manager of Austin Farms, Inc., local poultry processing firm, R. Austin Williams company president has announced.

Hardison was one of the original stockholders and one of the first directors of Austin Farms. He was active in promoting the drive that was instrumental in bringing the firm to Robersonville.

Austin Farms started operating in Robersonville in August, 1957. Since that time the payroll has amounted to over three quarters of a million dollars and the company purchased from North Carolina farmers over \$8 million worth of live poultry.

"I am happy to become a member of a growing young firm that has meant so much to our economy and I consider it both a challenge and an opportunity to have a part in the continuing growth of Austin Farms and in its service to this area," Hardison said.

He expects to assume his new duties Oct. 2.

Returns to North Carolina

Charlie Slate, radio farm director in East Texas for the past seven years, is returning to his native state of North Carolina Oct. 1 to join the Carolina Radio Network.

Attends Convention

P. R. Ashby of Federated Insurance Co. in Greenville, attending the North Carolina LP-Gas Association convention last week. The N. C. LP-Gas Association represents over 50 percent of the State's LP-Gas dealers who distribute 80 percent of the LP-Gas sold in North Carolina.

Winn-Dixie Sales

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. earnings for the fiscal year ending July 1 showed an increase of 7.92 percent while sales showed a 6.31 percent increase.

Total sales for the fiscal year (53 weeks) were \$767,034,880 compared with \$721,532,377 for the preceding year.

Net earnings after taxes were \$17,050,589 or \$1.34 per common share compared with \$1.25 for the preceding year. Net earnings on sales were 2.22 percent compared with 2.19 percent last year.

Dividends were paid during the fiscal year at the rate of \$7.05 per common share, as compared with \$6.50 per share last year, an increase of 7.5 percent.

The current annual dividend rate was increased to \$8.4 per share (\$8.07 per month), an increase of 19 percent, with payment of the monthly dividend in July, 1961.

WOTC is the Carant station in Greenville.

When Slate joins Carant he will broadcast two quarter-hour farm programs daily to the 13 member stations of the network.

Named to Club

J. Frank Strawn, General Agent in Greenville, North Carolina for Franklin Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Illinois, has been named to the Franklin Diplomat Club for outstanding sales production.

Strawn received special recognition for completing the requirements of all Franklin Life Honor Clubs. A member of the 1961 Million Dollar Conference, he is associated with Regional Manager Henry J. Grady of Raleigh, North Carolina.

KICKOFF MEETING

John Lynn of Washington, D.C., legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was scheduled to arrive in Greenville around 6 p.m. today for an address to the kickoff meeting for the Pitt County Farm Bureau's annual membership campaign. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at Respass Brothers Barbecue.

Lebanon's economy is primarily agricultural.

The service is FREE!

when you own a Kingston vacuum cleaner. Dial 788-2619.

SAVE NOW!

ON DRUG NEEDS

1 DAY Photo Finishing

416 Evans Street

Phone PL 2-3131

BISSETTE'S

DRUG STORE

Pick-Up And Delivery On Prescriptions

Reg. \$1.39 **MAALOX** 99c

Box Of 400 **KLEENEX**.... 22c

\$1.19 Bottle **ANACIN** 83c

6-Pak Cans Liquid **METRECAL** \$1.77

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

SAVE ON COSMETIC NEEDS

\$2.00 Desert Flower Lotion

\$1.00

\$14-Oz. Can Lustre Creme Spray Net 99c

\$2.25 Pt. Lanolin Plus Shampoo 99c

\$1.00 Size Woodbury Lotion 50c

\$1.70 Revlon Aquamarine Shampoo \$1.25

40 CUP PARTY PERK

when you're expecting the crowd

here's just what you need to make your big party a howling success, and have a good time yourself.

1888 gives you years and years of useful pleasure.

Wonderful coffee!

- Mirror polished aluminum.
- Fully automatic. When coffee is done, shuts itself off and signal light goes on.
- U.L. and C.S.A. Approved.
- Makes 10 to 40 cups of excellent coffee.
- Especially useful to club and business groups, P.T.A.s, etc.

SAVE ON Vitamins

\$9.45 Theragran Tablets 100's

\$7.45

Bottle of 100 **BEXEL** Special Formula

\$5.95

\$4.19 Vidaylin Liquid Pint

\$3.98

\$2.19 Vidaylin Drops 30cc

\$2.16

\$12.64 Value Myadec Caps Bottle Of 100's Plus 30's

Both For \$9.67

Pipe Smoker's Bargain!

- Imported Briar Pipes Large Selection of Sizes and Shapes
- Middleton Tobacco Pkt. Pouch of Cherry Blend Walnut-Hickory or Sugar Barrel.

All For Only \$1.00

Masonite Clip Boards Buy Now And Save! Reg. 59c 37c

GOLFERS!

Save on imported GOLF BALLS

- Meets U.S.G.A. requirements for size and weight
- Averaged 261 yards in flight on tests!
- Vulcanized cover resists cutting!

49c each

FOR LOW HANDICAP GOLFERS—

The NINE liquid center ball meets U.S.G.A. requirements for size and weight. Compared favorably in lab tests with a \$1.25 ball. Just 69c each

30" x 40" Movie Screen \$12.95 Value

Bissette's Special Only \$9.95

Nifty Top Punch Binder Washable Assorted Colors.

Reg. \$1.29 Now 88c

BURNWOOD MEN

CHAPTER 25

Tam Barre kept his horse at a steady pace, reining it into the track of Cleland Strike's galloping horse. In this heat, on this slope, Strike was taking an unbearable toll out of the big black. Tam could wait.

He kept on the trail, catching occasional glimpses of Strike as the black reared, galloped, and climbed the scarp of the bluff. Tam eased his horse on the flatter stretches, but by the tracks Strike did nothing of the kind for his mount. The terrain grew rougher, the cover more scant as they climbed.

He saw the black horse storm along a narrow ridge. Strike bent low along its back. Then, suddenly, horse and man were gone. Tam turned cautious then, his carbine ready. He eased the horse along the same ridge. From the brush below a shot spanned, and the lead snapped above Tam's head. He winced, hunching low on his mount.

There was a rattle of brush, and Strike broke out from a thicket above and beyond, on foot, running sideways along the slope. Tam snapped a shot at the man, but he was gone out of sight, still running.

A thrashing in the brush below led Tam to the big black horse; by the tracks it had pitched from the trail, to roll down the steep bank into rocks and brush. The black was struggling, but one leg was twisted beneath it at an impossible angle. Tam tied his own horse, looking down at the black.

He could see the smashed stock of a rifle protruding from the saddle holster. Good, Strike had only his pistol left, then. Reluctantly, Tam raised the carbine and shot the injured horse through the head.

Strike had already scaled it.

hurling boulder, smashing at rock, thundering through the brush. Tam jammed himself against the face of the bluff, spread-eagled, holding his breath.

Another rock struck a ledge above him and bounded out into space like a cannon shell. Tam moved fast along the cliff base, gaining each time a boulder had gone past. Now he found a cleft, and swarmed up it with desperate speed.

At the top he threw himself down behind an outcrop, his heart pounding. He came to his knees, the carbine ready. He peered around the outcrop, seeking Strike. Then he saw him, the man's revolver coming up. Tam fired.

The borrowed carbine threw high, chips flicking from the rock face above Strike. Strike did not miss by so much, his pistol bullet carving a hole in the rock just beyond Tam to whine off into space like an angry hornet. Tam scuttled back.

He found another way. I circled back, and skirted some bad ground, but at last it led out onto the slope high above. He could see Strike, edging along the steepening face of the mountain, balancing like a tightrope walker. Tam raised the rifle, but Strike was gone again around a shoulder.

Tam climbed higher, teetered over slide rock, came out just above a broken slope. At the bottom it was nearly vertical, and beyond it the bluff broke away into a cliff, two hundred feet high and growing higher as it bent toward the north.

Tam worked on toward the top of the bluff, moving with care on the treacherous footing. He came out on a ledge and saw Strike, well below him. He braced himself, tried to quiet the pounding of his heart, and fired.

Rock dust sprang from the cliff edge, and Tam swore. The ill-kept rifle fired only approximately where he aimed it. Before he could lever in another shell and fire again, Strike had caught a root of the bushes and pulled himself to safety.

Tam had two advantages, the

longer range of the rifle, and the position he had gained overreaching Strike. He moved along the contour of the hillside, hanging to vegetation, hopping to corner Strike where the whole bluff fell away in a single cliff. He came around a buttress of rock and stood up for a better look.

Too late he realized that he had indeed cornered Strike. The man must be hugging the rock on the other side of the buttress, safe below the overhang. Time to bluff, Tam thought.

"That's all, Strike," he called out. "Throw away your pistol and come along with hands up. The hangman is waiting for you in Fort Benton."

Strike's comment was blasphemous. " . . . nor will a dirty little coward like you take me in," he ended. "I've got a bead on you, Barre. You'll end here on this bluff."

"If you had a bead, I'd be dead now," Tam said. "There wouldn't be any mercy for me from a man who'll beat the life out of a defenseless woman, who will lie and steal, and betray his own men, who orders murder. So come out, Strike, I'm different—I'll let the law take care of you."

Strike sneered. "A man has to make his own law, here on the frontier." He must have moved, for Tam heard the rattle of sliding rock.

"You're wasn't very successful," Tam jeered, hoping to taunt the man into a reckless move. Strike cursed again, the tone more bitter than the words.

"I would have carved an empire out of the northwest, except for fools like you, Barre," he said. "How such a sniveling nonentity as you could wreck my plans, I cannot fathom. Barre, time has come for me to kill you."

"When ever our paths crossed, you made trouble for me," Tam said. "This has been building up a long time, Strike. . . . But I don't know why I waste time arguing with a common thief."

"Say an uncommon one," Strike jeered. "For \$50,000 is a nice haul, even when handed to a man on a silver platter. Too bad I didn't get all of it spent. But after I dispose of you, Barre, it will be plenty to give me a new start in South America."

"Just over \$50,000," Tam said, figuring rapidly. There was surprise in Strike's voice. "Why, mighty close, fellow. And safe in my own bank, from which I can draw it with ease after I've downed you. You're the only man who knows the story. Why do you think I followed you to the top of this hill, like a lamb to the slaughter?"

Rock rattled, and suddenly Tam knew Strike had tricked him. Flame lanced at him from the end of the overhang. The pistol bullet smashed into the stock of the carbine, twisting it out of Tam's grasp, spinning it to the scree below. Tam stood there, feeble and helpless, unable to move as Strike toiled up the slope, the muzzle of his pistol never leaving Tam. He stopped some ten feet below, bracing his feet in the slide rock, grinning, his cruelty deliberate. Tam felt the sweat of fear cold on his skin.

"I told you what a fool you were, Barre," Strike said contemptuously. "But a lucky fool. The men I sent after you failed for one reason or another—Dirty Nose, Lisbon Frank, Con Aleff,

Bryce Flinn. Men are always failing me; none of them ever does anything as completely, as superbly well as I demand of myself. So I led you up this mountain, though I had to change my plans a little when that damned dumb brute of a horse failed me. I'll confess, Barre, that I was at the end of my rope about the time the last of those filthy renegades rode away and left me alone. But since then my mind has been working. A man like me can't be defeated—he'll always find a way to rebuild. And the first step in my new plan is your death."

Tam braced himself, his mind racing, trying to tie in the chord the name of Lisbon Frank had struck in his brain. And he found it. His hand dropped to his vest. The hammer of Strike's pistol

Television Log WITHN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00—Two Faces West
7:30—Outlaws, NBC

clicked to full cock. There was a wide smile on the man's face when Tam drew Lisbon Frank's derringer and shot Cleland Strike through the head.

And what of Dove Demarest now? The story concludes here tomorrow

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Boast in triumph
3. In favor of
8. Burn
12. Wander
13. Batter
14. Reside
15. Mental concept
16. Bib.
17. Point
18. Refined feelings
21. Jump
22. Parentless child
26. Gray
29. Purchase
30. Jap. sash
31. Fruit
32. Affectionate term for a little girl
33. Pare



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-21

DOWN
34. Jap. coin
35. Even. Poet
36. Passage way
37. Hire
38. Rudiments
39. Termination
40. Footway
41. Poorly
42. Opposite of
43. Late: comb. form
44. Morbid breathing sound
45. Winter vehicle
46. Merry
47. Supple. mented
48. Malay dagger

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Was carried
2. Baking chamber
3. Climatic condition
4. Dress up
5. Underdone
6. Sinister
7. Buckle
8. Fruit of the rose
9. Salutation
10. King: Latin
11. Electrified particle
12. Attempt
13. Garden implements
14. Brother of Cain
15. Egypt
16. Part of a church
17. Observed
18. Suspend
19. Storage container
20. Apparent
21. Photograph
22. Self
23. "Great Emancipator"
24. Pained
25. Mixture of metals
26. Supplication
27. Formerly called Mesopotamia
28. Require
29. Dance step
30. Entirely
31. Golf mound

Have 129 Students In College Art Club

One hundred twenty-nine students, of whom fifty-nine were selected as new members for the 1961-1962 school term, are participating in the Art Club at East Carolina during the present school year. The club, composed of students majoring in art, carries on during the school year a program of varied activities for the benefit of its members and the department of art at the college.

Among some of the projects sponsored by the Art Club are hanging of student exhibits, conducting art sales of student work, sponsoring a magazine library within the department for student use, placing departmental ads in art publications, and sending a student delegation to a four-day educational convention in Charlotte.

Rose Read of Rt. 2, Louisville serves as president of the club. Other officers serving with Miss Read are Patricia Waff, Edenton, County, Secretary; Duffy Toler, Washington, Treasurer; and Mary Anne Pennington, Conway, reporter.

Donald R. Sekauer and Thomas Mims, faculty members of the department of art at East Carolina College, serve as advisors of the club.

New members of the Art Club are the following from Pitt County:

10:30—Video Village, CBS
11:00—Double Exposure, CBS
11:30—Surprise Package, CBS
12:00—Debban Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:45—Search For Tomorrow
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Face the Facts, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
6:00—Comedy Spotlight, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Late Weather, CBS
7:30—Adventures in Paradise, ABC

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rocky & His Friends, ABC
6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Highway Patrol
7:30—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
8:30—Real McCoy's, ABC
9:00—My 3 Sons, ABC
9:30—Untouchables, ABC
10:30—Brenner, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:10—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Destination Big House
FRIDAY
6:30—Carolina News
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

Causby To Head Pactolus Drive

George E. Causby, principal of the Pactolus School, has been appointed the Pactolus township chairman for the forthcoming Pitt County United Fund Campaign, secretary; Duffy Toler, Washington, Treasurer; and Mary Anne Pennington, Conway, reporter.

Causby, a former Air Force jet pilot, is a member of the Pactolus Rural Club and the North Carolina Education Association. He is public relations chairman for the Pitt County Chapter of North Carolina Education Association, and is also active young Democrat and a deacon in the Pactolus Baptist Church. He is married to the former Joyce Branch of Winterville and they have two children.

Pactolus and 14 other townships are expected to commence active solicitations early in October. This year each township has been assigned a fair-share quota as part of the minimum \$91,350 needed to meet the needs of seven Pitt County agencies and 12 state and national agencies. In addition, each township is being asked to raise additional funds for their local community services.

Vote To Extend Espionage Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to extend espionage laws to activities of American citizens abroad was passed by voice vote in the Senate Wednesday and sent to the White House. Under present law it has not been possible to prosecute Americans for spying activities in foreign countries unless these were linked to some citizens in the United States.

RADIO Log

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)

THURSDAY

6:10 p.m.—Fishing
6:15—Music
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Evening Show
7:30—CBS News
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Evening Show
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
10:10—Starlight
11:00—Best To You
1:06—Sign Off

FRIDAY

5:28 a.m.—Sign on
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—House Party (CBS)
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)

WGTC CBS Radio

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

WOOW - 1340

THURSDAY

6:38 p.m.—Weather
6:45—Night Watch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Weather
11:05—Starlight

WeddingBells Perfect* '50'



\$50
plus tax
NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY \$1 A WEEK

Perfect solitaire diamond, free from flaws under 10 power magnification. Classic, tapered 14Kt. Yellow or white gold mounting.

Available with larger diamond to \$2500

Matching Wedding Ring \$5.00

WeddingBells Perfect* '100'



\$100
plus tax
NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY \$2 A WEEK

Guaranteed perfect center diamond, free from flaws under 10 power magnification, with two side diamonds of superior selection. Three diamonds in the matching wedding ring.

14 Kt. Yellow or White Gold

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Jewel Box
SOUTHERN LARGEST JEWELERS
410 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.
N. Dorrell, Mgr. PL 8-2189
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



Elegant Ninety-Eight Holiday Sports Sedan

Any way you look at it, there's "something extra" about Olds for '62! V-8 performance, right across the line . . . from engines that deliver up to 345 h.p.! Smooth action of Oldsmobile's 1962 4-S Hydra-Matic . . . the performance transmission with the solid new "feel"! Suspension refinements that put new ride and roadability in every model! Sporty new styling—inside and out—that mirrors the excitement you'll find behind the wheel

Visit your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer for a personal introduction to the cars with "something extra"!

*Standard in Ninety-Eight and Starfire models, optional at extra cost in Dynamic 88, Super 88 and F-85 models.



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Phones PL 2-2016 & PL 2-2683 N. C. Motor Vehicles Dealer License No. 801 Greenville, N. C.
SEE THE 92 OLDSMOBILES... NOW ON DISPLAY... AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S!

ECC Receives Grant To Stage Series Of Lectures



ECC President Jenkins (center) receives from R. A. Early a check for \$2,000 to be used in staging a series of lectures on contemporary problems. Dr. George Pasti (left) is one of the advisors now planning the program.

East Carolina College has received from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company of New York a grant of \$2,000.00 to be used in staging during the 1961-1962 term a series of lectures on contemporary problems in public affairs and the social sciences. The college's Student Government Association has made available an equal amount for the same purpose.

In 1960 the Sperry and Hutchinson Company established a Lectureship Program and made grants to nine colleges and universities throughout the nation. Among purposes of the program is the enrichment of "established undergraduate and graduate curricula by bringing public and scholarly experts into direct and informal contact with faculties and students." The grant to East Carolina is one of approximately twenty awarded to institutions of higher education this year.

A student-faculty Lectureship Committee, with Dr. Francis Adams assisted by Dr. John Howell, faculty members, is now planning the East Carolina series, completing arrangements with speakers, and preparing a schedule of events.

Chas. P. Strother III of Wrightsville Beach, president of the Student Government Association, and

several student committees are participating in organizing and promoting the lectures here. An advisory committee of faculty members includes Dr. George Pasti, Dr. George Douglas, Dr. Paul A. Toll, and D. D. Gross.

According to plans a lecture program will be scheduled in each of the fall, winter, and spring quarters. On each of the three occasions two speakers will present at a morning college assembly during or following a lecture. One of them, the Sperry and Hutchinson lecturer, will give on the same day an evening lecture with comments by the second speaker. Meetings will be open to the public.

The fall program, now being arranged by Dr. James Batten of the department of education assisted by Dr. James L. White of the School of Business, will develop the topic "Education for Freedom in a Divided World."

The topic for the winter lectures is "Liberalism and Conservatism in Domestic and Foreign Policy," and that for the spring quarter is "The Creative Artist as a Teacher of the Public."

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad began with horse power in 1830 and turned to steam in 1831.

Winterville Classes Begin Annual Project

By ANN JACKSON

WINTERVILLE — Winterville High School's Junior Class and Future Homemakers of America have begun their joint magazine subscription sale.

Under the direction of Miss Alya Raye Taylor, the proceeds of the project will be halved by the two organizations. The Juniors will use their funds to support the Junior-Senior Banquet while FHA plans to finance its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet with its share.

A Curtis Printing Company official, Charles Dope, is the supervisor for the Winterville campaign and for other similar subscription sale drives in Pitt County.

Winterville's Parent-Teacher Association has begun its annual membership drive. Officials say the campaign should reach its peak during September. Parents and persons interested in the school's progress and development have been urged to join the association.

Class Officers
Bobby Hobgood and Ronnie Worthington have been chosen by vote of their respective classes as Senior and Junior class presidents.

Hobgood heads a slate of four Senior Class officers that include: Steve Worthington, vice president; Andrea Whitchard, secretary; and Tommy Savage, treasurer.

The Seniors also named three of their members to offices exclusive with the Senior Class. They include: Carolyn Barnes, historian; Vivian Strickland, prophet; and Nevada Harris, testatrix.

Worthington, as Junior Class president, was elected along with the following four additional class officers: Thurman Joyner, vice president; Lynda Hall, secretary; Tony Day, treasurer; and Stella Sutton, reporter.

Glee Club
Winterville High's Glee Club last Friday held its first meeting of the new school year and named Eleanor Hart its 1961-62 president. Other officers named included: J. Alton Hill, vice president; and Carole Porter, secretary.

The group decided by vote that it would not present a Christmas concert this year but stage a one-hour Spring concert, including a variety of music types as selections.

After try-outs, Mrs. Clarissa May, glee club director, selected the following people to be in the chorus according to part sung:

Soprano: Vivian Strickland, Carolyn Barnes, Eleanor Hart, Regina Bullock, Bettie Dail, Sandra McLawhorn, Nancy Whelihan, Sara Branch, Nancy Branch, Lynda Hall, Nesa Ann Page, Linda Forlines, Edwina Everton, Ann Jackson, Cora Lynn Worthington.

JoAnne Worthington, Virginia Connie, Winnifred Averette, Judy Moye, Madeline Whitchard, Trudy McLawhorn, Gayle Little, Linda

They are: Miss Jackie Lowery, a Raleigh native, and Miss Janet Cratch, a native of Aurora, are under the direction of Mrs. Rommie Mallison and Mrs. James Collins, both in the English Department.

Miss Anne Vickery, a former Winston-Salem resident, is in the music department under the supervision of Mrs. William May. Mrs. George Jackson, math department head, is supervising John Johnston of Greenville.

Another Greenville resident, Warren Pat Sawyer, is in the business department under Miss Mavis Brown.

Cheerleaders

Practice began for prospective cheerleaders at Winterville High this week. Nine eagerly began. They are Regina Bullock, Vivian Strickland, La Verne Cayton, Carole Porter, Ann Jackson, Stella Sutton, Gladys Bowen, Patricia Worthington and Gal Haddock.

Of these nine six will be selected by the student body by popular vote. These will be the regular cheerleaders during the basketball season.

Health Seminar Opens Sept. 27

In keeping with Governor Sanford's program of quality education, the North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship has announced the opening of its second Health Education Seminar for Teachers Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The course is designed to provide a type of in-service training whereby teachers may broaden their scope of knowledge in order to better participate in the whole program of quality education.

The course content is geared mainly toward improving health and science instruction in the schools. However, there will be a close consideration of some of the current concepts of basic education.

Great emphasis will be placed on the correlation of education, and all material will be discussed in its fundamental relationship

to quality education. Every teacher, elementary and high school, is urged by NCJCHC to take advantage of "this unusual opportunity for self-improvement."

Slated to begin next Wednesday, the course continues for 14 weeks. Classes will be held at the C. M. Epps High School in Greenville on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Guest lecturers will include Drs. W. W. Hoffer, Frank Tolliver, Walter Ridley, and other well-known specialists and consultants. Public closing exercises will be held and at that time each teacher will receive a certificate indicating the completion of the course.

The entire group will be cited for active, positive, and constructive participation in the campaign for better community life.

The citation, along with the entire roster, will be forwarded to the superintendent of schools of each participating county, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and to Governor Sanford.

Dr. Andrew A. Best of Greenville, is president of the council and principal instructor of the seminar.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



Exciting New Shipment!
Now When Needed Most!

Dark Cotton Roll Sleeve Dresses

And Very Specially Priced!

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- The Very Popular Shirtwaist Styling!
- Choose From Several Charming Styles!
- Roll Up Sleeves In Dark Colors!
- Compare the Price and Quality!
- Available In Misses' Sizes and Half Sizes!
- Come In Early For Best Choice!

Repeat Of A Smash Sellout!

PROVINCIAL MAPLE CRICKET ROCKER

- Salem Maple Finished
- Hardwood Construction
- Padded Reversible Cushions
- Provincial Print Upholstery
- Brown, Green, Yellow
- Hurry—They'll Sell Fast

\$16.88



"HANDY HANNAH" HAIR DRYER

- Hurry In — Only 12 To Be Sold!
- Very Specially Priced — Compare Anywhere
- Pink With Aqua Hood — Dry Hair In A Jiffy

\$9.88

Smashing New Idea!

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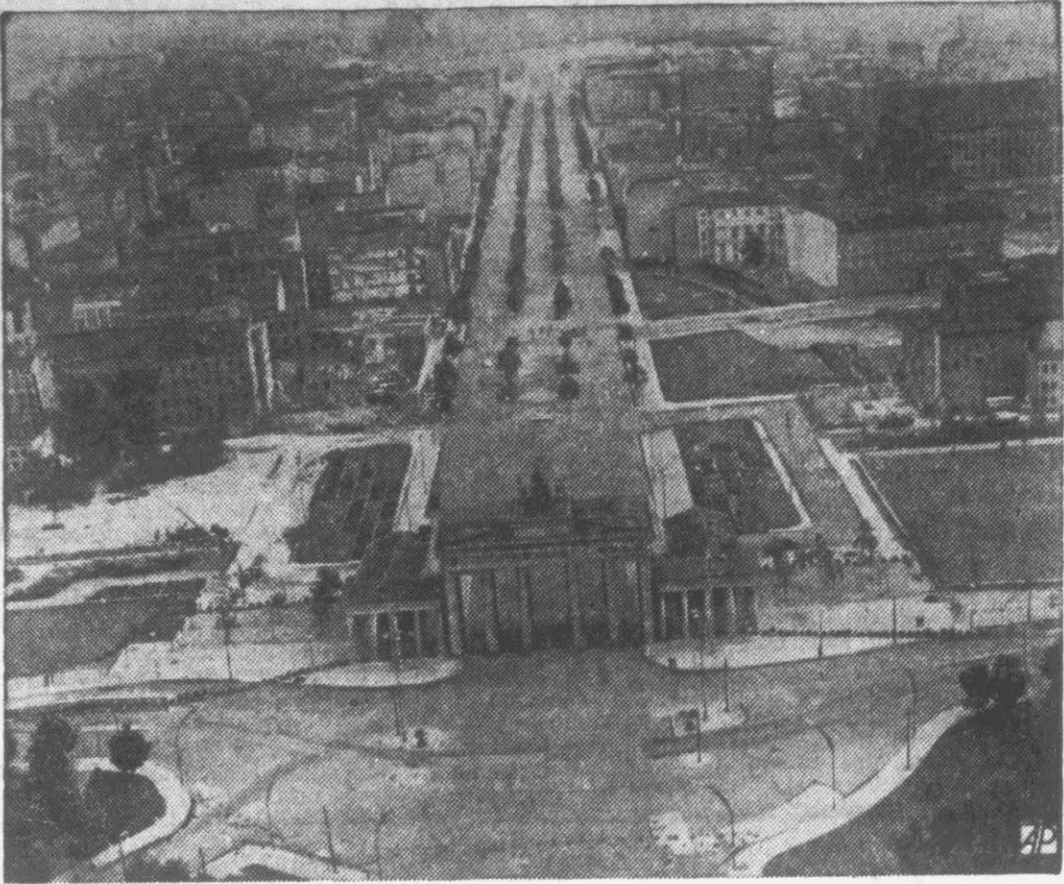


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BERLIN CUT IN TWO—The border dividing East and West Berlin at the famed Brandenburg Gate appears as a no man's land in this airview from helicopter. The Communist-controlled East sector of the former German capital is in the background.

Editors Briefly Meet President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Editors of business magazines had a 20-minute meeting with President Kennedy Wednesday. They said Kennedy gave them

a little talk and answered some questions in an off-the-record discussion which covered such things as economic conditions, the budget and the gold supply.

The president of the Society of Business Magazine Editors, Norman Jacobson, of Electric Light and Power Magazine, Chicago, gave Kennedy a gold member-

ship pin.

WILSON MEMORIAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution providing for a memorial in Washington in honor of Woodrow Wilson was passed on Wednesday by the House and sent to President Kennedy.

Mapping Plans For 'The Rebel'

Plans for the 1961-1962 issues of the East Carolina College student literary magazine "The Rebel" are now being made by a staff headed by Junius D. Grimes III of Washington, N. C. He has announced the staff now working on the fall issue.

The magazine, a "slick" publication which has received high praise in literary circles of the state, first appeared in 1958. It is published quarterly during the regular school year. Contents include fiction, poetry, essays, book reviews, and other materials by students and guest writers from the faculty. Art work by talented students at the college as well as photographic studies are used as illustrations.

As a special feature of the magazine, issues of the past two years have carried exclusive interviews with noted writers.

The present staff just organized by Editor Grimes includes J. Alfred Willis of Gloucester, associate editor; David Smith of Atlantic, business manager; Sandra Cobb of Snow Hill, assistant business manager; Ronald Watson of Goldsboro, advertising manager; Carolista Fletcher of Edenton, exchange editor; Sue Ellen Hunsucker of Winterville, book review editor; George Gardner and Milton G. Crocker, both of Greenville, assistants to editor.

Morehead Gives An Extra \$7 Million To UNC

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — John Motley Morehead has more than doubled his endowment to the University of North Carolina's Morehead Scholarship Foundation.

The wealthy 90-year-old philanthropist announced Wednesday night he was boosting the program's support by an additional \$7 million in Union Carbide Corp. stock.

State and national government and education leaders praised Morehead for his many gifts and general interest in the university from which he was graduated 70 years ago.

The gift brought to about \$13 million Morehead's contribution to the scholarship program. It has been estimated that his total support of university endeavors has amounted to \$17 million.

The announcement came at a dinner honoring Morehead. Present were Gov. Sanford and top university officials. Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, former governor, was unable to attend.

The dinner was held at Morehead Planetarium, a campus landmark which also is a gift of the millionaire benefactor.

Morehead's financial support of the scholarship program is composed almost entirely of Union Carbide stock. The latest gift totaled 50,000 shares having a present market value of about \$7 million.

There have been 318 Morehead scholars since the program was launched 10 years ago. They have been chosen on their character and ability with no regard to need.

In the first 10 years, scholarships under the program have totaled \$1,655,960. Presently, Morehead stipends are worth \$5,100 for North Caro-

lina students and \$6,800 for out-of-staters.

In a statement expressing regret at not being able to attend, Hodges lauded Morehead's gifts to the university and said, "Quality education at all levels is our greatest insurance in the race between nations."

Gov. Sanford thanked the philanthropist for "this investment in the future of the university, the state, our nation and free nations elsewhere."

Morehead has been a resident of Rye, N. Y., since 1919 and has made frequent visits to the university campus here. Shortly after his graduation, he discovered a means of making calcium carbide and helped turn Union Carbide into an industrial giant.

It's A Violation If In Uniform

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Naval Academy has warned its midshipmen that it is a violation of regulations to play slot machines while in uniform even though the machines are legal here.

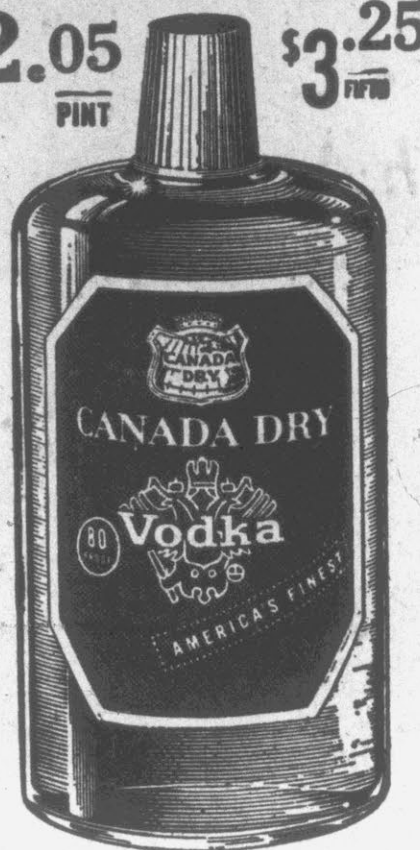
"It's not considered proper for the men to gamble," an academy spokesman said Wednesday.

He said the ruling did not apply to times when midshipmen were not in uniform, but added there were only a few special circumstances when midshipmen were not required to be in uniform.

Creating a lighthouse service was one of the early acts of the U. S. Congress, which established the Bureau of Lighthouses in 1789.

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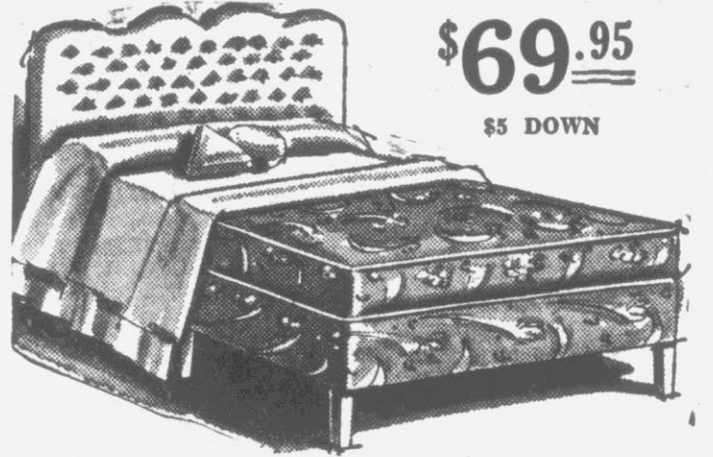
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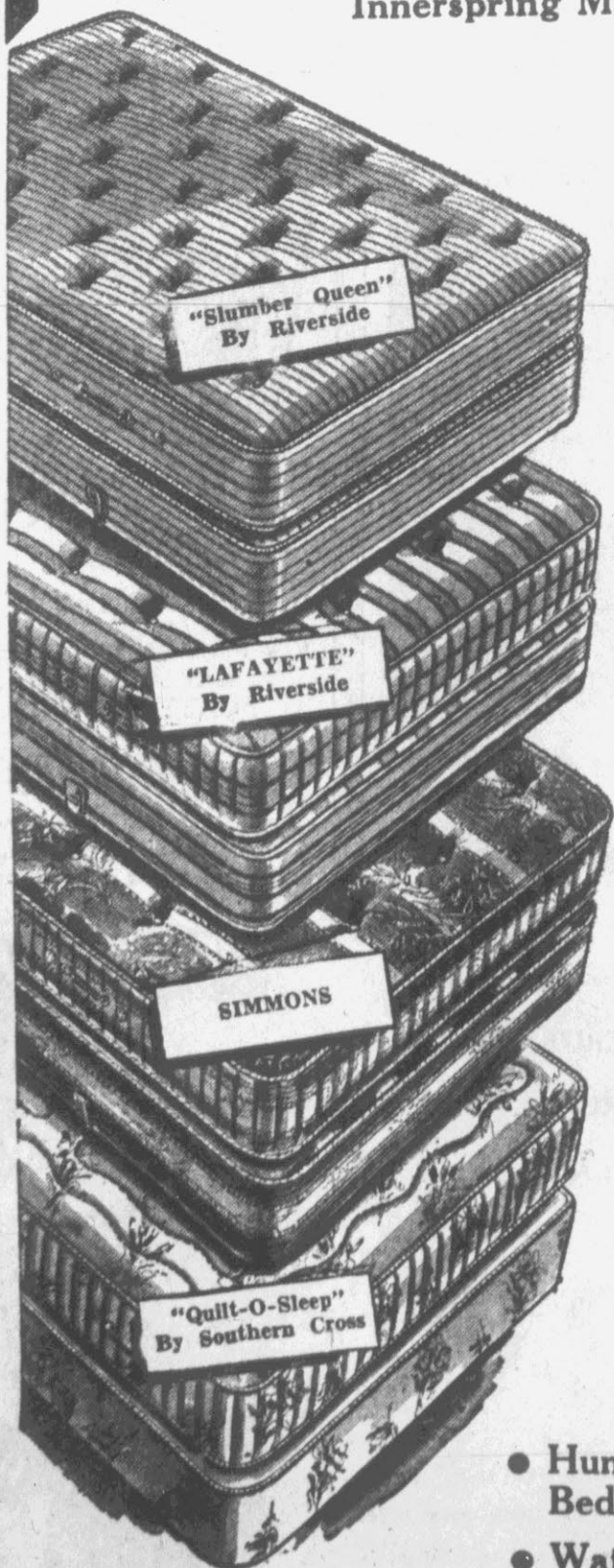
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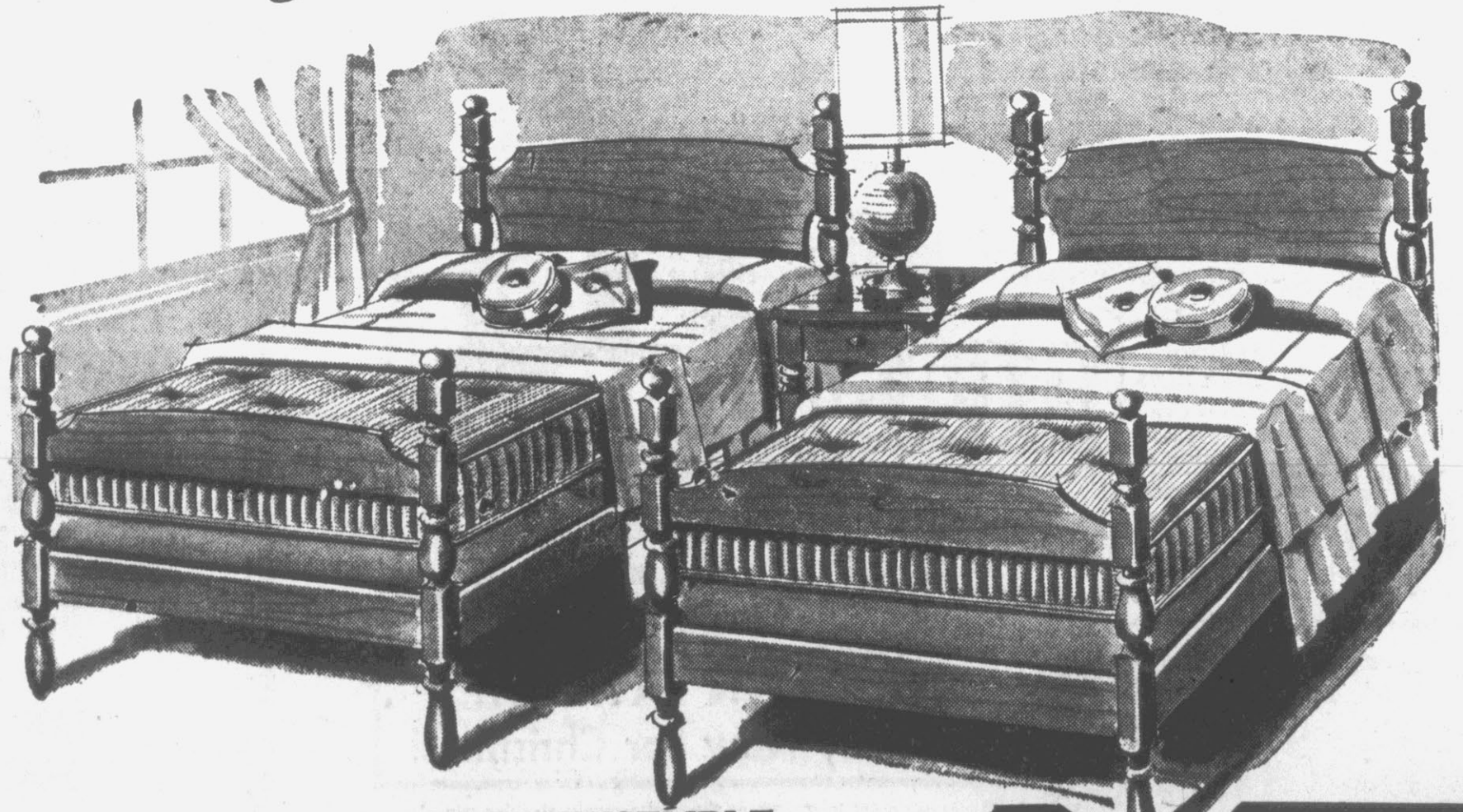
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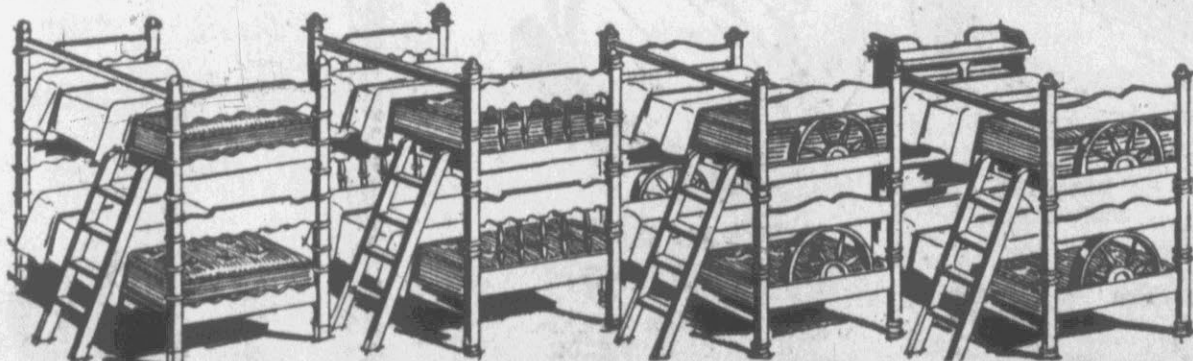
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 21, 1961

Rose High To Meet Kinston In First Away Game

Ayden And Farmville Both At Home Friday

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Writer

Coastal League action tomorrow night will see both Pitt County teams in action on their home fields, with a nearby neighbor, Robersonville, traveling over to Ayden to meet the Tornadoes. In Farmville the Red Devils will meet Richlands of the East Central conference.

Coach David Lee's Robersonville Rams have been scrimmaging most of the week trying to get ready for defending Coastal Conference champion Ayden with some workouts being held in the gym due to bad weather. Today the Rams plan a light tapering off drill in final preparation for the game Friday.

Same Lineup

Reports are that the Rams will be using about the same starting lineup as in the past two games. On the right side of the line Butch Brown will handle the end spot with Jim Mobley at outside tackle, Peter Ross at inside tackle and Frankie Rogers at guard. The center will be Eddie Boone with Haywood Andrews at left guard and Tony Warren at left end in place of Wayne Britton who suffered shoulder injuries two weeks ago at Williamston. He will probably be out for the rest of the season.

The backfield will consist of Billy Craft, calling the signals, Joe Bullock, a freshman, will handle the fullback position in place of Billy Smith who has moved to Virginia. Tailback is Charlie Forbes and wingback will be Linwood Bunting.

Coach Stuart Tripp at Ayden said today his starting team would be the same as last week as far as he can tell. However, star fullback William Edwards has a slight back injury and Tripp was not sure just how much he could play. Other than Edwards the rest of the squad is in good shape except for a couple of colds which should not affect the team by Friday.

Tornado Line

The Tornado line will consist of Joe Tripp at center, Robert Cannon at right guard and Carroll McLawhorn at right tackle. The right end will probably be Clem McLawhorn. On the left will be Arlie McGlohon at guard, Jackie Collins at tackle and Emmitt Gibson will handle the end position. Tripp said he was sure Robersonville will give his team tougher competition than the other three teams played so far. At present the Ayden squad has a 3-0 record. He added that the Rams usually have an aggressive club, but stated that the single wing with the unbalanced line should not hinder the Tornadoes. They run both the single wing and the T-formation.

Eppes-Sugg Play At 2 P.M. Friday

The football game between Eppes High School of Greenville and H. B. Sugg in Farmville will be held at 2 p.m. Friday instead of 8 p.m. as previously reported.

With the strong rivalry between these two schools it is important that both teams get as much support as possible. The game will be played in Farmville.

Farmville Coach Elbert Moye said his club will have its hands full when they meet Richlands tomorrow. However, he added, "If we play as well as we did last week and cut down on some of our mistakes we probably can handle them. The Red Devils moral and spirit during this week's practice session has been less than in the past. Moye said he hoped this was not an indication of a "let down."

Petteway At Center

The line will be headed up by Ernie Petteway at center, Billy Martin at left guard and Jimmy Everett at right guard. Left tackle will be Ben Monk with Johnny Nichols on the right. The end spots will be handled by David Quinn on the left and Chester Outland on the right. Ronnie Turner will probably replace Martin at guard on defense.

Sophomore guard Albert Moseley who has been out with some cracked ribs will be able to see some limited action tomorrow night, according to Coach Moye.

Coach Robert Johnson at Richlands said his team has progressed well after a very poor start. "We are looking for a rough time from Farmville as our squad is very light and short in depth," he added. Johnson said he has only been able to play 15 men on the varsity. The team has a 1-2 record so far this season.

Richland's Line

The visitor's lineup will consist of Mitchell Williams at left end, Chan Horne at left tackle and Dennis Williams at left guard. George Venters will handle the center spot with Dean Hudson at right guard, Donald Pierce at right tackle and Ronnie Brinson at right end.

In the backfield Billy Thomas will call the signals at quarterback with Fredrick Mohn at right half and Chester Heath at left half. The fullback will be Kenny Brown. Only four of the starters Friday started last year for Richlands. Five others were lettermen, but not starters.

Both the game at Farmville and the one at Ayden will start at 8 p.m. Friday night. The standings in the Coastal League to date are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Ayden	3	0	0	1.000
Bath	1	0	0	1.000
LaGrange	1	0	0	1.000
Havelock	1	1	0	.500
Contentnea	1	2	0	.333
Robersonville	0	1	0	.000
Vanceboro	0	2	0	.000
Green Central	0	3	0	.000

Pennant Race at a Glance
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B. T.P.

Cincinnati 90 57 .612 — 7
Los Angeles 84 61 .579 5 9

Remaining games:
Cincinnati (at home—3) — San Francisco, Sept. 22 (N), 23, 24.
(Away—4) — at Chicago, Sept. 26; at Pittsburgh, Sept. 29 (N), 30, Oct. 1.
Los Angeles (away—9) — at St. Louis, Sept. 22 (N), 23, 24; at Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (N), 26 (N); at Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (N), 28 (N); at Chicago, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Staff Writer

The top rated Rose High Phantoms will travel to Kinston tomorrow night to make their away debut as they face the Red Devils of Granger High School in a Northeastern Conference match. The local Phantoms, under the leadership of veteran Coach Bud Phillips, will be seeking their third win of the season when they come face-to-face with the Kinston eleven. It will be the second conference game for the Greenville boys when the two clubs meet at 8 o'clock in Granger Stadium.

Phillips Pleased

The local Phantoms won their first game of the season with a 26-6 victory over the Jacksonville 21-13. Coach Bud Phillips so far is pleased with the way his club has handled itself on the field and is looking forward to the Friday night contest. He said the boys should be in higher spirits this week than last. Several of the star players had some minor injuries when they took to the field last week. By Friday they should all be in top shape again.

Veteran guard George VanNortwick should be able to see some action against Kinston. He has been sidelined so far this season with an ankle injury and was hindered during the earlier practice sessions by a cold. The only other Greenville boy who might not be up to par is halfback John Adams who has been having knee trouble this week.

Kinston Is Light

The Kinston squad according to all reports is on the light side as far as weight is concerned. Don Bennett, assistant Rose High Coach, scouted the Red Devils last week against Raleigh. He seems to think they have a fair ball club. They lost to Raleigh, 33-0, but this could be attributed

to a bad night. Two of the Raleigh touchdowns were set up by Red Devil penalties and a blocked punt. Bennett said the club was fast and aggressive.

Coach Bud Phillips said Thursday that there is a lot of rivalry between the two clubs and they will be ready for the game. He qualified this by the fact that Greenville won the contest last year.

Phant Starters

The starting lineup for the Phantoms will be about the same as last week except at guard and that depends on how VanNortwick looks at the end of the week. At the present time the lineup appears to be Burney Morris at left end, Van Harris at left tackle and Russell Fields at left guard. Fields was hindered last week by a cold, but should be ready by Friday. The center spot will be handled by Ken Cox, a 170 pound senior. He will be backed up by 6-foot, 6-inch sophomore, Rodney Knowles.

On the right side of the line Phillips will probably have veteran letterman Jack Foley at end, Rommie Brock who intercepted a pass last week and ran for a touchdown at tackle and William Allen or VanNortwick at guard.

James At Quarterback

Heading up the backfield against Kinston will be Billy James in the quarterback spot. James was injured last week, but was out of the game for only a couple of plays. He is backed up by Dale Gidley. The halfbacks will be Kroghle Andersen on the right and Allen MacArthur on the left.

Hopes Injuries Are Well By Sat.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Eddie Teague of the Citadel says he hopes to have three injured players ready for action Saturday night when his team entertains George Washington in the Southern Conference opener for both teams.

Guard Ed Harrington, fullback Bobby Jackson and halfback Earl Eastburn were sidelined Wednesday with bruises. However, Teague said he felt all three will be ready to play by Saturday.

Word from George Washington was that the Colonials will be with out sophomore Morris Sutter. Coach Jim Camp said Sutter is lost for the season after removal of a knee cartilage. Regular center Len Gunter also still is on the injured list at GW.

George Washington worked Wednesday on pass defense. The Citadel prepped for the game by concentrating on its kicking game and correcting recently noted offensive and defensive mistakes.

Davidson Coach Bill Dole worked the Wildcats hard on a defense against Furman quarterback Billy Canty, called by Dole the best in the conference. Guard Bill Bankhead missed the drill because of an ankle sprain.

Offense was given the emphasis at Furman for the Paladins' league test Saturday against Davidson. Second unit fullback George Angelica was back in pads for the first time since he hurt his knee before the season opened.

A hard rain cut short West Virginia's workout Wednesday, and rain forced both VMI and William and Mary indoors for drills.

Soon after running down the elusive ball, Reitz indicated he would be happy to exchange the ball for two World Series tickets and an all-expenses-paid trip to all series games in New York. Maris, who met Reitz under the stands between innings, mixed the offer personally, and the fan returned to his seat.

"Maris shook my hand and posed for pictures," Reitz told newsmen. "Then he called for someone in the clubhouse to bring out another ball. I knew what he wanted to do—autograph another one in exchange for mine. I said 'never mind' and kept the ball."

left. Andresen has done an excellent job for the Phantoms so far this season and MacArthur is living up to his All-Conference and All-Eastern titles of last year. He was slowed down some in the Jacksonville game by an ankle injury, but appears to be in good shape now.

Kinston Coach George Thompson says his team is looking forward to a good football game with Greenville. "We know that they have a fine ball club with an excellent backfield," he added.

Red Devils Have 1-1 Record

So far Kinston has a 1-1 record this season. The Red Devils won a conference game with the '60 conference champs, Tarboro, in their opening contest 14-6 and lost to Raleigh last week.

With most of the Kinston team in good physical and mental shape for the coming contest Thompson gave the following lineup. In the backfield Billy Taylor will be calling the signals at quarterback. Taylor, a sophomore, gained a lot of yardage against Tarboro two weeks ago and should give Greenville a run for its money. Budo Deters will handle the fullback position against this week. Reports have it that he has a lot of speed and drive. Left halfback will be Adger Stokes who has done an excellent job so far this season. A change is slated at right halfback with Bob Koehler, the only non-letterman on the starting team, in for Roger Oxford.

Kinston Line

In the line Thompson plans to have Joe Maguire at left end, Earl Anderson at left tackle and a returning starter from last year, Bob Doolittle, at left guard. The center spot will be taken care of by Vernon Huggins.

On the right side of the line will be Joe Russell on the end, with Jimmy Capps in for Dick McClain at tackle. Right guard will be handled by Ricky Leggett.

As it stands now Kinston could give the Phantoms a tough game with the morale and spirit of both clubs having a great deal to do with the outcome. Last week, over 3,000 fans watched the Red Devils against Raleigh and with good weather the crowd should be excellent again because of the strong rivalry between the two clubs. At the Rose High touchdown meeting Monday night, emphasis was placed on a good local turnout for this first away game. One member stated, "It could mean the difference in winning or losing."

Large Field For Brown Jug Race

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — The largest field in history goes today after \$70,000 in the 16th Little Brown Jug classic for 3-year-old pacers.

With three of the nation's top pacers sidelined with injuries no horse looms as a heavy favorite. Odds-makers have Lang Hanover, owned by Samuel Huttenbauer of Cincinnati, a 2-1 choice in the 10-horse first division. Henry T. Adios is rated a 3-1 favorite to win the second in which nine horses meet.

The mile heat around Delaware County Fairgrounds' half-mile track gets under way at 2 p.m. (EST). After the second go-round, the top five horses from each division will meet. If no previous winner wins that race the three victors will go at it in a fourth heat.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The blackboard in the North Carolina State football dressing room carries the following notations:

26-0; 29-0.

It's no complicated chemical formula—merely a grim reminder from Coach Earle Edwards to his Wolfpack that they have a rough afternoon ahead when they open their season Saturday against Wyoming at Laramie, Wyo.

The 26-0 note represents the score by which Wyoming walloped N.C. State at Raleigh two years ago. The 29-0 notation denotes the margin by which the Cowboys stomped Montana in their opener last week.

Scout Bill Smaltz reported to Edwards, "Wyoming's line is not as big as ours, but their quickness and aggressiveness is wonderful. They attack you with their defense and really fight to get at you."

Duke, meanwhile, reviewed defensive assignments and delved into goal line offense.

Passing and goal line play were the items on Wake Forest's agenda Wednesday. The Deacons, who open Saturday at Baylor, spent almost an hour concentrating on the aerial offense then finished up with offensive and defensive goal line drills.

Clemson worked mainly on offense as the Tigers began tapering for their opener Saturday at the University of Florida.

Rain hampered Maryland's workout. The Terps put in a light workout lasting about 45 minutes before the rain began to fall.

Wolfpack Coach Bill Elias of Virginia said Wednesday he liked the way his first two units went about mastering their offensive and defensive assignments for Saturday's football opener.

North Carolina, which doesn't play for another week, began setting defenses for N.C. State.

Coach Marvin Bass of South Carolina announced that senior Henry Crosby, 160-pounder from Ridgeland, S.C., would start at right halfback against Duke. "I've never seen a player show as much improvement as Crosby in the last two weeks," he said.

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RESERVE QUARTERBACK . . . Dale Gidley looks up as Rose High Coach Bud Phillips gives him a few pointers. Gidley is the only relief for starting quarterback Billy James. Hugh Cox is centering the ball. The Phantoms take on Kinston away Friday night at 8 o'clock. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Wolfpack Reminded Of Tough Wyoming Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Standings

Thursday's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
x-New York	104	50	.675	—
Detroit	93	59	.612	10
Baltimore	89	65	.582	15
Chicago	84	70	.545	20
Cleveland	74	79	.484	29½
Boston	73	81	.474	31
Minnesota	67	83	.447	35
Los Angeles	66	86	.434	37
Kansas City	57	95	.375	46
Washington	56	95	.371	46½

x-Clinched pennant

Wednesday's Results
New York 4, Baltimore 2
Chicago 3, Boston 1
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2
Detroit 6, Los Angeles 3
Minnesota at Washington, postponed, rain

Today's Games
Minnesota at Washington
New York at Baltimore (N)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Schedule
Washington at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Detroit at Los Angeles (N)
Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	90	57	.612	—
Los Angeles	84	61	.579	5
San Francisco	80	65	.552	9
St. Louis	77	69	.527	12½
Milwaukee	69	75	.479	19½
Pittsburgh	61	86	.415	29
Philadelphia	45	101	.308	44½

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2 (13 innings)
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1
Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 4

Today's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)

Passing and goal line play were the items on Wake Forest's agenda Wednesday. The Deacons, who open Saturday at Baylor, spent almost an hour concentrating on the aerial offense then finished up with offensive and defensive goal line drills.

Clemson worked mainly on offense as the Tigers began tapering for their opener Saturday at the University of Florida.

Rain hampered Maryland's workout. The Terps put in a light workout lasting about 45 minutes before the rain began to fall.

Wolfpack Coach Bill Elias of Virginia said Wednesday he liked the way his first two units went about mastering their offensive and defensive assignments for Saturday's football opener.

North Carolina, which doesn't play for another week, began setting defenses for N.C. State.

Coach Marvin Bass of South Carolina announced that senior Henry Crosby, 160-pounder from Ridgeland, S.C., would start at right halfback against Duke. "I've never seen a player show as much improvement as Crosby in the last two weeks," he said.

Duke, meanwhile, reviewed defensive assignments and delved into goal line offense.

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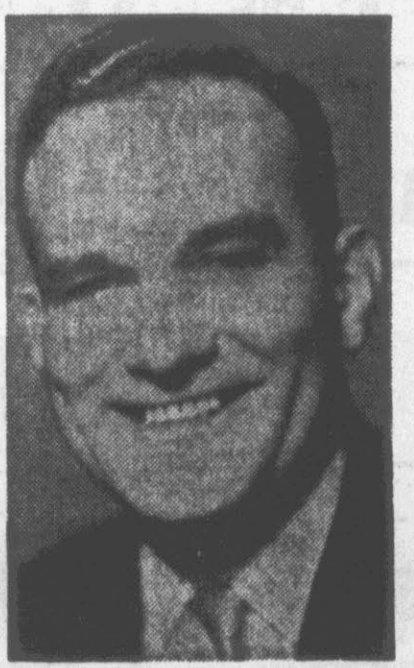
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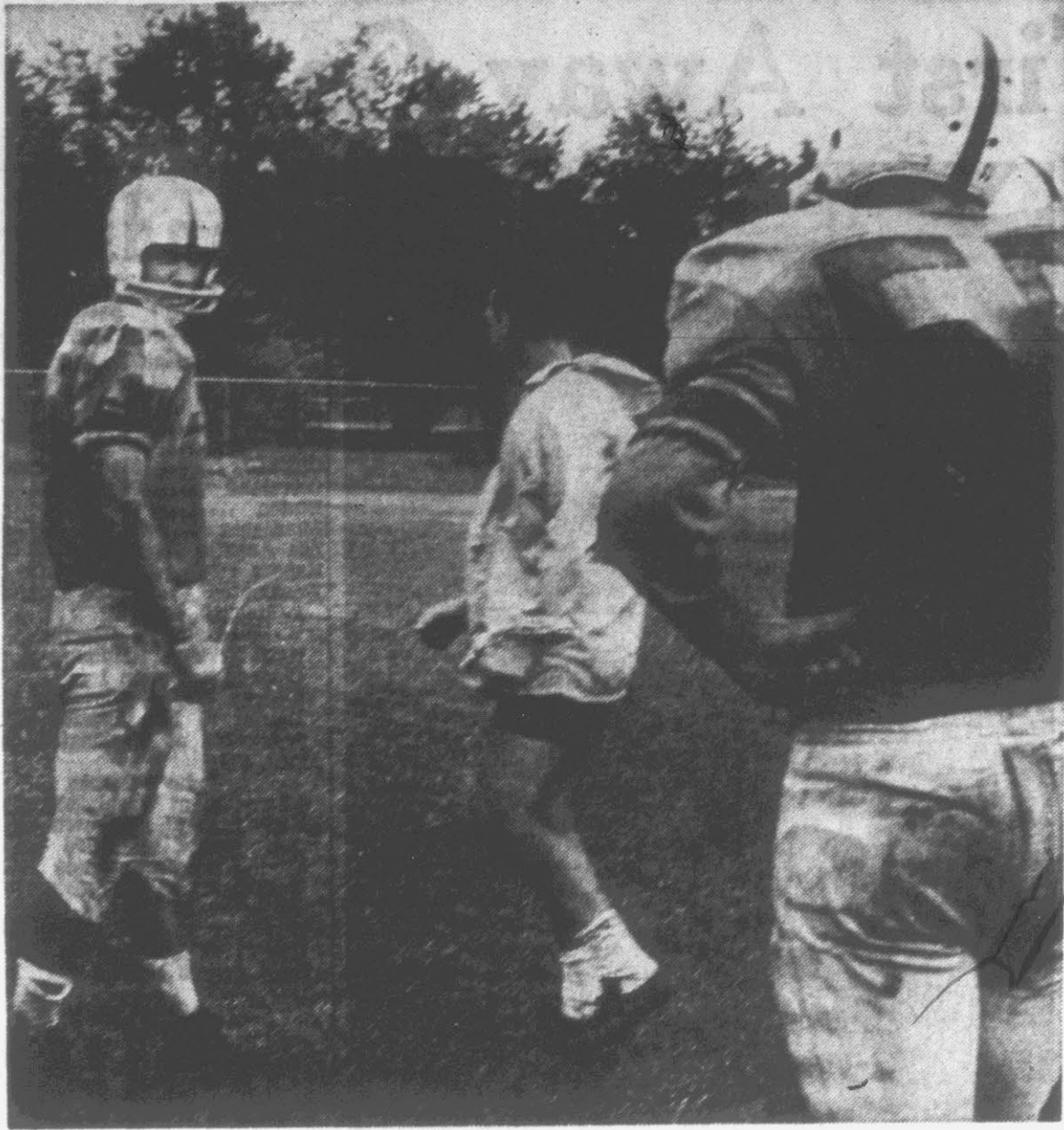
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Maris Missed Tying Record By 1



COACH JACK BOONE . . . (center) gives last minute instructions during a practice session. Today was scheduled to be a review and running day for the Bucs as they prepare to meet Guilford away Saturday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Yanks Looking Ahead At Series

BALTIMORE (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees wastes no time looking back. "We're not interested in home runs by Roger Maris or the rest of the schedule," he said only minutes after clinching the 1961 American League pennant Wednesday night in his first season as a major league manager. "Cincinnati, or whoever it is in the World Series, is our next worry."

"In the meantime, we're going to have fun tonight."

This was in a Yankee dressing room where champagne had been iced in advance and poured freely by one player over another. When the champagne ran out, beer shampoos were in order.

In a way, it was a strange celebration. Newsmen virtually ignored Houk to converge on Maris who missed by one homer Babe Ruth's 34-year-old record of 60. Alone in a side room attired in street clothes was Mickey Mantle, for years the best-known Yankee hitter. This season he had to take a back seat to Maris after reaching 33 homers. In the pennant-winning victory over the Baltimore Orioles he was sidelined with a cold.

But when newsmen finally got around to congratulating Houk he reminded them the 26th Yankee pennant and 11th in 13 seasons

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Roger Maris' relentless assault on Babe Ruth's hallowed home run record ended in defeat Wednesday night, but in no way could it be interpreted as a failure.

The left-handed slugger, battling against almost impossible odds, missed matching the immortal Bambino's 60 homers in a 154-game season by the narrowest of margins—just one.

Trailing by two home runs with just one more game remaining, playing in a park which had throttled him in all 26 previous efforts, Maris not only walloped his 59th home run of the season, but came breathlessly close to smashing two more.

Had the two he barely missed been fair instead of foul, the crew-cut blond from Raytown, Mo., would have achieved the feat of the century.

Only two others had seriously threatened that mark — Jimmy Foxx and Hank Greenberg.

The crowd of 21,032, naturally devoted to Ruth, a native Baltimorean, gave Maris, 27, a standing ovation after he had sent a dribbler down the first base line on a checked swing in his last try.

"I tried," he said later. "I didn't quite make it, but I tried."

And how Maris tried.

In the first inning, facing Milt Pappas, Baltimore's ace right-hander, he drove a screaming liner to Earl Robinson in deep right.

In the third inning, with Pappas still on the mound, he smashed a 2-1 pitch, a sort of high liner, into the right field bleachers, about 390 feet from the plate. The homer electrified the audience, which realized he still had at least two more cracks as homer No. 60.

Dick Hall, another right-hander, was on the mound when Maris came to bat in the fourth. With an 0-2 count, Roger whacked a liner which landed in the stands, about eight feet foul and some 15 feet short of the right field bleachers. Many in the crowd, on his side by that time, groaned.

Again in the seventh, Maris flurried with fame when he hit a long drive deep into the right field bleachers. This one was about 20 to 25 feet foul.

Now it was the ninth. There were two out. Hoyt Wilhelm was on the mound.

"Just one good swing," Maris muttered grimly to himself. "Just one good swing. That's all I want."

He never got that "one good swing."

The ball struck the bat and dribbled down the first base line. Wilhelm fielded the ball himself and tagged the dejected Maris just off first base.

"I'm glad it's over," Maris said later. "It's a great relief. But I'm disappointed it had to end this way. If I wasn't going to make it, at least I wanted to go down swinging. The way it turned out,

New York Gets Ready For Big Spending Series Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — The big town is bracing for the arrival of some favorite visitors—the free-spending World Series fans.

They'll jam Manhattan hotels and restaurants, whoop it up in night clubs, take in the shows and buy a lot of stuff for the folks back home.

Their visit will be a shot in the arm for New York City's economy. Some business men estimate they'll spend \$12 million to \$15 million here if four games are played in Yankee Stadium.

One hotel man pointed out that most fans who travel to the series have to be pretty well heeled because the initial transportation cost is usually sizable before they start spending on the scene.

The Hotel Association of New York estimates 20,000 to 25,000 out-of-towners will swarm in to see the Yankees take on the as yet undecided National League champions.

Mid-Manhattan hotels definitely will be filled during the series, predicts Robert Burke of the hotel association.

Requests for rooms are coming in at a heavier rate than usual, reports A. T. Fitzsimmons of the Commodore Hotel, which attracts baseball fans because several American League teams stay there when playing in New York.

The restaurants and night clubs, too, are looking forward to arrival of the fans.

"It's going to be a lift," says Harry H. Gerstein, executive secretary of the Restaurant League of New York. "We need it badly. This was the roughest summer in 15 years."

Taxi drivers in the Bronx, where the stadium is located, are looking for a 10 per cent gain in business while the series is under way.

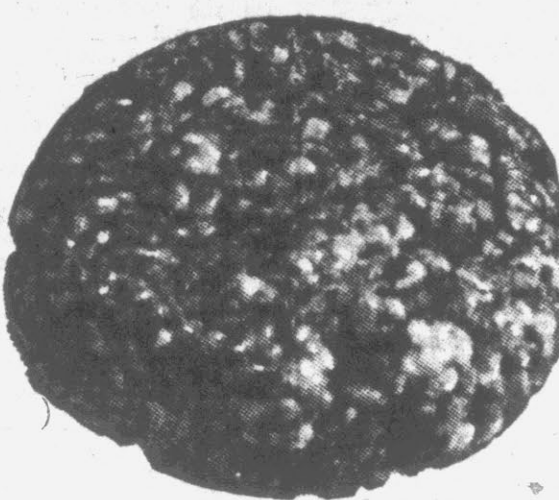
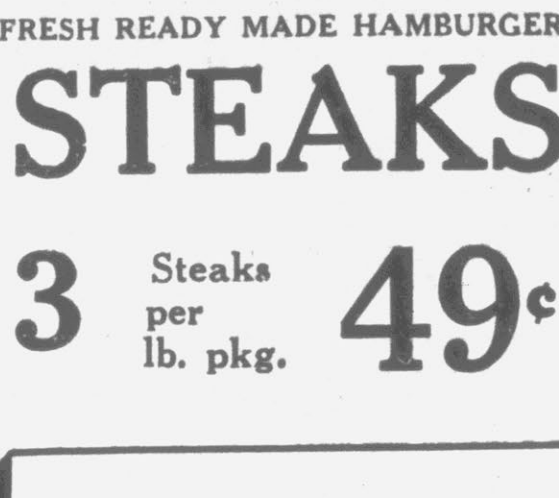
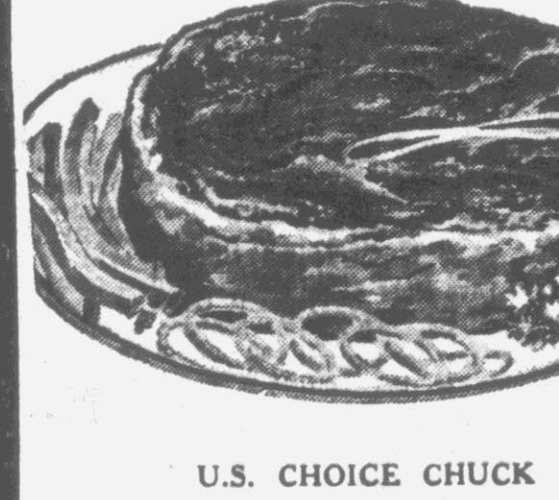
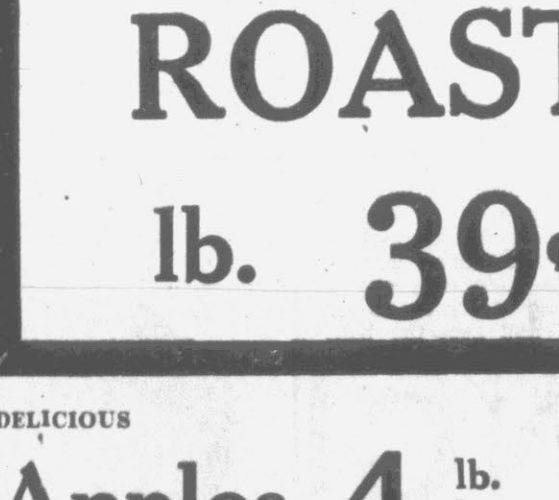
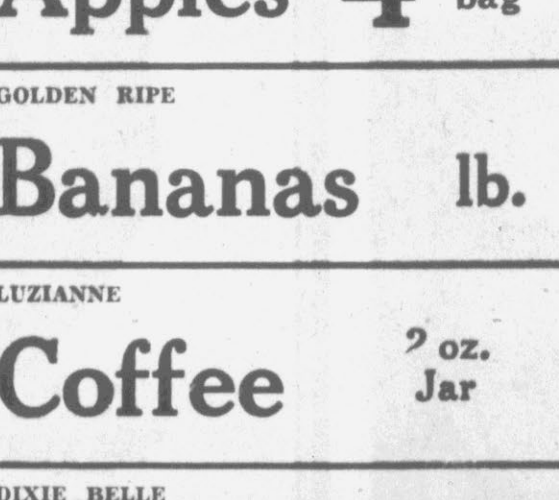
The New York Convention and Business Bureau figures that vacationists in New York City spend their money this way on the average: Hotel room, 23.3 per cent, hotel restaurants 4.23, other restaurants 18.6, retail stores 21.4, local transportation 3.96, night spots 3.60, service stations and car care 1.50, sightseeing, theater, etc., 18.7.

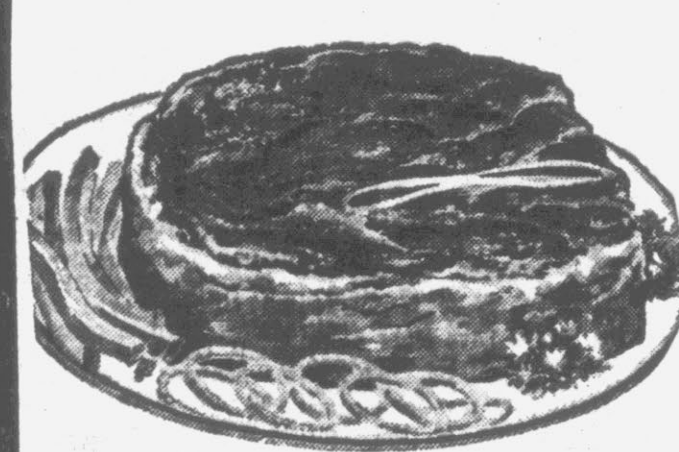
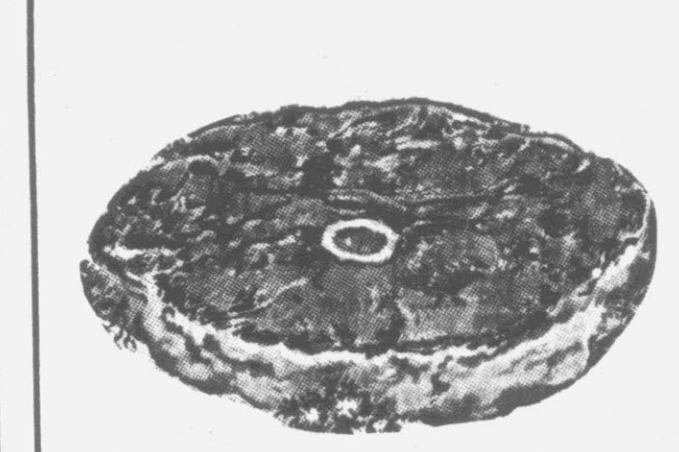
Major League Stars

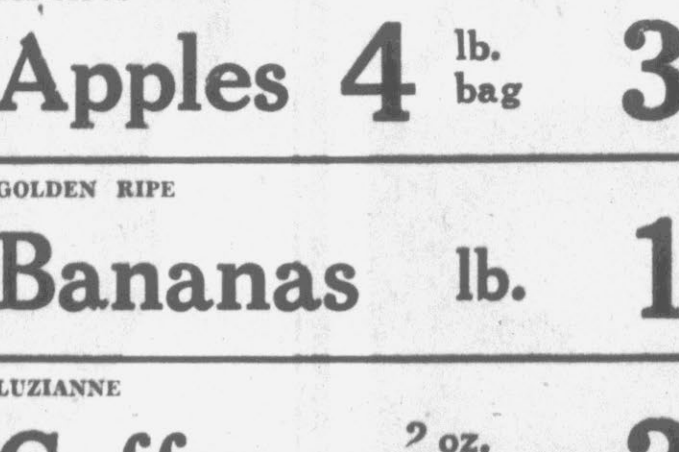
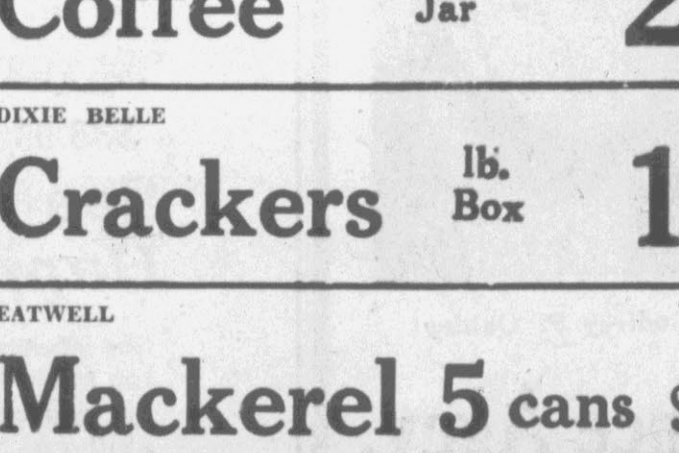
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting—Roger Maris, Yankees, hit 59th homer and became only the second man in baseball history to hit that many while New York clinched the American League pennant by beating Baltimore 4-2.

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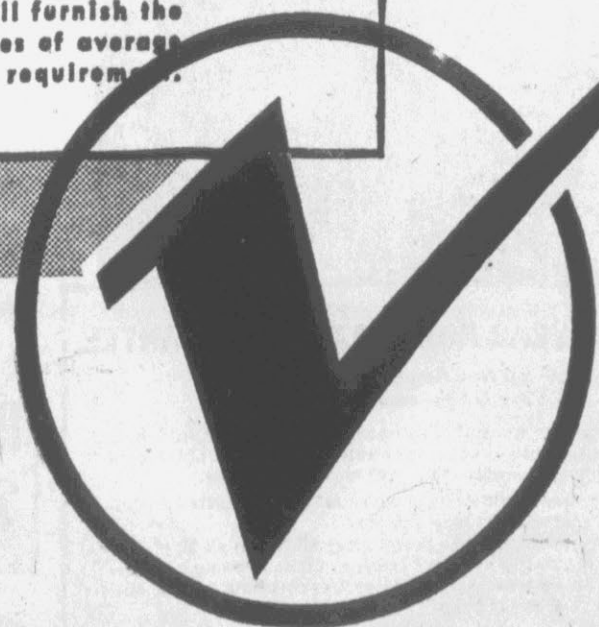
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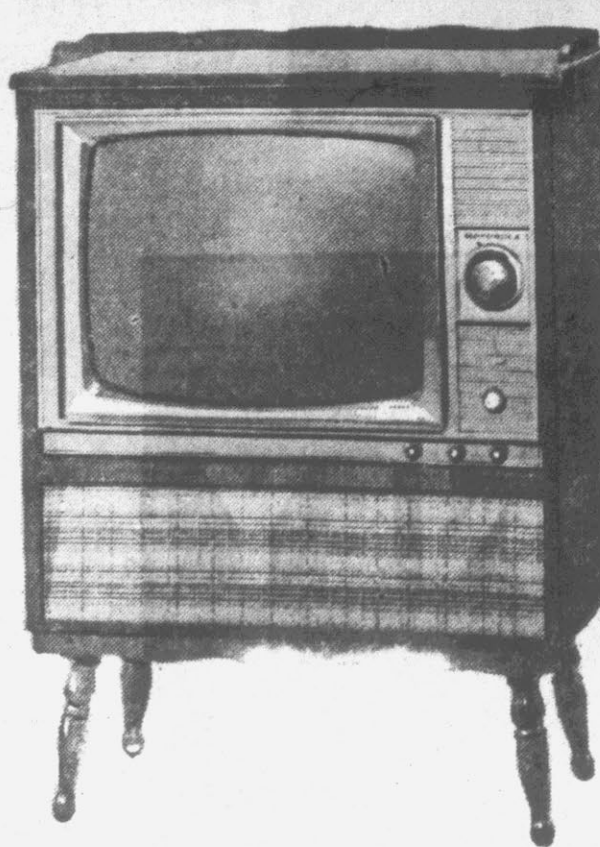
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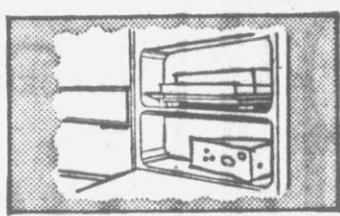
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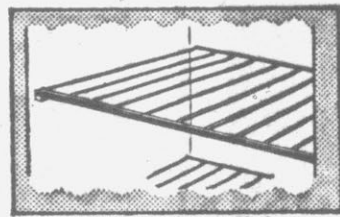
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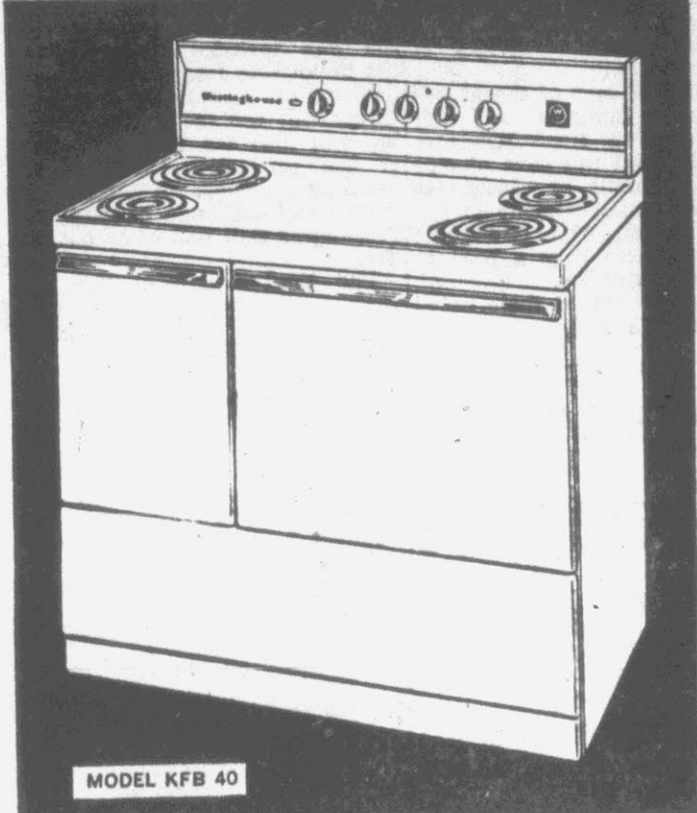
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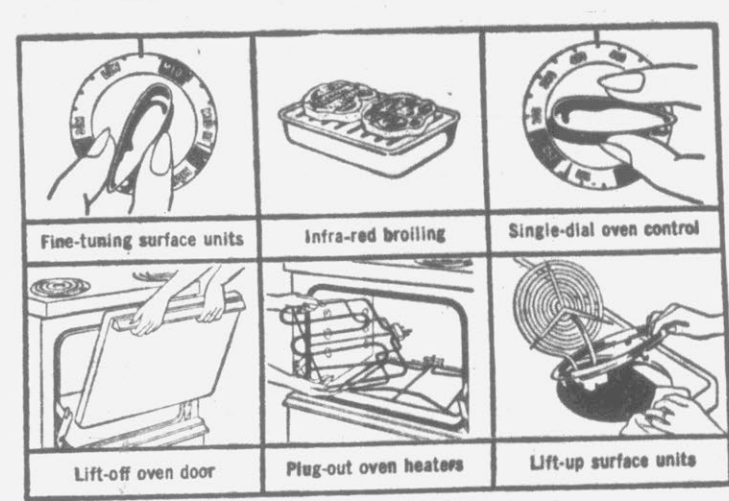
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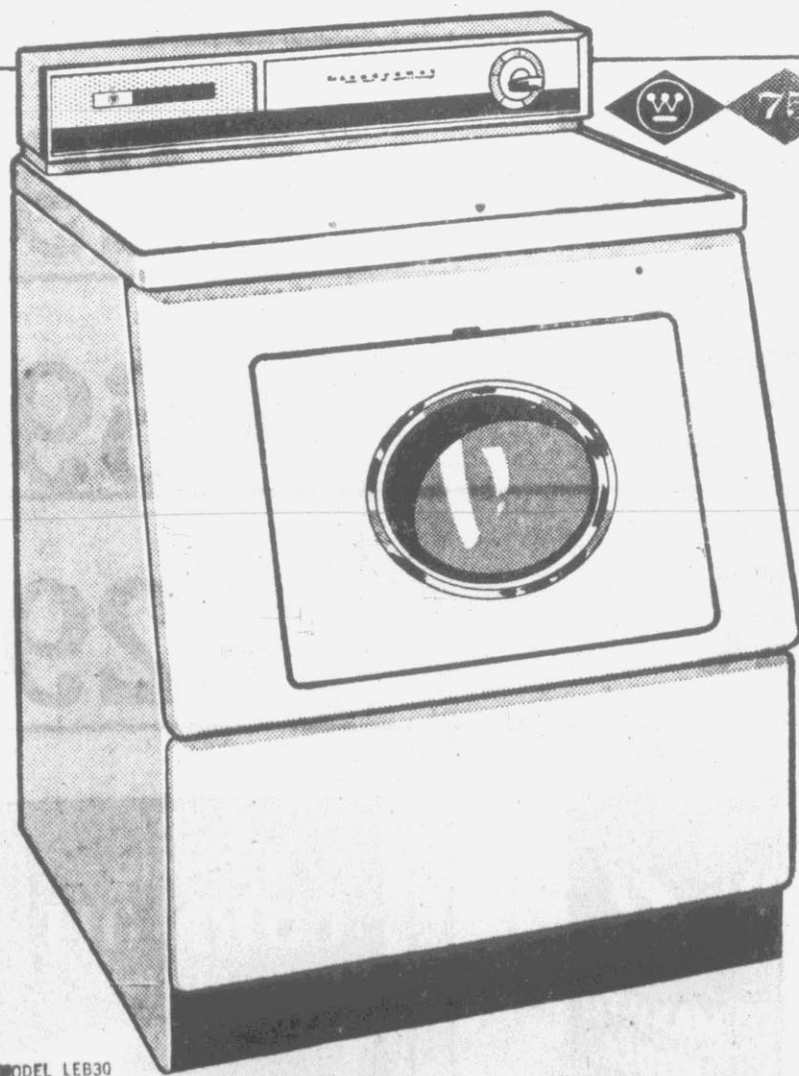


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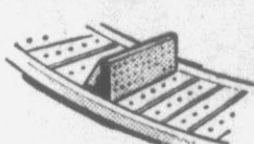
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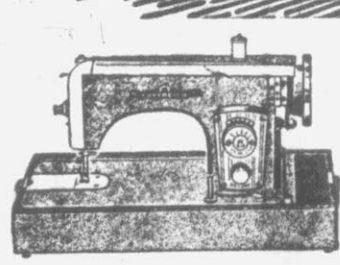


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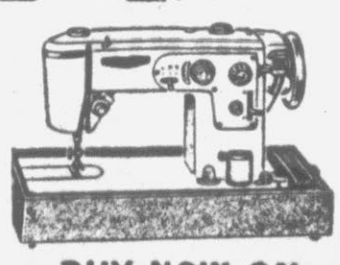
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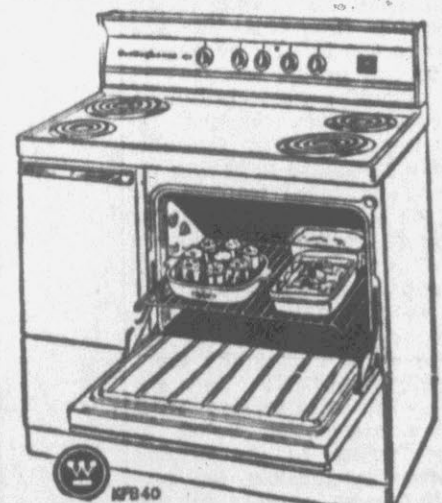
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Local Moose And WOTM Prep For State Convention

Greenville Moose and Women of the Moose will be heavily represented this weekend at the State Moose Convention being held at Morehead City.

Lodge Secretary E. M. Baldree said today that 41 members of Lodge 885 had made arrangements to attend, and raised the possibility still others may make last-minute arrangements.

Chapter 1308 WOTM will have at least 34 local women attending the annual convention.

This year, the Greenville lodge is sending entries in the state degree and drill team competition. Judging will also be done in a number of other categories of Moose activities.

Greenville Women of the Moose were signally honored by their selection as Top Honor Chapter in the state, and will have charge of the enrollment of candidates during the ritual ceremony at the WOTM session. The Greenville Chapter will also have a part in the Memorial Service.

Additionally, one of their number—Josephine Dees—has been

named "Queen of Sponsors" for having sponsored the most candidates during the year. Bonnie Singleton, Louise Carrigan and Neta Rowland have been named her attendants.

Hotel Biltmore will serve as convention headquarters, and registration starts there Friday morning. Competition and committee meetings will take up most of the day, with enrollment of Moose candidates that evening in the hotel ballroom, followed by entertainment provided by the Morehead City Lodge.

Registration continues Saturday morning. And the program for the day includes conferring of the Fellowship Degree on a select number of outstanding members throughout the state. The morning will also see formal opening of the convention, followed by barbecue dinner, a series of panels and clinics. A banquet and President's Ball will close out the day.

The final session of the convention is slated for Sunday forenoon, with a series of reports, elections and installations.

Convention-goers from the Greenville Lodge will be: Gov. Charles McAndrews, D. Lacy Harrell, Sam R. Brooks, Henry Flake, Leon Smith, Joe Sawyer, Elmer Moore, J. A. Schachner and Jack White (all of the Degree Staff); James A. Harris, Billy Landing,

Joe Culbreth, Mike Wallace, Conrad Cannon, Francis Tyson, Thomas Jamieson, Mike Brocato and Nick Simonowich (all of the Drill Team);

N.C. Moose Association Vice President Andrew A. Carrigan, Edwin M. Baldree, Dr. Frank Fuller, Merrill Bynum, Eli Bloom, Aubrey Taylor.

George Darden, Max Pollard, L. E. Everette, Leon Singleton, D.C. Schlenz, Eugene Hart, Bob Russ, Ed Moore, Ronnie Morton, Sidney Spain, Hubert Coltraine, C.F. Bridge, J.H. White, Norman Garrison, William Deavours, S.L. Rowland and James A. Williams.

Women of the Moose attending the convention, will be: Deputy Grand Regent of N.C. Mrs. Louise Carrigan and Mesdames Rachel Hobgood, Hildred Darden, Ruby Presser, Molly Harris, Bonnie Singleton, Doris Wallace, Margaret Cannon, Dot Schlenz, Irene Hart, Mildred Merrill, Earline Coghill,

Ruth Sutton, Elizabeth Moore, Etta Bloom, Eva Spain, Gay Coltraine, Marie White, Virginia Garrison, Peggy Sawyer, Emily Johnston, Harrie Oakley, Josephine Dees, Betty Flake,

Rose Brooks, Carolyn Morton, Neta Rowland, Evelyn Baldree, Belle Harrell, Bernadette Fuller, Josephine Bynum, Theraldine Forbes, Lillian McAndrew, Frances Elks and Lillie Briley.

October Testing For Peace Corps

WASHINGTON—Americans who want to serve in the Peace Corps will have another opportunity to qualify by taking examinations on October 7.

The third round of Peace Corps examinations will be held at that time in testing centers throughout the country.

For North Carolinians, tests will be administered in Post Offices in Goldsboro, Raleigh, Greensboro, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Durham, Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Rock Mount; and at the Federal Building in Asheville.

The examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last for six hours, with an additional hour out for lunch.

Each person is given his choice between two types of examinations.

One examination is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary-school or college teachers. To take one of these tests, a bachelor's degree is needed, but the applicant need not be an accredited teacher.

The other examination is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps. There is no right passing grade for this test. Results are considered along with such other elements as background, special skills and character references.

For the October tests, the Peace Corps hopes to attract a large number of Americans in the agricultural and industrial fields.

"We are receiving an increasing number of requests for such skills from prospective host countries," according to Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, Director of Selection for the Peace Corps. "We will have to turn down these requests if we are unable to meet their needs."

CD Films Are Shown To PTA

The Pactolus Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the school year on Monday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, with President Billy Wynne presiding.

Mr. Ed F. Switzer of Pactolus and Mr. Charles D. Cobb of Greenville, presented a program on Civil Defense showing filmstrips on the construction of family-type fall-out shelters, and first-aid. Realizing that the subject of Civil Defense could not be fully covered at one meeting of the association, the PTA voted to devote its next meeting to the same subject.

During the business meeting which followed the showing of the Civil Defense filmstrips, the new additions to the faculty were presented to the group. Mr. George Causby, local school principal, made several announcements, including the fact that Pactolus school was fortunate in having received an additional teacher for the 1961-62 school year. He urged that parents keep their children in school on each school day, since teachers are assigned on the basis of average daily attendance.

Various committees were appointed to serve during the year. The membership drive was announced, in connection with which the association voted to give cash prizes to the grades which were responsible for enrolling the most parents in the association.

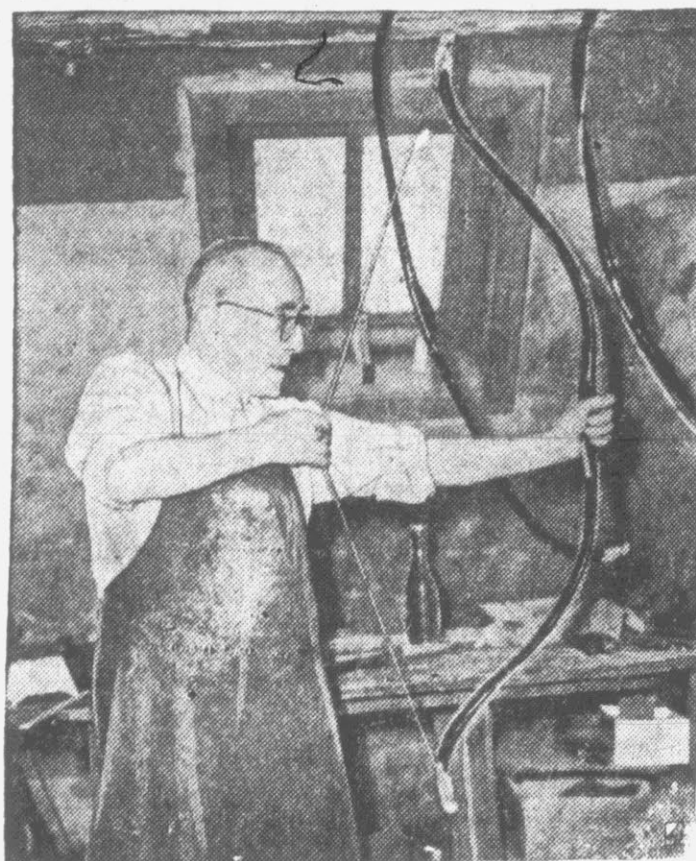
Designer Plans Open Own House

PARIS (AP)—Fashion designer Yves Saint-Laurent, once considered the boy wonder of the House of Dior, said Wednesday he plans to open his own fashion house and present a collection at next spring's showing.

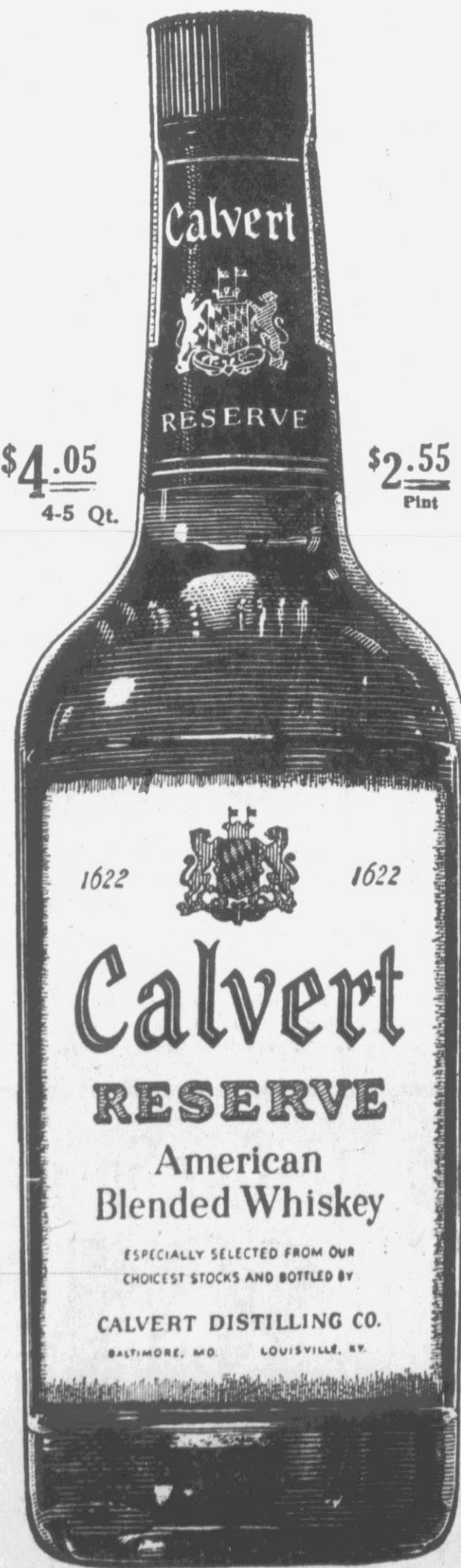
Saint-Laurent, 25, succeeded the late Christian Dior in 1957 as chief designer at Dior, and his first collection was acclaimed by the critics.

However, he was drafted in 1960 and the Dior house, having hired Marc Bohan, did not take him back upon discharge from the army.

FAVOR ONE SECRETARY
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brazilian diplomats reported Wednesday that Brazil will support a single secretary-general and succeed Dag Hammarskjöld and oppose any Soviet move to replace him with a three-man secretariat.



POWER TEST—Bowyer Helmet Mebert draws on a reflex bow in his Stuttgart, West Germany, workshop. The bow is made of laminated wood and buffalo horn.



\$4.05
4.5 Qt.

\$2.55
Pint

Little Chance Of Deferment When Reservist Or Guardsman Called Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you've been called to active duty as a reservist or National Guardsman, your chance of getting a deferment now isn't very good.

This is what the Pentagon is telling a growing number of anxious men calling for information on deferments.

Except for extreme hardship cases—and these must be documented—it appears few men are likely to stay behind when their units muster starting in a few days.

The grounds for deferment have been laid down by the Defense Department and are generally common to reserve components of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Officers noted that even when no call-up is imminent, reserve and guard elements are supposed to screen personnel as to whether they should be moved back to the standby reserve, which is not subject to call except in a dire national emergency.

Thus, the officers said, a re-

servist who holds a critical job or a student who plans to attend college should by this time have taken steps to get out of the ready reserve.

Some reservists in this group, the officers said, have been staying in their units and drawing drill pay while taking their chances on not being called up.

The Labor Department lists more than 80 critical occupations—from agronomists to veterinarians—rated as eligible for deferment consideration.

Also among those eligible are college students studying in fields that will qualify them for critical occupations.

Another category takes in men whose call-up would result in "extreme personal or community hardship." Enlisted men having four or more dependents normally would be considered as meeting the hardship qualification, the regulations say.

But if you are called in, there are laws to protect you from va-

rious hardships.

One guards you against abrupt eviction from your home, outright foreclosure on your mortgage or repossession of your car for failure to meet payments—provided your financial troubles stem from taking a pay cut upon entering military service.

And you are allowed to delay paying federal, state and local income taxes until up to six months after leaving service.

Generally speaking, a man who is ordered to active duty retains the right to his job. He would forfeit the right if he did not move to get back into the company within 90 days after discharge.

A man would not necessarily get back the same job. He might get a better one, provided that would have happened if he had not left for military service.

Or he might find himself in a lesser job, if there had been layoffs while he was away and he normally would have been caught in such a situation if he had re-

mained at work.

A serviceman's seniority rights in his civilian job are uninterrupted, and on returning he must be given any pay raises granted in his absence.

The law that protects a serviceman from suffering various kinds of hardship as a result of his tour in uniform is called the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. It also covers airmen.

"The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"



FRESH MEDIUM SIZE
EGGS
3 doz.
\$1.00

SWIFT'S JEWEL
Shortening
3 lb. can
59¢

U.S. NO. 1
POTATOES
10 lb. Bag **39¢** 50 lb. Bag **\$1.39**

GIBBS PORK &
Beans 5 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**

EATWELL
Mackerel 5 15-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

FOOD M=A=R=T

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

H. J. (HENRY) BUNTON, MGR.

FRESH STANDARD
OYSTERS pt. **\$1.19**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS lb. **10¢**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD
DRESSING qt. **49¢**

SEALTEST ICE
CREAM 1/2 gal. **79¢**

MEAT TREATS
to fit your budget!

FRESH PURE PORK ROLL
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

4 TO 6 LB. FRESH
PICNICS lb. **29¢**

FRESH CENTER CUT, LEAN PORK
CHOPS lb. **69¢**

FRESH BEEF
LIVER lb. **29¢**



MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

NO LIMIT
lb. **59¢**



DELICIOUS—NUTRITIOUS

lb. **29¢**

Paar Case Gives Movie Makers Some Worries

By ROB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Paar is the movie industry's hate of the week, thanks to his performance at the bastions of Berlin.

Paar's penchant for trouble bounced back on Hollywood. Congress and the Pentagon hit the ceiling at reports of troops being used as extras for Paar's show from Berlin.

Some congressmen aimed their complaints at the use of troops in movies, especially Darryl Zanuck's current "The Longest Day." There were calls for a review of the practice of service cooperation with movie makers.

All this pained the producers and no doubt the Pentagon, too. For 20 years, Hollywood and the services have been working together in an alliance that was both smooth and little known. Both sides claim it has been mutually profitable.

The alliance hasn't been noised about for an obvious reason. Too much publicity would cause politicians to question—with some justice—about such use of taxpayers' money. That is exactly what happened in the Paar case.

How does the system operate? A producer sends his script to the Pentagon with a request for service cooperation. A board reviews the script with an eye toward how the service is portrayed. If in a bad light, cooperation is refused. Or the board might point out what it found objectionable and leave it to the producer whether he wanted to make changes.

"From Here to Eternity" kicked

around Hollywood for years until the late Buddy Adler found ways to make it palatable to the Army. "The Caine Mutiny" also required changes before the Navy would lend its ships.

"Most service pictures couldn't be made without Pentagon help," explained a top producer. "We couldn't afford to pay for that many extras. And we would have to means of securing the equipment."

What is the advantage of cooperation to the services?

No. 1, they can control film material, so irresponsible producers cannot portray the services in a derogative way.

No. 2, there is the intangible matter of morale and enlistment glamor.

Who can measure the effect of these films in World War II: "Wake Island," "Purple Heart," "Destination Tokyo," "The Story of G. I. Joe," "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," "They Were Expendable," "Air Force," "Winged Victory."

Or of these films since then: "Battle Ground," "To Hell and Back," "The Bridge at Toko-Ri," "Sands of Iwo Jima," "Strategic Air Command," "The Halls of Montezuma."

Said a producer: "It would be tragic if Paar wiped out Zanuck's picture. D-Day is a great chapter in American courage and especially timely today by its portrayal of Allied cooperation. It deserves to be told."

Only about one-third of Spain is cultivable, the remainder being arid or mountainous.

Red Wall 'Unbelievable', Any Way You Look At It

By LYNN HEINZERLING

BERLIN (AP)—No matter how many times you see it, Berlin's wall is unbelievable.

This ugly line of concrete and barbed wire, cutting a jagged line through the heart of a great city, is something the mind can scarcely accommodate.

Many monstrous crimes have been plotted and committed in this old city. Hitler, Himmler and Goebbels once ruled here. Perhaps the wall does not rival their most evil productions. But the sheer contempt for human dignity implicit in its planning, construction and maintenance has made a deep impression on Germans on both sides of the wall.

The East German Communists

backed by Moscow, hardly could have demonstrated anything so faithfully true to the pattern of communism as pictured by the West.

The absolute priority of political convictions over human relationships was never more clearly shown. The wall is lined with thousands of heartaches.

Old friends can no longer talk to each other, but must wave handkerchiefs across the wall if they can reach it. Lovers look at each other through binoculars. A father shouts up to his little son in a third story window behind the wall.

Old mothers wait in vain for visits from their sons and daughters. Newly married couples turn up in their finery at the wall so parents can take a look. An old man sits in a second floor window on Waldemarstrasse, waving tirelessly at old friends. He is too old to contemplate escape.

The wall, with all its tragedies, attracts Berliners by the thousands. They turn up nightly to wave, to heckle the East German police across the wall, to shout insults.

They hope they will get to see someone escape, but escapes are becoming more difficult.

Most of the tourist firms have rearranged their tours to include a look at the wall. Most of them have dropped the trip to East Berlin because Germans can not make it.

The tour of West Berlin and the wall can make a chilling after-

noon. The tour leader says through his microphone: "Look at this wall. Remember that every one of us Berliners has friends or relatives behind it from whom we are now separated."

As the bus approaches Brandenburg Gate, the guide points to a spire in the distance.

"That's the spire of our old city hall and to the left is our main cathedral. They're now in the DDR (German Democratic Republic)."

"DDR," he adds, "stands for 'die diebe regieren' (the thieves rule) because they stole freedom from the people."

The bus passes a building of Hitler's Third Reich. The guide refers to the "thousand year reich" promised by Hitler.

"A thousand years have passed already," the guide says.

Airline Wants To Curb Flights

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Claiming losses of \$7.6 million in three years, the Mexican airline Guest Aerovias asked the government today for permission to stop all international flights at once.

The airline has two international routes. One is to Lisbon, Madrid and Paris by way of Miami, Bermuda and the Azores. The other is to Caracas, Venezuela.



SPINNING ALONG — The camera appears to stop Ronnie Robertson during warmup at Madison Square Garden. He worked out for opening of Ice Capades of 1962.

Howard, Buck Appointed To ECC Administrative Staff

William N. Howard of Greenville has been appointed director of housing at East Carolina College and will begin his duties October 1. Vice President and Business Manager F. D. Duncan announced today.

Melvin V. Buck, who serve after October 1 as an accountant in the Business Office of the college. This position, Mr. Duncan stated, provides an addition to the present staff of the office.

Mr. Howard, a native of Raleigh has served for the past several years as sales representative of Gray and Creech, Inc., of Raleigh. He attended the University of North Carolina for two years and then completed work for the A.B. degree in business at East Carolina College.

He was in service for three years in the U. S. Coast Guard. In Greenville at present he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is affiliated with St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Greenville.

Mr. Buck is a Pitt County native. After attending N. C. State for two years, he received the B. S. degree and later the M. A. degree in business at East Carolina.

At the college he has served for the past year as secretary-treasurer of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional fraternity for men in education, which was organized on the campus in 1959.

For the past two years Mr. Buck has done educational work in Greenville for the U. S. Air Force Reserve. In 1955-57 he served as a staff officer in the Comptroller's Office of the 38th Air Division, Hunter AF Base, and now holds a War Mobilization position with the rank of captain at Seymour-Johnson AF Base.

Mr. Buck is a member of the

New Batch Of Television Commercials For Season

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—As new shows erupt across the television schedule these days a new batch of commercials are coming into sight too.

As far as novelty and fresh approaches to salesmanship are concerned, there seems to be little worth mentioning except a stronger trend this season toward weaving plots into the pitches.

One soft drink company managed to insert the whole boy-meets-girl sequence into its middle commercial the other night, with the principals clutching their beloved bottles instead of each other at the smash windup.

The ladies with the fresh shampoos and home permanents are still swirling their heads in slow motion as they admire themselves in mirrors (an advertising executive told me that the greatest sales discovery since halitosis was slow motion film of swirling heads of hair).

Average housewives are still taking whiteness, softness and cleanliness tests — and I shall spend another season wondering where the sponsors hide the film in which the victim picked the wrong pile of clothes or liked the taste of butter better than that other spread.

It is with keen personal regret that I report we're in for still

another season of those repetitious family scenes in which daddy or one of the kids rehabs the results of a toothpaste test in a college.

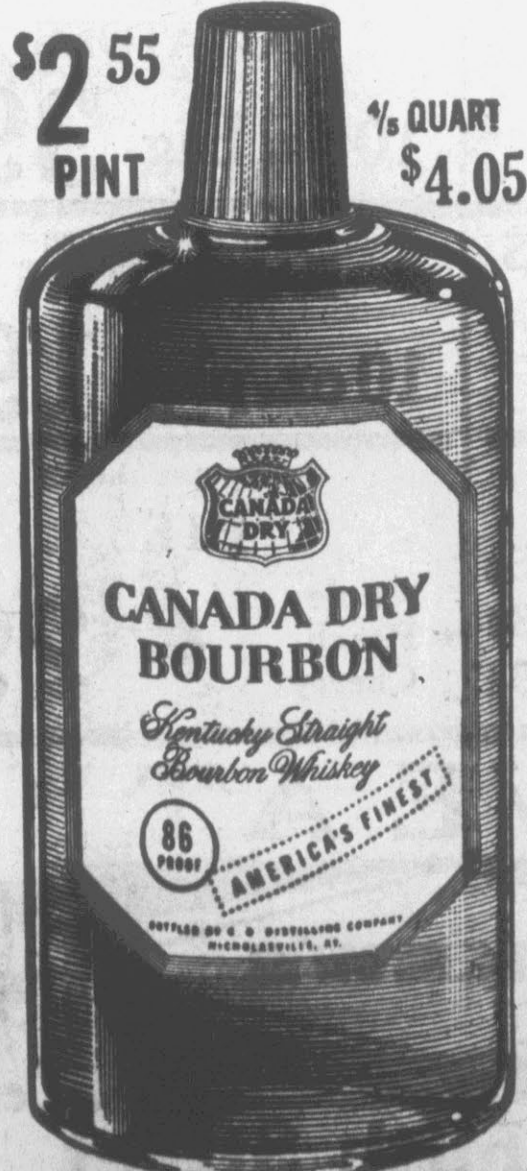
I was so bored with those last season I gained five pounds raiding the refrigerator in an effort to escape them.

The fancy-talking washing machine repairman is back pouring out advice, and back too, alas, are the shrill-voiced cleaning women and the rude neighbor who order bewildered ladies of the house to get right out and buy certain brands of cleaning materials.

My attention has been diverted to other shows recently, but the one thing I'm hoping is that those little boys who rub chocolate syrup, gravy, and soup into clean towels and table cloths will have vanished during the summer.

NBC's "The Joey Bishop Show" got off to a sluggish start Wednesday night with an uninhibited sound track loaded with fake laughter. Bishop, one of the bright young men of comedy, plays a scared underling in a Hollywood publicity office. In the opening show he is fired, and unsuspectingly sounds off about his boss before the concealed microphone and-camera of a television show. "The Candid Camera" device may be new, but the situation and all the jokes were vintage.

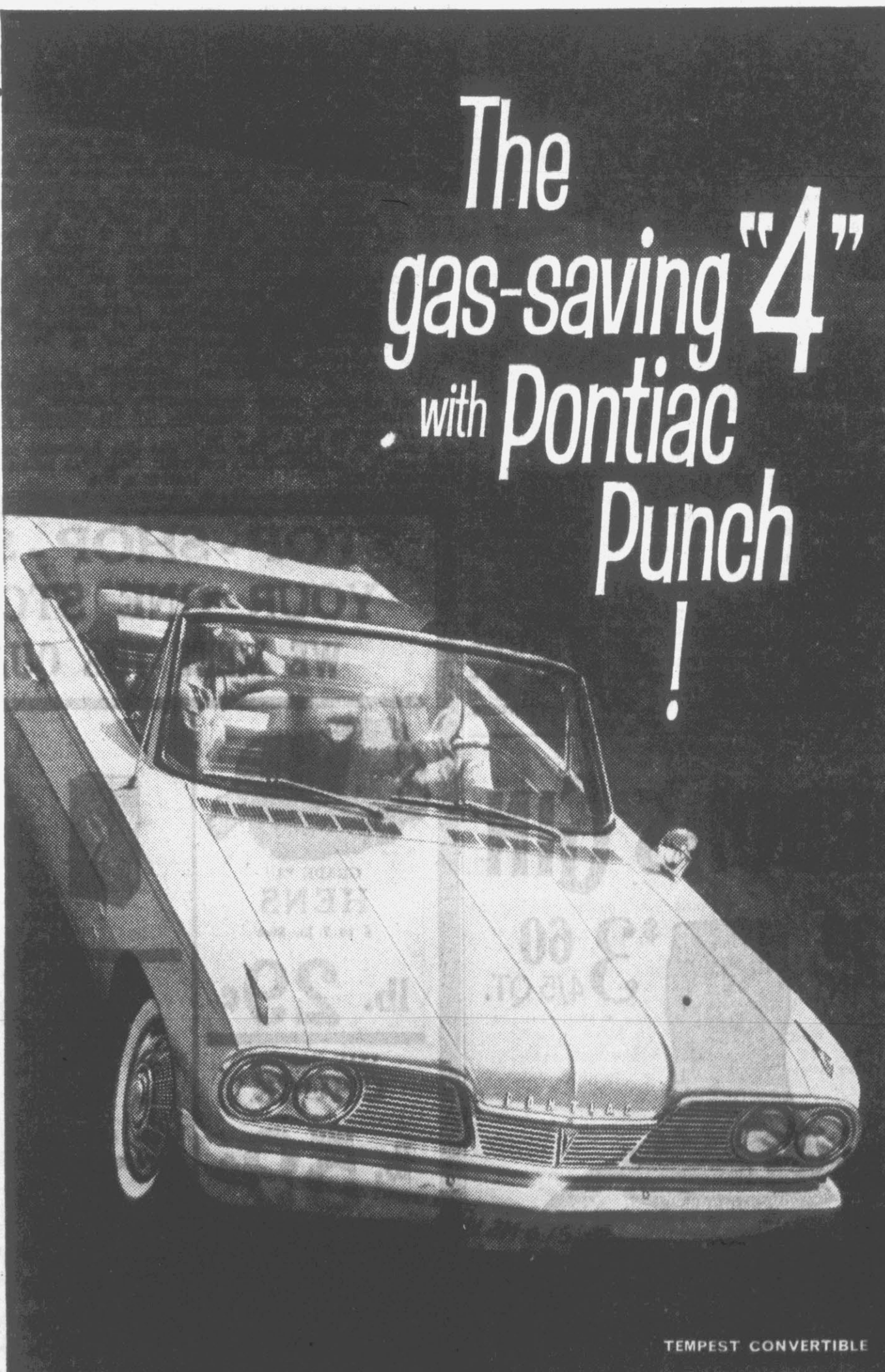
CANADA DRY BOURBON



\$2.55
PINT

1/4 QUART
\$4.05

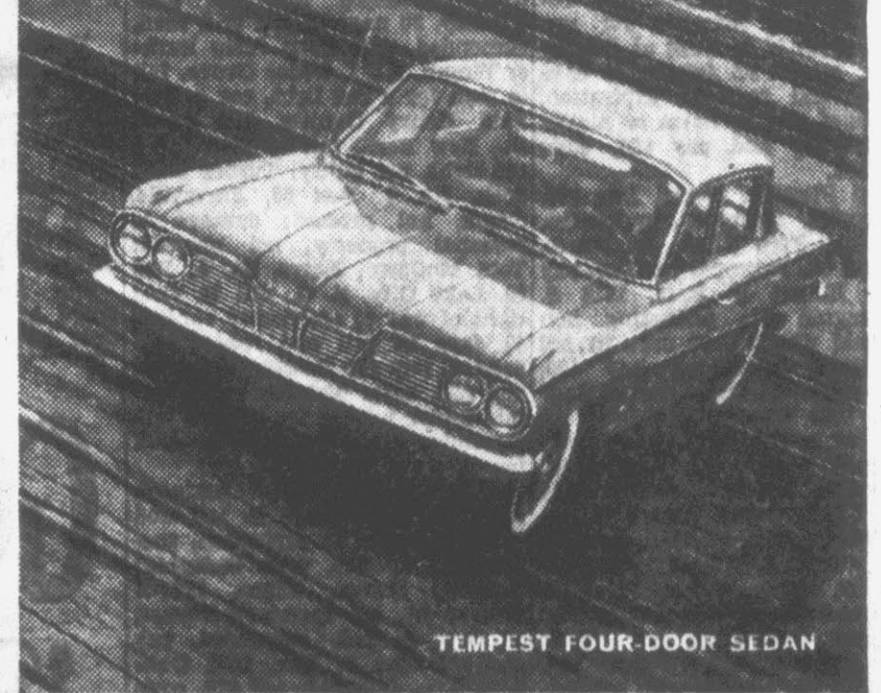
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.



TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE



TEMPEST SPORTS COUPE



TEMPEST FOUR-DOOR SEDAN



TEMPEST SAFARI WAGON

PONTIAC TRIGGERS ANOTHER TEAM OF WINNERS. Every one is a fancy mover. Choice of 110, 115, 120 or 140 h.p. gas-saving 4-cylinder engine. A couple of extra cost options: 4-barrel carb, 166 h.p. Plenty of punch without big maintenance and running costs. The citizen who wants more can go for an aluminum V-8 option that pulls 185 horses.

TEMPEST HAS A FRONT ENGINE/REAR TRANSMISSION! (The only American car with this feature.) It gives Tempest equal weight at every wheel. It has biting traction on the bricks or in the mud. Tires last longer. Brakes take hold like they mean it. The front floor is practically flat (no big hump in the middle). Tempest seats six—easily!

TEMPEST HAS INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION—FRONT AND REAR! Each wheel (and it's a big 15" one) moves up and down independently of the opposite wheel. There's no solid axle in the rear. Result: Firm ride on pavement, soft ride in the boondocks! Swing axles in the rear help the Tempest to carve out clean, firm curves.

PUSH NEW SERIES—THE LE MANS (LUH-MAHNZ). The Tempest Convertible and Coupe are out this year in special custom trim. Call them the Le Mans! They both have sports-type bucket seats, full carpeting, floor mounted stick shift, acceleration rear axle option—no extra cost. Extra cost option: 4-speed gearbox. Take one out—it's a going machine!

Drive America's only front engine/rear transmission car...it's balanced like none of the others!

TODAY! '62 TEMPEST

PONTIAC'S NEW TEMPEST IS ON DISPLAY TODAY AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERSHIP

BROWN-WOOD

1205 Dickinson Ave.

N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 741

SEE THE VICTOR BORGE SHOW ON CBS-TV • SEPTEMBER 27

Greenville, N. C.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Municipal Police Court Disposes Of Many Cases

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on September 18:

Harold S. Bowers Jr., 1308 E. 10th St., speeding, pay costs; Linwood Earl Moore, Negro, assault on female, 60 days in jail and road, suspended, not to harm or molest Kadeo Wilson and pay \$30 costs deducted; George Nash Gray, Negro, 215-A E. Third St., possessing lottery tickets, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, not to have in possession any lottery tickets and not violate any law of North Carolina and pay \$25 costs deducted; Viola Lane, Negro, 1020 Mack St., drunk, 30 days in jail suspended, pay \$17 costs deducted; Charles J. Wilson, Negro, 1008 Myrtle Ave., drunk, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17 costs deducted; Lennard Langley, Negro, Rt. 1, Greenville, damage to personal property, pay costs and \$5 to Rescue Squad; Francis Gold Newby, Box 95, Winterville, speeding, pay costs; Dorsey Edward Baker, Bell Arthur, following too close, pay costs; Leroy Spruill, Negro, 1716 S. Pitt St., discharging firearms in city, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay costs, assigned to work at County Home; assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days in jail and road, not to harm or molest Eva Mae Little and Robert E. Cox and pay \$25 costs deducted and 60 days in jail and road, suspended, assigned to work at County Home; assault on female, 30 days in jail and road at expiration, suspended, not to harm or molest Eva Burney and pay \$20 costs deducted; Boyd Fleming, Negro, Box 266, Winterville, improper equipment, pay costs; Fred Wilson Jr., Negro, 120 Mill St., improper muffler, pay costs; Hubert E. Ross, 1313 S. Washington St., possessing non tax paid whiskey, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$20 costs deducted; Oscar Calvin Hadcock, 2808 Crockett Dr., fail to stop for a red light, pay costs; Louis E. Wilson, Rt. 2, Box 491, Greenville, improper passing, pay costs; Mrs. Ward Moore Tripp, 200 Washington St., fail to yield right of way, pay costs; William Clarence Worsley, Negro, 1022-A W. Fifth St., operating left of center and improper equipment, pay costs; Isaac Thomas Moore, Negro, 1002 W. Sixth St., assault with a deadly weapon to kill, not guilty; Johnny Williams, Negro, 1604 W. Third St., drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Gus Roach, Negro, Rt. 2, Box 435, Greenville, operating under influence, 90 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$100 costs and not to operate motor vehicle for 12 months; Cleveland Sherman, Negro, Rt. 2, Box 272, Greenville, improper muffler, pay costs; improper registration, pay costs; Levi J. Tyson, drunk, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$20 costs deducted; Jamie Carlton Briley, Rt. 5, Box 159-A, Greenville, improper turn, pay costs; Robert Lee Stokes, Negro, 512 Tyson St., careless and reckless driving, pay \$20 costs deducted; Samuel Thompson, Negro, 1113 Douglas Ave., drunk, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay \$17 costs deducted; Johnnie W. Jones, Negro, Rt. 1, Box 287, Winterville, fail to stop for a red light, pay costs; O. C. Moye, Negro, Rt. 2, Box 624, Greenville, improper equipment, pay costs; Alfred Anderson, Negro, Rt. 1, Box 133, Winterville, fail to see movement could be made in safety, pay \$18 costs deducted; James H. Lofton, Rt. 2, Box 55, Ayden, speeding, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay for Rescue Squad \$5, and \$20 costs deducted, not to operate motor vehicle for 30 days and surrender driver's license to clerk for 30 days; Walter Earl Gatlin, Negro, 202 Reid St., larceny, prayer for judgment, continued, placed on probation for two years; Mack Harris, Negro, 1311 Short St., possessing non tax whiskey for sale, 12 months in jail and road, suspended, not visit 1311 Short St. or any other premises where Sarah Randolph stays and not be in presence of Sarah Randolph for two years. Permit any legal constitutional officer including ABC, sheriff or police to search without a search warrant and not have in his possession any kind for eating beverage of any kind for two years and pay \$100 costs; George Green, Negro, 224 Boyd Ave., possessing non tax paid whiskey, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay costs; Jerry Park-er Wrenn, Rt. 1, Cedar Grove, fail to stop for a red light, not guilty; Paul Henry Daniels, 610 Broad St., New Bern, fail to stop for a red light, not guilty; Turner Hadcock, Rt. 1, Box 65, Farmville, drunk, not prosed; damage to personal property, not prosed; Tom McCown, Negro, Rt. 4, Box 69, Lake City, S. C., fail to yield right of way to emergency vehicle, 30 days in jail and roads, suspended, pay for Rescue Squad \$10 and \$20 costs deducted, not operate motor vehicle for 30 days and surrender driver's license to clerk for 30 days; Hubert Ross, 1307 Dickinson Ave., drunk, 30 days in jail and roads to begin at expiration, suspended, pay \$17 costs deducted; Beatrice Nobles, Negro, 1302-A Fairfax St., no operator's license, 30 days in jail, suspended, pay costs; Louise S. Elks, 1000 Oak-lawn Ave., speeding, pay \$18 costs deducted; Dallas Samuel Modlin, Rt. 1, Box 169-A, Jamesville, fail to stop for a red light, pay \$20 costs deducted; Dennis Irvin Harris, 302 Meade St., speeding, pay \$5 for the Rescue Squad and \$17 costs deducted; Cecil T. Williams, Rt. 1, Box 57, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay for Rescue Squad \$5 and \$25 costs deducted, not operate motor vehicle for 60 days, surrender driver's license to clerk for 60 days unless requested by License Division; Bill Pittman, 106 Martin St., no operator's license, 30 days in jail and road, suspended, pay costs; larceny of auto, bound over to Superior Court; James Clyde White, W. Fifth St., larceny of

Five Pitt Firms To Have Exhibits At Trade Fair

At least five industrial operations in Pitt County are scheduled to be represented through company exhibit at the N. C. Trade Fair in Charlotte Oct. 12-21. Each of the five Pitt industries to be represented are branches of a larger parent company whose Trade Fair exhibit will represent its entire operation. Among the five are Ayden's Lutz and Schramm of Beatrice Foods, a division of Anvil Brand, Inc., of High Point; Greenville's Fieldcrest Mills branch of the parent organization in Spray; Farmville's Formica, Flakboard plant, branch of American Cyanamid; Bethel's Purina mill, part of the Ralston Purina Co.; and Greenville's Union Carbide battery plant, a part of the organization of Union Carbide Consumer Products Co. The five Pitt industries were listed with about 150 more industrial firms and corporations scheduled to exhibit their products in Charlotte's Merchandise Mart and Coliseum during the October event. Dr. C. Sylvester Green, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, said today, "It is probable that other companies in Pitt County may join the exhibits, although no announcements of such participations have been made to this date." He said the "whole field of possible exhibitors" in Pitt was canvassed by the development commission and Chambers of Commerce in Ayden, Bethel, Greenville and Farmville, in cooperation with the Farmville Economic Council.

Officers Chosen By Freshmen Dormitory Men

East Carolina College's new dormitory for freshmen men, still unnamed, sponsored the election of 1961-1962 officers who serve in capacities that tend to uphold dormitory standards and to promote the general welfare of the building residents. Taking office are Wilbur F. Poston, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., president; Melvin Hooker of Virginia Beach, Va., vice-president; Isaac Fogel of Richmond, Va., secretary; Joseph Ratcliffe of Raleigh, treasurer; Michael Lewis of Morehead City, first floor representative; Willis B. Sullivan of Maxton, second floor representative; L. Dale Jordan of Elkin, third floor representative; and Michael Cayton of Raleigh, fourth floor representative. As a result of being elected president of "A" Dorm, Poston will also serve on the Men's Judiciary, an organization of the Student Government Association dealing with disciplinary problems on campus.

Long Invalidism For Survivor

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—Harry Julien, the injured lone survivor of the Hammarskjold plane crash, will be in the hospital here for three months, a senior hospital spokesman said Wednesday. "It will be at least ten days to a fortnight before he is out of danger," the spokesman said. The American U.N. security guard had severe burns and multiple injuries.

RADIOACTIVITY UP

PARIS (AP)—Atmospheric radioactivity has slightly increased in France during the past 48 hours official sources said Tuesday. The increase, apparently due to a renewal of nuclear testing by the Soviet Union, is not alarming, the sources said.

POGO THE PHANTOM



Public Health Service Is Expanding Watch On Fallout, Pushing Studies

Plans are in progress to have a station in all states. Six of the approximately 60 stations maintained by the service's radiological health division to take samples of milk to allow analysis of radioactive content have been alerted to take samples every day, instead of monthly as all stations did previously. The stations getting the new "iodine samplers," reported Ernest Anderson, chief of technical operation, are located at Seattle, Wash.; Berkeley, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Boise, Idaho; Helena, Mont.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Madison, Wis.; Anchorage, Alaska and Rockville, Md.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of B. P. Bullock, 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 11th day of September, 1962, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 11th day of September, 1961.
MARIE MOORE BULLOCK
Executrix of the Estate of B. P. Bullock, Bethel, N. C.
C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
Sept. 14-21-28 Oct. 5
NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
MARTIN COUNTY
NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership of D. M. Hardison, Mildred L. Hardison, and W. B. Hurst as partners, conducting business under the firm name and style of H & H Gas Company and H & H Peanut Company, have been this day dissolved by mutual consent.
W. B. Hurst will collect all debts owing to the firm and pay all debts due by the firm.
W. B. Hurst will continue both businesses under the same name and style of the firm as presently operated. Telephone 795-2381, H & H Gas Co.; 795-2501, residence. This the 30th day of August, 1961.
D. M. HARDISON
MILDRED L. HARDISON
W. B. HURST
Formerly doing business as H & H Gas Company and H & H Peanut Company
Sept. 7-14-21-28

STOP-SHOP-SAVE AT ASKEW'S
YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER
WE MEET THE QUALITY & BEAT THE PRICE

 GRADE "A" HENS 4 to 7 lb. Size lb. 29¢ LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 59¢ COUNTRY STYLE TOM THUMBS lb. 59¢ HONEYCUTT'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39¢ FRESH COUNTRY SPARE RIBS lb. 49¢ FRESH PRODUCE EGGS SMALL DOZ. 35¢ LARGE DOZ. 49¢ Guaranteed Fresh	PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX 1 LB. PKG. 19¢ 2 LB. PKG. 35¢ 3 LB. PKG. 45¢ KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP qt. 49¢ NOTEBOOK FILLERS 425 Count Pkg. 98¢ SCHOOL DAY PEANUT BUTTER 12-OZ. JAR 35¢ 16-OZ. JAR 53¢ 28-OZ. JAR 69¢	7 CANS PET. EVAPORATED MILK \$1.00 LIMIT 7 CANS WITH \$5.00 FOOD ORDER ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR 25 lb. \$2.19 U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39¢ SNOWKIST FROZEN BABY LIMAS 10 oz. pkg. 19¢ FARMHOUSE FROZEN PIES Apple Peach Cherry EACH 29¢
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SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING CENTER
901 W. Fifth Street

Whirlpool PORTABLE DISHWASHER
\$179.95
Rolls anywhere! Stores anywhere! Washes up to 50% more!
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.
205 E. THIRD ST. PHONE PL 2-2316

GORDON'S GIN
\$2.30 PINT \$3.60 3/4 QT.

GORDON'S LONDON DRY GIN
ESTD 1769
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
THE HEART OF A GOOD COCKTAIL
100% GRAIN SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
GORDON'S DRY GIN COMPANY LIMITED
LONDON, ENGLAND

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

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

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

JAMES DIXON
vs.
NOVELLA C. DIXON

To Novella C. Dixon:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute divorce on grounds of two years' separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 18, 1961, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 29th day of August, 1961.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Att. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Aug. 31 Sept. 7-14-21

Autos For Sale

1961 AMERICAN RAMBLER, 1961 Falcon stationwagon. Can be seen at 1101 E. Fifth St.

BUY A NEW MERCURY, COMET, Rambler or used car with confidence. I guarantee satisfaction. Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Greenville. Phone PL 2-4525; night, PL 2-5859.

1951 NASH AMBASSADOR. Radio and heater, with overdrive. Call PL 2-2954 after 7 p.m.

1958 CHEVROLET WITH BIG motor and three two barrel carburetors. The motor has just been rebuilt. 1955 four door Oldsmobile. Has low mileage, extra clean condition. Call PL 2-4524.

Expert Service

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

Expert Service

James and Don
Electrical Service
State License 3502
PL 2-2577 Night PL 2-2061

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
Area 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$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.

Expert Service

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

MOVING!

ABC MOVING & STORAGE
Agt. North American Van Lines
"Move The Modern Way"
Phone PL 2-4900

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

All the little extras you girls love are a part of our regular service. Call for and delivery service. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

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 \$395 cash. Income begins immediately. Part time up to \$120 per week, full time more. Reply giving brief history and phone number to Master Distributing Co., 4422 Davine St. Columbia, S.C.

Female Help Wanted

YOUNG LADY FOR SODA fountain work. Must be high school graduate. Experience not necessary. Do Not Call. Apply in person at Beddingfield's Pharmacy.

WANTED

Two saleswomen for counter and assembly positions. Apply in person at Scott's Cleaners.

SECRETARY WANTED

Typing and some shorthand required. Neat appearance. Pleasant personality. Willing to meet people. Pleasant working conditions. Starting salary \$50 per week. Apply in person at 931 Dickinson Ave. between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WOMEN-IF YOU WOULD LIKE

to earn \$250 per month working just two hours per day, drop by the Tetterton Bldg., Thurs., Fri., Sat. or Mon. from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Office No. 9.

Female Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE WITH elderly lady. Room and board plus salary. Call PL 2-4727.

WATRESS WANTED

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

CHRISTIAN WOMAN NEEDED

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

REGISTERED NURSES FOR EVENING SUPERVISORY DUTIES

Beginning salary \$335 per month, 13 days vacation, 10 days sick leave, plus usual holidays. Contact Director of Nursing, Murdoch School, Butler, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER. Well equipped shop. Pleasant working conditions. No body work. Write letters to "Auto Painter," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Work Wanted

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-8750. A. C. Jackson Jr.

For Sale

SEVERAL USED REFRIGERATORS, washers and gas stoves. \$25. Also good used TVs to choose from at Home & Auto Supply, 122 W. Fifth St., Greenville.

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

CLINTON SUPER CHAIN SAWS. 4 1/2 hp to 6 1/2 hp, clutch drive. Sales and Service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

1/4 FICE, 1/4 CHIHUAHUA, ONE female—three males. Can be seen night or day at G. A. Case, Rt. 2, Box 57, Greenville, beside Red Oak Church on Farmville Hwy.

CHEMISTRY HAS DEVELOPED a new finish containing acrylic for vinyl floors called Seal Gloss. Belk-Tyler's.

NEW IDEA TWO ROW MOUNTED compactor. In excellent condition. Used last season. Call PL 2-7842 day or night.

FARM 20FM-91 ACRE BRIGHT tobacco farm, 4.3 allotment, modern home, \$7,000 down; also 70 other tobacco, cattle, dairy farms. For free listings, write J. R. Orgain Jr., realtor, Alberta, Va.

LAWN MOWERS—3 1/2 HP CLIN- ton quick starting engines on a 22" mower. We service, sell and trade mowers. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

PAINT CONTRACTING—FREE Estimates on outside and inside work. Visit the House of Total Color. Edwards Hardware.

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
IT COSTS NOTHING TO USE a Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. Belk-Tyler's.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: A LADY'S ELGIN WATCH. Reward. Contact Mrs. Woody at Blount-Harvey Co.

MONEY TO LOAN
QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3668.

Real Estate For Rent
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 108 N. Eastern St. Call W. H. Murphy, day 2-3301, Tarboro; after 6 o'clock 2-4673, Tarboro, N. C.

Classified Display
1958 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, black finish and white sidewall tires.

1958 FORD
2 door sedan, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

WHITE
1957 OLDSMOBILE "88"
2 door hardtop, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, two-tone finish, and white sidewall tires.

1960 RENAULT
4 door, has solid beige finish, radio, heater, and white sidewall tires.

WHITE
1955 PLYMOUTH
2 door sedan, equipped with automatic transmission, V8 engine, radio, heater, two-tone black and white finish and white sidewall tires.

1959 FORD
4 door sedan, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, two-tone finish and white sidewall tires.

WHITE
1961 RENAULT
4 door, radio \$1195 & heater

1960 FALCON
Ranchero \$1495
Pickup

Jenkins Motor Co.
Your Used Car Headquarters in Pitt County
Cotanche and 4th Sts.
Phone PL 2-4636
N. C. Dealer No. 743

Weekend Special
2 New 1961 Mercury
4 Dr. Sedans—\$500.00
Discount from new car price.

Wagner-Waldrop
Motors, Inc.
Lincoln - Mercury
Rambler - Comet
2201 Dickinson Ave.
PL 2-4525 or PL 2-4525
N. C. Dealer No. 2634

LOANS
AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT
WACHOVIA
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office
West Fifth & Washington Sts.
West End Office
1619 Dickinson Avenue
Evans Street Office
417 South Evans Street

Meadowbrook Office
1106 North Greene Street
Dickinson Ave. Office
Corner Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street

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.

Real Estate For Sale
SPECIAL BARGAIN HOUSE, 6 room brick home, tiled bath, hot air heat. Location, 403 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 2-1460

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 Ineur. and Realty Co., PL 2-2754, 111 E. 3rd Street.

FRAME 4 ROOM HOME, NEWLY painted. Hot water installed. Two blocks from Egges High School. Contact Jim Lee, PL 2-2149; night PL 2-7444.

Trucks For Rent
MOVING?
Save 1/4 the usual cost of moving. Rent a van truck and move yourself. We furnish all gas and oil. The rates are \$12 per day plus 15¢ per mile.

Tarheel Truck Rentals
Wanted
WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS. Will buy or make liberal allowance in trade. Garis Supply. PL 2-5225.

Classified Display
K E N ' S
"The Budget House"
New and Used Furniture
PL 2-5653

WE REMOVE
THE ? MARK!
BUY A
SAFE BUY
GUARANTEED
USED CAR

From our fine selection. Special low prices Fri. & Sat.

'60 Corvair 700 4 dr.

Radio, heater, automatic trans., white tires. An ideal economy car.

'60 Rambler 4 Door Sta. Wgn.

The leading wagon because it's so trouble free. Low mileage. Black-white tires.

'58 Ford V-8 2 Door

Radio, heater, automatic trans., newly overhauled engine. Black and white.

'57 Mercury Montclair Cpe.

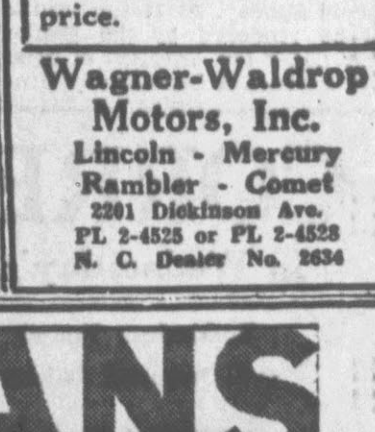
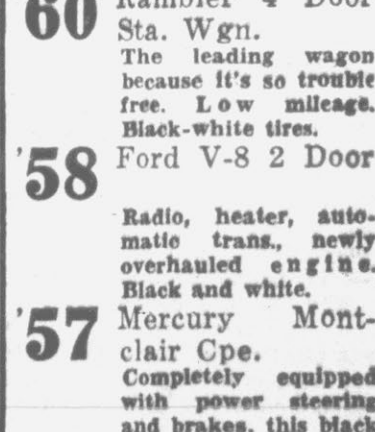
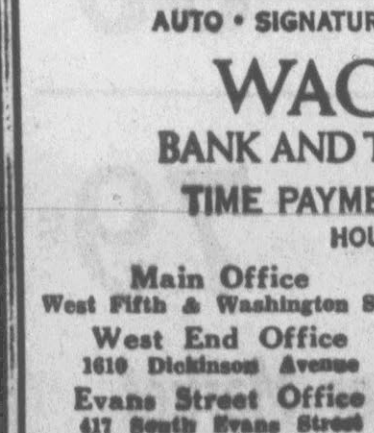
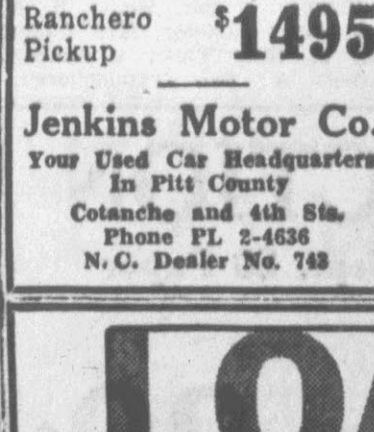
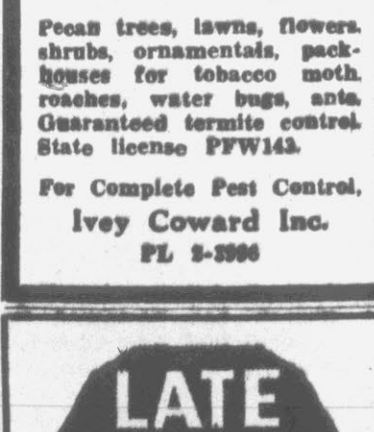
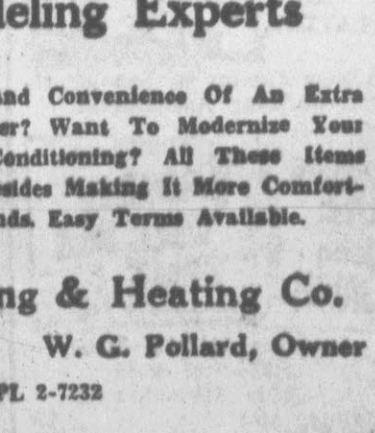
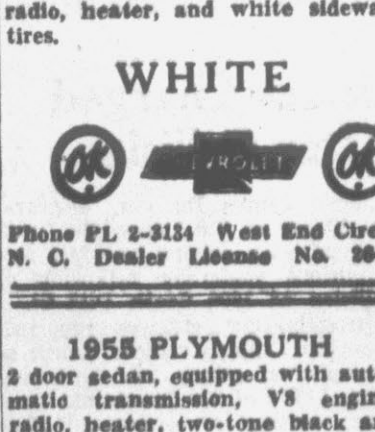
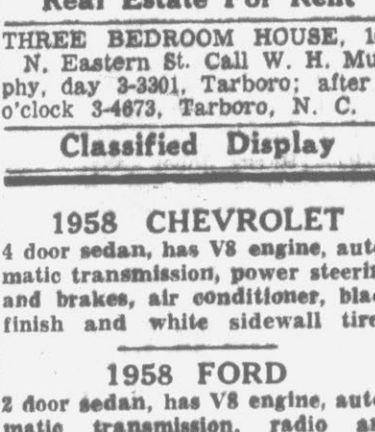
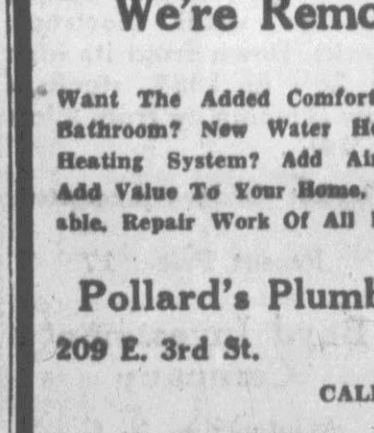
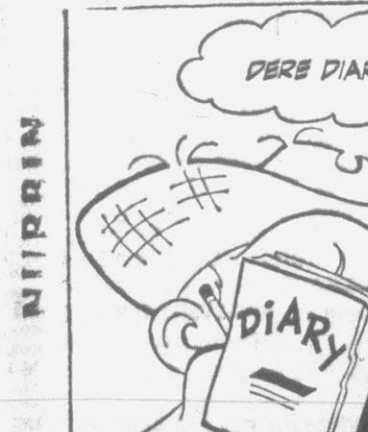
Completely equipped with power steering and brakes, this black and white beauty is a cream puff.

'57 Buick Century 4 Dr. Hdtop.

All power features with new trans. and tires. 2 tone blue paint.

'56 Pontiac 2 Dr. Hdtop.

A beautiful rose and white car with radio, heater, Hydramatic.



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to rebound in moderate trading early this afternoon. Autos were pacemakers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .60 at 253.00 with industrials up 1.60, rails up .20 and utilities off .10.

Gains of fractions to a point or more prevailed among most key stocks.

New of the labor settlement at General Motors continued to inspire buying of auto stocks and other industrials.

Steele followed along more moderately. Building material issues posted some sharp gains.

Aircrafts, oils, utilities and non-ferrous metals were mixed. Tobacco, airlines, drugs, rubbers and mail order-retails were a little higher.

Gillette bounded ahead half a dozen points on word of proposals for a 3-for-1 stock split and a dividend boost.

Honolulu Oil recovered more than 3 points of Wednesday's 15-point loss on antitrust news.

Ford was up more than a point. GM was up close to a point and Chrysler a fraction. American Motors and Studebaker-Packard continued heavily traded, each adding a fraction.

Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum advanced more than a point. Also advancing more than a point were Firestone, Magnavox, Air Reduction and Montgomery Ward.

Du Pont was up a couple of points.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.34 at 709.66.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved generally higher in light trading.

Corporate bonds were mostly steady. Long-term U. S. government bonds advanced.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—For markets mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 18.25-19.25 at Winston, Smithfield, Dunn, Nahant, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove and Mount Olive; 18.50-19 at Rocky Mount; 18.50-18.75 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.25-18.75 at Spring Hope; 18.50-18.75 at Pembroke; 19 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Clinton, Fayetteville, and Elizabethtown; 18.75 at Rich Square, Greensboro and Goldsboro; 18.50 at Albemarle, Siler City, Castle Hayne, Kenly, Burraway; 18.25 at Lillington.

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 culls 13.50-15; light bulls 13.50, heavy bulls 16.50-18.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies barely adequate, to short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-by-grade basis.

Cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 46-47; medium, whites 28-29; small, whites 17-19, mostly 17-18.

NEW YORK (AP)—on stocks:

Prev.	Close	Open
Adams Mills	25 1/2	26
Allied Ch	60 1/2	60 1/2

ALLIANCE—

Am Can Co	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Enka	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Motors	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	119	118 1/2
Am Tob	95 1/2	96 1/2
Atch T&SF	26 1/2	26 1/2
Atl Coast Line	41 1/2	42
Atl Refining	48 1/2	48 1/2
Avco Cp	23 1/2	23 1/2
Balt & O	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bendix Corp	63 1/2	63 1/2
Beth St	41 1/2	41 1/2
Boeing Air	54 1/2	54 1/2
Borden Co	63 1/2	63 1/2
Borg-Warner	45 1/2	46 1/2
Burl Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2
Burroughs Corp	30 1/2	30 1/2
Cannon Mills	79	79
Celanese Corp	34 1/2	34 1/2
Chain Belt	43 1/2	43 1/2
Champion P&F	37	37 1/2
Ches & Ohio	56 1/2	56 1/2
Chrysler	56 1/2	56 1/2
Coca-Cola	88 1/2	88 1/2
Columbia G&E	28 1/2	28 1/2
Coml Credit	52 1/2	52 1/2
Con Ed	76 1/2	76 1/2
Curtiss Wrt	17 1/2	17 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	14 1/2	14 1/2
Dow Chem	34 1/2	34 1/2
DuPontInd	82 1/2	81 1/2
East Air	22 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kod	99 1/2	100
Firestone Rub	48 1/2	50 1/2
Ford Motor	104 1/2	106
Gen Elec	73 1/2	75
Gen Foods	93 1/2	94
Gen Mot	48 1/2	49 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	50 1/2	49 1/2
Girdler B F	71 1/2	72 1/2
Goodyear T&R	44 1/2	43 1/2
Greyhound	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	37 1/2	36 1/2
Int Nickel Can	82 1/2	82 1/2
Int Paper	35 1/2	35 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	55 1/2	56 1/2
Kaiser-Roth	63 1/2	63 1/2
Kent Co	83	83
Leggett & Myers	95 1/2	95 1/2
Lorillard P	59 1/2	59 1/2
McLean Trk	7 1/2	7 1/2
Monsanto	55 1/2	55 1/2
Mont Ward	28 1/2	30 1/2
Motrola	74 1/2	75 1/2
Nat Biscuit	76 1/2	77 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	26 1/2	26 1/2
Nat Distillers	17 1/2	17 1/2
N Central	103 1/2	103 1/2
No Am Avia	51 1/2	54 1/2
No Pacific	41 1/2	42
Olin Oil	39 1/2	38 1/2
Parm Pict	58 1/2	59 1/2
Penney J C	49 1/2	49 1/2
Pennsy RR	15 1/2	14 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	54 1/2	54 1/2
Phillips Petr	32 1/2	32 1/2
Pure Oil	56 1/2	55 1/2
Radio Corp	59 1/2	59 1/2
Rep Sl	59 1/2	59 1/2
Reynolds Tob	143 1/2	144
Seab Air	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	69 1/2	70 1/2
Sou Railway	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sperry Corp	25 1/2	25 1/2
Std Brands	49 1/2	49 1/2
Std Oil Calif	47 1/2	46 1/2
Std Oil Ind	43 1/2	44
Stevens J P	30 1/2	30 1/2
Texas Inc	51 1/2	51 1/2
Textron Inc	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Bag	38 1/2	38 1/2
Union Carbide	134 1/2	134 1/2
Union Pac	34 1/2	34 1/2
United Airlines	41 1/2	42
United Air	24 1/2	24 1/2
United Fruit	24 1/2	24 1/2
US Rubber	50 1/2	50 1/2

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Atch T&SF	26 1/2	26 1/2
Atl Coast Line	41 1/2	42
Atl Refining	48 1/2	48 1/2
Avco Cp	23 1/2	23 1/2
Balt & O	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bendix Corp	63 1/2	63 1/2
Beth St	41 1/2	41 1/2
Boeing Air	54 1/2	54 1/2
Borden Co	63 1/2	63 1/2
Borg-Warner	45 1/2	46 1/2
Burl Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2
Burroughs Corp	30 1/2	30 1/2
Cannon Mills	79	79
Celanese Corp	34 1/2	34 1/2
Chain Belt	43 1/2	43 1/2
Champion P&F	37	37 1/2
Ches & Ohio	56 1/2	56 1/2
Chrysler	56 1/2	56 1/2
Coca-Cola	88 1/2	88 1/2
Columbia G&E	28 1/2	28 1/2
Coml Credit	52 1/2	52 1/2
Con Ed	76 1/2	76 1/2
Curtiss Wrt	17 1/2	17 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	14 1/2	14 1/2
Dow Chem	34 1/2	34 1/2
DuPontInd	82 1/2	81 1/2
East Air	22 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kod	99 1/2	100
Firestone Rub	48 1/2	50 1/2
Ford Motor	104 1/2	106
Gen Elec	73 1/2	75
Gen Foods	93 1/2	94
Gen Mot	48 1/2	49 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	50 1/2	49 1/2
Girdler B F	71 1/2	72 1/2
Goodyear T&R	44 1/2	43 1/2
Greyhound	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	37 1/2	36 1/2
Int Nickel Can	82 1/2	82 1/2
Int Paper	35 1/2	35 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	55 1/2	56 1/2
Kaiser-Roth	63 1/2	63 1/2
Kent Co	83	83
Leggett & Myers	95 1/2	95 1/2
Lorillard P	59 1/2	59 1/2
McLean Trk	7 1/2	7 1/2
Monsanto	55 1/2	55 1/2
Mont Ward	28 1/2	30 1/2
Motrola	74 1/2	75 1/2
Nat Biscuit	76 1/2	77 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	26 1/2	26 1/2
Nat Distillers	17 1/2	17 1/2
N Central	103 1/2	103 1/2
No Am Avia	51 1/2	54 1/2
No Pacific	41 1/2	42
Olin Oil	39 1/2	38 1/2
Parm Pict	58 1/2	59 1/2
Penney J C	49 1/2	49 1/2
Pennsy RR	15 1/2	14 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	54 1/2	54 1/2
Phillips Petr	32 1/2	32 1/2
Pure Oil	56 1/2	55 1/2
Radio Corp	59 1/2	59 1/2
Rep Sl	59 1/2	59 1/2
Reynolds Tob	143 1/2	144
Seab Air	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	69 1/2	70 1/2
Sou Railway	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sperry Corp	25 1/2	25 1/2
Std Brands	49 1/2	49 1/2
Std Oil Calif	47 1/2	46 1/2
Std Oil Ind	43 1/2	44
Stevens J P	30 1/2	30 1/2
Texas Inc	51 1/2	51 1/2
Textron Inc	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Bag	38 1/2	38 1/2
Union Carbide	134 1/2	134 1/2
Union Pac	34 1/2	34 1/2
United Airlines	41 1/2	42
United Air	24 1/2	24 1/2
United Fruit	24 1/2	24 1/2
US Rubber	50 1/2	50 1/2

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—For markets mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 18.25-19.25 at Winston, Smithfield, Dunn, Nahant, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove and Mount Olive; 18.50-19 at Rocky Mount; 18.50-18.75 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.25-18.75 at Spring Hope; 18.50-18.75 at Pembroke; 19 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Clinton, Fayetteville, and Elizabethtown; 18.75 at Rich Square, Greensboro and Goldsboro; 18.50 at Albemarle, Siler City, Castle Hayne, Kenly, Burraway; 18.25 at Lillington.

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 culls 13.50-15; light bulls 13.50, heavy bulls 16.50-18.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies barely adequate, to short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-by-grade basis.

Cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 46-47; medium, whites 28-29; small, whites 17-19, mostly 17-18.

NEW YORK (AP)—on stocks:

Prev.	Close	Open
Adams Mills	25 1/2	26
Allied Ch	60 1/2	60 1/2

ALLIANCE—

Am Can Co	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Enka	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Motors	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	119	118 1/2
Am Tob	95 1/2	96 1/2
Atch T&SF	26 1/2	26 1/2
Atl Coast Line	41 1/2	42
Atl Refining	48 1/2	48 1/2
Avco Cp	23 1/2	23 1/2
Balt & O	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bendix Corp	63 1/2	63 1/2
Beth St	41 1/2	41 1/2
Boeing Air	54 1/2	54 1/2
Borden Co	63 1/2	63 1/2
Borg-Warner	45 1/2	46 1/2
Burl Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2
Burroughs Corp	30 1/2	30 1/2
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Champion P&F	37	37 1/2
Ches & Ohio	56 1/2	56 1/2
Chrysler	56 1/2	56 1/2
Coca-Cola	88 1/2	88 1/2
Columbia G&E	28 1/2	28 1/2
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Con Ed	76 1/2	76 1/2
Curtiss Wrt	17 1/2	17 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	14 1/2	14 1/2
Dow Chem	34 1/2	34 1/2
DuPontInd	82 1/2	81 1/2
East Air	22 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman Kod	99 1/2	100
Firestone Rub	48 1/2	50 1/2
Ford Motor	104 1/2	106
Gen Elec	73 1/2	75
Gen Foods	93 1/2	94
Gen Mot	48 1/2	49 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	50 1/2	49 1/2
Girdler B F	71 1/2	72 1/2
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McLean Trk	7 1/2	7 1/2
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United Air	24 1/2	24 1/2
United Fruit	24 1/2	24 1/2
US Rubber	50 1/2	50 1/2

Colored News

Joe Wilks of Rt. 2, Greenville, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet Friday night. The trip to Hampton, Va., will be discussed.

Mrs. Launa Brewington, W.M. Mrs. Martha Jones, Sec'y

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Louise Shields on Sixth St.

The York Memorial Gospel Choir will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the church either in the main auditorium or in the educational department depending upon the place of rehearsal for the Senior Choir that also meets tonight.

The Northeast B Division annual conference will have the Sunday School Convention Friday and Saturday at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. The first session will begin at 11 a.m. Friday.

The Rev. Z. D. Harris is president and the Rev. W. L. Jones, moderator.

The seventh annual homecoming of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will be held Sunday. At 11 a.m. music will be rendered by the Senior Choir under the direction of Miss E